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Facebook moves creep out users

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Creepy. That's the word many Facebook.com-obsessed students use to describe the online social networking service's most recent formatting change: Creepy.

In a move that has elicited varying reactions, ranging from amusement to embarrassment to annoyance, Facebook has added two new features. The additions, News Feed and Mini-Feed, display members' online activity: The friends they've added, groups they've joined, wall messages they've posted — even changes in relationship status.

Depending on whom you ask, Facebook's latest facelift could be a handy networking service, an unnecessary irritant, a stalker-friendly tool, or a plot undertaken by a nationwide, corporate-backed shadow government to slowly get the American citizenry used to the idea of living under constant surveillance.

Ruchi Sanghvi, Facebook product manager for the new feeds, wrote on the site's official blog, "These features are not only different from anything we've had on Facebook before, but they're quite unlike anything you can find on the web. We hope these changes help you stay more up to date on your friends' lives."

"I kind of like it," said UI freshman Melissa Cooper. "It's nice to see some of the stuff, but it can get addicting."

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UI defends using tape in frat case

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a lawsuit, a former UI fraternity accuses university administrators of using what it labels an illegally recorded tape to level what it calls an unjust suspension.

But to Phillip Jones — the university's vice president for Student Services, who had suspended the fraternity — using the tape was perfectly legal.

The statements from the UI official capped two days of often-terse testimony in Phi Delta Theta's suit against the UI and Jones, which demands substantial compensation from the university for revoking its fraternity status.

Testimony ended Thursday in the civil case.

In 2002, Jones suspended the fraternity for alleged hazing, based on a complaint from Omar Vejar, which used — in addition to photos and a 12-page testimony — an audio recording to support his allegations. But Phi Delta Theta said Vejar had illegally procured the tape, and Jones should not have used it as evidence.

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Out on some borderline



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan
U.S. District Judge Raner C. Collins dismissed all charges against Iowa City native Shanti Sellz on Sept. 1; she had been charged with transporting illegal immigrants to a Tucson hospital while working with humanitarian organization No Más Muertes 14 months ago.

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A portion of the wall dividing Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Mexico. The white crosses were hung by families and friends in remembrance of immigrants who have died in the desert.



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GET ON DAILYIOWAN.COM TO LEARN MORE ABOUT SHANTI SELLZ'S BELIEFS ON IMMIGRATION POLICIES, HER ARREST, AND THE STATE OF FEAR IN THE UNITED STATES.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 25-hour car ride between the urban-college setting of Iowa City and the small northern Mexican border town of Nogales screams strong economic contrast, mile by mile, minute by minute.

The average multigenerational family on the northern edge of Nogales lives in a one-room shack worth approximately \$2,000, while the average one-bedroom residence for an Iowa City family, according to the Area Association of Realtors, would be assessed at \$123,274.94. At a corner market, a Nogales family can spend about \$3.60 on a gallon of milk and \$3.50 on 30 eggs. At Hy-Vee, an Iowa City family can spend \$2.39 on a gallon of milk and around \$1.75 for 30 eggs.

Though separated by 1,800 miles of stretching highway, Iowa City and Nogales share a common involvement in the political storm that is immigration.

Those in Nogales experience immigration in the flesh every day, witnessing the steady stream of immigrants trying to cross the border and being returned by Border Control. Iowa City residents engage in the battle at home, striving to raise awareness of the issues and assisting immigrants once they reach the community.

On the border

Shanti Sellz, a 2000 City High graduate, grew up "like most Midwesterners," her mother Susan Rogusky said. "She didn't really know what goes on along the border. She'd never seen anything firsthand."

But Thursday from Arizona, Sellz told *The Daily Iowan* just how much she's changed.

Working as a nanny in 2004 in Arizona, she said, she couldn't ignore the hundreds of ailing migrants she saw on highway shoulders, unassisted by motorists. She drew inspiration to join No Más Muertes (No More Deaths), a coalition that works to end immigrant fatalities in the border region by providing food, water, and emergency medical treatment for those suffering from their long journeys on foot.

When a Border Control agent confronted her and another volunteer, Daniel Strauss, on July 9, 2005, Sellz said she wasn't straying at all from government-approved — and long-practiced — No Más Muertes procedures: taking sick immigrants to the hospital. The agent disagreed, and Sellz and Strauss became the first humanitarians to be charged with felonies — aiding and abetting, as well as conspiracy.

Spurred by the arrests, No Más Muertes initiated a campaign with the slogan, "Humanitarian Aid is Never a Crime," encouraging supporters to write postcards urging the prosecuting attorney in the case to drop Sellz's and Strauss' charges.

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Partly cloudy, breezy, 40% chance of T-storms

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Supervisors mull tobacco ban

BY MARK MAGOON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tobacco has been a smoking-hot issue in Johnson County.

Following the lead of recent UI policies that limit where people can smoke on campus, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is discussing eliminating smoking from its grounds. Unlike the university measures, which ban smoking on the UI Hospitals and Clinics grounds and within 25 feet of the entrances of other campus buildings, the supervisors are pondering eliminating smokeless tobacco, in addition to smoking, from county property under its jurisdiction.

"The Board of Health thought something needed to be done," said Supervisor Mike Lehman, the board's chairman.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said, "The policy will essentially eliminate tobacco use on county grounds," adding that the policy would focus solely on use and would not bar citizens from possessing tobacco products either

'The policy will essentially eliminate tobacco use on county grounds.'
—Supervisor Mike Lehman

in or around county buildings. The supervisors discussed the measure on Thursday during their regular meeting. County Attorney J. Patrick White commented on the severity of the tobacco issue, suggesting that the board pursue the policy further.

"My recommendation is that this take the form of a resolution," he said.

Supervisor Pat Harney echoed White's sentiments, adding, "This needs to be rewritten. We need to take more time on it."

Under the proposed policy, those caught using tobacco on the premises of a county building could be charged with trespassing and, in severe circumstances, even placed under arrest.

"It's a little extreme," said Lehman, who was quick to add that a few issues needed to be cleared up and that the supervisors were hoping to put together a committee to further discuss the proposed measure.

One of the issues in question is the breadth of Johnson County's jurisdiction; in some cases, it's unclear as to how far it reaches. One gray area is the courthouse, where it's uncertain if state employees would be subject to the same tobacco prohibition as county workers.

Another point of contention comes from the jail: Employees are not allowed to leave the premises while on duty, and it's unclear how they would take their smoke breaks.

The tobacco policy was eventually tabled Thursday, while the supervisors mulled other issues. They are expected to bring up the tobacco policy on Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. in the county administration building.

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IS COUNTY PROPERTY NEXT IN TOBACCO BAN?

The anti-tobacco movement in and around Iowa City: • **July 1** — A new policy barring smoking on UIHC grounds goes into effect.

• **July 1 to mid-August** — UIHC employees and visitors circumvent this rule by smoking near the entrance to the hospital-adjacent Field House, technically off UIHC grounds.

• **Aug. 14** — Following numerous complaints from Field House patrons and others UI community members, the university enacts a prohibition on smoking within 25 feet of the doors of all campus buildings except Kinnick Stadium.

• **Thursday** — The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discusses banning smoking, as well as the use of smokeless tobacco, on all county property under its jurisdiction.

FEATURE PHOTO



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Ryan Cappaert hits the ball during Delta Chi's mud volleyball tournament in Hubbard Park on Thursday. The fraternity charges admission to participate, with the proceeds going to the V Foundation for Cancer Research.

METRO

Woman charged with accessory after fact

An Iowa City woman who police suspect lied to officers about a life-threatening assault that allegedly occurred on Aug. 4 was charged with accessory after the fact on Sept. 6, police reported Thursday.

Pamela Moore, 28, is charged with giving false information to officers who were investigating the assault on an Iowa City man at 1958 Broadway.

In the incident, at least five men allegedly attacked and then urinated on the 22-year-old man, who suffered life-threatening and possibly permanent injuries.

Officers were investigating whether the reported assault started at Moore's residence, 1958 Broadway Apt. C3, when she allegedly lied to officers to protect the apprehension of the perpetrators, police reported.

Moore was cautioned repeatedly not to give false information to officers but allegedly ignored the warnings and provided a voluntary statement with inaccuracies to prevent arrests, authorities said.

This sort of activity is fairly uncommon, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart.

"Most people realize they can be in trouble for that," he said.

Moore is charged with accessory after the fact, an aggravated misdemeanor. If found guilty, she could face up to two years in prison and \$5,000 in fines. On Thursday, she was being held in the Johnson

County Jail on \$5,000 bail.

Two suspects have been arrested in the case — DiMarco Harris, 28, and Donell Lindsey, 24. Both were being held in the Johnson County Jail on Thursday afternoon.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Math department receives grant

The National Science Foundation recently awarded the UI mathematics department a \$3 million grant to help ensure that the United States produces proficient mathematicians.

UI mathematics department head David Manderscheid hopes the five-year grant will further the success of the department and serve as a model for other university programs across the country.

The grant is one of three awarded annually in the United States.

The math department will pair with the applied mathematical and computational-sciences department to work on the project, called Vertical Integration of Research and Education, Manderscheid said in a statement.

"This partnership will allow the [UI] programs to increase the number of highly talented and well-prepared U.S. students who enter a career in the mathematical sciences," he said.

Leaders of the program plan to incorporate undergraduates, graduate students, and postdoctoral fellows.

— by Terry McCoy

Rights panel names award winners

The Human Rights Commission announced the recipients of the 23rd-annual Iowa City Human Rights Awards on Thursday. The winners were nominated by members of the community.

The Business Award was given to the Emma Goldman Clinic. The clinic was founded in 1973 on the idea that having access to health care and education is a part of human rights.

Crissy Canganelli, the executive director of Shelter House and the Supported Training and Access to Resources program, won the Individual Award. She was recognized for her efforts to provide new services for Iowa City's homeless population through the 8-year-old training and access program.

The Kenneth Cmiel Award, given out this year for the first time, honors the former UI professor and leader of the UI Center for Human Rights by rewarding a college or graduate student that has worked to advance human rights and emulated Cmiel's "dedicated and determined" style. Julia LaBua won this year's award for volunteering at the Human Rights Center, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and the Iowa Radio Reading Information Service Program.

Other award winners include: Dorothy Pauline, the Isabel Turner Award; Christine Mullen, the Rick Graf Award; and Maureen McCue, the International Award.

The recipients will be honored during the Human Rights Awards Breakfast on Sept. 21 at 7:30 a.m. in the IMU Richie Ballroom. Tickets are available for purchase at the City Hall information desk, Human Rights Center, or treasury office for \$15, with reduced-price tickets also available.

— by Sarah Raaii

Nelson to be released on parole

After spending three years in prison for killing her husband with an Oxo paring knife, Phyllis Nelson will be released Sept. 11 at approximately 8:30 a.m., Iowa Department of Corrections spokesman Fred Scaletta said on Thursday.

Nelson was arrested in the stabbing death of Richard Nelson, a UI College of Medicine executive dean and prominent Iowa City community member, in December 2001.

Nelson, 59, learned of her impending release at a July 5 Iowa Board of Parole hearing. Officials agreed to allow her to move to the Chicago area and reunite with family and friends.

She will remain on parole until September 2007.

— by Bryce Bauer

POLICE BLOTTER

Anthony Cookes, 28, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespass, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Brian Netolicky, 22, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with OWI.

Kelvin Perry, 18, 1906 Broadway

Apt. 11, was charged Aug. 20 with possession of marijuana and Wednesday with public intoxication.

Roosevelt Randle, 21, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

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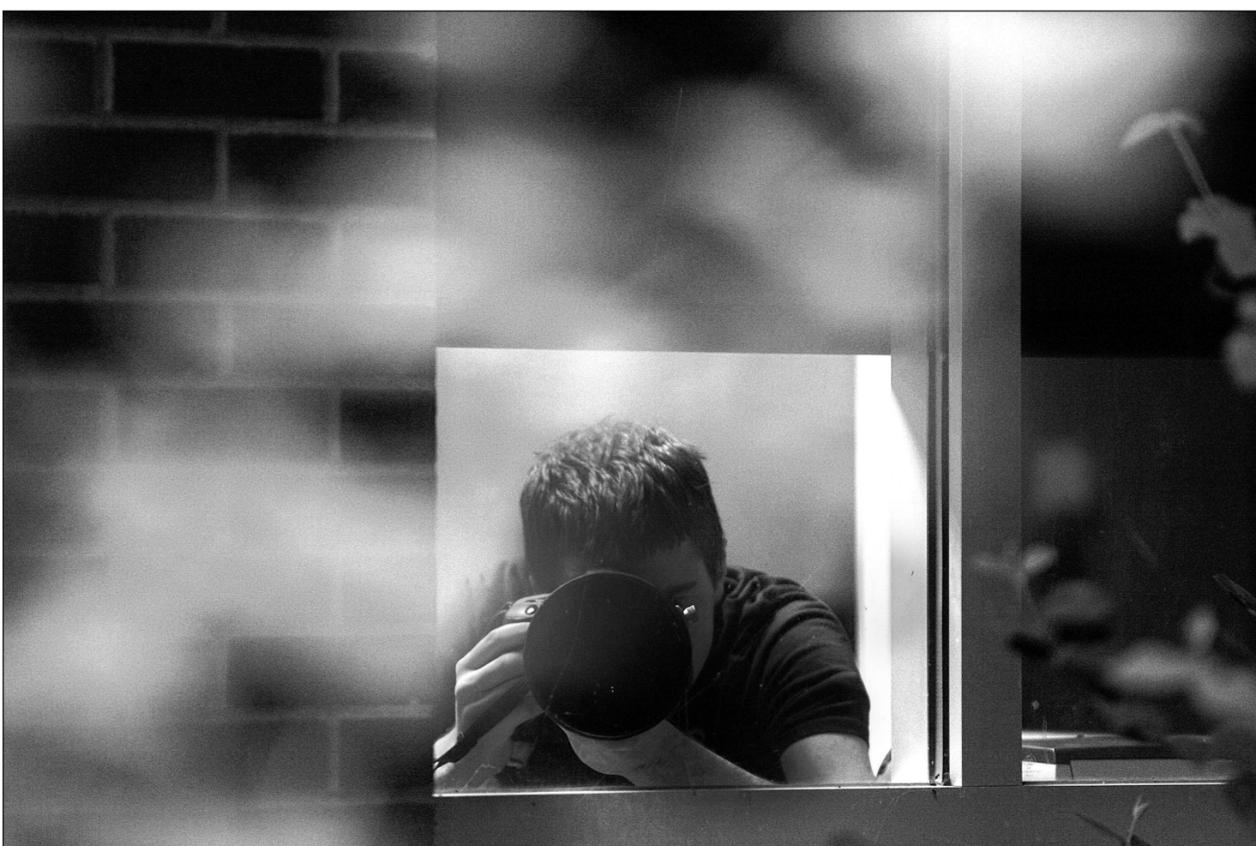
Facebook change disturbs many

'I don't like it. It's annoying. I don't really want to know every single move of every single person.'

— Michelle Kemp, UI freshman

'I kind of like it. It's nice to see some of the stuff, but it can get addicting.'

— Melissa Cooper, UI freshman



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FACEBOOK

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When asked whether such activity crosses the line into the realm of possible stalking, she said, "It's not stalking if it's out there for everybody to see."

In addition to the public changes, members can hide their updates; messages and "pokes" are still in the private domain.

But a sizable portion of the site's 9 million users haven't been so receptive. Immediately after Tuesday's makeover, a massive backlash ensued, as disgruntled users hammered Facebook administrators with angry e-mails.

A Facebook group called, "Students against Facebook

News Feed (Official Petition to Facebook)," co-founded by UI junior Josh Smith, is quickly becoming one of the most popular groups on the site, totaling 678,144 members as of Thursday. The one group alone accounts for 7.5 percent of the site's membership.

"The main thing we're trying to do is make [the feeds] optional," Smith said.

For many, there is something inherently unsettling about logging into their account and being overwhelmed with a barrage of inconsequential cyber-updates on dozens of people, many of whom they scarcely know.

