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Discipline issues increase at UI

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Office of the Ombudsperson reported Thursday that disciplinary issues are a growing cause of complaints among merit, professional, and scientific staff members at the university.

Complaints regarding discipline, suspension, and termination issues filed by merit-staff members jumped to 22 percent from 9 percent last year. Similar grievances from professional and scientific staff increased from 8 percent to 27 percent.

"We tried not to overreach data," Ombudsperson Cynthia Joyce said. "Part of the challenge of the Ombuds Office is, we see a very narrow slice of the university population. It's hard to extrapolate data for the whole university."

Merit employees include custodians and secretaries; professional and scientific staff include nonstudent lab assistants and non-faculty administrative members; the categories compose just over two-thirds of the university's employee base.

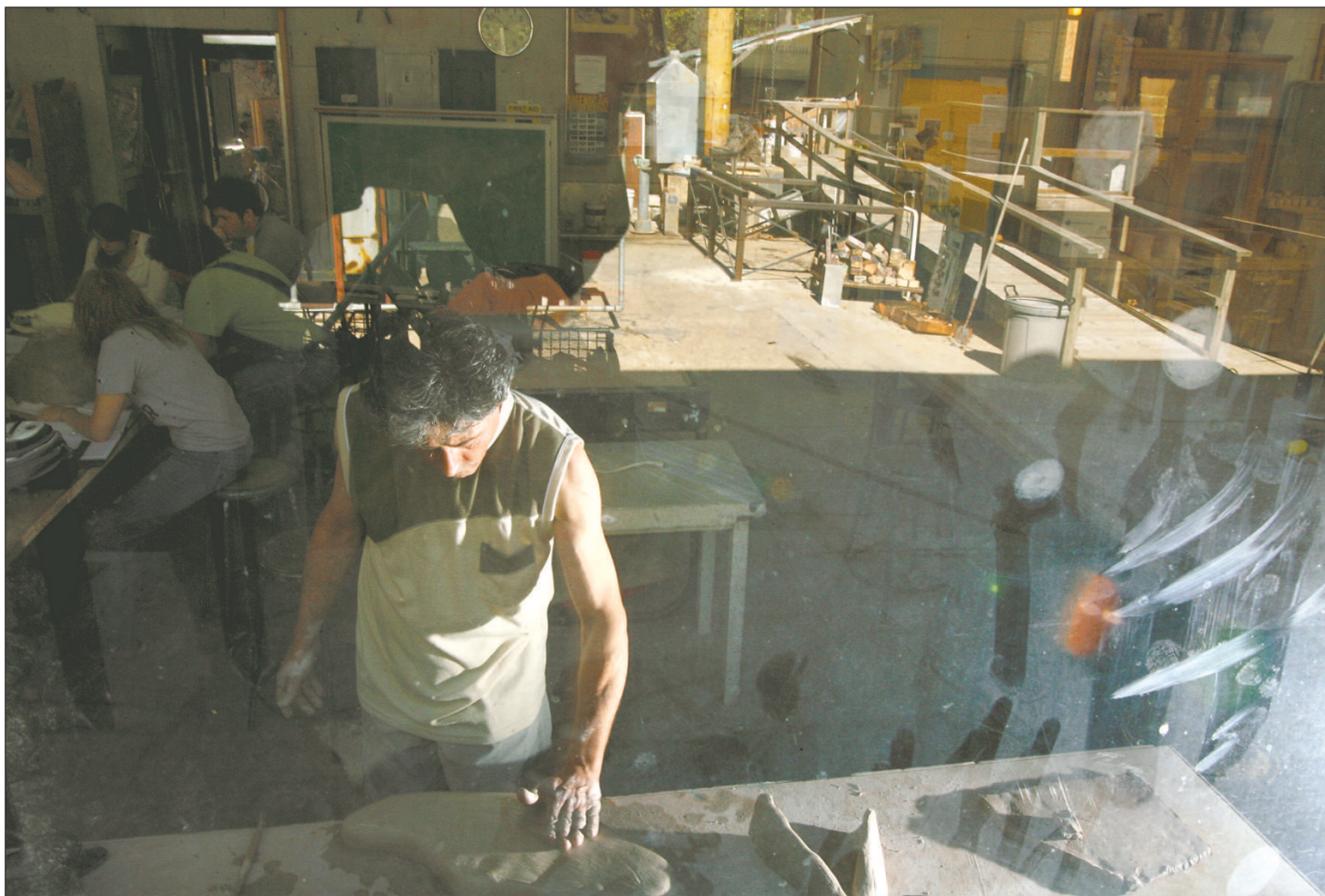
Joyce and fellow Ombudsperson Craig Porter theorized that, due to the Working at Iowa survey, in which respondents disagreed with the statement that poor performance is managed appropriately, more attention has been given to staff evaluation.

"It's very possible that what we're seeing is a tightening in performance evaluations, and as a consequence, there may be disciplinary actions," Porter said. "But that's pure speculation."

Although the total number of visitors to the office dropped roughly to 256 from 400, two more sexual-harassment cases than last year were reported, along with a 2 percent rise in uncivil-behavior cases.

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PALESTINIAN WRITER



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Palestinian author, filmmaker, and sculptor Mazen Sa'adeh works on a clay piece at the UI ceramics building on Sept. 5. Sa'adeh is part of the UI International Writing Program this fall, and he will screen his film *My Friend, My Enemy* on Oct. 22.

From prison cell to IWP

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR VIDEO — BY *DI* VIDEOGRAPHERS ALAN MAYER AND ERIC CONRAD — OF MAZEN SA'ADEH TALKING ABOUT HIS LIFE OF STRIFE AND IMPRISONMENT IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lying motionless within a dark prison cell in an isolated portion of a Jordanian desert, Mazen

Sa'adeh lived out his nine-year sentence, writing by moonlight and sleeping during the day.

Sa'adeh spent his first years as a refugee with his family, who were forced to move several times during political turbulence in the Middle East during the 1960s and '70s. In that time, he experienced dramatic changes in his surroundings and witnessed political and personal difficulties at a young age.

"I used my experience as a political prisoner, because it is a very

deep experience," said Sa'adeh, who is visiting the UI this fall as a part of the International Writing Program. "I lived with other prisoners. I knew what it meant to be a prisoner for a long time in one place, isolated, and in hard conditions."

When Sa'adeh was 14 years old and living in Jordan, an uncle who was a leader in the Communist Party came to visit the family. The uncle gave Sa'adeh a novel by the Russian writer Aleksandr Nicolavich Ostrovsky, which Sa'adeh eventually read and discovered as a

newfound inspiration for narrative.

At 15, Sa'adeh left his family and traveled to the mountains of Lebanon to begin an independent life and to remove himself from a life under a father whom he called "the first dictator in my life."

Not even out of his teenage years, Sa'adeh was burdened with the responsibilities of taking care of himself, his life, and his work.

Foregoing scholarships from universities in Syria and Ger-

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Rec centers as recruiters

BY RYAN YOUNG
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials are finding that modernized residence halls and cutting-edge recreational centers are becoming more crucial to prospective students — causing campuses nationwide to rumble with the sounds of construction in order to compete for enrollment numbers.

From athletics facilities to social centers, students are becoming increasingly interested in the visual aspects of college life, officials said.

"Recreation centers are particularly important, because they encourage healthy lifestyles," said Regent Robert Downer of Iowa City. "They encourage people to learn lifetime sports, and that helps round the college experience."

The UI is in the beginning stages of building a recently approved Recreation and Wellness Center, but Downer said the university is behind in the quality of recreation facilities.

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Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan
UI senior Jenny Mabary runs on the indoor track at the Field House on Sept. 21. She runs in the Field House around four times a week.

"has a terrific facility up there that's not very old, and Iowa State's is somewhat older but certainly way ahead of

the Field House in terms of a comprehensive recreational facility," he said.

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Lt. gov. hopefuls sound off

On Thursday, The Daily Iowan spoke with Iowa's candidates for lieutenant governor — Patty Judge and Bob Vander Plaats — the running mates for Democrat Chet Culver and Republican Jim Nussle respectively. Below are excerpts from those interviews.

