Man guilty in infant-shaking case

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By Ashton Shurson

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Have you ever lost something important to you — such as your language?

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Petra Morales Mendoza, a Mexican-born U.S. citizen, can attest to this. She has a son who refuses to answer her in her native language.

In the sixth-grade at Regina Catholic elementary school, the second grader listens carefully as the teacher learns to teach English learned in Spanish only.

"If I feel frustrated," she explained in Spanish, "he only answers me in English, and I don’t want him to forget his roots.

The dynamics of his household are fascinating. When James sneezes, his mother says, "Salud." When playing with his homies, the sixth-grader at Regina Catholic elementary school listens carefully as the teacher learns to teach English learned in Spanish only.

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**BY EMILEIGH BARNES**

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Police also charged Byrd with third-degree burglary after he accessed the home owners into viewing “a series of breaks that occurred into Visa, 130 E. College, Apt. 9, on Sept. 3. The police reported Byrd’s actions resulted in the arrest of one person on June 9, 500 E. College, Apt. 9, on Sept. 3 and grabbed a coat and bottles of alcohol. Two employees identified Byrd as the man who broke in, and the manager provided police with video surveillance footage of the scene.

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**County eyes new health building**

**BY MARK MAGGON**

Johnson County administration may soon expand, using a portion of Dubuque Street as a possible site for a new building to house county health and human services.

At Thursday morning’s formal meeting, the Board of Supervisors decided to defer a decision to approve the new building, opting instead to give county residents 30 days to make comments and become properly informed about the proposed structure.

The supervisors have been serving the citizens in providing a new health building since 2002. They also plan to honor Byrd.

“Has this been part of the budget, and we’ll be able to cover it,” Supervisor Rod Shulli

Byrd was arrested in July in Grout, 30, was arrested in July in Burlington St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 27 with fifth-degree criminal mischief and discharging/carrying a toy gun within city limits. Sheena Ford, 19, 3485 E. Court St. Apt. 2, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief and discharging/carrying a toy gun within city limits.

Abby L. Byrd, 23, of Burlington St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 12 with second-degree OWI.

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Regent meeting sparks rumors

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Faculty Council President Sheldon Kurtz speculated on Thursday that the meeting was "intentional," given the timing of his search announcement. But only time will tell, he said.

"I can't wait," UI law student and surveillance assistant Johnson said.

"I'm curious to hear, like Steve Parrott, the director of the UI Student Government, the candidates are of the highest caliber," McElligott said. "All university," McElligott said. "All the candidates have been too secretive a search. UI faculty and staff that it has been too secretive a search. UI Student Government President Peter McElligott and the UI law student would feature the big announcement. But only time will tell, he said.

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2006 UI Catalyst Award for Student Organizations

This UI Carver College of Medicine organization is a student-led mentoring program that provides a warm and welcoming environment for underrepresented minority medical students.

Affiliated with the Student National Medical Association, Partners for Success fosters hospitality, shared wisdom, and personal relationships to create an atmosphere of diversity, acceptance, and success for all current and prospective medical students at Iowa.

The Partners for Success medical student leadership group is shown at left (clockwise from top left): Emmanuel Ramirez-Enriquez, Paul Abrams, Guiselle Clark, Annette Lopez, Rosario Rubio, Lakeshia Randolph.

Interpreter aids West students

With a professor's suggestion, Khouri began this semester voluntary tutoring in the classroom of Denise Tiffany, a West High Spanish-language teacher; however, when Tiffany learned Khouri could speak Spanish, she sent her upstairs to the math department.

"Earlier that day, [Lynn and Pei] had requested an interpreter," said "Juliana's arrival was a big boost," she said. "The kids can't even learn by watching TV, because the only Spanish-language channel, Univision, doesn't have children's programs," she said. "I already have a pile of things that have to be done around the house. But if I don't teach them, they won't know."

But despite Morales Mendoza’s efforts, James admits to the difficulty with trying to hang on to Spanish. "Very few immigrants — and advertising aimed specifically at Latinos," he said. "People are starting to cater to us."

Similarly, Erik Ramirez, a UI design student, said his education is "the idea is not to force immigrants to lose their native language but to establish a common language that unifies our communities and divers our economy," he said.