"I don't like it," said UI freshman Michelle Kemp. "It's annoying. I don't really

FANATICAL FACEBOOK FEATURES

Information 'reported on' by News Feed and Mini-Feed:

- Newly formed "friendships"
- Altered relationships
- Joining or leaving groups
- Profile edits
- Plans for attending events
- Status updates
- Note postings (new feature)
- Wall postings

want to know every single move of every single person."

Facebook creator Mark Zuckerberg addressed the concerns Wednesday in a written statement.

"We didn't take away any privacy options," he wrote on the Facebook blog. "Your pri-

vacy options remain the same. The privacy rules haven't changed. None of your information is visible to anyone who couldn't see it before the changes."

The public-relations blow endured by Facebook comes on the heels of more successful initiatives. A little over two weeks ago, the company announced a strategic alliance with Microsoft, a partnership that will see the two collaborate on advertising and technological innovations.

So will Facebook users be able to stay updated on Bill Gates' wall posts to Mark Zuckerberg?

Creepy.

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UI: Using frat tape was OK

'[The fraternity] was not seen in a favorable manner. They were not seen as the most reputable men on campus.'

— Jason Pierce, assistant director at the Office of Student Life

FRAT CASE

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Jones, who was the last witness to take the stand, said university lawyers did not tell him that the tape should not be used in an administrative setting.

"I was not really aware about the illegality of it at the time," Jones said. "I was under the impression it was permissible in that environment."

Phi Delta Theta is seeking \$480,000 in remuneration for being barred from rush, which reduced its membership.

In November 2003, the hazing charges were dropped, and the suspension was lifted the following year. But in 2005, the fraternity did not reapply for reinstatement and is no longer officially listed with the university.

Despite the dismissal, Jones said the fraternity had served alcohol to pledges — violating UI policy — and mentioned other greek houses that had been suspended for similar transgressions. Jones also said he believed UI had reached an agreement with Phi Delta Theta regarding the punishment.

"Initially, we had a very cordial conversation and, I thought, an understanding of where we were going," he said. "Later, however, that was not the case."

Jason Pierce, an assistant director at the Office of Student Life, said during his testimony that freshman interest in rushing has been waning

HOW IT HAPPENED

Timeline of events in the Phi Delta Theta case:

- **Fall 2001:** Omar Vejar reportedly records alleged hazing and drinking at a Phi Delta Theta pledge event.
- **January 2002:** UI suspends fraternity.
- **November 2003:** Hazing charges dropped.
- **2004:** Phi Delta Theta reinstated.
- **2005:** Fraternity fails to apply for reinstatement with the UI.
- **Sept. 7, 2006:** Civil trial ends, awaits judge's ruling

nationally — a trend that was intensified at the UI.

Pierce said the fraternity was most likely in the bottom half or bottom third in fraternity GPA rankings, and it had a blemished reputation.

"It was not seen in a favorable manner," he said. "They were not seen as the most reputable men on campus."

But others blamed the decline on the UI's alcohol policy and the suspension of other fraternities — preventing their members from being counted in the statistics.

When the trial ended at noon, attorneys for both sides told 6th District Judge Mitchell Turner that they had additional post-trial briefs and arguments they wanted to file.

The deadline to submit the documents is Sept. 18; Turner will rule on the case after that date.

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PREACHING ALL ARE SINNERS, AT THE TOP OF HIS LUNGS

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the last 32 years, Michael Woroniecki has lived his life as a self-proclaimed outcast.

Traveling the world with his wife and children, he would exert his radical preaching style on any university campus corner with a fervor that would impress even the most passionate of speakers.

But it's that method of vocalizing his Catholicism that prevents the 52-year-old and his family from being accepted. As he spoke Wednesday and Thursday on the fringes of the Pentacrest, he detailed why he and his family continue to wander the world in their quest.

For instance, when he asks people why they hate God, the bystanders and pedestrians usually have a simple response: "We don't hate God; we hate you."

But such negative remarks leave Woroniecki unfazed.

He hails from Grand Rapids, Mich., and grew up a strict Catholic. As a young man, he attended Central Michigan University on a football scholarship and played halfback — a position at which, according to him, he excelled.

"I soon ran a 4.4 second 40-yard dash and bench-pressed 425 pounds," wrote Woroniecki — who now carries a healthy paunch and stands under 6 feet — in his brochure. "I was the fastest and strongest guy on the team."

That did not last long, howev-



Michael Woroniecki preaches against modern education on the Pentacrest on Thursday. Warnecki travels with his wife and six children in an effort to spread their religious beliefs.

Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

er. Woroniecki soon blew out his knee and was sidelined. During his absence from football, his mother took him to a Catholic Charismatic Conference, during which he said he experienced his "rebirth."

During the conference, he said he saw Jesus and decided to devote his life to him in a way that few understand — and even more hold in contempt. He soon came to believe that anyone who undergoes standard

education, acts in self-interest, or does not devote her or his life to Jesus is going to hell.

"Everyone is a wicked sinner and guilty of the blood of Jesus," Woroniecki said.

His beliefs moved even to his

marriage. Though he met and married the now-Rachel Woroniecki, he said he does not consider their relationship romantic. Because falling in love may be sinful; doing so is often born out of selfish reasons.

But Rachel Woroniecki disagreed.

"Of course it is romantic," she said, while adding that their marriage is also based on Jesus. "I love my husband and would do anything for him."

The Woronieckis have six children, all who were home-schooled for 16 years — learning and memorizing specific Bible passages as the primary component of their education.

After the children's education, all of them joined their father in his Catholic activism. They can't picture living life in any other way, the children said.

"I am from the 'Kingdom of God,'" said Sarah Woroniecki, 25. "[My life] is the greatest life you can possibly imagine."

Though thousands of UI students passed the family Wednesday and Thursday, only a handful stopped to talk to them.

Some even found the Wornieckis a distraction.

"I think it is pretty obnoxious," UI sophomore Kate Anderson said. "I am all for freedom of speech, but can't they keep it to themselves?"

But that freedom of speech is what allows the Woronieckis to proselytize, experts said.

"The point of the First Amendment is to allow people to express their personal views," said UI law Professor Randall Bezanson. "Even if they are unpopular."

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Paying teachers for performance resurfaces

BY ANDREA WATERFIELD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Recently, an Iowa legislative committee decided to look at pay-for-performance policies for public-school teachers — again.

Formulated by members of the Teacher Pay-for-Performance Commission, efforts to base teachers' salaries on student performance rather than on the number of years educators had put into the classroom, have sparked enthusiasm in many lawmakers. At the same time, harsh criticism has come from educators, as well as UI students who will soon grace Iowa's classrooms.

Iowa City Education Association President and Tate High School mathematics teacher Barb Henke said she hadn't heard any current proposal.

"As far as I know, there is not a plan for merit pay," she said. "The Legislature is studying the issue."

Education Committee members were first assigned to become "architects" of the pay-for-performance plan, said the committee co-chairman, Sen. Paul McKinley, R-Chariton, adding that the Education Committee was no longer in charge of the project.

"The governor agreed on the plan and then double-crossed us," McKinley said. "He line-item vetoed the language we used and turned the plan over to the Institute for Tomorrow's Workforce to study."

A statement available on Gov. Tom Vilsack's official website corroborated McKinley's statement.

"When HF 2792 [which turned the focus to the Institute for Tomorrow's Workforce] was passed, some portions were struck via line-item veto — primarily the composition of the [Teacher Pay-for-Performance Commission]."

The institute is being sued for allegedly violating public meeting laws, because a discussion on which consultants

the institute should hire to help with the plan reportedly took place behind closed doors, according to the suit.

Local officials discussed why a 2001 legislative effort to link teacher pay to student performance never reached fruition.

"The past plan was really well-developed and well spelled-out," said Sandra Damico, the dean of the UI College of Education. "But they just didn't get the money for it."

Jim Peterson, the director of

human resources for the Iowa City School District, said that under the previously proposed legislation, additional money would have been given to the buildings where students exceeded academic performance expectations, not to specific individual teachers.

While the worries of whether the plan will be implemented continue, current education majors at the UI are beginning to think about the effects of the possible pay-for-performance plan.

"There is already too much emphasis on standardized testing and student performance through tests," said UI English and education major Justin Knight. "[The plan] would put more pressure on teachers to do things that they wouldn't normally do, even cheat if they have to."

Henke agreed, saying, "Teachers generally are against any merit-pay plan. Much of what teachers do is collaborative. Merit pay would eliminate survival of the cur-

rent level of collaboration and collegiality."

She went on to say that if merit pay were implemented, it would be unfair.

"Given the current configuration of classes in high schools, merit pay would be totally unfair if based upon test scores of students."

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BP official mum on spill

WASHINGTON — A former BP executive in Alaska who may have intimidated workers about speaking up about pipeline corrosion at the nation's largest oil field could not bring himself to answer questions from lawmakers about how BP's neglect led to a massive oil spill.

"Based upon the advice of counsel, I respectfully will not answer questions," Richard Woollam said Thursday as he invoked the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution in refusing to testify under oath before a House subcommittee.

Woollam's refusal to speak stood in contrast to other BP executives. They responded to harsh criticism from lawmakers with pledges to stiffen the company's admittedly lax monitoring of pipeline corrosion, which they blamed for the North Slope's biggest ever oil spill earlier this year and the subsequent partial shutdown of the country's largest oil field.

Lawmakers said BP's mistakes in Alaska — as well as its responsibility for a deadly refinery fire last spring — were particularly unacceptable given the industry's record profits and the relatively inexpensive measures that might have prevented the oil spill.



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LIVING THE GRITTY LIFE DOWN ALONG THE BORDER



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Chain link fences, cement walls, and sheet metal create barriers for the hillside neighborhoods of Nogales, Mexico. Nogales has become a hub for migrants who travel from South American countries waiting to cross the border. Recently, there has been a revolving door effect in that migrants who are deported do not return home but stay in Nogales and try to re-enter the United States.

Shanti Sellz, a former City High student who just last week faced felony charges for helping immigrants near the Arizona/Mexico border, continues to battle for immigration reform



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Bob Turnbull of No Más Muertes holds a can of Red Bull found on a trail on June 8. Coyotes, smugglers who are paid to transport migrants through the desert, give immigrants Red Bull and other energy drinks so they can move faster. However, these diuretics in combination with the severe heat and dryness of the desert can be deadly.

SHANTI SELLZ

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In an unexpected ruling on Sept. 1, Judge Raner Collins dismissed the case without a trial, noting that citizens cannot be charged for actions government officials had previously condoned.

In a press conference Thursday, No Más Muertes celebrated the decision, but Sellz also acknowledged the amount of work yet to be done.

"We are very happy about no longer facing criminal charges or jail time, and the judge's verdict is very good for Daniel and me," the Iowa City native said. "But the issues of humanitarian aid and government prosecution are very much still alive." Sellz's attorney spoke about the limited implications of Collins' decision.

"It was a very narrow order," said Stanley Feldman, a former Arizona Supreme Court justice who defended the volunteers. "It only applied to the facts of the case and did not define humanitarian aid and what people can and cannot do."

Feldman, who sat on Arizona's High Court for 20

years, defended the case pro bono because, he said, Sellz's case was "very deserving."

This was the first criminal case Feldman defended in 68 years, she said.

With her trial proceedings at end, she intends to continue work with No Más Muertes and the U.S. government in an effort to stipulate in what ways humanitarian-aid workers can assist immigrants.

"No person or citizen on the border should ever have to fear prosecution for helping another human being," she said.

On the home front

While Sellz has been actively pursuing humanitarian efforts along the border, projects that identify with the nation's immigrant population have become a local cause.

The Iowa City organization Friends of the Immigrant is teaming with the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County and the Southeast Junior High to develop better relationships between immigrant parents and their children in hopes of preventing gang involvement.

Friends of the Immigrant meets monthly at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., often holding Spanish computer classes to better

some immigrants' proficiency with technology. Alejandra Mechaca, who sits on the organization's board of directors, said since the program's beginning, 15 people have graduated, and around eight are currently enrolled in another session that began Wednesday.

Mechaca, 29, said perhaps the biggest undertaking for

But, said Mechaca, an immigrant from northern Mexico who became a U.S. citizen June 30, nothing but good resulted from the day.

In addition to making the "Iowa City immigration voice heard," she said, the process of alerting people about the event — posting and distributing fliers and going door-to-door — helped the group members pre-

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— Shanti Sellz, Iowa City native

the 35-member group was the "A Day Without Immigrants" activities on May 1. That day, more than 1,000 protesters rallied peacefully on the Pedestrian Mall, and at least 11 Iowa City area businesses closed the boycott by immigrant supporters, according to the group.

"We weren't sure we wanted to participate at first," she said. "We were afraid of not being able to control [a crisis] if something happened."

pare for what they will do when the elections approach in November. The group will again work face-to-face, because immigrants often don't have phones or e-mail, and find reading English difficult, Mechaca said.

The language issue was also addressed over the summer by the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. As part of an October 2005 grant, the department offered programs in English as a second language at no charge to migrant workers in Williamsburg.

Coordinator Maureen Burke said most workers

only lived in communities, such as Williamsburg, from May until November, and the program had difficulty reaching them.

"We didn't really have a strong response," she said. "There were clearly a lot of people interested in learning English, but because they were in the fields until 8 at night, it was often difficult for them to come [to lessons]."

Still, workers are aware of the benefits the program had to offer.

"I think the workers themselves would like to be able to function in their daily lives outside the fields — go to the grocery store, go to the bank, do daily tasks. If they are confronted with someone who doesn't speak Spanish, they can feel comfortable in the area in which they are living."

On the congressional floor

Immigration developments in the Iowa City area have been frequent and fleet compared with action in Congress.

The issue has dominated much debate and discussion the past year, leading to unprecedented levels of nationwide protests and demonstrations related to immigration. President Bush addressed the demonstrations in a prime-time televised event on May 15.

He called on members of Congress directly to work out differences between an immigration bill the House passed and one the Senate was constructing.

"An immigration-reform bill needs to be comprehensive

because all elements of this problem must be addressed together, or none of them will be solved at all," he said.

Since May, no bill has yet reached the president for a signature.

Congress reconvened Tuesday after an August break, and an aide to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist confirmed the focus of efforts will center mostly on terrorist-surveillance measures.

The aide, Chuck Harper, tied the issue of immigration to broader security matters in a *DI* interview Thursday.

"The issues of terrorism are intimately involved in this border-security debate," Harper said. "When [terrorists] read and see in our newspapers that there is an area in Arizona where borders are open, they may begin to develop plans to take advantage of that."

The aide was unsure whether the immigration issue will ever be decided by this Congress. "The emphasis is to be pragmatic and try to get done as much as we can before Congress breaks for elections," he said.

Humanitarian Sellz said this is the best we can expect — for now.

"It's very important for the legislation that I've seen to not get passed," she said.

She called Congress' lack of action on the issue "not a step in the right direction — but definitely not a step back."

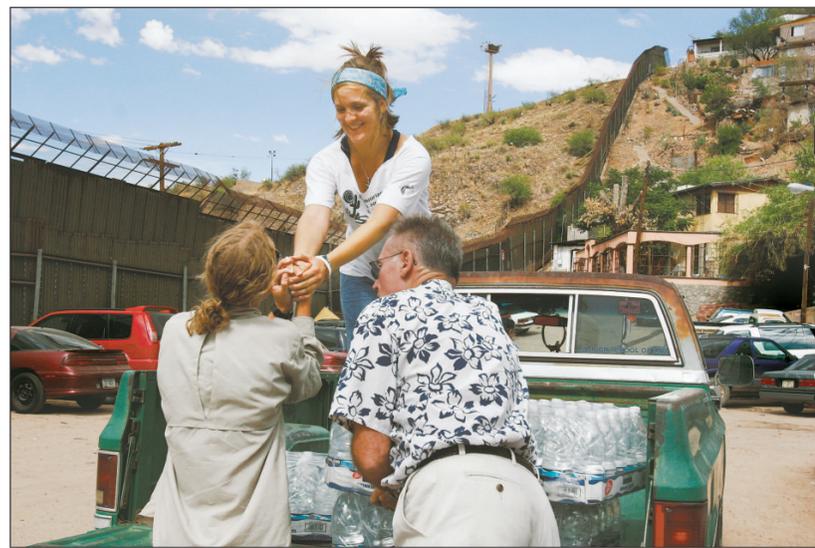
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Jim Walsh carries empty water jugs during a morning walk through the desert. There are more than 20 heavily traveled migrant trails that have been mapped out by volunteer Ed McCullough through the use of GPS technology. Volunteers with No Más Muertes travel these trails twice a day, sometimes covering up to 10 miles.