DI: [Republican candidate for governor] Jim Nussle has been criticized by Democrats for votes on various measures to cut education funding, including the greatest federal student-loan program cut in history and for raising Stafford Loan rates. In addition, he has just a 17 percent approval rating from the National Education Association. So why should young voters, college students, teachers — anyone with a vested interest in education — believe Nussle when he says he's going to improve the quality of education in Iowa?

Bob Vander Plaats: Well I think you need to look at who he's chosen as his running mate — somebody who's been a teacher and a coach within the last 15 years ... it's easy to take cheap shots ... but even on the student-loan program, what [Nussle] was doing is making sure the middle man wasn't taking a larger portion of the student-loan program, so

DI: So obviously we are in a college town, so what do you have to say to young people of the state?

Patty Judge: Chet and I are concerned about the cost that you are incurring during your college careers now. So we have a couple of proposals we want to do very quickly. And one of those is, we want to establish what Chet is calling senior year plus for high-school seniors ... but any student who wants to be able to graduate from high school with a full year of college credits under her or his belt. We think we can do that at a fairly reasonable cost, so that comes down to cutting down the cost of a bachelor's degree, because we would knock a year of that cost off from the start.

Then we would also propose a scholarship program based on need and we want to try to give \$5,000 scholarships to 5,000 Iowa students, seniors in high school, to

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Mostly sunny, breezy

BOMB THREATS

Police alleged that an Iowa City woman phoned in a bomb threat to an area bank this week. **2A**

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IC woman charged in bomb call

Susan Morgan, after claiming she suffered a short-term memory loss, allegedly admitted to calling Wells Fargo Bank about a bomb

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville police have arrested an Iowa City woman, accusing her of calling Wells Fargo Bank to report a bomb inside the building and later claiming short-term memory loss about the incident, police said Thursday.

Susan Mae Morgan, 50, allegedly said three times that a bomb was inside the bank, 327 Second St. in Coralville, at 4:50 p.m. on Monday, according to a Wednesday police complaint.

The establishment was shut down following the incident; police tracked the call to Morgan through caller identification, said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford.

The bank associate who took the call reportedly confirmed that Morgan's voice belonged to the woman who called about the bomb, reports show.

"We don't usually get that lucky," Bedford said, adding that often, those who call in threats slip through the cracks without being prosecuted.

Calls about bombs remain uncommon in the area, he said.

"We don't want to start getting them, either," Bedford said.

Any calls about bombs are taken very seriously in a post-9/11 world, Bedford said, adding that establishments can lose large chunks of business hours because police will shut down the location and bring in bomb dogs.

From the start, Bedford said, officers were fairly confident the call was not serious, but the department still thoroughly investigated the possibility of a bomb being inside the bank.

"This is Iowa City or

Coralville, Iowa, but, still, there are lots of people who know how to make bombs," Bedford said. "We don't take it lightly."

Police reported that when questioned, Morgan told officers she suffered from short-term memory loss. Eventually, she allegedly admitted she had called the bank about a bomb but told police she didn't know why she did it, authorities said.

Morgan now faces Class D felony charges of making a false report. If convicted, she could face up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

On Wednesday, she was incarcerated in the Johnson County Jail, but she made \$9,750 bail later that day.

Wells Fargo managers in Coralville declined to comment about the incident.

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Bedford
police chief

BRIDGE WORK



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

A driver got his truck stuck under the train bridge over Iowa Avenue at approximately 10 p.m. Thursday. A truck company representative who declined to give his or the driver's names said, the driver "didn't see the low-bridge signs."

METRO

Man guilty in stun-gun robbery

A man charged with using a stun gun on another man and robbing him has been sentenced to up to 22 years behind bars.

John Raymond Johnson, 22, pleaded guilty to second-degree robbery, carrying weapons, going armed with intent, and assault while participating in a felony in connection with a Jan. 29 robbery.

Johnson withdrew a previous February not-guilty plea.

The incident started as a foot chase through the Mercy Hospital parking lot, witnesses told *The Daily Iowan* at the time.

Court documents show that Johnson and another person pursued a man who was walking, hit him with a blunt object, used a stun gun on the victim, then took his money, cell phone, and identification.

When police apprehended Johnson, he had a stun gun concealed in his pocket.

Johnson pleaded guilty to second-degree robbery, a lesser charge than the original first-degree robbery charge.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the robbery charge, two years in prison for carrying weapons, five years for going armed with intent, and five years for assault while participating in a felony.

Fines totaling \$3,000 were also applied and suspended.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Woman pleads guilty in restroom fire

A woman charged with second-degree arson for starting a fire in a gas station restroom pleaded guilty to a lesser charge Thursday, a Johnson County assistant attorney said.

Prosecutor Meredith Rich-Chappell said Andrea Paterson, 18, pleaded guilty to serious misdemeanors of reckless use of fire and interference with official acts resulting in injury in connection with the March 10 incident.

According to court documents:

Police received a 911 phone call from a staff member at Hillcrest Family Services advising them that a resident came home and admitted starting a fire at the BP Amoco, 1905 Keokuk St. Paterson admitted she set the fire and said it made her feel "stupid but good, at the same time."

Paterson allegedly resisted being put in handcuffs for transport and twice attempted to kick out the back window of a squad car. In addition, court documents show, she kicked an officer twice in the knee, causing him swelling and pain.

Paterson faces a maximum of two years in prison and \$3,000 in fines; Rich-Chappell said Paterson will be sentenced at a later date.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Services for IC soldier announced

Funeral services will be held for former Iowa City resident Spc. Kampha Butch Sourivong, who was killed in action near Al Asad, Iraq, on Sept. 30.

Sourivong was serving in the 1st Battalion 133rd Infantry of the U.S. Army when he was killed. The 20-year-old was a resident of Iowa City and a 2004 graduate of West High School; he enlisted in the Iowa National Guard in February 2004 at the age of 17.

The funeral service with military honors will be held 2 p.m. on Oct. 8 at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, with visitation 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday at Gay & Ciha Funeral and Cremation Service, 2720 Muscatine Ave.

"Those that knew Kampha can remember his love of cars, how he enjoyed just hanging out with his friends, being the 'ladies man' and 'mommy's boy,'" according to an obituary from Gay & Ciha Funeral and Cremation Services. "He was proud to be a soldier and proud of his Laos-American heritage."

His family includes his parents, Maliphone and Patty (Vasey) Sourivong of Iowa City; sister Elizabeth Marie Sourivong of Iowa City; brother Neal Andrew Vasey of Iowa City; grandmother Mary Devine of Des Moines; aunts and uncles;

eight great-aunts and uncles; cousins; and second cousins.

— by Dean Treftz

Credit union to change name

The UI Community Credit Union will soon be known as Optiva Credit Union, President Jeff Disterhoft said on Thursday. Ballots counted Oct. 4 found 198 members supported the name change, and 192 opposed it.

Disterhoft said the closeness of the vote spoke positively about the credit union.

"Some people are very passionate about the name of the credit union, and that's wonderful," he said. "That's part of the beauty of being a community cooperative."

Disterhoft said the name change was initiated in order to establish the unique identity of the company, which serves customers beyond those affiliated with the UI.

He said it was "hard to say" whether the decision would result in a loss of members.

"Hopefully, the tradeoff is that more people in the community become aware that they can join us and do business with the credit union," Disterhoft said. "We want people to remember they do business with the people and not the building."

The name change will go into effect March 1, 2007.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

POLICE BLOTTER

Adam Bartz, 18, 513 Slater, was charged Thursday with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Kenneth Cornelius, 44, address unknown, was charged Oct. 4 with public intoxication.

Andrea Damewood, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with PAULA, presence in a bar after hours, and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Kellye Davis, 18, 804 Slater, was charged Thursday with presence in a

bar after hours, and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

David Dickie, 21, 406B Mayflower, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Carcamo Garcia, 21, 1212½ Highland Court Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

Anthony Goodshield, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 1 with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts.