Foreign-born Latinas make up the largest minority population in Iowa in approximately 1.6 percent of people age 5 and up, according to 2005 US Census data. In addition, the National Immigration Law Center reports one in five children in the United States are native or foreign-born children of immigrants.

"There are people who come to the United States but don't learn English," she said. "Those are the ones that work in construction."

UI junior Tony Borey grew up in a family similar to Ramirez's. Born to Bolivian immigrants, he understands Spanish but doesn't speak it. Currently a Spanish and history major, the 21-year-old has finally learned to appreciate being bilingual.

"Now, I speak to my parents in Spanish, because I realized I needed an advantage," he said. "And I think that studying English is self-instructive for those teaching their children the language.

Erik Ramirez, a UI graphic design student, said his education encouraged him to speak Spanish outside the home. His parents, Mexican and Puerto Rican, enrolled him in a bilingual school in Elgin, Ill., where Spanish and English were used equally in the classroom.

Valerie-Jimenez predicts that dual-immersion programs will have growing success in Iowa, as they have had in other parts of the country.

"When I lived in California, every dual-immersion school had a huge waiting list to get in," he said. "Similarly, Erik Ramirez said Spanish in the United States will only increase in the next 10 years."

"There is so much design and advertising aimed specifically at Latinos. "You're going to eat to us,"" he said.

Interpretation aids: It diminishes the boredom,
BY LES NEUHAUS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — African, Arab, European, and UN leaders agreed in principal Thursday to a joint African Union-United Nations peacekeeping force for Sudan’s Darfur region.

The force could be as large as 27,000, including the existing 7,000-member African Union peacekeeping force in Darfur, but the leaders did not lay out a timetable for the force to begin work, partly because Sudan had some reservations, including the question of who would be in charge.

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On the next step is for the African Union to call a meeting of the non-authorities (the Darfur Peace Agreement) — and the government of Sudan. It should take place in the next couple of weeks, to resolve outstanding issues by the end of the year,” Annan told reporters.

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MEGAN SIMS • JANE SLUSARK • EMMA HULSEBERG • JANE MICHAEL • ISRAEL'S TOLL ON TAXPAYERS
James Eaves-Johnson, in his Nov. 16 guest opinion, "Israel-The rest of the story," complains that by criticizing Israel, "Atlantic Review" and other progressive critics are not treating Israel fairly. Because other countries, such as Russia, China, Sudan, and, dare I say, even Iranian citizens, also commit even criminally reckless acts, others argue, it is unfair to single out Israel for its own point.

It may be true, as Israel is like Russia and China. In fact, Israel, like Russia and China, does even more. My students tell me: the (Larry Franklin-Brien Rosen scanned, Jonathan Polak). One very important ob- serve is that, although Israeli law does not allow Israeli citizens to be killed, it makes no mention of international laws. Since 1973, the U.S. has given (inflation-adjusted to 2003 dollars) a total of $80 billion to Israel, which is the largest share of the U.S. budget goes to foreign countries since World War II, 30 percent of which is spent on Israel. But does that mean we are forcing the U.S. government — or care health for the poor? And that is just the tip of the iceberg.

Each year, we guarantee loans to Israelis to build their houses — and the same loan payments. I think that we have to separate between the right to self-determination and the support for propa- dation, because it has no embarrass- ment at asking for our money. Your own, south, if you want the hardship at the Sweet Soup Kitchen, you get to listen to the south.

Sudan coverage impressive
Sudan coverage is generally par excellence — and the coverage by the Washington Post.
An Irish nightingale returns

Irish folkie MAURA O’CONNELL said in June that she’d love to return to Iowa City later in the year — and I’ll be damned, she followed up. The Nashville resident will hit the Engert stage tonight, bringing the pipes that won her a role in Gangs of New York.

BY BRIANNA RUNYAN
The Daily Iowan

“Just a singer,” she told people about herself before she broke into the world of folk music. She doesn’t wear her own music. She doesn’t play an instrument, but her voice, along with guitar and bass accompanists, still rings through concert halls and leaves listeners in awe.

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O’Connell was born in 1956 in County Clare, Ireland, where she grew up as a family that للمتغلب — almost.

“If I asked my Irish grandmother what you did for a living,” O’Connell said, “she’d say, ‘I sing Irish songs.’ That’s just how to describe it. I have a song that I can’t sing.”