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No Más Muertes volunteers Maryada Vallet (above center) and Xylem (center below) grasp hands to greet each other as they transport 20 tons of bottled water in Nogales, Mexico, on July 7. No Más Muertes has launched a program that assists deportees arriving in Mexico by giving food, water, and medical care.

Iowa student officials seek education pledge

The student-government presidents from the three regent universities want legislative candidates to promise they will consider higher education a top priority

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

DETAILS OF THE LETTER-WRITING EFFORT:

- UI Student Government President Peter McElligott has been working with the student-government presidents at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa to create a letter that will be sent to candidates for this fall's midterm elections.
- Candidates for the state House, governor, and other offices will be asked to sign the letter stating higher education as their top priority.
- The results of the signatures will later be published in newspapers across the state.

dent-government president, said the letters will "show the public and students who is really in support of higher education and who isn't."

The tactic is designed to hold lawmakers accountable during election season and to ensure the senators and representatives keep tuition from rising more than the rate of inflation, as well as fulfilling other requests from the state Board of Regents.

Cannolly said she believes students hope that lawmakers



UISG President Peter McElligott (left) talks with UISG Vice President Addison Stark and Natalie Wicklund over a couple beers at Quinton's Bar & Deli on Thursday. Student-government officials from the regent universities in Iowa are drafting a letter to be sent to legislators, asking them if higher education is a top priority.

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can commit to higher education. Many student leaders are taking a pro-active approach this year, she added.

"This is the first time [students] have done something like this," she said. "It's a new

approach, and there can be a potentially big number of voters."

The campaign coincides with a statement on higher education released by Rep. Ed Fallon, D-Des Moines, on Thursday.

He complained that the regents and the state Legislature "value entrepreneurship over education."

For instance, regents spent \$43 million of state funds, which were supposed to pay for

rising energy costs, for "economic-development programs and infrastructure improvements."

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said education is his top priority. While many lawmakers claim to place education at the top of their lists, they often don't uphold their campaign promises, he said.

Regarding the letter, Dvorsky said most lawmakers are leery about signing such proclamations, and meeting with the politicians face-to-face would be more effective.

"But it's a good step, at least, talking about it," he said.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, agreed with him, saying he believes every lawmaker will sign but won't necessarily follow through.

"They say 'support it,' but they aren't going to pay for it," Jacoby said, while praising the student presidents for getting "in front of the legislators early."

In addition to the letters, the three regent-school student-government presidents are trying to arrange a debate between gubernatorial candidates Jim Nussle and Chet Culver, which would be held at UNI in October.

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GROUP TO BIKE FOR GREENING OF AMERICA

Some Iowans will show their support for using renewable resources Sept. 21-28 by biking through five states and taking time for 15 stops before returning to Iowa City and environs

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Riding bicycles equipped with solar panels, UI professors, students, former Hawkeyes, and concerned citizens will pedal through five states in support of using renewable resources.

From Sept. 21 to 28, students across Iowa, along with other sustainability-minded groups, will traverse 1,270 miles to promote the benefits of alternative power and to tour green buildings.

"The Midwest is really full of energy resources," said Teresa Galluzzo, a research assistant for the Iowa Policy Project, the group sponsoring the ride. "We want to draw attention to global warming and to the fact that there are [alternative] energy solutions on the ground working."

Now in its second tour around the Midwest, the 2006 Green Bike Tour, which was founded by UI Clinical Associate Professor David Osterberg in 1999, has traveled as far as Europe. This year's tour will be the group's fifth, overall.

The bikers will stop in 16 cities, including Waterloo, Sioux City, and Ames. The final destination in the group's five-state loop is Iowa City — just in time for the national Engineers for a Sustainable World conference.

At the stops, the group will meet with local sustainability organizations, politicians, and people using alternative energy. The members will also tour biodiesel factories, wind farms, green buildings, and ethanol plants.

"These solutions can be an economic boom," Galluzzo said. "It's time to stop relying on dirty coal and to focus on energy sources that will benefit communities."

On the ride from Cedar Falls to Waterloo, approximately 20

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people will join former UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik — now a regional conservation organizer for the Sierra Club — to raise awareness about the renewable-energy cause.

A strong visual image is

the key, Kresowik said. The sight of bicyclists will not only promote use of bicycle power but will also show people that alternative energy sources are available, he said.

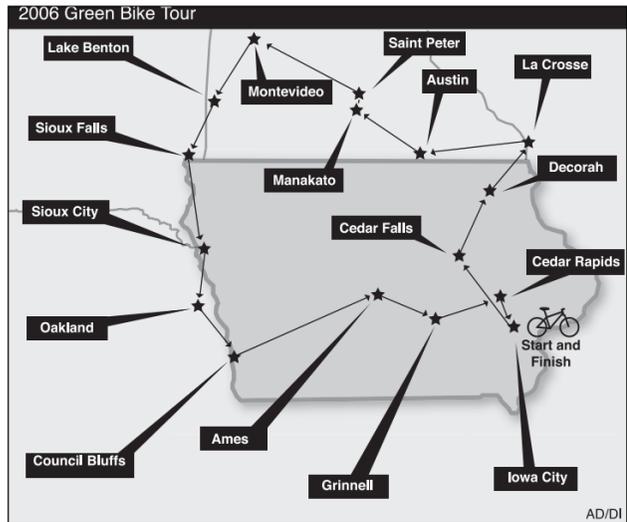
"It is real. It is now. And it

is capable of replacing our traditional forms of energy," he said, adding that he will ride an Xtracycle — a normal bicycle with an extended cargo area on the back, which he described as the "sport utility of bikes."

Nathaniel Baer, a Public Interest Research Group advocate, added that his goal for the ride is to promote clean energy.

"A lot of people are seeing Iowa as being a leader in creating transit fuel from renewable sources," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Merit-based teacher pay not for Iowa

It's called the "just worldview," and it's the major flaw in the argument for pay-for-performance, which is being considered for Iowa teachers. The "just worldview" is a psychological term used to describe how people tend to think others get what they deserve, whether or not the situation was entirely within their control. Personal responsibility is important, and there are situations where it may be applicable to use pay-for-performance, but education certainly isn't one of them.

Pay-for-performance, as the name implies, is a scheme to connect teachers' pay with student performance, an idea that might be all fine and good if the only factor in students' performance were the instructor. There are a number of relevant factors that are simply beyond the control of educators. Teachers don't get to decide their class composition, and students' skills may be unequal, with some teachers having highly skilled classes and others having classes that are behind. Teachers cannot control what goes on outside of school, and the problems students may face in their personal lives very often don't stop at the school gates. Teachers do not have control over what students have learned from prior teachers. Classroom populations are not static. Students switch classes, get assigned different teachers, so whose influence is being measured?

How would such a system reward teacher performance? Would it use an individual system, pitting teachers against one another in a war of all against all, or would it reward departments? Right now, Iowa's plan would target individual educators. The effect on teachers would be an increase in

job stress, which could act to lower the quality of education. How would staff contributions from areas that cannot be quantitatively measured, such as band or special education, be taken into account?

From a practicality standpoint, it seems impossible to create a measure that would fairly and accurately gauge student performance as a product of teachers' efforts. To use improvement would exclude teachers whose students already perform well and not take into account the difficulty faced by teachers who have students with poorly developed skills. If a standardized test is created, it may encourage some teachers to "teach to the test"; that is, educate the students specifically for doing well on the test. That could mean a loss of qualitative instruction, which can be equally beneficial to students.

When Iowa previously considered such a plan, it looked at the Cincinnati School District's merit-pay program, which that district has since dropped after complaints from teachers. Now, five years after Iowa first tried a salary system based on performance rather than seniority, the state stands poised to spend \$1 million simply to study the idea, which doesn't seem very promising and has serious flaws in regards to equity.

Education is a much more complex and involved process than the pay-for-performance system takes into account. There are important qualitative benefits that simply cannot be measured that go into making better students, and these shouldn't be sacrificed for some poorly conceived notion of accountability.

Jaycop-ping

Last week, as I cruised down Washington on the ol' fixed gear, I rolled through a yellow light just flickering red in order to save myself from being pancaked by a Coke truck barreling down the street. From behind me, I heard "Excuse me sir," as a bike cop huffed and puffed his way up to me to have a little chat. He laboriously began speaking, "Do you ... (gasp) ... know why ... (huff) ... I ... (gasp) ... pulled you ... over?" By the time he finished panting through the sentence, I couldn't connect the words, so I stayed quiet. He scoffed and began to write a \$70 ticket. While he was writing the ticket, I saw a homeless man rub cocaine on his naked body, a Rollerblader ramp off a planter and grind on an elderly woman's walker, and six freshmen carrying a keg toward Burge singing Ice-T's "Cop Killer." Simply unacceptable.



JOHN LARUE

While jaywalking breaks the law and the police officer's job is to enforce the law, maybe the real problem lies in how and why the law is enforced. I don't believe the police officer just woke up one morning and decided, "Hey, today I'm going to crack in the middle of somebody's world, and there's nothing they can do about it." We've dealt with pricier fines, bike police, even cops on motorized scooters who made an appearance last spring. It is time for the students to stand up for themselves and their God given right to walk, as long as they're not endangering themselves or the community. While the university creates a mandatory class for underclassmen regarding alcohol abuse, the men in blue are worried about unrestricted walking.

But the police are not the only issue. Car owners know about the little devils in blue shirts skipping merrily from one parking meter to the next, just waiting for that last minute to wind down so they can punch your license-plate number into their little ticket ray gun. Now, I understand everyone is trying to make a living, so maybe the problem here is the city government and its overzealous attempts at moneygrubbing through tickets and parking fines.

Instead of assigning parking permits for residential streets to prohibit them from being used as parking lots, the city opts for signs that demand all residents move their cars from one side to the other, every single day (except Sunday and holidays). And while all sorts of offenses go unchecked every morning, the fine Harpies are out at 8 a.m. to collect their quota for big brother. It's frustrating to come home after a day of classes and not have a place to park, because some freshman who didn't want to put his car in the Hawk Lot decided the best place for it was right in front of your house, making you park on some other remote street, ruining someone else's day. It's a domino effect, and the dominos would stop falling if the city decided to enact a practical parking policy.

And even if the city did decide to adopt the parking policy, it would not take care of the fact the police have grown cocky. A summer without students has them humping away at innocent pedestrians like Pit Bulls in heat. Busting freshmen is no longer enough to fulfill the boredom of our hired protectors. We need to cage this monster before it decides to start clubbing street performers for being off-key (as helpful as that might be). It used to be that the IC fuzz stayed where the action was: the alley next to Sports Column, waiting for Todd and Rod to pee on each other. It's just not good form to set traps in front of areas such as the Java House and hand out jaywalking tickets or show up on remote dead-end residential streets at 8 a.m. sharp to hand out parking tickets. Iowa City has a uniquely peaceful ebb and flow that is being threatened by the tasteless poaching of its residents and students. The local government's place should be to serve the citizenry, not exploit it for wanting to cross the street. ■

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Keep it clean around Kinnick

Two of my favorite places for college football are Kinnick Stadium and Notre Dame Stadium ("The House That Rockne Built"). But refurbished Kinnick needs a "new rule" for trash near the stadium: "You bring it, you bag it."

Although I've been tailgating for years, one thing that struck me on Sept. 2 at the Montana game was walking up to the beautiful south end of Kinnick with my son, brother, and some friends — we couldn't believe all the trash around the stadium, right there at the foot of the Kinnick statue.

My wife and daughters said, "It's always been like that, dad; wake up already," and they have always been disgusted by this trash on game day. Hard to argue with the truth when it hits you right between the tearing eyes.

If you've ever been to Notre Dame Stadium, you know that NOBODY leaves

trash around that stadium — and especially not at the foot of the Coach Leahy statue.

So, here is the "you bring it, you bag it" idea: The next game day, put a fresh kitchen garbage bag in your pocket or purse. They fold up small, so that should be no problem. Then, as you are walking from your tailgate to the stadium and you have to dispose of trash, pull out your bag and put your trash in the bag and leave the bag across the street from the stadium.

You heard right. The initial goal is to leave all trash on the other side of the street from the stadium. Then the next guy can also put his trash in your bag, and when it is full, close it; the next guy can start a new one. Before you know it, the trash is all bagged. Simple.

Let's all try it at the next home game, so we can keep Kinnick clean.

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GUEST OPINION

Accommodating genocide in Darfur

In the face of ongoing genocide in Darfur, the international community's failure to accept the "responsibility to protect" (that's United Nations language, officially adopted) innocent civilian lives has taken its last, abject form. The National Islamic Front regime in Khartoum, made up of men who have, for more than three years, orchestrated the systematic destruction of Darfur's African tribal populations, has been told directly and unambiguously that there will be no U.N. peacemaking force without its consent.

In the revealing words of British U.N. Ambassador Emyr Jones Parry, Khartoum's agreement to U.N. deployment "is quite crucial" to taking any meaningful action. Jones Parry's words have been repeated explicitly by U.N. and U.S. officials, as well as officials of other countries possessing the military resources that are the only possible source of protection for approximately 4 million people in Darfur and eastern Chad — people whom the United Nations describes as "conflict-affected" and in growing need of humanitarian assistance.

In the short, the international community has conferred upon the genocidaires the power to veto deployment of the force that might halt an accelerating slide toward catastrophic human destruction.

Given present trends (Khartoum has launched a major military offensive in northern Darfur) and the woeful inadequacy of the present African Union monitoring force, mortality in Darfur over the next year could exceed the present death toll of about half a million human beings, some 10,000 people a week.

This is a moment that requires the utmost clarity, both moral and political. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, on the basis of a detailed U.N. assessment, proposed a robust force of some 24,000 troops and security personnel. In turn, the Security Council has just passed a U.S.-U.K. resolution guided by Annan's proposal. But, despite the rapid deterioration of security throughout Darfur, Khartoum has been assured that there will be no actual deployment of U.N. forces without its consent.

These circumstances force a question that has been skirted not only by governments but by human-rights and policy organizations, as well as

advocacy groups, newspaper editorials, and American politicians (including all in Congress who voted in July 2004 to declare that the situation in Darfur constitutes genocide): With the clear prospect of humanitarian collapse and massive civilian destruction, will the world continue to defer to Khartoum's claims of national sovereignty? Has the grim shadow of Iraq and fallout from the crisis in Lebanon paralyzed the Western democracies in responding to a terrible "genocide by attrition" among the African tribal populations of Darfur? All too much evidence suggests that the answer, on all counts, is yes.

This is obscured by the continuing pretense that Khartoum's stubborn resistance will somehow collapse, simply because the Security Council has passed an essentially hortatory resolution. Ten previous, and essentially ineffectual, resolutions should disabuse all but the most naïve of this notion. The continually invoked threat of sanctions has proved thoroughly empty: To date one midlevel (and retired) member of the National Islamic Front military and security apparatus has been subjected to sanctions. China and Russia are adamantly opposed to further sanctions, and Khartoum is thoroughly inured to such vacuous threats.

Moreover, continual assurances by U.N. and Western officials that no deployment of forces is contemplated without Khartoum's consent are mirrored in the advocacy posture of human-rights and policy organizations that refuse to ask the difficult but essential question: Will the world intervene to stop genocide if the genocidal regime refuses to accept such intervention?