Brian Jorgenson, 20, 610 E. Jefferson St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Christopher Kauppi, 37, 4611 Dane Road S.W., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Brian Kelly, 18, 929 Slater, was charged Oct. 4 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Christopher Lago, 18, 930 Slater, was charged Oct. 4 with possession of marijuana.

Esmeia Nunez, 32, 1212½ Highland Court Apt. 2, was charged Thursday

with keeping a disorderly house.

Colin Smyth, 26, United Kingdom, was charged Oct. 5 with public intoxication.

James Sommer, 19, 2116 Quadrangle, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Scott Steckley, 20, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3307, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Tyler Stephens, 20, 111 S. Governor St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

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In the Oct. 5 article "Keeping Shout," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated UI senior Niki Branit's job title. She is an assistant executive director of Homecoming. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Bike complaints garner official attention

Bicycle tickets costing \$70 are now being given out to people cycling unlawfully on sidewalks

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City citizens are experiencing near-brushes with fast-moving objects these days. In fact, City Councilor Connie Champion almost got smashed by one recently.

"You walk right out a door, and you get hit by a bicycle," she said.

She was so concerned about people being struck by bikes in the downtown area that she addressed the issue at a City Council work session. The councilor said there have been seven serious bike injuries downtown, one of them involving a friend.

Those who share Champion's concern believe a city ordinance against biking on many Iowa City sidewalks is under-enforced, as is its walking cousin, jaywalking. Both fines, considered petty by violators and many UI students, have seen a resurgence in enforcement. Like jaywalkers, those riding bicycles unlawfully on sidewalks can be fined \$70.

UI junior Tim Porter was one of the unlucky few caught riding illegally by police. He paid the fine but complained that cyclists were not well-informed about the law.

"After I got a ticket, I started to see the signs," Porter said.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said it is the public's duty to be cognizant of the city ordinances.

"It's the citizens' responsibility to inform themselves of what the laws are," he said.

Hart said police started to monitor the situation after receiving complaints from motorists and pedestrians on the sidewalk, adding that the city doesn't see an increase in revenue from the tickets that are being written.

City Manager Steve Atkins said bicyclists on the sidewalks have posed concerns for a while; he cited possible collisions between walkers and riders and property damage as potential dangers.

However, not everyone is persuaded that the issue is important enough to garner attention from law enforcement.



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Objects whiz by the lens of the camera Thursday. Bikers are hitting the streets more often because of a increase in tickets being written for riding on sidewalks.

Matt Mucci, a UI junior who used to ride his bike downtown, said he's frustrated by the police monitoring the situation.

"What happens is that one person gets hit [by a bicyclist], they complain, and they get a law made," Mucci said.

Julita Potter, a UI senior, said she rides her bike to classes frequently. While she feels stu-

dents should keep their bikes off the sidewalks, she has conflicting feelings about the police handing out tickets.

"It's probably the best form of transportation that we have," she said.

Her other argument against ticketing was that the \$70 fee would be too much for students to afford, noting that she rides her

bike because of the cost of gas and auto insurance, as well as the downtown parking situation.

Champion encourages students to ride their bikes to school — just not downtown. She said the narrow sidewalks make the area less-than-desir-

able for biking.

As for bike lanes, Champion said they would be impossible to build, because the city can't move buildings.

But what about riding your bike on the street instead of the

sidewalk?

"I'm not sure how safe that is," Champion said.

Students, it seems, may have to pick their poison.

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Officials also reported that the Ombudsperson's Office was used disproportionately by certain university departments.

"We've collected [over the years] how many visitors come from college of 'X', college of 'Y', or college of 'Z', and it doesn't mean anything when colleges have different populations," Porter said. "What we've begun to do is think about how many people came from college 'X' as a proportion of the number of faculty, staff, and students that actually are in college 'X' and presenting that information."

Visits by women and ethnic minorities to the Office were disproportionate to their corresponding percentage of representation in the UI community and in the state.

Joyce attributed this to the office's efforts to be available to campus groups that may feel disadvantaged and the office's ability to refer visitors to additional resources beyond its capabilities.

In the future, the Ombudsperson's Office hopes to increase its effectiveness by reaching out more to the UI community.

"Craig and I came in new and had a chance to relook at the office in a way that we wouldn't have if we had overlapped with our pred-

OMBUDSPERSON OFFICE

Visitors and concerns:

• 14.4 percent of visitors were ethnic minorities; such minorities make up 8.8 percent of the UI and 6.5 percent of the state. Sixty-one percent of visitors were women; they make up 57 percent of the UI community.

• Concern about job conflicts dropped to 57 percent from 81 percent among merit staff and to 58 percent from 77 percent among professional and scientific staff in 2005-06 from the previous year.

• Concerns over discipline, suspension, and termination rose to 22 percent from 9 percent among merit staff and to 27 percent from 8 percent amongst professional and scientific staff in 2005-06 from the last year.

• Merit staff visitors rose 2 percent, and professional and scientific staff visitors rose 2 percent.

• Overall visitors dropped one-third, from 400 to 256.

Source: The UI Office of the Ombudsperson

ecessors," Joyce said. "We take being proactive very seriously."

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Lt. gov. hopefuls discuss issues

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that the student loans available would actually be increased.

DI: But wouldn't groups such as the NEA that advocate for teachers see through that and give him a better rating if he was truly trying to cut down on administrative costs?

Vander Plaats: Many times the National Education Association has way more of a political agenda than it has an education agenda ... our goal is to get results in the classroom, prepare our children in Iowa for a 21st century world, a global economy, a global service sector.

DI: The Nussle/Vander Plaats stance on abortion is pretty strong. Do you think your anti-abortion position may be too extreme for the typical Iowan?

Vander Plaats: No, I don't. And let me answer it this way: I think Mr. Culver's view is seen as too extreme. On his website, he basically states that he wants no restrictions on abortion. He calls himself a Democrat's Democrat on this issue. And he's the only Democrat in the recent primaries that earned the approval of Planned Parenthood.

DI: People have been noticing how negative the TV ads put out by both your campaign and Culver's have become. Why must you resort to using these?

Vander Plaats: First, you'll find real positive ads from our campaign; our ads about education and immigration say nothing about our opponent. Second, we call out our opponent for his IPERS proposal, how he wants to invest that money in risky, high-tech ventures that have a 60 percent failure rate. Third ... the Culver campaign has an ad of Jim running down the road with a briefcase, looking out-of-shape and saying that he's "gone Washington." We consider those to be personal attacks.

DI: Yes, but what about all the negative language, dramatic music, and big red letters in your ads. Why can't the TV pitches just lay out the issues?

Vander Plaats: Well, I'm not the best marketer, so I can't really say what's effective and not effective. I will say we have a very good [advertising] staff and we're happy with what they do.

help defray the cost of education, and we think that is \$25 million well spent, and if we can get one year under your belt before you start, and you get \$5,000 off the second, then it starts to make a difference in the overall cost.

DI: So what other issues do you differ from [Republican challengers Jim] Nussle and [Bob] Vander Plaats?

Judge: I don't know when there has ever been more of a clear distinction between a couple of candidates for governor. We have [differed] on issues such as stem-cell research and abortion, but also on issues such as raising the minimum wage. Chet and I believe we need to raise the minimum wage, we need to raise it to \$7.25 a hour and we need to do that next January, and if we get a Democratically controlled Legislature with us on this, we want to do that as a first bill out of the box on January.

DI: So what specific health-care issues?

Judge: We have a very convoluted health-care system in the United States — as I know you are aware — and it's extremely expensive and difficult to deliver to make it certain everyone has the access that we want them to have.

We also believe as elected people that Chet and I both have pretty good deal going — we are part of the state insurance plan, and that is affordable, high quality health care that is available to him, to me, and to our families. And we think if that is good enough to us, it is good enough to any Iowan that needs health care.

IWP writer has seen strife

PALESTINIAN

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many to study medicine per his father's request, Sa'adeh traveled back to Jordan to attend the University of Jordan, where his life took a turn.