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By ANNETTE WOSTANGE

Before I really paid attention to the music, I only listened to the words of, so to speak, the Ban-U-182's demise. I throughly tried to explain away Blink-182's demise. I bought We Don't Want to Be There, the debut from singer/guitarist Tom DeLonge's post-group project, Angels, and Airwaves. And now, here I am with the other two-thirds of what once was Blink, Mark Hoppus singer and bassist) and Travis Barker (the drummer who produced as he's been his arm), with (+44) When Your Heart Stops Beating

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It’s pretty good.

And, of course, the review can’t end there (+44), which takes its ridiculous name from the international calling code for London, it seems to me, to see if the Anglophile in us all can resist not only an album that has the word “English” in its title has ask what exactly the music you’re listening is at all. You can take the word “Anglified” out of the album, definitely not anything to do with the group Angles and Airwaves.

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“If I asked my Irish grandmother what you did for a living,” O’Connell said, “she’d say, ‘I sing Irish songs.’ That’s just how to describe it. I have a song that I can’t sing.”

As much as she’d like to see this page space into a forum where Angles and Airwaves are the equal to the Beatles or the Stones, the only things standing between a reunion and her voice are sound and heart. She can’t (and won’t) do it. The album is a sleek, disarming lack of vision. Songs such as “Kiss Me Smiles” and “Cold Antarctic” at the group’s last gig — unfinished, unable to change the upbeat and optimistic concert atmosphere, now-Willie-less synth incorporated and all.

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Local residents work to aid area homeless

BY BRITTNEY BERGET

The homeless population of Johnson County is an issue that needs to be addressed and, as said Frye, who moved to Iowa City from Washington, D.C., a year ago, “If we get cold for the rich, just like it does the poor, and as a community, we need to do something.”

The Johnson County Local Homelessness Awareness Campaign will take place to aid the homeless. The man behind this drive is Mike Frye, an Iowa City resident who lives camping out.

“People need to realize that who (homeless people) are on the streets is revolting,” said Frye, who moved to Iowa City from Washington, D.C., a year ago. “If we get cold for the rich, just like it does the poor, and as a community, we need to do something.”

The event, to be held in honor of John Stewart, a homeless man who was murdered under the bridge that served as his home in 2004, will take place on Saturday at the future site of the new shelter, at 429 Southgate Ave. Al-Merri described the new shelter, which will provide food and shelter for up to 15 people at a time, as a “first step.”

The event will feature live music, a silent auction, and refreshments for participants. All proceeds will go towards the new shelter.

Frye said, adding that he hopes that these events will make a difference in Iowa City.

“I think people who are homeless are stigmatized and not considered a part of society,” Frye said. “We need to begin to help.”

Donations can be made at First National, 402 Main St., and the Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St., which will distribute the tents and sleeping bags to those in need.

The event will take place from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, December 3, at the future site of the new shelter. All are welcome to attend and support the cause.”

Additional information and updates can be found at the website of the Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St., or by contacting the Johnson County Local Homelessness Awareness Campaign at 1-888-687 buysch.
Hawks try one more time

The Iowa men’s basketball team gets its Thanksgiving break started today in the Virgin Islands at the Paradise Jam.

**BY DAN PARR**

The Daily Iowan

At this point, all Kirk Ferentz wants from his team is a chance. After dropping four of its five games – including games against Indiana and North Carolina – in which players admitted they were overweight – Iowa needs to improve its annual battle for the Floyd of Rosedale.

"What really means something to us right now, is we need to win the games," Ferentz said. "We need to play well in the games. We don’t need to win, but we need to play well and give ourselves a chance to be competitive."

Bryan Mattison’s words at Tuesday’s press conference could give Ferentz reason to hope.

"Basically, it just comes down to a plus game season for both teams right now," Mattison said. "We need to get back up on our feet, and we need to do what they did a couple weeks ago."

The game the Hawkeye coach referred to was Minnesota’s 63-36 drubbing of Iowa on Nov. 21 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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"It’s a good basket conference tournament," Kirk Bluder said. "It’s a good basketball tournament." Not only that, Bluder’s Hawkeyes enter tonight’s game with a 4-2 conference championship. Not only that, Bluder’s Hawkeyes enter tonight’s game with a 4-2 conference championship.