The U.N. World Summit of September 2005 produced an "outcome document" (unanimously endorsed) that commits the international community to a "responsibility to protect" civilians who are victims of genocide, ethnic cleansing, or crimes against humanity. This "responsibility" was explicitly framed as superseding claims of national sovereignty, such as Khartoum continues to assert. If the world fails to intervene in Darfur, with or without the consent of Sudan's government, the fleeting ideal of an international "responsibility to protect" civilians at the most acute risk will have collapsed — another consequential casualty of Darfur's genocide.

This editorial, by Smith College Professor Eric Reeves, appeared Thursday in the *Washington Post*.

ON THE SPOT

Should teachers' pay be based on students' performance?



"Not solely; it should be a combination of factors."

James Brandenburg
UI senior



"Yes; it measures not only how they teach their content but the environment they create for their students."

Chad Ketelsen
UI senior



"Depends on the criteria, but some teachers are better than others."

Bill Jones
UI junior



"No; it depends on what students put into it."

Lindsay Venerable
UI senior

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DI RECOMMENDS

The DI recommends that you, the largest freshman class ever (and, for that matter, upper-classmen in denial), learn the Golden Rule of the IMU pedestrian bridge: Always, always, use the stairs, unless you are physically unable or on wheels. NEVER use the ramp! This way, you will avoid getting hit by angry bikers. Besides, the stairs are faster.

ARTS & CULTURE



Good bell weather for UI School of Music

BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

You can ring my be-e-ell. Ring my bell. And so can the UI School of Music, with its bell-ringing Centennial Gala Showcase Concert.

The Saturday night show kicks off a yearlong celebration of the UI School of Music's 100th anniversary, which will feature a series of concerts lasting throughout the 2006-07 academic year.

The performance will conclude with Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*, which, said William LaRue Jones, the director of orchestral studies, is almost requisite for any centennial celebration.

"It may be written by Tchaikovsky, but it's very American, too, from the standpoint of joyous celebration," he said. "That goes for any culture."

The triumphant piece takes the listener into the streets of Moscow, after Napoleon and his army had retreated. After the Russian army defeated the weakened army, the city of Moscow started ringing its bells at random to celebrate the victory.

The Hancher performance of the work places the Symphony Orchestra and Choir onstage, while the Symphony Band lines the balcony. The Percussion Ensemble fills into the aisles, giving the audience



William LaRue Jones conducts an orchestra during the All-State Music Camp in the Voxman Music Building on June 12.

members a surround-sound experience their ringing ears won't soon forget.

"This performance is more in line with Tchaikovsky's concept of hearing the bells randomly throughout the city of Moscow," Jones said.

He doesn't see the unorthodox placement of musicians as a gimmick so much as an artistic interpretation.

"It doesn't hurt at all to have

the stationing of players not just onstage," he said. "It can be not only entertaining, because if it's played well, it's artistic."

The overture will culminate an evening of social engagement for friends of the music school. There will be an open house at Voxman Music Building from 2-4 p.m., followed by a reception and a banquet at the Levitt Center. The reception

will commence at 4:30 p.m., and the banquet rounds out the pre-show festivities at 5:30 p.m.

The concert which also features the UI's top jazz band, Johnson County Landmark, will occupy the stage while the larger ensembles transition. Additionally, several speakers are slated to give the audience tidbits of the music school's history.

UI School of Music 100th Anniversary Calendar

- **Centennial Gala Showcase Concert:** UI Symphony, Symphony Band, University Choruses and Johnson County Landmark
- 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher Auditorium
- **Faculty Chamber Music**
- 3 p.m. Oct. 8, Clapp Recital Hall
- **Choirs and Quintets, with University Choirs, Iowa Woodwind Quintet and Iowa Brass Quintet**
- 8 p.m. Oct. 18, Hancher
- **UI Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Band,**
- 8 p.m. Oct. 25, Hancher Auditorium

Verdi's Requiem with alumni soloists, UI Symphony and Choirs

- 8 p.m. Nov. 29, Hancher
- **Alumni Jazz All-Stars**
- 8 p.m. Dec. 7, Clapp
- **Faculty Chamber Music**
- 3 p.m. Feb. 11, 2007, Clapp
- **Now and Then: Symphony Band and University Symphony**
- 8 p.m. Feb. 21, Hancher
- **UI Center for New Music**
- 8 p.m. March 4, Clapp
- **UI Percussion Ensemble with alumni soloist**
- 8 p.m. March 24, Clapp
- **La Bohème, UI Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater**
- 8 p.m. March 28 & 30; 2 p.m. April 1, Hancher
- **Collage Concert**
- 8 p.m. April 14, 2 p.m. April 15, Hancher

However, passersby will also get to hear two extra shows. Before the official concert kicks off, Steve Grismore will lead a jazz guitar ensemble outside Hancher's doors. After the overture, the UI Steel Band will soothe audience members still standing after the percussive onslaught with lighter jams.

The inherent diversity in the performance provides an all-inclusive event for the music school.

"All those ensembles pretty well incorporate all the performers in the School of Music, at this time," Jones said. "This is only the kickoff... but [it's] a great one at that."

SHOWCASE CONCERT

What: UI School of Music Centennial Gala Showcase Concert
Where: Hancher Auditorium
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Cost: Students, \$12 and \$10; Adults, \$25 and \$20, Seniors: \$20 and \$16

Tchaikovsky, and for that matter, '70s disco diva Anita Ward, would probably be impressed.

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Women take the stage in annual festival

BY SAM TURNBULL AND KRISTIN MCGUIRE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Upper City Park will receive many helpings of female artistry on Saturday, with the annual Iowa Women's Music Festival. Now in its 13th year, the festival features a smattering of local and not-so-local talents.

Groups on the bill include *Billboard*-lauded The Laura Love Duo, former Heinous Canis frontwoman Nikki Lunden, and rocker-activist and National Women's Festival founder Kristin Lems. Lems, a 20-year music veteran, is excited about the show.

"It's fun to have a chance to deliver some woman-oriented jams to a large audience and get some recognition and, hopefully, new fans," she said. The women's movement devotee, who has received praise from feminist high priestess Gloria Steinem, will release a remastered version of 1980s recordings with fellow fest performer and frequent musical partner Laurie Haag.

Haag, who organizes the Iowa festival and will perform with Lems, said the event provides ample opportunity for



Nikki Lunden performs at Chappy's in Cedar Rapids on Aug. 14, 2005. Lunden will participate with other musicians at the Iowa Women's Music Festival in the City Park on Saturday from noon to 6 p.m.

performers and audience members to connect with each other, but it also carries something of a stigma.

"Being about women does not mean that it is anti-male," she said. "It simply means that it focuses on the voices and experiences of women. Men are welcome to be part of the festival and experience it fully."

Haag tries to have a variety of performers each year,

including at least one band of students from either a high school or the university. For this year's fest, that band is North Liberty trio Plane Crashes and Slow Dancing, which will open the fest.

The band's members, bassist and lead singer Kate Feldmann, guitarist Abby Black, and drummer Luke Fairchild, just began their freshman year in high school, but they've

CONCERT

What: The Iowa Women's Music Festival
When: Noon-6 p.m. Saturday
Where: Upper City Park
Admission: Free

survived longer than the average teenage supergroup. The musical youths have played together for three years, originally collaborating for a junior-high talent show.

"We were just writing songs about random things. We didn't really think about it," Fairchild said.

Plane Crashes and Slow Dancing has achieved much success, considering the members' ages, including a

first-place win at a battle of the bands sponsored by West Music in Coralville this year. Accordingly, the three members have no qualms about performing among older, more experienced musicians at the festival.

"A lot of people don't take us seriously at all, because of our age, but I'm pretty much used to that by now," Fairchild said. "Our goal is to just make music that people enjoy."

This year, the festival will also team with the Mud River Festival, held at 4095 Izaak Walton Road today and Saturday. The two fests slate some of the same artists so attendees can have numerous opportunities to catch them.

The Iowa Women's Music

Festival will also feature folk-jazz singer-songwriter KJ Denherst and the duo of bluesy popper Trina Hamlin and Aussie rocker Martine Locke.

Jessica Hook, a former UI graduate student who has attended the festival for four years, echoes Haag's sense of community and shared purpose in the event.

"It showcases the talent of some incredible women," she said. "They perform songs that I can relate to and enjoy. Very few venues bring in female performers, so it's nice to have an entire festival devoted to women's music."

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Iraq takes 'command' of military forces



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Iraqi police recruits display combat skills during their graduation ceremony in Najaf on Thursday. Six bomb attacks, mostly targeted police patrols in Baghdad killed at least 17 people and wounded more than 50 Thursday, hours before a highly anticipated ceremony in which the U.S.-led coalition was to hand over control of the country's armed forces command to Iraqi authorities.

BY REBECCA SANTANA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S.-led forces turned over control of Iraq's military command to the Shiite-led government Thursday, a key step toward the eventual withdrawal of foreign troops.

But the ceremony in the heavily fortified Green Zone only transferred authority for one of Iraq's 10 divisions and its small air force and navy, and it remained unclear how quickly Iraqi forces would be prepared to take over security.

A legislative session nearby, meanwhile, degenerated into a shouting match as Sunni Arabs accused the majority Shiites of seeking to carve Iraq into sectarian enclaves.

Parliament Speaker Mahmoud al-Mashhadani interrupted a session after a draft bill submitted by the largest Shiite party led to accusations from Sunni Arabs that they were trying to divide Iraq. A live broadcast from Parliament was pulled off the air amid acrimonious debate.

Sunni Arab legislator Saleh al-Mutlaq threatened that his people "will not stay in a Parliament that leads to the division

of Iraq" and threatened to boycott any session that sought to approve such legislation.

The concept of federalism is enshrined in the new Iraqi Constitution, and the Kurds in the north already have their own autonomous region. However, special legislation and a referendum would be needed to establish a federation composed of autonomous regions.

Both the north and mainly Shiite south are rich in oil, and Sunni Arabs could end up squeezed into Baghdad and Iraq's western provinces, which have no resources. Many Sunnis fear that federalism will lead to the breakup of the country.

On Thursday, Shiite Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki signed a document taking control of Iraq's small naval and air forces and the 8th Iraqi Army Division, based in the south.

The top U.S. general in Iraq, George Casey, promised to "continue to fight with you to protect the Iraqi people wherever they are threatened."

"Today is an important milestone, but we still have a way to go," Casey said during the ceremony.

Handing over control of the country's security to Iraqi forces

is vital to any eventual draw-down of U.S. forces here. After disbanding the remaining Iraqi army following the U.S.-led invasion in 2003, coalition forces have been training the new Iraqi military.

The nine other Iraqi divisions remain under U.S. control, with authority gradually being transferred. U.S. military officials said there was no specific timetable for the transition but U.S. military spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell said Wednesday the Iraqis have "talked about perhaps two divisions a month."

And, in an apparent blow to press freedom in Iraq, the government ordered the Arabic satellite network Al-Arabiya to shut its Baghdad operations for one month, state television reported. The network said Iraqi police came to its offices Thursday to enforce the order issued by al-Maliki's Cabinet.

Al-Arabiya said it did not know why it was being shut down. In July, al-Maliki warned television stations against broadcasting footage that could undermine the country's stability.

AP writers Bushra Juhi, Qais al-Bashir, Elena Becatoros, and Patrick Quinn contributed to this report.

DIVISION ON THE STATUS OF IOWANS OF ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE

Asian advocate named

A new division has been made to recognize Asian Americans in Iowa.

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Starting today, Asian-Americans in Iowa will have a strong advocate at the top tiers of state government, after a decade-long battle to have their issues and concerns represented on a statewide level.

Cyndi Chen is the first administrator to head the newly created Division on

the Status of Iowans of Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage. The 54-year-old, who was appointed by Gov. Tom Vilsack and Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson, will start her job today.



Chen

first administrator to head the newly created Division on the Status of Iowans of Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage

"This has been long coming in our community and long overdue," said Kim Poam Logan, the executive director of the Iowa Asian Alliance. "I think this appointment is important, especially as we look at the demographics of our state."

The creation of the new division is significant because Asian

Americans have made efforts to be represented in Iowa for more than a decade, Poam Logan said. The agency will focus on issues such as health care, education, and assimilation. The organization will also receive a full-time staff and state funding in its quest to address policies that concern Iowa's Asian-American community.

Iowa has 36,635 people of Asian descent and 1,009 people of Pacific Islander descent — combining for 3.7 percent of the overall state population, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Unlike other minority groups in Iowa, Asian Americans had not previously been represented by a division in state government. UI freshman Janet Kang, expressed disappointment about the delay in creating the agency.

"I had no idea that something like this was happening," she said. "I'm very disappointed that my group wasn't being represented."

UI senior Derek Zahari, who volunteers at the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center, acknowledged that the new division was a positive effort in reaching out

'I think this appointment is important, especially as we look at the demographics of our state.'

— Kim Poam Logan, executive director of the Iowa Asian Alliance

to the Asian population in Iowa.

"I think it's good, because it's finally coming around that Asians are finally getting the recognition they deserve," he said.

A longtime advocate for Asians and Pacific Islanders in the state, Chen has volunteered for numerous cultural organizations including the Chinese Association of Iowa, Iowa Asian Alliance, and Iowa Sister States. She has taught Iowans about Chinese language and culture.

She said she is anxious to start her position but knows being involved in a state-funded organization requires strong dedication.

"Expectations will still be the same," he said. "But I'll be doing a lot more work."

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MEN'S SOCCER

Soccer season heats up

Every schedule has one stretch of games that could define a team's season. For Iowa soccer, the time to enter that grind is now. In the next 10 days, the Hawkeyes (1-2) will play five non-conference games that should reveal just how far they've come. Big Ten play will kick off in two weeks.

The five-game span, beginning today in the Windy City at 6 p.m. against Loyola-Chicago, has a little of everything — road trips, rivalries, and games at neutral sites. But the highlight of this group of games is Sept. 10, when the Hawkeyes play their first home match of the season, against Eastern Michigan at 1 p.m.

No one is looking past tonight's contest with the Ramblers, but there is some anticipation about finally playing a match in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes hosted an exhibition competition on Aug. 19, but they have played every regular-season game so far away from their stomping ground.

"I think we're looking forward to playing a home game and, again, show people what this 2006 team is going to be about," Iowa coach Ron Rainey said.



Rainey
coach

But because the Iowa City match with the Eagles comes after tonight's game in Chicago, Rainey wants his squad to focus one day at a time, which he sees as critical.

"If we don't show up and play our best every day, we're going to have a lot of losses this year," he said. "There's nobody on our schedule that can't beat us, but, at the same time, I don't think there's anyone on our schedule we can't beat."



Kaetterhenry
junior

In their last contest, on Sunday, the Hawkeyes finished on the wrong end of a 1-0 outcome against Nebraska. Despite the score, the players felt their confidence rose because of the way they played.

"We did a lot of things well defensively, and we were just working hard," Iowa junior Melissa Kaetterhenry said. "We competed really well with a good team. We'll definitely take that away."

The plan put in by Rainey and his coaching staff may already be in the beginning stages of fruition.



Shaw
sophomore

"[The coaches] have always said we could do it," Iowa sophomore Kelsey Shaw said. "Now, coming off that game, it's as though what they have been saying really is coming true."

Rainey said the key to both weekend matches will be generating an attack — Iowa's biggest weakness this season, statistically speaking. The Hawkeyes have only given up three goals thus far, but in just three games they have been outshot 57-24.

"We have to get possession on the other team's half and do a better job with that, because we think that will lead to more scoring possessions," Rainey said. "We don't know if they'll go in or not, but it will make us a more dangerous team in the attacking half."

— by Brendan Stiles

SYRACUSE PREVIEW

Cooking up a season

Disclaimer: The DI thinks Iowa will prevail Saturday. Yet, the convergence of several dangerous factors means we're putting our billfolds away. Here's why Syracuse is trying to write a recipe for an upset.