In his third year at the school, Sa'adeh participated in a massive demonstration by using paintings and posters to support the Palestinian Liberation Organization and the Palestinian people in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. During the demonstration, Jordanian authorities entered the university, destroyed the exhibition, and arrested more than 300 students — Sa'adeh among them. He was 19.

"They gave me a paper and a pen, but they wrote on the paper

that I recognize that I am guilty, I won't be an activist, that I don't belong to any Communist Party, and that I swear I like the king," said Sa'adeh, who spent the next nine years as a political prisoner — even staging a hunger strike along the way. "So I refused to sign the paper, and for that, I chose to be in prison."

At night, in his cell, Sa'adeh worked on his first novel, *The Oak*, which was eventually published in 1992 after his release from behind bars.

"I succeeded to keep my mind fresh there," he said. "We created a good library in the prison, we had 1,200 books, and by writing and reading, I protected my mind. I did not find it sad."

After his release, Sa'adeh surrounded himself with artists and gave up political

activism for a life of art. While working with theaters in London as a playwright, he wrote his first professional play, *The Great King*.

Now 46 years old, Sa'adeh continues to work on a number of plays while directing feature films, including *Rukab Street*, and writing novels.

One of his most recent films, *My Friend, My Enemy*, will be screened at the UI on Oct. 22.

The selection process for the IWP is quite intensive. In the worldwide search, only 12 are chosen out of 60 nominations, and program officials said Sa'adeh stood out among the crowd.

"His work has a quickly identifiable and intense style," said Hugh Ferrer, an IWP associate director. "It's clear he is aware

of drama; the personal and the political are woven together in his work, as they are in his life."

Sa'adeh has had some trying circumstances in his life, but he is still positive about his past, the present moment, and his future.

"I've had good and deep experiences. I chose the whole time to live how I wanted. I am not sorry for anything," he said. "If God gave me another chance to live this life, I would do the same thing."

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Rec centers all the rage

REC CENTER

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compete for enrollment numbers.

From athletics facilities to social centers, students are becoming increasingly interested in the visual aspects of college life, officials said.

"Recreation centers are particularly important, because they encourage healthy lifestyles," said Regent Robert Downer of Iowa City. "They encourage people to learn lifetime sports, and that helps round the college experience."

The UI is in the beginning stages of building a recently approved Recreation and Wellness Center, but Downer said the university is behind in the quality of recreation facilities.

The University of Northern Iowa "has a terrific facility up there that's not very old, and Iowa State's is somewhat older but certainly way ahead of the Field House in terms of a comprehensive recreational facility," he said.

In spring 1998, UNI built a \$14 million Wellness and Recreation Center that boasts two pools, a water slide, and one of the highest climbing walls in the Midwest. All of this is free to students, who pay for the facility through student fees that also grant them access to UNI athletic events.

"When we opened up our new Wellness Center, people were amazed and so impressed with that facility," said Dennis Hendrickson, the associate director of UNI enrollment services.

"You do see a lot of upgrades, if not building new facilities, upgrading existing facilities, building expansions to existing facilities, and building new facilities," he said.

Meanwhile, Iowa State University's Lied Recreation Athletics Center offers racquetball courts, two indoor tracks, and a climbing wall, but it has not been modified recently.

ISU Admissions Associate Director Phil Caffrey said renovation to residence halls is a big priority on the Ames campus. ISU's recently constructed Eaton and Martin Halls are suite-style dorms, similar to the UI's Mayflower Hall.

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County looks to protect native plants

BY MARK MAGOON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is proposing to enact a policy that would help secure the safety of native plants found along county roads.

The first draft of the document, which supervisors examined on Thursday, guarantees for the identification, care, and preservation of native vegetation in areas such as prairies, woodlands, and wetlands that fall along the county's right-of-way areas.

The majority of secondary, or gravel, roads in the county are 66 feet wide, and land bordering either side of that road is defined as a right-of-way, placing it under the government's jurisdiction. Often, right-of-way land is used to expand roads, but it can be invoked for environmental reasons, as well.

"The county has designated areas where we want to promote environmental safety," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said.

Johnson County officials have been working on adapting a native-plant policy for nearly

three years, and it looks like it will finally be nearing fruition.

"We're going to put the policy online and let the public become familiar with it," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said. "We'll look to bring it back on the agenda in a few weeks."

At Thursday morning's informal meeting, Chris Henze, the county's roadside vegetation manager, presented the first draft of the Native Plant Policy to board members.

"We've identified 55 sites that require protection from work, road design, and utility repair,"

Henze said. "The county needs to protect areas of quality vegetation."

If the policy is enacted, the county would avoid destroying areas that house native plants and keep equipment out of the right-of-way land. Henze said the Community Conservation Board had identified the 31 best sites with native plants and stressed their protection.

Supervisor Chairman Mike Lehman said he strongly favors the proposed policy and applauded the work Henze has done so far.

"Chris has done a great job," Lehman said. "He's done a tremendous job identifying areas that don't need mowing or spraying, and he was instrumental in the community's Brush Policy."

Lehman said the proposed policy will remain on the Johnson County website for members of the community to review, until a final draft of the policy is completed. The board hopes to take action on the policy within the next few weeks.

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Foley probe issues subpoenas

Ethic Committee officials say their probe of the Mark Foley scandal will take weeks, not months

BY LARRY MARGASAK
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WASHINGTON — The House

Ethics Committee approved nearly four dozen subpoenas Thursday as its investigation of a page sex scandal sprang to life with a promise by its leaders to go "wherever the evidence leads us."



Hastert speaker

Speaker Dennis Hastert said he accepted responsibility for any earlier failures to investigate complaints of inappropriate behavior by Rep. Mark Foley toward teenage male pages. But he resisted pressure to step down.

"Ultimately ... the buck stops here," the Republican speaker said, borrowing the famous phrase of a Democratic president, Harry Truman.

Hastert held to his assertion that he did not know about Foley's e-mails and instant messages to former pages until the scandal broke last week. In the past several days, several Republican lawmakers and staff members said they were aware of the messages. Democrats were not notified.

The Ethics Committee promised to finish its investigation in weeks, not months, but it was unclear whether that would occur before the Nov. 7 election. Hastert's handling of the issue has brought harsh criticism from some fellow Republicans and conservative activists.

An AP-Ipsos poll found that about half of likely voters say recent disclosures of corruption and scandal in Congress will be "very" or "extremely" important when they cast their votes. That group is much more likely to vote Democratic.

Hastert got a boost Thursday evening from President Bush, who called and expressed his support.

"The president thanked him for going out and making a clear public statement that said the House leadership takes responsibility and is accountable," said White House Deputy Press Secretary Dana Perino. "He said he appreciated that when [the officials] got the information, they swiftly took action, making it clear that Rep. Foley should step down and promptly requested a Department of Justice investigation. And he expressed his support for the speaker."

The speaker, at a news conference, mixed a newfound contriteness with defiance.

"Could we have done it better? Could the page board have handled it better? In retrospect, probably yes. But at the time what we knew and what we acted upon was what we had."

But he also vowed to win reelection and run for House speaker again.