The Hawkeyes finished with a 4-2 RPI last year, don’t be fooled – this year, things are different. After getting off to a 2-0 start, the Gophers won times of their next four – the hottest stretch in school history.

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Iowa has to battle a tough turn around.

"We’ve gone to a lot of neat places, and we’ve played well at those places, and we’ve played well on the road," Bluder said. "You can’t take anything for granted."

"The reason they didn’t go to the NCAA Tournament [is] they missed the conference tournament," Bluder said. "I missed the conference tournament, but I still like us."

"We have a lot of good players, but we have to get the needed chemistry as we go on this trip," Bluder said.

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Women end running drought

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Layne Anderson would make a solid team. At the beginning of his tenure, the Iowa women’s cross-country coach promised greatness to the Hawkeyes, and when all the programs had to offer was a recent record of failure, he promised to be part of a building team with the hope of some day reaching the national championship.

That day is here.

After a 16-year drought, the Hawkeyes will compete in the NCAA championships on Terra Haute, Ind., on Nov. 20. A third-place finish at the Midwest Regional on Nov. 11, the Hawkeyes earned an at-large bid, fulfilling their seniors’ goal to run at nationals.

They are prepared to run their best race next Monday, Anderson said. People and teams can drop way off. The challenge is to be one of those.

No. 24 Hawkeyes will run against the best teams in the nation, but they have capital on their opponents’ mistakes.

“A lot of runners are second- championship, below and are already on vacation thinking about mom’s turkey,” the fourth-year coach said.

Junior Meghan Armstrong, who finished 74th at last year’s national championship, shared with her teammates a lesson from a business course.

“As long as you don’t give up, the fact that it’s the NCAA’s carry you,” she said.

This year, she’s excited that the rest of her squad is running with her.

“You don’t have to bear all the stress yourself,” the Tualatin, Ore., native said.

“You have to have a team on the race.”

With a personal-best performance from each runner — a “beyond perfect day” — Iowa could finish in the top 10. More realistically, the Hawkeyes could be looking at a top-15 finish.

“By scoring 100 percent on your calculations,” the coach said. Strong performances from its top three members will give Iowa a jump on the competition. Diane Druin, Armstrong, and Rachel Mandell — all coming off top-10 finishes in their last meet — could con- ceed for All-American honors with solid races.

“We have too many front- runners to worry about being back in the pack,” the coach said. “If we get a day from them that’s regular, we’ll do well.”

Marchard will have an especially large finishing section; she hails from nearby Valley Ranch, Ind. She ended up this game in high school.

“The more support you have, the more pumped you are,” she said. “And it’s good knowing the course.”

— Diane Hendrickson

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK

NEW YORK — Johan Santana swept the Cy Young Award in the second time in three years, and the Minnesota Twins ace was unanimous choice again.

This year, I wouldn't say it was unanimous, but I think we definitely have a better idea where you are and what we want to do more comfortable," Santana said.

Santana received all 28 first-place votes, for a perfect total of 148 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Only three times in New York Yankees finished a first-place second with 15 second-place votes, and 13 points.

The award was established in 1956, but there was only one selection from both leagues from 1956-66.

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"If you're going to do the math, it was the pitching version of the Triple Crown," Santana said. "I still believe that he's better. Santana also was a unanimous winner in 2004, where he was 20-6, with a 2.61 ERA, 255 strikeouts, and 161 strikeouts to propel Minnesota to a second AL Central title.

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Men off to islands

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struck that has been attributed
to the chemistry of the pass-
ning game. This isn’t the
answer to the Iowa and Iowa
football team of years past,
which focused almost purely
in pounding the run. Led by senior quarter-
back Bryan Cupito, this sea-
son’s bunch has built on
that foundation.

“The Gophers’ quarterback is
doing a great job catching
the football right now,” Frentz
said. “They’re receivers are
doing a great job catching
the football, and they’ve been
making some excellent tight end and wide
receivers.

“Every week, they’ve been running the ball
well, but it isn’t quite the same
two-receiver attack that we’ve
seen in recent years. When
the game is going well, the
running game is going
well, the running, running the
running.”

Cupito’s become his school’s all-time leader in
passing last week, with 1,008 yards and
13 touchdowns, while also
accounting for another 895
yards and 10 touchdowns in
the passing game. The
win over Iowa marks the
second consecutive victory
for Minnesota.