A DASH OF LOOKING AHEAD

Every year, the Hawkeyes circle the Iowa State game, perhaps now more than ever after a 23-3 stomping at Ames last season. Iowa says its taking its opponent seriously. So does every team, in every sport, in every game.

A SERVING OF ROAD TREATMENT.

Coach Kirk Ferentz's charges, who protect Kinnick Stadium better than Special Forces, don't fare as well on the road. And this is no ordinary road trip — roughly 880 miles separate Iowa City from Syracuse.



A HELPING OF THE EARLY SEASON.

In each of the last four years, Michigan State, Arizona State, and Iowa State (twice) bit the Hawkeyes before Oct. 3. Is Syracuse the minefield in 2006?

A PINCH OF WEAK OPPONENT PREPARATION.

I-AA Montana didn't provide the stiffest test for Iowa in its opener. Could it catch up with the Hawkeyes this week?

TRYING TO BREAK SEPT. JINX



CHECK OUT DITV'S PREDICTIONS FOR THE FIRST AWAY GAME ON CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

When Iowa goes on the road in Sep-

tember, nothing is guaranteed.

The 14th-ranked Hawkeyes, who will travel east to the Carrier Dome on Saturday to take on Syracuse (2:30 p.m. CST, ABC), are just 1-5 away from Kinnick in college football's opening month since 2003. In 2002, the team escaped Miami (Ohio) with a narrow, 29-24 win.

"We need to ready to play a good ball

game. We can't be fixated on that 1-10," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said, noting the Orange's record last season. "We're playing a football team that's probably a little better than people on the outside would think. We have to guard against the feeling that, jeez, we're playing

SEE SYRACUSE, PAGE 3B

Golfers seek to defend turf

The Iowa women golfers point out that they are Hawkeyes, too, and moreover, they generally win at Finkbine

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

Over the past two seasons, the Iowa women's golf team hasn't made defending its home course a top priority.

The women have made it a regularity.

Returning all six players from last season's roster and going for their third-straight Hawkeye Intercollegiate victory this weekend, the golfers are excited about the prospect of getting another win at the only home event on the 2006 schedule.

"We have a really good chance of getting a repeat win," said sophomore Tyrette Metzendorf, who won last year's event by nine strokes. "I think that would be a great way to start off the new season, especially Coach [Kelly] Crawford's career, winning her first tournament."

Fellow sophomore Becky Quinby says that, along with protecting familiar turf, the tournament provides a great opportunity for the Hawkeyes to show they are worth watching in the Big Ten.



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Karla Murra works on her short game during golf practice on Thursday. The Hawks will host the Hawkeye Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend.

"I think we want to come out here and do our best to prove to the school that we are a team to watch," she said. "We're not football or basketball, but we are a team

that's competitive with the Big Ten, and we're out here to show it this year.

"We also want to prove to our coach what we're made of."

Hosting eight teams from across the Midwest, the women will compete alongside the men's golfers in the

SEE WOMEN'S GOLF PAGE 3B

CROSS COUNTRY

Men to run youth

The upcoming meet will show off some more of the Hawkeyes' young runners

BY ALEX JOHNSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's cross-country team will host its only home meet of the season on Saturday at 9 a.m., facing the Loyola-Chicago Ramblers and the Syracuse Orange on the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

Coach Larry Wieczorek runs a more experienced group than last weekend's Early Bird champs.

"We are going to run more guys back into the lineup," he said.

Those being added are Blake Schlotzhauer, Alex Webster, Andy Napier, and Jesse Luciano. The latter, a true freshman, was slated to run last week but had foot problems; he hopes to move past them Saturday.

Napier, Schlotzhauer, and Webster bring some experience to the lineup.

"If you're the backup quarterback, you want to play," Wieczorek said. "If you're in that position, you think you're better than the guy in front of you. [The runners] should think of it the same way. [They] are the starters, now."

That type of motivation worked last week, but Syracuse and Loyola-Chicago are no Western Illinois Leathernecks.

SEE MEN'S XC, PAGE 3B

Women look to run well



VISIT CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR DITV REPORTER A.J. ELLINGSON'S PREVIEW OF THE WOMEN'S HOME MEET.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeye football team will not be the only one battling Syracuse this weekend.

A separate competition, albeit one without TV cameras and 60,000 screaming fans, will take place at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

The Iowa women will host their only home meet of the year Saturday morning, facing the Orange, a team they've never competed against, and Loyola-Chicago.

The Hawkeyes will try to defend last year's victory, although the field is a lot different this time around.

"The competition is significantly better than last year," coach Layne Anderson said. "Syracuse is a good young team. It's very capable — if we don't run well — to beat us."

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Go east, young (Hawk) women

BY TONY GATZ THE DAILY IOWAN

"Home Sweet Home" probably isn't on any mix tape for a road game, but for Iowa field hockey, it could be a fitting tune as the team heads to West Chester, Pa., for the Vonnie Gros Classic.

Not quite a motley crew, almost every Iowa player hails from the Northeast, including seven from Pennsylvania. The team expects to see plenty of black and gold in the stands during games against Villanova and West Chester.

Sophomore forward Caitlyn McCurdy, one of the Pennsylvania seven, is eager to take the field for friends and receive rare road support.

developed at Iowa. "It will be really wonderful for her to come see us," McCurdy said. "It will be the first time she has seen us play, because we're usually so far away."

Early in the year, it is not uncommon for freshmen to head home and trade college tales with friends. Athletes, on the other hand, have a tougher time making the commute because of sport commitments. This is no problem for freshman Jess Werley, who will make her first trip home since school began.

"It's kind of of, in a way, a home game for us," she said. "Our parents travel to some of our games, but you don't get to see them that often. I'll get to see friends from high school, too. I know [people from] my high school are coming out."

Hawkeye coach Tracey Griesbaum is also a Pennsylvania native, and she concluded her college field hockey there 17 years ago. East Coast road trips usually bring out Iowa fans, because it is easier to travel close to home, said the coach.

Notes: The tournament is named after Vonnie Gros, who coached the 1984 United States women's field-hockey team to a bronze medal. The Hawkeyes will face Villanova today at 1:30 p.m., then play West Chester on Sept. 10 at 11 a.m.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Volleyball faces three

Another weekend. Another tournament. Another chance for the Hawkeye volleyball team to test itself before opening play in the rugged Big Ten.

The three teams invading Iowa City this weekend — Tulane, Florida Atlantic, and Missouri-Kansas City — are relatively unknown to the Hawkeyes.

Tulane has had the most success so far this season, and it enters today's tournament with a 3-0 record, with wins against Lamar, McNeese State, and New Orleans. The Green Wave finished in 11th-place in the 12-team Conference USA with a 5-16 record last year.

Tulane's biggest threat, said Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick, is its hitters.

The Hawkeyes hope to counter with defense. "Our first line of defense is always our block," Fredrick said. "[Tulane] passes the ball well and has a good offense."

Senior blocker Jen Barcus led



Fredrick Iowa coach

Iowa last weekend in winning the Creighton Bluejays Invitational, where she was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Iowa also showed some depth last weekend, going to the bench during a grueling five-game championship match that saw freshmen Allison Smith and Megan Schipper contribute late.

Missouri-Kansas City enters with an 0-7 mark. Florida Atlantic is also struggling, after boasting a 29-3 record last season that included an NCAA Tournament appearance. The Owls are winless (0-6) this season.

Iowa's first serve is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena against Tulane. The Hawkeyes take the court again Saturday at 10 a.m. to face Missouri-Kansas City and 7 p.m. to take on Florida Atlantic.

— by Nathan Cooper

A: Current color man Ed Podolak, who rumbled for 286 yards against Northwestern in 1968. Podolak carried just 17 times that game.

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Syracuse awaits Hawks

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against a team that won one game last year and realize that this is a team that improved."

Judging by Syracuse's game last week at Wake Forest, the Orange are still in the early stages of improvement.

Wake Forest tallied 245 rushing yards against Syracuse — a figure the Demon Deacons exceeded just four times in 2005. Hawkeye running back Albert Young, who gained 93 yards on 19 carries against I-AA Montana, could have a big day on the fast artificial field turf of the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse coach Greg Robinson, starting his second season, hopes to make the Hawkeyes throw.

"I think we're very concerned about it," he said. "They're a very fine running team. Obviously, that's really important, and that's important any week — I wish I could tell you that last week. You have to work to make a team one-dimensional, and that's our intent against Iowa."

The Hawkeyes should get a boost with the return of receiver Herb Grigsby and defensive end Kenny Iwebema, who missed the opener while serving one-game suspensions. Ferentz didn't say this week whether either

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— Greg Robinson, Syracuse coach

would start — or even how much he expects them to play — but they should factor into the game.

"You always want to prove that you deserve to be on the field," Iwebema said. "Every day, I'm trying to get better and better."

The Hawkeye defensive line, which could see seven regulars on Saturday, held the Grizzlies to just 10 yards on the ground.

"It adds another great defensive lineman to our rotation," defensive end Bryan Mattison said. "It's great to have him back."

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Harriers to get experience

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The Ramblers qualified for the NCAAs last year, and Wiczorek feels the Orange should be vying for a spot this season.

That's why returning experience to a talented but young lineup is necessary.

"We're adding some good guys back in there," Wiczorek said.

And he's accurate. Napier finished among the top five Hawkeyes at the NCAA championships last season, while Schlotzhauer and Webster were alternates — which understates their abilities. The current roster isn't as deep as 2005's, which, Wiczorek said, had "interchangeable parts." Iowa had the luxury that on any given day, anybody could lead

the team.

This year's strength, however, rests mostly in its top runners, including senior co-captains Micah VanDenend and Jeff Kent and 2006 outdoor track All-American Eric MacTaggart, a junior.

But they won't compete this weekend. Instead, Wiczorek hopes to continue building experience in the young runners.

Wiczorek said he expects Tommy Tate, last week's champion, to compete with Webster, Schlotzhauer, and Napier as a part of Iowa's top four on the home course.

Can yet another Tate emerge as a Hawkeye leader?

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Golfers look to win at home

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54-hole event at Finkbine Golf Course, beginning Saturday with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Two-time defending champions, the Hawkeye women won last season's match by an astounding 37 strokes and recorded three top-five finishes individually.

Just two weeks into her Iowa coaching career, Crawford hopes she can ease her recent transition with a season-opening triumph.

"I'm coming in, and we're hosting a tournament," she said. "I'm still trying to figure out how to get downtown to some places. There's certainly an adjustment period for me, and what has been good is that I haven't really had a lot of time to think about everything ... It's very realistic for us to defend our championship and get off to a great start to the fall."

Along with Metzendorf and Quinby, seniors Amy Riepma

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— Tyrette Metzendorf, sophomore

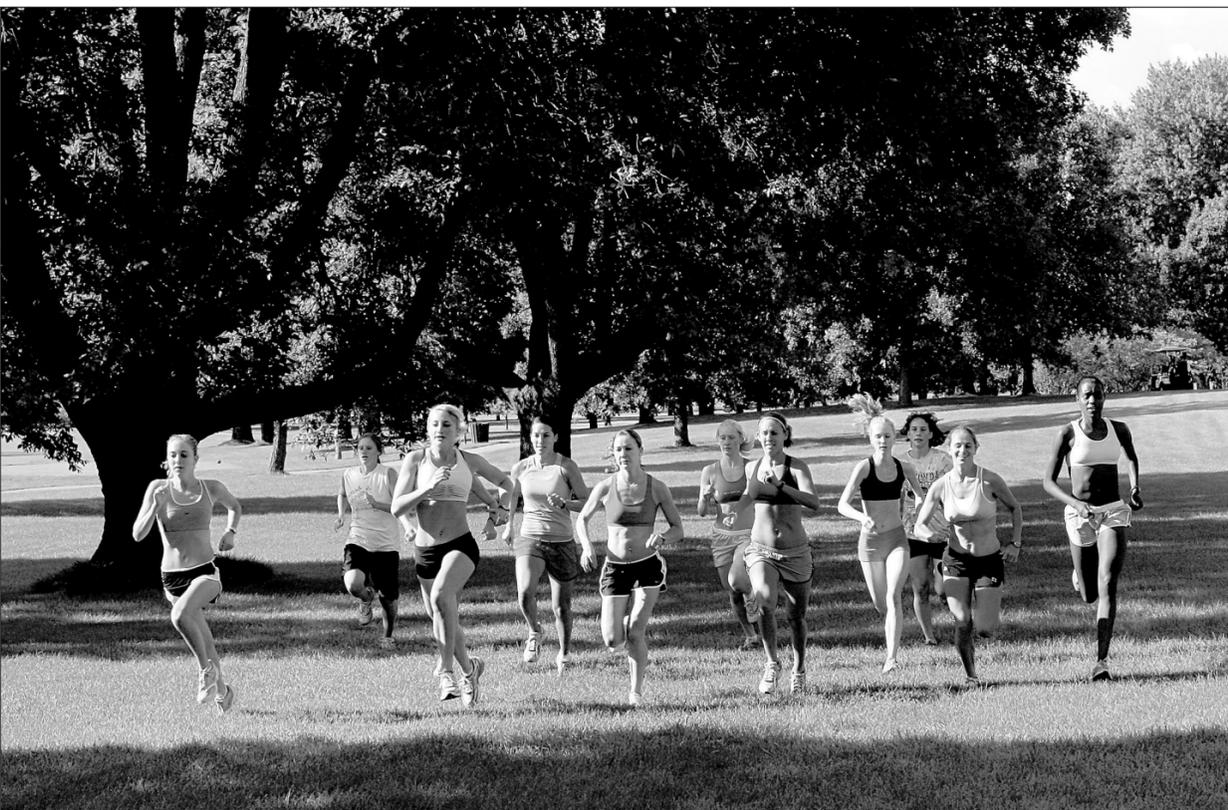
and Karla Murra will compete both individually and toward the team score. Junior Jill Marcum will take the fifth spot in the lineup, with freshman Alison Cavanaugh and junior Melanie Boyles playing solely as individuals.

Ready to defend her title in front of a home crowd, Metzendorf knows one thing for sure.

"It's the same with any sport. You don't want to lose on your home turf," she said. "There is no way we want to give our trophy, a plaque with the state of Iowa on it, to a school from South Dakota."

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Women runners hope to shine



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

The Iowan women's cross-country team practices at Finkbine on Tuesday. The women will host the Hawkeye Open on Saturday at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

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And what about Loyola-Chicago? It's there, "just there to add some extra bodies," Anderson said.

Junior Meghan Armstrong agreed with her coach.

"As opposed to last year, we have some outside competition, which will be an even bigger force to make me run faster," she said.

Armstrong, like many Hawkeyes, is running her first race of the season. She's racing not only other teams but also the clock.

Last year, she set the 3,000-meter course record of 10:25. This fall, she could break that mark, and junior transfer Diane Nukuri may challenge it, as well.

The short race and familiar course should result in fast times throughout the Hawkeye lineup.

During the off-season, Anderson stressed the team members' need to work together, the key to their success this autumn.

"We need to all run in our packs," junior Racheal Marchand said. "And if that happens, we can do well."

Although defending the

Hawkeyes' home turf in front of family and friends would be nice, the coach is looking at the bigger picture.

"More important than a win is putting up good times," the fourth-year skipper said. "We need to show as a team that we're better than a year ago ... We need to reinforce and strengthen our confidence."

The competition may be better, but Iowa is not the same team as last year. This year's squad set its sights on the NCAA nationals and will settle for nothing less. This meet is the first of many in a march for Terre Haute, Ind., site of the championships.

"This meet sets us up for success," Anderson said. "We can't run poorly and expect to do well the rest of the season."

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- Stay Just a Little Bit Longer (Wisconsin)
- Beyond Your Dreams, Within Your Reach (Alaska)
- Come As You Are. Leave Different. (Louisiana)
- It's Good Being First (Delaware)
- Wide Open (Nevada)

— While writing this, **Andrew R. Juhl** realized how much he missed Iowa's old slogan: "A Place to Grow."
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Andrew Juhl is Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkamania's running wild now, brother!