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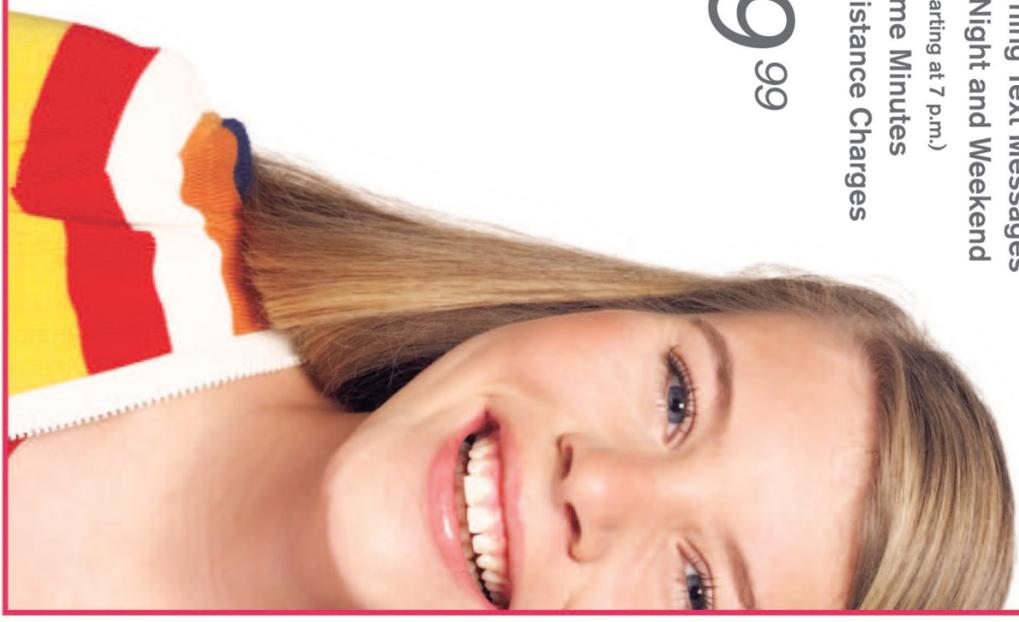
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Compost plan nears reality

A UI senior's class project on turning leftover food into compost may become a reality at the university, starting with Hillcrest Marketplace



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UI senior Holly Moriarty wrote a proposal for her Sustainable Systems class to take leftover food from dorms out to the Iowa City landfill and create compost. After completion of the class, Moriarty continued pursuing the project, which she hopes will start before the end of the semester.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

After meals at the UI dining halls, the speckled cream-colored trays and multi-colored plates and bowls are left with curly fries, pizza crusts, or pasta mixed with thick marinara sauce, freely tossed on the conveyer belt.

Most of that leftover food is now washed down the garbage disposal and out into the sewage system. But the environmental-friendly ambitions of one UI senior could change this method.

In the course Sustainable Systems, Holly Moriarty and fellow group members decided to test a plan that turned the leftover grub into compost — a type of fertilizer — that would later be used on campus.

After the spring 2006 class ended, Moriarty pushed to make the project a reality. This summer, she worked with UI civil and environmental engineering Professor Jerald Schnoor, Larry Wilson of UI Facilities Management, Iowa City landfill superintendent David Elias, and others to turn the simple class project into a regular university practice at

"I think we need to figure out ways to be more environmentally sustainable, economically sustainable, and socially sustainable."

— Jerald Schnoor, Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering

Hillcrest Marketplace.

"It's something new," Moriarty said. "First, everybody was hesitant, but it's something that needed to be done. People have been changing their minds and [becoming] more accepting of the idea."

She hopes to launch the project before semester's end, but she now faces one more obstacle. The waste will be put into biodegradable bags in bins located by the loading docks, but a person who will ensure that bins are clean and wash the containers to prevent odor problems is still needed.

Although the project is not permanent, the team wants it to continue because of the positive effect it will have on the UI and the environment. Aside from the paying a tipping fee at the landfill, Moriarty said,

the UI will also save money for water treatments and create less waste in the water and air.

Schnoor also added that the project will save water by not washing so much food down the garbage disposal.

"I think we need to figure out ways to be more environmentally sustainable, economically sustainable, and socially sustainable," he said.

Wilson, the Facilities Management associate director for campus planning, said he supported the project because he wanted to back the work that students do.

"We are always trying to help students with academic efforts, whenever we can," he said.

The landfill decided to help because "the compost produces

COMPOST Details of UI senior Holly Moriarty's compost project:

- Moriarty proposed that the UI dining halls collect their leftover food into bins that will be picked up by the city and taken to the landfill. There, it would be turned into compost.

- The plan is supposed to save money and water, while using the compost as fertilizer on campus.

a more immediate and beneficial product and saves space," Elias said. The project wouldn't create too much extra work for the city or the landfill, he said.

Effort aside, the environmental benefits overwhelm any problems the group might face, Moriarty said.

"With every obstacle, we try to figure out a way to overcome it," she said. The project "is something that needs to be done."

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ACADEMICS

Online lecture notes may affect attendance

UI officials and faculty members take care to point out that online lecture notes 'are not the whole story'



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Catie Beck types notes on her laptop during her Intro to International Relations class in Phillips Hall on Thursday. Beck says she doesn't go to classes as much when the professor offers online notes.

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Online lecture notes: a busy — or just lazy — student's dream.

An increasing number of professors and lecturers are posting their lecture notes online, usually in a printable format. Many slides are jazzed up even further, with links to video clips, photographs, and sound bites.

The ability to access an entire interactive lecture from one's living room sofa — usually with a fully stocked refrigerator nearby — has made some students question the need to grace lectures with their presence, especially if professors do not take attendance.

"There's a small percentage of students who think it's acceptable not to come to lecture," said Peter Hansen, a visiting assistant professor of chemistry who posts lecture notes online. "That small cohort is really unsophisticated and really immature."

Steven Spangler, a physics/astronomy professor, agreed that skipping class because of the luxury of pre-planned notes can be detrimental for students.

"I think you have to ask yourself why you came to the university," he said. "The incentive in coming is a curiosity to learn things."

Though he said he doesn't believe posting lectures online

"There's a small percentage of students who think it's acceptable not to come to lecture."

— Peter Hansen, Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry

has slashed attendance levels, Spangler estimated that roughly 60 percent of his students come to class regularly.

"It's technology that's available these days, so why not avail yourself of it?" he said, adding that he posts his notes the day of class on his website.

Instructors typically use ICON or personal webpages to post the lectures. While most make the notes available the night before or the day of each class, other instructors post all lectures at the beginning of the semester.

Tom Rocklin, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education, said he believes online lecture notes do decrease attendance.

"That's unfortunate, because the notes are not the whole story," he said. "They're just notes. Students are doing themselves a disservice."

But some instructors strike a balance between posting the lectures in full and not providing them at all by providing abridged versions that stu-

dents supplement with hand-written notes.

Mark Andrejevic, an assistant professor of communication studies, posts a "bare-bones outline" of his Media and Society lectures the day of each class.

"I post them because many students have told me that the class covered a lot of material, and the notes are a good outline of the material covered in class," he said.

Hansen estimated that 80 or 90 percent of his Principles of Chemistry students print out the lecture notes before class, giving them time to listen to what instructors are saying.