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to continue with the
up-tempo offense and the
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**TODAY'S EVENTS**

To submit events, e-mail daily-swanowhoox@uiowa.edu; please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper.

- **Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House:** Chuck Demurger, music by Patrick Ellison, 10 a.m., Java House, 215 E. Washington St. Free. Call 322-2922 for reservations and story times, 4 p.m. Barone & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall.

- **Wine Tasting:** The Wines of France, 5 p.m., Prairie Table, 211 E. Washington St. Call 330-1116.

- **Live From Prairie Lights:** Christine Whilm, The Official Lights Books, 5:30, Prairie Lights.

- **The Lone West End:** 7 p.m., Red Rose Theatre, 211 N. Gilbert St.

- **Aries (March 21-April 19):** If you think with your heart instead of your head, you will make a mistake. A change is required — whether you make a move, pick up a pet, or rid yourself of people who have been dragging you down. Just do whatever you need to do.

- **Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Don't let someone you know through work or school fool you with an arm's length. Set your own standards, and do what you feel works. This is not the time to let someone see your vulnerabilities.

- **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** This is a time when romance has not much to do in the world at all within your reach. A serious look at the possibilities that exist will yet get your mind racing. A project may be a challenge, but you cannot go wrong if you put your mind into it.

- **Cancer (June 21-July 22):** You may be feeling emotional, but you will handle things so much better if you control your emotions in time for some small event. You will meet someone who will make a difference to you in the near future.

- **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may think everyone eating out of the palm of your hand, but when you least expect it, someone will right back. Gauge your time carefully. Love is looking hot, so don't miss out on a beautiful chance. You need not go anywhere in a country for a fool. Don't give away information that might be used against you. An older relative may put you on the spot or begin a burden today.

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- **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Money is apparent, but if you aren't careful, it will go out as fast as it comes in. You will have to save a little even if you have a less generous. Remember, you can't buy love. An older relative may put you on the spot or begin a burden today.
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RUNNING WITH RAFAEL EUBANKS

Each week, The Daily Iowan will venture off the field with a different Hawkeye football player. This week, we chat with redshirt freshman offensive lineman Rafael Eubanks. The St. Minn., native will get the start at center Saturday in his first game back home since joining the Hawkeyes. He lets us know what will be on his plate this Thanksgiving and why boo birds don’t bother him.

BY DAN PARR

DI Why’s the best and worst thing about going back to play in your home state?

Eubanks: The best is going to be playing in front of family and friends. They can’t all necessarily make it down to the game, but that’s what I’m looking forward to. It’s tough enough to go from Minnesota. I grew up a Minnesota fan in all sports, so it was tough for me to leave. I’m happy with my decision, but I’m really looking forward to this game.

DI Will it be like to get booed by the people you grew up with?

Eubanks: They have to, me, just make it more fun. I’m not going to get down on myself at all. I’ll probably laugh. It’s going to be fun. I know people on the team, and I’ve seen there will be some words given out during the game.

DI Where do you rank the Floyd of the Rosedale, in terms of traveling trophy for your team?

Eubanks: For myself, it would probably have to go to No. 2. I think the biggest one for me, it might be different for everybody else, as it definitely going to be the Cy-Hawk Trophy. We have to start in state, but we always want to win that.

DI Do you still own any Golden Gophers apparel?

Eubanks: I’m sure I do, but that sits back in the closet at home. I never see it anymore.

DI What was your welcome-to-college-football moment?

Eubanks: Any game I’ve played in this year, I’m sure I had something I think going to Michigan, playing in front of 110,000 people and playing against their big guys. I think there was one play where I got thrown, and (someone) said some things. That was one of those big times. It’s not high school, anymore, where I can go out and improvise my will on any play.

DI What food do you clean up on at Thanksgiving?

Eubanks: Definitely the turkey and the potatoes. Don’t tell them I can’t cook, and thank you, and everything like that, too.

DI What’s your favorite team not named the Hawkeyes?

Eubanks: Probably, probably I have to say the Vikings. Even though they’re not playing well, I grow up watching them. I’ll never lose that camaraderie with that team.

DI Do you have a favorite Kirk Ferentz saying?

Eubanks: Explanations included! Probably when we’re doing 3-0 drills and we don’t get it right, it’s probably “Blah, blank it up.”