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- A student group promoting mental health is spotlighted.
- The reported dangers of ADAIR for asthma sufferers.

VIDEO

• Matt Kroul talks about being a leader this season. See him, Alex Kanellis, coach Ron Aiken, and more.

• Alan Mayer interviews Erik Lie about backswamp.

• Madd die-hard fans sweep up their newly released favorite game at midnight in EB games.

• *DI* reporter Kelsey Beltramea feels what it's like to have heart failure.

Sports series: Football positions

- Offensive lineman Mike Jones evaluates Dace Richardson and Rafael Eubanks, new starters at left tackle and center.
- See Iowa receiver Herb Grigsby talk about an anxious open scrimmage.
- Charles Godfrey, entering his first fall as a cornerback, says he's the Iowa football team's fastest man. His closest competitor is guaranteed to shock you.
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horoscopes Friday, September 8, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show your serious side, and you will leave an entirely different impression. You can make a difference to those who depend on you. Communication will be important, but don't feel you have to be face-to-face to get what you are asking for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make an appointment for a massage, facial, or any other means of pampering yourself. Now's the perfect time to invest in yourself. Promote the changes that will make you happy and lead to a better future..

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a lid on what you are doing. This isn't the time to trust anyone not to steal your ideas or take credit for something you did. A closer look at what is happening around you will help you see what you need to do to be competitive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You've got the right idea, so what's the hold up? Promote what you want to do. The more you network, the better. You will be able to make some very favorable changes at home. Mental and physical comfort should be the goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make adjustments to your personal papers before the weekend. You have to have everything organized to move ahead with matters of home, family, and profession. Someone will want answers that will strike an emotional chord with you..

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be called upon to do things a little differently. A personal issue may need your undivided attention, and if you don't accommodate it, it may cost you financially. Take time out to do something that will prosper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take time out to do something that you find enjoyable, creative, and inspiring. A different approach to how you handle others will be necessary. Don't get angry; do something to rectify the situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep on working to make the most of an obvious opportunity. Set up a space at home that allows you to finish the tedious but important jobs. A lucky break will bring about some healthy alterations to your environment.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can take a far more serious attitude toward your personal and business relationships. This is the perfect day to renew or go over your agreements of the past. A couple of changes will set the stage for a favorable future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take things too personally, or you may put yourself in a difficult position when it comes to partnerships. Listen, observe, and prepare to adapt if necessary. Concentrate on what you can do to put others at ease.

today's events

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- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," author **Tom Lutz**, 10 a.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington, and WSUI
- Exerpts from *Seussical The Musical*, noon, UIHC Coloton Pavilion Atrium
- "Islam and We," International Writing Program panel discussion, noon, Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- "Fuzzy Edges: Between Art and Architecture," Steven Holl, Vito Acconci, and Michael Bell, 1:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- "The Bible-Love Revolve and the Evolution of the Culturally Relevant Bible in America," Paul Gutfjahr, Indiana University, 3 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- Art Building West Dedication, 4 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- IWP reading, Srijato Bandyopadhyay and Jagath Kumarasinghe, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- "Know the Score Live," 5 p.m., Museum of Art, and KSUI
- Mud River Music Festival, Nikki Lun-

den, Kalimaman, Easy Tiger and the Downboas, and The Mad River Band, 5 p.m., Izaak Walton League, 4044 Izaak Walton Road S.E.

- Opening Reception for *More Daring by a Breath: Emergent Visions in Art*, 5-8 p.m., Mythos, 9 S. Linn
- Peter Feldstein: *Drawings, 2006-2007* reception, 5 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- "Foil Imaging: The Original Editioned Prints," 6 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- Community Theater Auditions, *Stage Door*, directed by Jim Stewart, 6-9:30 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- Enforquestra, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- Russian Dolls, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Bad Fathers, Leroy Smokes, and Deathships, 9 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa
- Meth and Pows, Brian Jones, Brief Candles, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- New Beat Society and Dr. Z's Experiment, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- The Proposition, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Bo Ramsey
4 Through a Glass Darkly, Dark Energy and the Fate of the Universe

5:30 The United States in World Affairs, Bruce Stokes, Gregs Thomopolus
7:30 "Know the Score," Aug. 25
9:30 Kinnick Stadium Show

Rededication Ceremony
10:20 Traumatic Injury: Reducing the Global Burden
11:05 Iowa Football Replay Show

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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2	9	4	7	1	5	6	3	8
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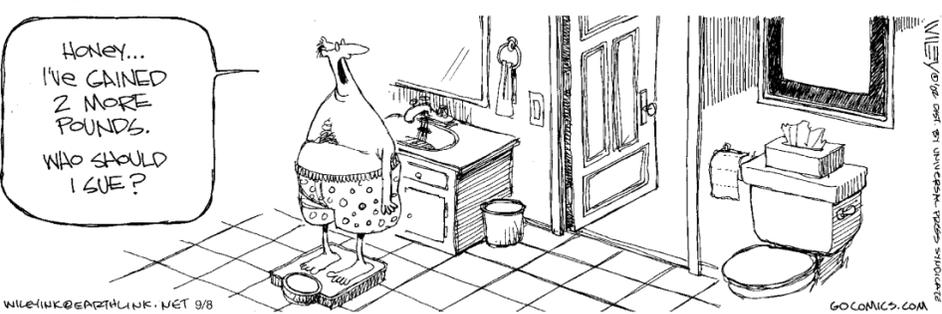
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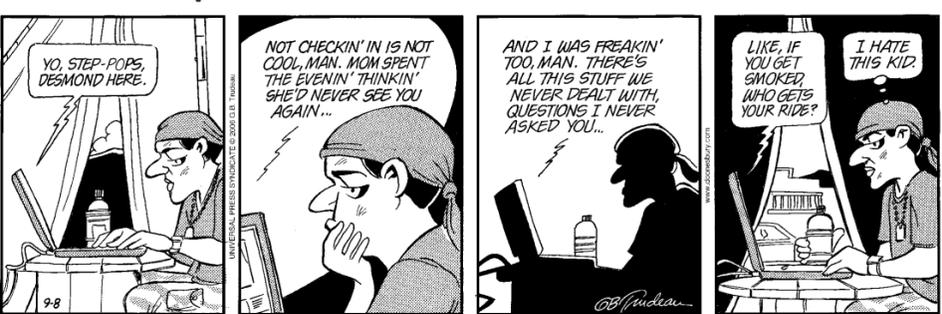
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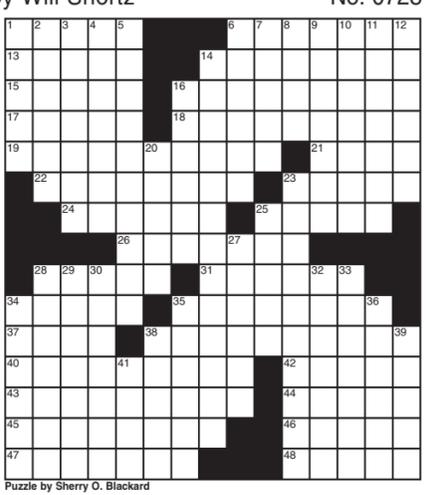


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- ACROSS**
- Handle holders
 - Bone near the shoulder
 - "Phenomenology of Spirit" author, 1807
 - Exposed
 - Make bank withdrawals?
 - State flower of Nebraska
 - Number of mari
 - Staple of a Rudolph Valentino film
 - Risque business?
 - Do stuff
 - Pistols, e.g.
 - Beepers
 - Qajar dynasty's domain
 - Best Musical of 1999
 - Batters have them
 - Hesitant about committing oneself
 - Emulated Isocrates
 - Untagged
 - Like teeth after some dental visits
 - Flatten
 - Laundry challenge
 - Friendly snake?
 - It's a rush
 - Exercise routine
 - Not on the edge
 - 50s, e.g.
 - Event drawing intl. criticism
 - Falls off
 - Big name in oil ... and oils
- DOWN**
- "Through the Looking-Glass" game
 - Some soldiers' wear
 - What a big winner might be on
 - Shellfish contaminant
 - Certain shower gift
 - Relieves
 - Fruit drink
 - Fruit drinks
 - Rain gear
 - Raises and
 - Strong and regal
 - Physicist Angström
 - Biker's cry
 - Joyful hymn word
 - Sick-looking
 - Greeting at the door, serving the hors d'oeuvres, etc.
 - Guinness Book listings



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Haloos
- They make things up
- Teriyaki spices
- Accord
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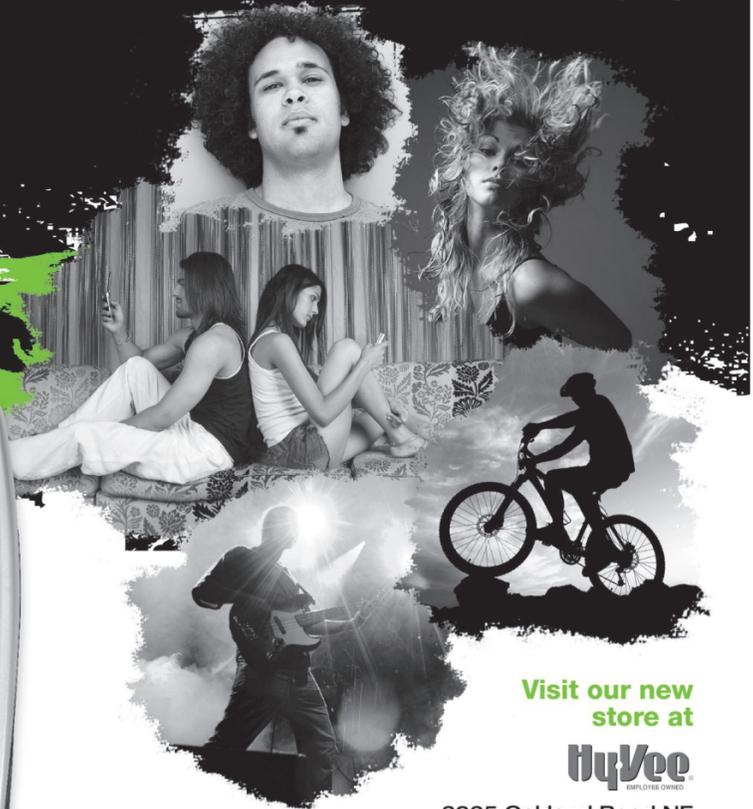
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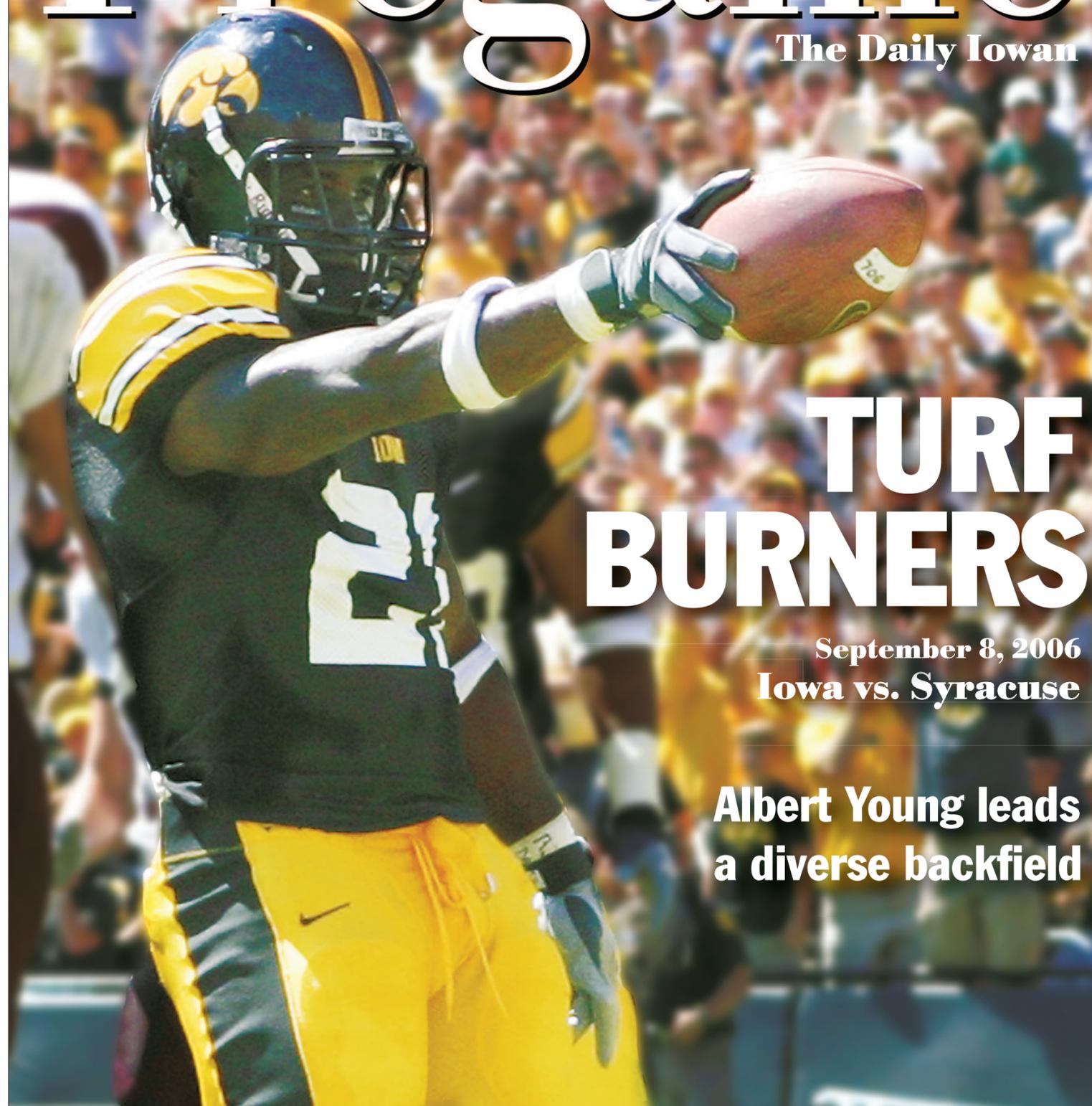
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	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Illinois	0	0	1	0
Indiana	0	0	1	0
Iowa	0	0	1	0
Michigan	0	0	1	0
Michigan State	0	0	1	0
Minnesota	0	0	1	0
Northwestern	0	0	1	0
Ohio State	0	0	1	0
Penn State	0	0	1	0
Purdue	0	0	1	0
Wisconsin	0	0	1	0

Saturday
 Central Michigan at Michigan, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)
 Illinois at Rutgers, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
 Miami (Ohio) at Purdue, noon (ESPN360)
 New Hampshire at Northwestern, 1 p.m.
 Penn State at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)
 E. Michigan at Michigan St., 2:30 p.m. (ESPN-plus)
 Iowa at Syracuse, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
 W. Illinois at Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN-plus)
 Indiana at Ball State, 5:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cal, 6 p.m. (TBS)
 Ohio State at Texas, 7 p.m. (ABC)

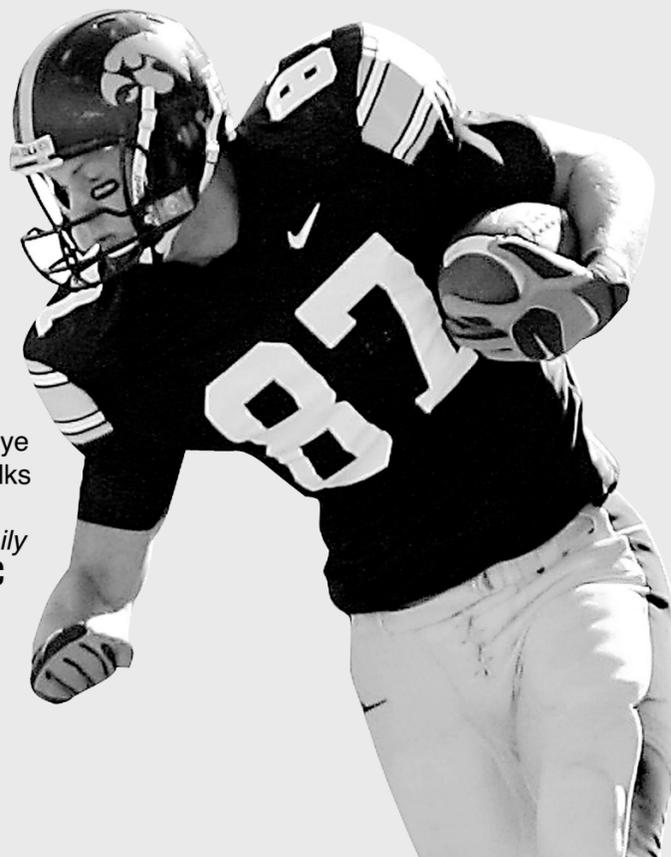
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1. Ohio St. (39)	1-0	1,568	1
2. Texas (7)	1-0	1,453	3
3. USC (3)	1-0	1,410	6
4. Notre Dame (8)	1-0	1,408	2
4. Auburn (3)	1-0	1,408	4
6. West Virginia (5)	1-0	1,356	5
7. Florida	1-0	1,191	7
8. LSU	1-0	1,185	8
9. Florida St.	1-0	1,130	11
10. Michigan	1-0	841	14
11. Tennessee	1-0	839	23
12. Georgia	1-0	836	15
13. Louisville	1-0	820	13
14. Iowa	1-0	800	16
15. Oklahoma	1-0	725	10
16. Virginia Tech	1-0	673	17
17. Miami	0-1	624	12
18. Clemson	1-0	564	18
19. Penn St.	1-0	467	19
20. Oregon	1-0	436	21
21. Nebraska	1-0	358	20
22. California	0-1	212	9
23. TCU	1-0	198	22
24. Texas Tech	1-0	196	25
25. Arizona St.	1-0	134	24

Others receiving votes: Alabama 96, Wisconsin 35, UCLA 29, Georgia Tech 27, Boise St. 25, South Carolina 13, Boston College 11, Texas A&M 11, Pittsburgh 9, Purdue 9, Rutgers 7, Tulsa 7, Arizona 6, Fresno St. 3, Missouri 3, UTEP 2.