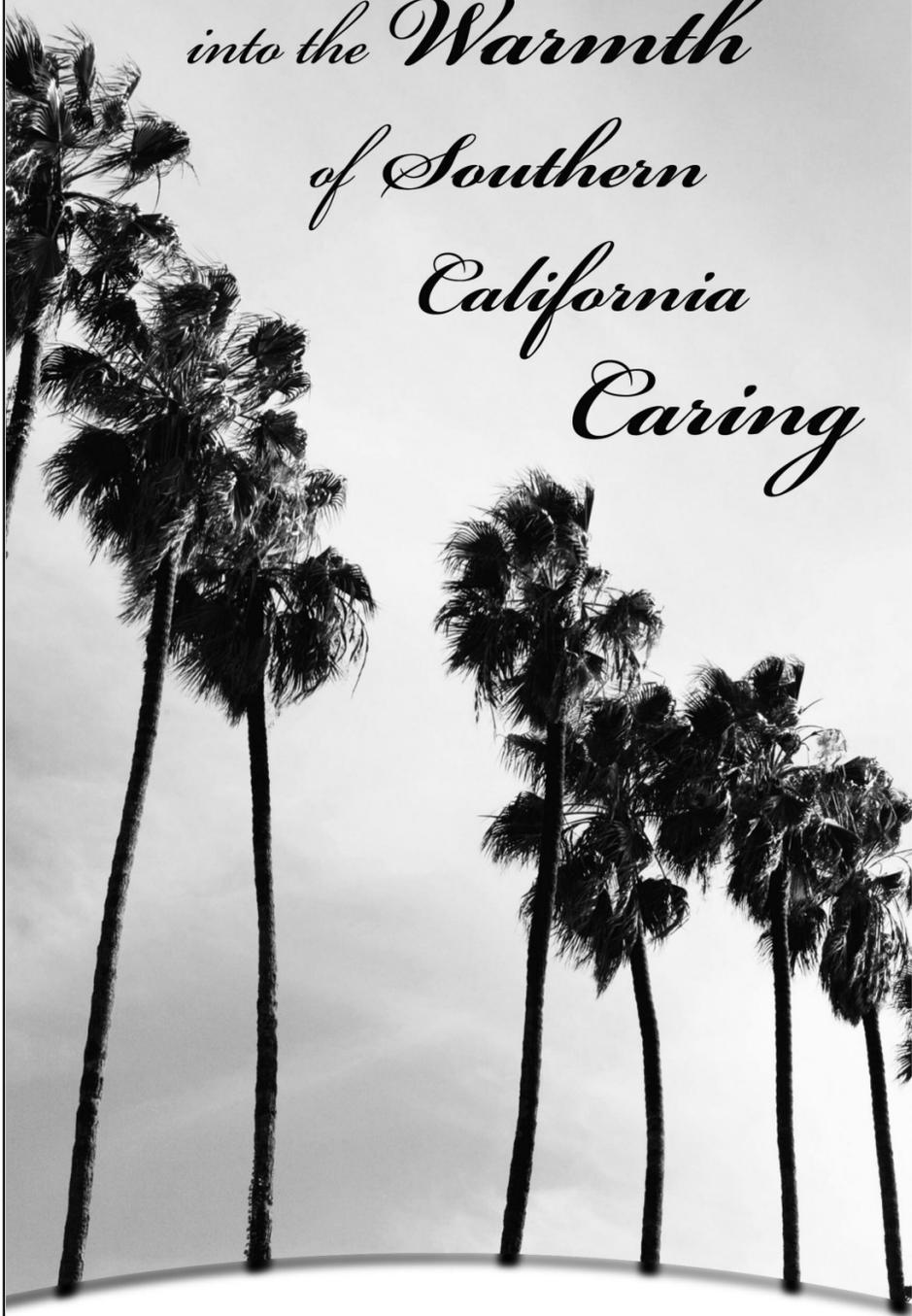
Neither Hansen nor Andrejevic believed that posting the notes affected attendance. Hansen cited a chemistry professor at McGill University in Montréal who posts both the notes and an audio recording of the lecture online but has only noticed a 10 percent decrease in attendance.

UI junior Katie Lensing, a former student in Andrejevic's Media and Society class, said having the lecture notes available didn't encourage her to skip the lectures because he elaborated on his basic outline.

But in general, "with other teachers, it's been tempting [to skip class], knowing that the notes are available online," Lensing said.

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EDITORIAL

UI must respond to allegations, or rumors will continue

Amid allegations of a pay-to-stay-silent after, the UI has yet to issue a meaningful response to former Hygienic Laboratory Director Mary Gilchrist's contentions regarding her firing Tuesday.

In addition to saying the university offered her six months' pay to keep quiet about the reasons for her dismissal, she has also charged university administrators with trying to "muzzle" her, saying she was too vocal in her requests for funding for the Hygienic Lab.

Though university officials may believe staying silent is the best option, the lack of response has only served to fuel rumors of wrongdoing and tarnished the school's reputation in the public eye.

The circumstances surrounding Gilchrist's firing are hazy, but with only one side of the story being told by those involved, people will continue to make assumptions — and so far, those assumptions aren't in the university's favor. Virtually the only response from university officials has been, "We are just going to let the news release speak for itself." The news release in question, however, made no mention of Gilchrist's dismissal; it merely stated that Christopher Atchison was named the interim director and would succeed Gilchrist.

The actions of the university, or lack thereof, thus far have only caused speculation — both by the media and the community. If there is any truth to Gilchrist's statements about the payment offer and "muzzling," UI officials must be up-front and honest with the public. If not, the university should defend the actions it *did* take and explain to the many stunned and wondering minds why Gilchrist was let go.

It would seem contrary to most people for Gilchrist to be fired for attempting to generate funding for a new Hygienic Lab, a project that did receive \$35.6 million earlier this year from the state Legislature. However, Gilchrist has said, cuts in the size of the building were made by the university because the money to purchase new equipment was not available — she then sought to communicate with those outside of the university to request additional funding. Her decision to do so is one of the reasons she cites for her dismissal.

Why would the university be against departments seeking their own funding independent of the UI Foundation, which is responsible for private-donation campaigns that, according to the foundation's website, are "set by the university president, provost, and central administration"? One reason may be because it is the university's policy that all "college and department fundraising priorities [be] recommended and approved by deans and the UI administration."

It would seem this policy hinders, rather than helps, departments obtain funding, however, because it limits the avenues they can pursue for resources. It is conceivable for the university to have reasons for this policy, but given the near nonexistent response regarding the current situation, people are left wondering, "What are the reasons?"

This Editorial Board calls on the university to dispel any misconceptions the public may have about the reasons for Gilchrist's firing by responding to her allegations. The silent treatment only encourages speculation, and the university would be wise to address these serious charges with a serious response.

Suburban

Charlie Foxtrot

It's a brisk morning on Deer Creek Drive, and the sun has just begun to rise above the interstate and burn away the fog, lighting the carnage of a human sacrifice on the front lawn of one of the suburban McMansions. A rusted-out Hummer sits in the driveway of another house; two lice-ridden children jump in and out of the cockpit, turning the dials and remembering the days they used to spend watching Pooh Bear dance across screens built into the back of the headrests. Pooh Bear dances no more.

A disheveled mother enters the scene through a haphazardly cut doggy door. She notices the sacrificed body tied

across the Johnson's old Hitachi UltraVision

Director's Series Plasma HDTV, and a single tear runs down her cheek. Sacrifices like this were not uncommon in the slums. Hurriedly, she sweeps her children through the doggy door

with time only to reach back and grab her prized mobile fashioned from now useless compact discs.

On the inside of the cracked shell of the American Dream, the father prepares a fire. He vigorously rubs two remote controls together over a shredded bundle of silk lingerie. Another tear runs down the mother's dirt-stained cheek.

"They sacrificed the Johnson boy," she says, "Stretched him out across a television set."

"Not the Hitachi," he replies gloomily and begins rubbing the remotes together, waiting for a spark.

While this may seem like an exaggeration, the suburban community that houses millions of the Americans and John Deer lawn mowers is in danger of becoming extinct, and who knows what suburbanites will do with their tech-savvy selves. The fuel of capitalism is finite, which is why we need energy alternatives now. But before I unveil my master plan, let's articulate this sticky wicket a little further.

In the peak-oil documentary, *The End of Suburbia*, Clusterfuck Nation, author James Kunstler describes the situation as a perpetuating "stupid mode of existence — suburbia — and an insane economy based on building more of it — the housing bubble." In the words of Greg Brown, we are "easing into the comfort that kills," and it may take the end to come to this realization. So, what are the answers? How can we stay on our feet without jeopardizing our opulent way of life? For America, this means selling it.

Like Tom Sawyer coercing his friends into painting the picket fence, in order to save America from the energy-loss-ensued anarchy, we have to coax soccer moms and 9-to-5 office drones into moving to sustainable communities.

But for this demographic, time is not on our side. Instead, we should focus our efforts on educating students for smaller physical communities that are part of a broader, highly networked world. In theory, a liberal-arts education should infuse academics with general knowledge of necessary subjects as rhetoric and mathematics.

I propose adding another area of study to the liberal-arts education, called the Whole Earth Initiative (in honor of the *Whole Earth Catalogue*). The first assignment would be a tally of all of the students' total energy use, including heating, electricity, gas, water, and even food (American's consume 10 calories of hydrocarbon for every 1 calorie of food, not including transportation and cooking). Ideally, the fog of consumerism will be lifted, and the students will release a resounding "Ahhhhhh."