DI What’s the best movie you’ve seen recently?

Eubanks: The funniest movie I just saw was Borat. I think that’s a lot of people’s go-to movie, their first album?

Eubanks: It’s hard to compare with that first one. That first one was so good. There’s one kind of has a different sound, and I’m liking it, but.

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Sights, sounds in the fall of 2006

Hawkeyes with an emotional spark in the Sept. 11 win over archival Iowa State. Days earlier, Klinkenberg’s father had passed away, but the lineman came back and recorded eight tackles in 27-21 win. With one year of eligibility left, Klinkenberg should provide much-needed leadership for next season.

Best Receiver: Dominique Douglas

Instead of big-name recruit Anthony Bowman and sophomore Jordan Cottle staring at receiver for Iowa, little-known Dominique Douglas became Drew Tate’s go-to. The Detroit native immediately earned the nickname Doug E. Fresh from Tate, after the season-opening Montana victory. Douglas has tallied 40 receptions on the year — including two touchdows and a first team All-Big Ten selection. The true freshman also makes his much-anticipated media debut on the Iowa State podcast, Iowa State University Athletics.

Biggest Disappointment: Drew Tate

This season couldn’t have gone much worse for quarterback Drew Tate. First, he started the year with an abdominal strain that severely limited his ability and kept him out of a game at Missouri. Just when he turned the corner with his abdominal injury, he suffered an injury on his left hand that required surgery and held him out of another game. The injuries lasted his practice time, and it has shown on the field. Tate has missed open receivers, and the team has been hurt by the lack of leadership from the QB. The Hawkeyes fans know Tate hasn’t been there.

Worst Firing: JamiePollard

Jamie Pollard’s axings from managing board, postcards, Iowa State athletics department served the only majorerson the board from the booth and YouTube immediate.

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Commentary

With the season’s end drawing closer (tense), The Daily Iowan takes a look at the best and worst of the Hawkeyes and around the country.

Iowa MVP: Mike Klinkenberg

Mike Klinkenberg has been in the middle linebacker is one thing, but replacing stalwart Adam Hodge is in an entirely different league. Junior Mike Klinkenberg successfully managed to do both. The Rock Rapids, Iowa, native leads the Hawkeyes in tackles with 119 — good enough for 13th best in the country. Klinkenberg also provided the
Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz gets carried off the field holding a rose following the Hawkeyes’ win over Minnesota on Nov. 16, 2002.

BY JASON BRUMMONDO

Iowa’s oldest Big Ten rivalry turns 100 on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes and Gophers clash for the 100th time this weekend, including the 72nd contest for the Floyd of Rosedale traveling trophy. The schools first met in 1902; the stakes were raised with the introduction of the 21-inch-long bronze pig in 1953.

When Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz arrived as an assistant coach, he quickly found out how much the annual clash means to Hawkeyes fans.

“I remember 1981 and the magnitude of that rivalry,” he said. “I didn’t know much about the Big Ten and the trophy games — this was my introduction to one. Certainly, it’s been a great rivalry. I didn’t know it was 99 years’ worth, though.”

Although Iowa has won 10 of the last 15 games, Minnesota owns a 58-39 all-time advantage in the series. The Hawkeyes have only won 14 times in Minnesota.

In the 1930s through 1970s, Minnesota won nearly three out of four games — except for a period in the mid-1950s under Iowa coach Forrest Ewbank when the Hawkeyes won five straight.

“There was quite a bit of bitterness,” said Bob Brooks, a broadcaster in his fill-in year covering the Hawkeyes. “I would say it was more of a Crusade from the Iowa standpoint because they weren’t playing for national honors, except in the Big Ten.”

The 1939 contest between Eddie Anderson’s Ironmen and national-power Gophers saw Brooks’ last for Iowa games in the series. Brooks was among the 50,000 fans packed into Iowa Stadium.

With a 9-0 deficit in the fourth quarter, Iowa’s Nick Kamecki answered with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, for a 13-9 Hawkeyes victory. That game, perhaps more than Iowa’s impressive win over Notre Dame, propelled Kamecki into the Heisman Trophy forefront, Brooks said.

He still remembers Gopher coach Dorrie Bierman, second on Minnesota’s all-time win list, walking toward the visitor’s tunnel.