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The Hawkeye tight end talks one-on-one with the *Daily Iowan* SEE 8C

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Playing piano and catching passes

Each week, The Daily Iowan will venture off the field with a different Hawkeye football player. This week, we chat with senior tight end Scott Chandler, who caught four passes for 44 yards and a touchdown last week against Montana. He talks up Talladega Nights and his little-known musical talents.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

DI: What's the best movie you've seen recently?

Chandler: I liked *Talladega Nights*. I thought that was pretty funny. We went to that during camp. I liked *Talladega Nights* a little more than *Anchorman*. *Talladega Nights* was more up my alley. I like his sons Walker and Texas Ranger. They were pretty funny.

DI: Are you a NASCAR fan?

Chandler: I'm not a big NASCAR fan. I used to make fun of [Ed] Hinkel all the time. He's a big fan.

DI: What's your favorite place to eat in Iowa City?

Chandler: I think it's Quizno's, the one off Mormon Trek. It's the closest one to my house. The people treat you good there. I like the mesquite chicken sandwich.

DI: NCAA or Madden?

Chandler: I like Madden a little more. It usually has a little more football to it. I have the new one, but I've played it for about 15 minutes. I've been busy. My team is the Dallas Cowboys.

DI: Even with T.O.?

Chandler: Hey, I'll throw it to him.

DI: Favorite class this semester?

Chandler: I hope none of my pro-

fessors read this. I'm taking piano for non-majors. That class is kind of fun. There's like eight or 10 people in the whole class. I played piano from like first grade to fifth grade, so, I kind of know a little bit. Right now, we're just going through the basics.

DI: What's the weirdest thing a coach has ever said to you?

Chandler: It wasn't a coach but our high-school announcer for our games. He used to always call me the "sky-hook." I never quite understood that.

DI: Best friend from another sport at Iowa?

Chandler: Kyle Riffel — he's an outfielder on the baseball team. He

used to play football. We came in as freshmen together. We lived right down the hall from each other in the dorms and hung out a lot.

DI: Is the Grizzly the most intimidating mascot you've played against?

Chandler: They are pretty intimidating. I've seen one in real life, and it was kind of scary.

DI: What player at practice do you fear being tackled by the most?

Chandler: I fear being rolled up by one of the linemen while I'm blocking. I think that would hurt worse.

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SYRACUSE, J'ACCUSE

Each week, The Daily Iowan dissects game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. This week's opponent, Syracuse, got off to an ugly start, dropping a game that could have been won, 20-10, at Wake Forest.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Passing woes for Perry Patterson Jr.:

Wake Forest beat Syracuse quarterback Perry Patterson Jr. like Mike Tyson's punching bag all day long. After an impressive 86-yard touchdown drive to start the game, the Orange offense resembled a junior college team practicing against the real thing. Patterson's happy feet and wild arm combined for a 5-18 passing performance and a measly 45 yards.

The 6-4, 247-pound signal caller was so uncomfortable, he even managed to fumble two snaps — losing one. The offensive line didn't help matters, allowing pressure on nearly every passing play against the Demon Deacons.

The Hawkeyes will bring a much more formidable front four into the Carrier Dome on Saturday than the Deacons did the previous week. If the Orange get down early, Iowa's defensive line will tee off on Patterson. Syracuse might try to slow down Ken

Iwebema and company by calling screens and forcing the front seven to read the play before attacking Patterson. If this is unsuccessful, it could be another disastrous outing for the Orange passing game.

Syracuse struggles to find rushing attack:

Credit Syracuse head coach Greg Robinson for sticking with the run throughout the game versus Wake Forest, but if the Orange can't get more production from their backs on Saturday, it will be a long day. Luckily, last week's game was close enough to justify running 30 times while only averaging 3.0 yards per rush. Although this number is slightly misleading because of Patterson's negative 24-yard performance on the ground, the offensive line allowed far too many Demon Deacons to penetrate. Already three yards in the backfield, it was easy for Wake Forest to stop a plethora of Syracuse backs for minimal gains.

Robinson's offense must be able to run the ball against Iowa for two reasons. First, to maintain ball control — his team only held the ball 24 of the 60 minutes in its first effort — and

second, to keep Iowa's potent offense off the field.

Defensive line can't stop the Demon Deacons:

Albert Young's eyes might glow when he pops in film of Syracuse. He'll notice the 245 yards rushing the Orange surrendered, he'll watch how many tackles were missed, and he'll laugh when he sees the gaping holes consistently up the middle of the field.

And Wake Forest's shotgun offense did nothing fancy to reach its gaudy total. The Demon Deacons ran a version of a read play, allowing the running back to have plenty of room to pick his sizable hole. Hawkeye offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe can greedily choose whether he wants to run behind left guard Mike Jones or right guard Mike Elgin, knowing that either way, he's likely to succeed.

Another embarrassing trend last week for the Orange was the number of times it wasn't lined up ready to go. It appeared that the defense lined up based on the offense's strong side, but it took way too long to figure out. O'Keefe and the Hawkeyes might run a few quick counts to see if they can catch Syracuse scrambling.

Defensive backs in zone coverage:

It's one thing to allow 245 yards rushing, but it's another when you still can't get any pressure on the quarterback. Syracuse often played zone coverage, letting Wake Forest receivers find holes in the defense for easy receptions. When the Orange D-backs went man-to-man, they forgot to account for a running back who slipped out of the backfield a number of times.

If Iowa quarterback Drew Tate scans the field as long as Wake Forest QB, his receivers will be very happy campers. The return of Herb Grigsby and the emergence of Doug E. Fresh (Dominique Douglas) gives Syracuse two talented wideouts to worry about, along with tight end Scott Chandler.

When the final whistle blows on Saturday, the Hawkeyes should be on their way home with a comfortable victory. Even the boisterous Carrier Dome crowd will be taken out of the game by the jitterbug running of Albert Young and a tenacious defensive line that can set its sights on the Orange quarterback.

Video Verdict: Iowa 35, Syracuse 6.

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BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa safety Miguel Merrick, who was born and raised in Syracuse, N.Y., promised a strong defensive showing.

He kept his word.

Behind Merrick's control, the 14th-ranked virtual Hawkeyes held Syracuse to 97 yards on offense — not far off from the Orange's actual yards in week one (136 against Wake Forest) — and poured on 51 points in the second half for an easy 68-7 win in the Carrier Dome on the PlayStation 2. Iowa scored touchdowns on offense, defense, and special teams, while racking up 357 yards of offense.

Quarterback Drew Tate completed 13-of-25 passes for 244 yards and

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1ST QUARTER

Iowa — Schlicher 26 FG, 1:00

Iowa — Young 8 run (Schlicher kick), 0:418

2ND QUARTER

Iowa — Young 6 run (Schlicher kick), 2:04

3RD QUARTER

Iowa — Grigsby 19 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 4:05

Iowa — Davis 40 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 2:50

Iowa — Shada 26 interception return (conversion failed), 1:17

Iowa — Grigsby 68 punt return (Schlicher kick), 0:05

4TH QUARTER

Iowa — Greene 1 run (Greene run), 3:37

Iowa — Grigsby 12 pass from Tate (Greene run), 3:06

Iowa — Davis 29 pass from Tate (Tate pass to Davis), 2:03

Syracuse — Smith 47 pass from Patterson (Barker kick), 1:01



Jason Brummond and Miguel Merrick

four touchdowns, but also threw seven interceptions. Running back Albert Young carried 12 times for 73 yards and garnered a pair of first-half touchdowns.

An early interception by Tate almost put Iowa, who received the opening kickoff, in trouble. But the Orange fumbled on fourth-and-inches from the Hawkeye 46-yard line —

the rest went downhill for the home team.

Syracuse quarterbacks Perry Patterson and Matt Hale combined for nine completions and seven interceptions against a Hawkeye zone defense that featured an uncharacteristic number of blitzes — nearly every down, in fact.

After a Tate interception late in the second quarter, Syracuse had an excellent opportunity to score. With the ball on the Hawkeye seven-yard line, Adam Shada intercepted a Patterson pass in the end zone to prevent Syracuse from scoring in the first half. Shada picked off three more passes and returned one for a touchdown to earn the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Iowa receiver Herb Grigsby, fresh off a one-game suspension against Montana, caught a touchdown and returned a punt for another score in the third quarter.

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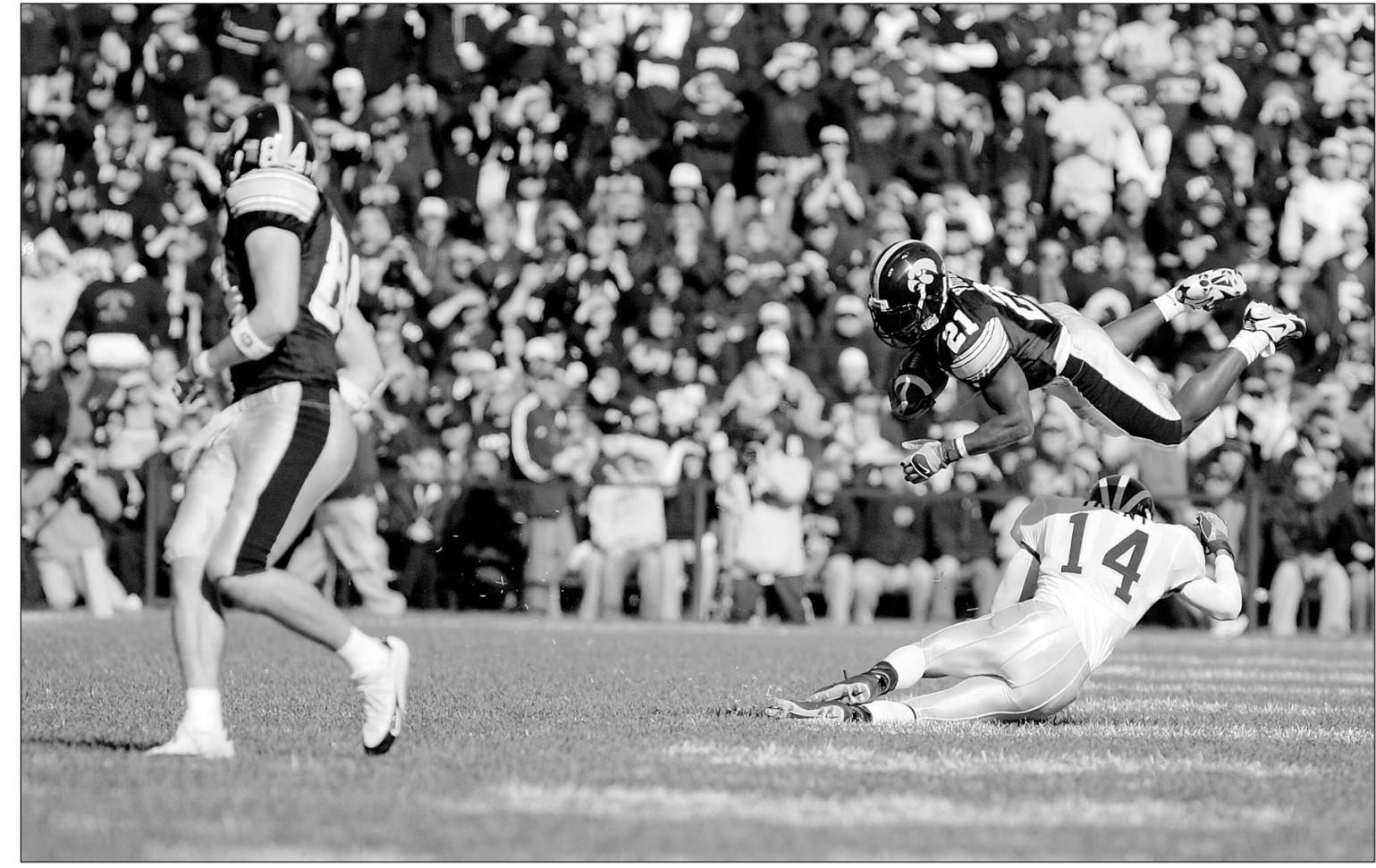
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No complaints running backs' motto



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Albert Young is flipped into the air by Michigan's Morgan Trent on Oct. 22, 2005, in Kinnick Stadium.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Envy just can't find its way into the Iowa backfield. Albert Young hogs the carries. He takes the recognition. His face is on magazine and newspaper covers, even when the story is about all three of the Hawkeyes' featured running backs. Ask any Hawkeye, and they'll say it's all deservedly so. In 2005, he rushed for 1,334 yards and was the first Hawkeye to lead the Big Ten in rushing since Dennis Mosley did it in 1979. Excuse the *Entourage* reference, but Damian Sims and Shonn Greene are the Turtle and Johnny "Drama" equivalent to Young's Vincent. To Greene, there's a simple and adequate answer for why he blends into the background. "Albert is the starter," he said. "I

don't get mad. It's a team sport. "Everybody has to play a role." An Iowa running-back corps that doubled as a tutorial on how not to stay healthy in 2004 transformed into one of the most diverse, talented tools for Drew Tate's offense last season. Fans don't watch to see *if* Iowa will run the ball. They focus more on *who's* carrying it. There's been no debating it since the start of last season. Young is the starter. But the two other running backs, who spend most of their Saturdays on the sidelines, could likely find more playing time, if not be the starters, at a bevy of Division-I schools. Greene said the thought of transferring to another school for more time on the field has yet to cross his mind. "I think [the coaches] give everybody a fair chance," he said. "We all

know that at any given time, any one of us could be in there." Sims, a junior and the No. 2 back, carried the ball seven times for 39 yards in the Hawkeyes' 41-7 whipping of Montana on Sept. 2. He picked up where he left off last season, being the back most capable of a breakout run, and he took one rush for 21 yards, the longest of the game. Greene quietly took three carries for seven yards in the first outing of his sophomore season. With all the talent stocked up at the position, it would seem bad blood could easily flow into the running backs' relationship. But they insist they're friends, not competitors, who work only to make each other better. "Our relationship is already strong, but when we're on the field, it's even stronger," said Young, who ran for 93 yards and a touchdown against Montana while often lining

up in the slot on third down. "I'm out there with Shonn at the same time. I tell him I'm excited about that, just knowing we have another weapon out there." "No one can be selfish. Everyone knows it's for the betterment of the team, and that's what it's all about." Coach Kirk Ferentz said no complaints have come his way about playing time among the rushers, but he wouldn't worry much about it if any did. "We worry about winning the game," he said. "We'd like to think that if Albert has to carry it 35 times, he'll be up to the task. I haven't heard of anybody complaining that he's carrying the ball too much. It can go the other way around. But I don't worry, too much, about those complaints." E-mail DI reporter Dan Parr at: daniel-parr@uiowa.edu

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BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN



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Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith drops back to pass against Northern Illinois during the first quarter on Sept. 2 in Columbus. Ohio State beat Northern Illinois, 35-12.