But, while the old saying goes: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink," the same is true for environmental and sustainability education.

This is why I have devised a Plan B that would combat energy depletion as well as obesity. What I have envisioned are university computer labs running on veritable high-tech, human-powered mouse wheels. Computers cost around \$15 a month to power; estimating that there are around 3,000 computers in the 26 ITC locations, that is costing the UI approximately \$45,000 a month, not including peripherals, such as scanners and printers. To cut these costs, your username would record how much time you spend on nonacademic websites (Facebook, ESPN, etc.), and once you reach an hour on these sites, you have to spend an hour in the power chamber before you can log in again. We will simultaneously cut the fat and drop the costs of ubiquitous power-churning computing. With our efforts, Iowa will surge stalwartly ahead in the race toward sustainable civic and academic communities. ■

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JOHN LARUE

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Hawkeye faithful doesn't mean 'Alford faithful'

I was surprised to read criticism of Steve Alford in the *DI*. I don't know how strongly the author feels about Alford, but I have been wishing that he would get the ax for five years now.

It wasn't too long ago that it seemed like a large portion of loyal Hawkeyes wanted him out, too. Being a recent UI grad, I was a freshman when we won the Big Ten Tournament to get an invitation to the postseason. I also remember how far south our program went the next year and stayed, until last year's fluke season. I could use stats to describe how terrible the program is, such as Alford being 52-60 in regular-season Big Ten play or that in seven seasons, he has only gone to the NCAA Tournament three times and has only won "a" game. I'm not going to go there though, because I could, maybe, live with those results.

No, I want him out of Iowa like he took the integrity and character from the program. The stats I really care about are how many arrests players have every year and how many have missed playing time because of academic ineligibility. I want him out because I don't believe sex offenders should be given a second chance — so they are able to commit their crimes again.

There is an adage out there that goes: Love it or leave it. And I sometimes wonder if this is what makes the Iowa faithful cheer for Alford. I'm sure people are confused as to whether or not it's OK to dislike Alford and what the implications are as to their "Hawkeyeness," but I'm here to tell people, it's not love or leave it. If you really love it, change it. Then you don't have to leave it.

Tyler Page
UI graduate

Earthpark belongs in Pella

The *DI*'s editorial "Earthpark doesn't belong in Pella — or Iowa" (Sept. 3) took issue with the Earthpark project, now slated to be built in Pella. It claims Pella is the worst location for this project and that the tiny community of Riverside would be a better venue. The editorial contends that Riverside, a town of 1,000, would better attract visitors because of one single casino. The Editorial Board cannot be serious.

I grew up near Pella and know firsthand that Pella's Tulip Time attracts visitors from every part of the country. Pella is also home to two of Iowa's largest employers, Vermeer Manufacturing and the Pella Corp. They bring thousands of jobs to the region, and they have attracted young families to

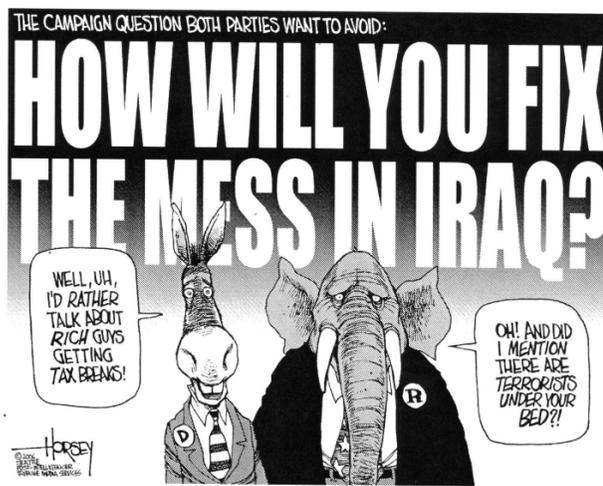
Pella and the surrounding area. In addition, Lake Red Rock is Iowa's largest lake and attracts scores of campers year round.

Pella is also a 30-minute drive from Des Moines. Certainly, it would not be unreasonable to venture that many families from Des Moines, particularly those with young children, would make the drive to Pella. In fact, had the *DI* done some research, it would find

out that Pella is, for all practical purposes, a bedroom community of Des Moines. Putting a major attraction in central Iowa is the best way to attract as many people to the Earthpark.

Perhaps the *DI* should have done its homework before being so naively critical of the Earthpark Board of Directors' site selection.

Jack Sodak
UI student



GUEST OPINION

Iowa education inspires lifetime of gratitude, pride

Strong, imposing, and decorated with classical motifs, the limestone blocks curved around the arched doorway in the red brick building. As I walked beneath them for the first time, I had no inkling I was part of a grand experiment distinctly Iowan.

Years later, I can't remember my first impressions of the UI Laboratory School, which I attended from preschool through graduation. But I know how that experience — along with the rest of my education here — transformed my life.

From 1915 to 1972, the Lab School was more than a place where students received first-class teaching; it also served as a real-life laboratory in which UI professors made breakthroughs in the science of education. Through seemingly endless evaluations and measurements, staff analyzed our progress. As a result, my classmates and I helped generate the data used to design the Iowa Tests of Educational Development — another major educational initiative to emerge from this modest Midwestern state.

Although my old high school closed years ago (the building, North Hall, now houses the UI School of Social Work), Iowa's commitment to excellence in education remains strong. The results speak for themselves — as in the UI's long-term, continuing ranking by *U.S. News & World Report* as among the best American public universities.

These rankings are an impressive achievement because, unlike many other states, Iowa doesn't have majestic mountain ranges, beautiful beaches,

or year-round balmy breezes to attract residents and investors. Instead, Iowa has a record of providing superb, accessible, affordable education. A strong educational system improves the overall attractiveness of a state to people seeking to relocate or to send their children to school.

Alumni particularly have a vested interest in the strength of Iowa's schools and universities. The better our university is — thanks in part to how alumni contribute their time, support, and effort — the more our diplomas are worth. Not the piece of paper itself, of course, but the respect generated by holding a diploma from Iowa.

Because I value my Iowa education so highly, I believed it is important to continue a relationship with my alma mater. The UI Alumni Association gave me the opportunity to volunteer my time and energy as a member of its Board of Directors. The association provides many other avenues for engagement. It connects alumni to their university through communications, reunions, a travel program, educational, social, and athletics events at venues around the country — and more.

Now, more than ever, a strong university draws an important segment of its vitality from its alumni. I encourage you to remember everything that you've gained from your time at Iowa. We are all part of the university's grand experiment and commitment to educational excellence. Your interest and involvement will ensure that this excellence will continue.

H. Garland Hershey is the head of the UI Alumni Association's Board of Directors. He holds three degrees from Iowa: B.A. '63, D.D.S. '65, and M.S. '71.

ON THE SPOT

What part of Homecoming are you most looking forward to?



"Getting off of work; I work at a restaurant, and I'll work the whole day."

Sean Keller
UI junior



"I'm having an 8 person kegger."

Brad Lynch
UI Junior



"Definitely the football game."

Stacy Menning
UI freshman



"The game."

John Mickelson
UI junior

D/RECOMMENDS

ISIS. Spring class listings are up. Yay! Now, you can spend countless hours planning your future and plotting how to avoid early morning classes. Just don't let the late-night browsing turn into a freakout about your future, because registration is still weeks away. Breathe — there's enough room in Age of Dinosaurs for everyone.

ARTS & CULTURE

At Suicide, much ado about wearing nothing

BY JENNA SAUERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Missy Suicide is on the line, and she wants to talk about good news.

And, for the 28-year-old co-founder and face of the pink-themed, soft-core porn site and "contemporary lifestyle brand" SuicideGirls.com, good news is ubiquitous: "We're in talks with 'CSI: New York,' and our second DVD comes out on Oct. 24 ... you know, there's even talk of comic books. We want to focus on international expansion."

There's also, of course, the site's second North American burlesque tour, which has sold out venues across the country, and brings eight SuicideGirls to dance and strip at the Picador, 330 E. Washington, tonight.