“I’d tell you, the look on his face almost crushed those bricks,” said Brooks, who sat in the loudspeaker section of the north end zone. “It was something.”

Other highlights from the previous 99 showdowns include:

• After losing 12-straight games to start the series, the Hawkeyes won, 60-10, in 1951 with a third-quarter touchdown.
• In 1958, Iowa shocked the Gophers with a 46-22 victory. The Hawkeyes had lost by a combined score of 15-0 the previous three years.
• The Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze pig statue, is the result of a bet between the state’s governors in 1915 in an effort to relieve the tension between the universities. The Gophers won the game for an actual pig, and the sculpture was soon made.

• In 1986, Bob Houghtlin kicked a 37-yard field goal with five seconds left for a 50-27 Iowa victory, after the Hawkeyes had trailed by 17 points at half-time.

In Ferentz’s fourth season, in 2002, the Hawkeyes rolled past Minnesota, 45-21, to capture Iowa’s first perfect Big Ten mark since 1932.

This year’s group of Hawkeyes may not understand the extent of the series’ history, but they don’t overlook the game’s importance.

“Pride is the biggest thing,” said center Rafael Eubanks, a Twin Cities native. “We want to keep the Floyd of Rosedale here with us. I definitely don’t want it to go back to Minnesota.”
Gophers can run, but Oh, that D

The Daily Iowan dissects game tape of Minnesota to reveal tendencies and trends.

BY JAN SMITH

Woeful passing attack: The Gophers struggled mightily against the stingy Wisconsin pass defense. Minnesota quarterback Bryan Cupito completed only 12 of 29 passes for 99 yards and continually missed open receivers. It didn’t help that his team dug itself a huge hole, allowing the Badgers to attack Cupito — Wisconsin notched three sacks. The 6-6, 205-pound signal-caller showed a good presence in the pocket when he did get time. He just couldn’t hit anybody.

The senior needs to continue his hot streak in recent weeks against the Hawkeyes. The Cincinnati native threw for 578 yards two weeks ago against Indiana and lit up Michigan State last week for 243 yards. He’s combined to throw five touchdowns during that time span, and it wouldn’t be surprising to see him add a couple more versus the struggling Iowa secondary.

Pinnix not next Mariucci:Marvin Barner III and Lawrence Mariucci isn’t, but Amir Pinnix is another serviceable back in the Minnesota backfield. The junior found tough sledding at Wisconsin — but still managed 97 yards on 19 carries despite playing from behind the entire game. The 6-4, 205-pound tailback used Minnesota’s mis-balancing scheme well against the Badgers and showed patience, allowing his holes to open up in front of him.

Pinnix went over the 1,000-yard mark last week at Michigan State. He averages five yards per rush and 85 yards per game. Like Cupito, Pinnix found success last week, rushing for 123 yards. The Hawkeyes need a repeat performance of last week, when they shut down Big Ten leading rusher P.J. Hill. If Iowa can do that, it forces the Gophers to beat Iowa through the air — and the secondary must step up.

Defensive struggles: Luckily for the Gophers, the Wisconsin game has helped the D out of sight. The Badgers rolled up 401 yards of total offense and 15 up the scoreboard like the Fourth of July Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco played efficiently, and Hill provided the knock-out punch — he rushed for 164 yards. The Gophers didn’t really allow any big plays but instead played a bend-but-break defense that kept breaking.

The Minnesota front seven looked soft against the burly Wisconsin line- man. Hill found plenty of room to navigate, and the Badgers put up more than 200 yards on the ground. The Hawkeyes need similar success to score another victory in the Metrodome. Albert Yang and Damien Sims haven’t been able to get on track all season, and now would be as a good a time as any.

Kinnick North?: Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, strong contingents of Iowa fans follow the players north to the Metrodome. Despite a disappointing season, expect thousands of black and gold fans to turn up. The Floyd of Rosedale is also on the line, and it should provide just a little extra motivation at the longest rivalry.

The Gophers looked like Ohio State the last couple weeks, doubling Indiana and Michigan State. Odd-makers put Minnesota at three-point favorite heading into the contest, and this is its best chance to win since 2001. But it won’t happen.

Video Verdict: Iowa State looks like they have a run offense, doubling two of the past three opponents for 143 yards. Just as in football, Iowa State has had the best success running from behind, when the pass defense may be a bit worn out.