Ohio State at Texas

7 p.m. (ABC)

Watching these two squads go Longhorn-to-Buckeye won't get old anytime soon. Ohio State's defense was expected to take a step back this year, and week one didn't do much to dispel that notion. The Buckeyes allowed 343 yards to MAC powerhouse Northern Illinois, though they did win easily, 35-12. Against Texas, the nine new starters on defense will be forced to grow up quickly, or face a devastating defeat.

PREDICTION: Texas 37, Ohio State 31

Illinois at Rutgers

11 a.m. (ESPN 2)

When these teams matched up at Illinois last season, the game went to overtime, and Illinois pulled out a win, 33-30. This year, both teams enter 1-0, after the Illini drubbed Eastern Illinois and the Scarlet Knights sneaked out of North Carolina with a win in their respective debuts. Rutgers loves to blitz on defense, and it was able to rattle opposing quarterbacks all through last season on its way to the Insight Bowl. Rutgers' defense will slowly pick apart Illinois quarterback Tim Brasic.

PREDICTION: Rutgers 31, Illinois 21

Indiana at Ball State

5:30 p.m.

In this in-state rivalry, Ball State doesn't have the weapons to pull off an upset against its Big Ten counterparts. In 2005, the Cardinals managed to intercept just eight passes in the entire season. Indiana loves to take the ball to the air, and this season, it is big proponents of quickness at every position. Wide receiver James Hardy caught four passes for 86 yards in the Hoosiers' season-opening victory, but he didn't find the end zone. He'll end that streak in this one.

PREDICTION: Indiana 38, Ball State 31



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

Penn State wide receiver Jordan Norwood (24) runs for a touchdown in the second quarter as Akron defender Andre Jones gives chase in State College, Pa., on Sept. 2.

Penn State at Notre Dame

2:30 p.m. (NBC)

When Joe Paterno was asked what he learned about his team after its 34-16 win over Akron, he muttered, "We're not very good." Though the coach isn't easily impressed, quarterback Anthony Morelli did calm some fears that he wasn't fit to lead the Mitty Lions offense. In his debut as starter, he threw for 206 yards and three touchdowns. Less impressive was his completion percentage of 50, but passes were no doubt affected by the rainy conditions in Happy Valley. Notre Dame has already been through one tight game, topping Georgia Tech 14-10 in its opener, and this one should be no different.

PREDICTION: Notre Dame 24, Penn State 20

Central Michigan at Michigan

11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)

Michigan running back Mike Hart entertained an onslaught of questions during the preseason concerning whether he had fully recovered from an injury-plagued 2005. He put any notion of carryover to rest in the Wolverine's opening 27-7 win against Vanderbilt; he was a workhorse, carrying the ball 31 times for 149 yards. Central Michigan, a middle-of-the-road MAC team, won't give Michigan or Hart much to worry about.

PREDICTION: Michigan 42, Central Michigan 10

Miami (Ohio) at Purdue

noon (ESPN 360)

The Boilermakers' defense was embarrassed, allowing 35 points last week in their 60-35 win against woeful Indiana State. Purdue coach Joe Tiller is breaking in seven new starters on defense, and he identified the secondary, in particular, as his team's weak spot. At the same time, the squad did put up 60 points, which will be hard for Miami to muster, considering it only scored a field goal in their 21-3 home loss to Northwestern. If Miami can force turnovers early in this one, it has a chance.

PREDICTION: Purdue 48, Miami (Ohio) 21

New Hampshire at Northwestern

1 p.m.

Northwestern was impressive in its 21-3 win over Miami (Ohio), a game where emotion could have taken their minds off the field and onto former coach, Randy Walker, who passed away over the summer. Pat Fitzgerald, the youngest coach in Division I, shouldn't have a problem against New Hampshire, one of the stronger teams in Division I-AA. Northwestern running back Tyrell Sutton will take the offense up and down the field with ease. Mike Kafka, the first-year starter at quarterback for Northwestern, looked sharp in the opener, rushing for 98 yards and throwing for 106.

PREDICTION: Northwestern 31, New Hampshire 7

Western Illinois at Wisconsin

2:30 p.m. (ESPN U)

Wisconsin had a much tougher matchup in week one against Bowling Green in Cleveland — a game it won, 35-14 — than it will have against Western Illinois. This will feel more like the prototypical opening game, with the Division I-AA Leathernecks unable to seriously compete with the Badgers. Freshman running back P.J. Hill had a breakout debut with 22 carries for 133 yards and a touchdown for Wisconsin. Numbers such as that, if not better, are expected in this game.

PREDICTION: Wisconsin 49, Western Illinois 7

Eastern Michigan at Michigan State

2:30 p.m. (ESPN-plus)

Though it pulled out a win, Michigan State may have had the most disappointing opening game of the entire conference. The Spartans topped Idaho, a team that hasn't won more than three games since 2000, 27-17. The only good news for Michigan State is Eastern Michigan is an even less-talented opponent. Coach John L. Smith needs to get State in gear; his job is on the line. The Spartans will come out with more energy in their second game of the season and bury Eastern early.

PREDICTION: Michigan State 37, Eastern Michigan 10

Minnesota at Cal

6 p.m. (TBS)

Minnesota's No. 1 question before the season was who would fill the whole left by departed star running backs Laurence Maroney and Gary Russell. The mystery may be solved. In Minnesota's 44-0 win over Kent State last week, Alex Daniels ran for 155 yards and three touchdowns on 24 carries. Of course, Kent State doesn't offer much of a challenge to even the worst of the Big Ten teams. California should come to play with added incentive after a surprising blowout loss to Tennessee in Knoxville. If the Gophers can mimic Tennessee's game plan and slow Cal's star running back, Marshawn Lynch, they'll have an outside shot to pull the upset.

PREDICTION: Cal 45, Minnesota 28



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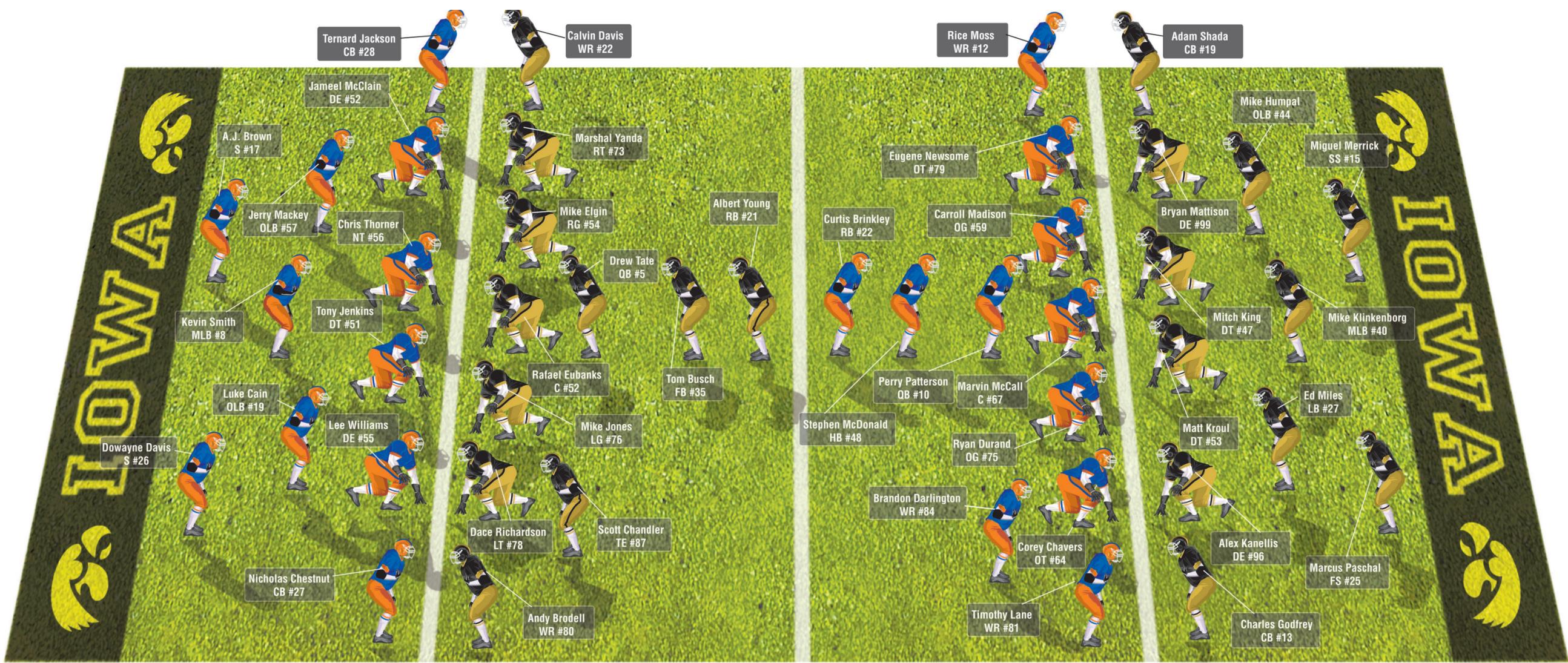
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30	Eddie Williams	FB	So.	5-11	230	Rock Island, Ill.
31	Ryan Majerus	TE	Sr.	6-3	245	Delwin, Iowa
32	Dana Brown	RB	#Fr.	5-10	203	Clairton, Pa.
33	Griffin Karr	PK	So.	5-10	185	Delray Beach, Fla.
34	Derrick Smith	DB	Fr.	6-0	195	Cleveland
35	Jeff Tarpinian	DB	Fr.	6-3	205	Omaha, Neb.
36	Chris Rowell	DB	#Fr.	6-1	187	Warrensville Hts., Ohio

37	Jordan Den Hartog	LB	#Fr.	6-2	220	Rapid City, S.D.
38	Gavin McGrath	LB	Sr.	5-11	231	Cottage Grove, Minn.
39	Jordan McLaughlin	LB	So.	6-0	227	Cedar Rapids
40	Chris Brevi	LB	Jr.	6-2	232	Belmond, Iowa
41	Mike Klincenberg	LB	Jr.	6-2	240	Tampa, Fla.
42	Richie Amendola	TE	#Fr.	6-3	235	Rock Rapids, Iowa
43	Bryon Gattas	LB	Jr.	6-1	233	Coralville
44	Jeremih Hunter	LB	Fr.	6-2	217	Mt. Prospect, Ill.
45	Pat Angerer	LB	#Fr.	6-1	222	York, Pa.
46	Mike Humpal	LB	Jr.	6-2	232	Bettendorf
47	Amani Spivey	DB	Fr.	6-0	175	New Hampton, Iowa
48	Champ Davis	FB	Sr.	6-2	238	Middletown, Conn.
49	Brett Morse	LB	Fr.	6-3	220	Piano, Texas
50	Mitch King	DT	So.	6-3	264	Willowbrook, Ill.
51	Sam Brownlee	RB	Sr.	5-10	200	Burlington
52	Troy Johnson	LB	Fr.	6-2	215	Emmetsburg, Iowa
53	A.J. Edds	TE	Fr.	6-4	224	Lakeland, Fla.
54	Julian Smith	LB	Fr.	6-4	225	Greenwood, Ind.
55	Bryan Rather	OL	Sr.	6-2	275	Newtown, Conn.
56	Zachary Gabelmann	OL	Sr.	6-1	233	Canton, Mich.
57	Rafael Eubanks	OL	#Fr.	6-3	288	Marion, Iowa
58	Matt Krout	DT	So.	6-3	271	Bettendorf
59	Mike Elgin	OL	Sr.	6-4	288	St. Paul, Minn.
60	Nyere Aumaitre	OL	So.	6-5	295	Mt. Vernon
61	Chad Geary	DL	#Fr.	6-3	220	Bankston, Iowa
62	Rashad Dunn	OL	So.	6-3	290	Camden, N.J.
63	B.J. Travers	LB	#Fr.	6-1	265	Tipton, Iowa
64	Jared Oberland	DL	So.	6-0	242	Evan, Ga.
65	Rob Bruggeman	OL	So.	6-3	280	Westlake, Ohio
66	Jon Isgrig	LB	So.	6-1	235	Whitefish Bay, Wis.
67	Anton Nasrinsky	OL	So.	6-4	260	Cedar Rapids
68	Kyle Calloway	OL	#Fr.	6-7	295	Newton, Iowa
69	Travis Meade	OL	#Fr.	6-0	280	Bellevue, Ill.
70	Justin Collins	DL	#Fr.	6-2	250	Iowa City
71	Daniel Olsta	LS	Jr.	5-11	222	Fl. Worth, Texas
72	Ryan Bain	DL	So.	6-2	282	New Lenox, Ill.
73	Andy Kuempel	OL	#Fr.	6-7	295	Bolingbrook, Ill.
74	Seth Olsen	OL	So.	6-5	301	Cedar Rapids
75	Andrew Payton	OL	So.	6-5	290	Omaha, Neb.

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76	Mark Mahmens	DL	#Fr.	6-3	250	Goose Lake, Iowa
77	Marshal Yanda	OL	Sr.	6-4	305	Anamosa, Iowa
78	Dan Doering	OL	#Fr.	6-7	290	Barrington, Ill.
79	Wesley Aeschliman	OL	So.	6-8	315	Bloomfield, Iowa
80	Mike Jones	OL	Sr.	6-5	302	Chicago Ridge, Ill.
81	Clint Huntrods	DS	Sr.	6-5	270	Collins, Iowa
82	Dace Richardson	OL	So.	6-6	306	Wheaton, Ill.
83	Austin Postler	OL	So.	6-5	277	Prairie City, Iowa
84	Andy Brodell	WR	So.	6-3	193	Ankeny
85	Tony Moeaki	TE	So.	6-4	250	Wheaton, Ill.
86	Kennon Christian	WR	Jr.	6-2	209	Davenport
87	Brandon Myers	TE	So.	6-4	242	Prairie City, Iowa
88	Anthony Bowman	WR	Fr.	5-11	165	Detroit
89	Michael Sabers	TE	So.	6-5	240	Iowa City
90	Trey Stross	WR	#Fr.	6-3	190	Avon Lake, Ohio
91	Scott Chandler	TE	Sr.	6-7	260	Southlake, Texas
92	Dominique Douglas	WR	Fr.	6-1	186	Detroit
93	James Cleveland	WR	Fr.	6-1	185	Baytown, Texas
94	Grant McCracken	DE	So.	6-3	245	Ankeny
95	Vernon Jackson	DL	#Fr.	6-1	265	Orlando, Fla.
96	Kenny Iwebema	DE	Jr.	6-4	270	Arlington, Texas
97	Karl Klug	DL	So.	6-0	275	Tampa, Fla.
98	Adrian Clayborn	DE	Fr.	6-3	250	St. Louis
99	Lucas Cox	TE	So.	6-4	247	Springdale, Pa.
100	Tyler Blum	TE	#Fr.	6-6	260	Walnut, Iowa
101	Bryan Mattison	DE	Jr.	6-3	272	Mishawaka, Ind.