In other words, Missy Suicide, who signs her tax returns Selena Mooney, does not want to talk about the 30 SuicideGirls who departed last fall, asserting that the company had withheld their pay and that Sean Suhl, co-founder and president, had allegedly verbally abused them. Mooney does not want to discuss the ensuing media storm, the coverage in *Jane* and *Spin* that revealed the site that derived its love of porn from its third-wave feminism had always had a male company president. Mooney definitely does not care to explain how, this April, the rights to 19,000 images owned by SuicideGirls.com changed hands through a temporary adult website called Content

Pinup.com for a little over 2 cents apiece. The images sold were largely those of the ex-SuicideGirls who had been most vocal in their dissatisfaction, and it is these women who can now be seen on various hard-core-themed sites, "Begging for cock" and "loving it from behind."

Mooney pauses and lets out a long sigh.

"I don't want to talk about that with you. I mean, it's old news."

It wasn't supposed to be this way. UI junior Michelle Heinz, a pro-porn feminist, joined SuicideGirls.com in 2003 because she loved the pin-up photography and the models' personal blogs.

"It was a very woman-based site, in terms of the online community ... and the girls were quirky. They had leg hair, armpit hair; it was about genuinely alternative beauty." The psychology major soon became an active message-board contributor — "I even met one of my former roommates there," she says.

Heinz says she noticed a change on the site when the coterie of SuicideGirls left, and the rumors began. Initially, allegations as bizarre and untrue as "Sean Suhl locked SuicideGirls in his basement" and "Sean Suhl is a neoconservative who donates SuicideGirls.com's profits to the IDF," zipped across the blogosphere and MySpace.com, even turning up in a few confused print venues. SuicideGirls.com site administrators responded by locking models and

members out of their accounts and deleting posts referencing the controversy in any way. The crackdown was so fierce that an arcane piece of geekspeak, "zot" ("to have one's messageboard account deleted"), came into currency on the SuicideGirls.com boards.

"Right after the models left, it was chaos on the boards," Heinz said. "I asked my friend about it, and he posted back, 'It's because of the models leaving.' He was zotted."

The ContentPinup package sale shocked Heinz. Olivia Ball, a site co-owner, stated explicitly in November 2005 that "when models sell their photosets to SuicideGirls, they can be sure of what the pictures will be used for ... It would be surprising if they suddenly found that their images were sold to a different site without their consent or knowledge ... but nothing like that happens." In one of Mooney's rare direct references to the sale, a one-paragraph post to her blog, she characterizes the sale as a kind of accident.

"I don't buy that at all," Heinz says. "They were all girls the site hated. And it worked — a lot of girls are afraid to speak out now."

But words come easily to Heinz.

"I feel betrayed, because I and my friend supported the site, we put our art there, and she put her nude body there, because we believed in it. Everyone constantly tells us it's our fault — that

SUICIDEGIRLS, WITH TSU SHO MO MI RE

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we should have known. Because how could porn ever be feminist?"

Nixon Suicide, who performs in the current tour, has also been with the site since 2003, but her experience couldn't be more different from Heinz's.

"I have always just had a fascination with any sort of sexuality, especially women's sexuality," she said. "I saw SuicideGirls.com and thought, 'All these people could be my friends.' And I gave them a call."

Things have changed since the last tour, which was criticized for its poor dancing and choreography.

"We have tried to bump [the dancing] up while still maintaining the silliness, and campiness, and punkiness," Nixon said proudly.

Some have accused SuicideGirls.com of bringing in ringers.

"I don't think that they're dancers made over as SuicideGirls," says Mooney.

"We definitely brought in girls who had more dance experience this time around," Nixon said, but argued the tour is still "DIY and punk rock."

The webmaster behind

SuicideGirlx.com doesn't think of Mooney's and Suhl's business as DIY at all — just exploitative. The "antiestablishment attitude they portray is negated by insanely restrictive contracts, censorship of models, and the reselling of images to hardcore sites," says Michael, who did not want his last name used. "They're extraordinarily insensitive to model requests, such as buying back images for personal reasons."

Michael, who lives in New Jersey and runs a web-based media business, first made a site lampooning the exaggerations in the initial rumors. He says his intention was always to raise the level of critique because too much attention had been paid to falsehoods.

"Sean Suhl doesn't fund Israeli death squads," Michael says. "But he does sell images of ex-models to hard-core-themed sites."

SuicideGirlx.com is a kind of information clearinghouse for the anti-SuicideGirls.com's side. Links point esoterically to screenshots of blog entries suppressed by SuicideGirls.com, transcripts of the trial of a man sued by SuicideGirls.com for hacking, and discussions of the ContentPinup deal on adult-industry message boards.

In July, SuicideGirls.com's lawyer sent a cease-and-desist letter, which Michael has ignored.

"I would absolutely defend in court my right to produce, host, and dispense the

content — in fact, I'd enjoy the opportunity." Michael seems like an unlikely crusader, but passionate. "The point is," he says, "just to help a girl or two get some information about what the consequences of selling you images to these unscrupulous people could be."

But a website that attracts 500,000 unique visitors a week and has a street marketing team of more than 25,000 people worldwide, a website that celebrated its 5th birthday by throwing the party that got Paris Hilton her DUI, cannot properly be considered anything other than a business. And it's worthwhile asking what kind of a business it is: is throwing vocal ex-models to the web-porn wolves and exercising draconian control over members' freedom of speech ethical? Is it sustainable?

"All press is good press," Michael says. "Of course, with upstart 'free' porn sites that thrive off advertising and member-provided video and images, the days of the paying-member-driven sites could be numbered."

For SuicideGirls.com, the "situation," the "drama," the "rumors," was just a kerfuffle in an otherwise-sound business plan.

"I think there was a little negativity, there was probably some lessened morale for a while," Nixon says. "But ... I think that's all pretty much over and done with and forgotten."

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Vandalism a problem in off-campus housing

Some tenants say locks on main entrances and security cameras in the hallways would keep vandals and homeless out

BY JAMIE HANSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Crushed beer cans, a sea of spent cigarette butts, the occasional wristband from a bar: This isn't a scene from Melrose Avenue after a football game — it is an average front stoop of an Iowa City apartment.

Off-campus living can be anything but glamorous, and sometimes, it can get downright ugly. The prevalence of random vandalism causes headaches both for many UI student tenants as well as building managers.

"The stair railings are torn off every other week," said UI junior Chris Long, who lives at Cornerstone Apartments, 600 S. Capitol St. "Windows [have been] broken."

All 32 apartments in Cornerstone received a letter last month from Hodge Property Management that detailed recent damages to the building, including two vandalized washing machines and a large hole in a hallway wall.

The letter stated that "as per your lease ... we are entitled to compensation equally

"A party guest will punch a hole in the wall or take a door off its hinges more than [we] would like."

— **Davis Vespa, Heritage Property Management**

from each of the apartments if no evidence is brought to identify the persons responsible for the damage."

"All of us roommates don't find it fair, but it's in the lease," Long said.

Repeated attempts to contact Cornerstone management were unsuccessful.

The residents speculated that the vandalism was partly due to the fact that Cornerstone does not require a key to access its front entrance — one of many local apartment buildings that doesn't lock its main door.

The garage entrance door also remains unlocked, and last year, Long's bike was stolen from the bike racks.

Not having a locked front door "doesn't bother me, but it could cut down on vandalism," Long said. "Cameras

would be good, especially in the garage."

Kyla Whitten, another UI junior who resides at Cornerstone, likes the idea of locking the front door.

"I know a lot of apartments that do [lock], and I don't see as much vandalism there," she said.

Another security problem that locked doors would eliminate, students said, is the occasional homeless person who wanders through the Cornerstone building.

"They dig through the trash in the parking garage and hang out behind cars," said UI junior Jenna Pfaltzgraff, a Cornerstone tenant.

Office manager David Vespa of Heritage Property Management, which controls several apartment buildings in the area, feels the homeless population is "not a problem." Rather, the raucous late-night visitors are more of a nuisance for property managers, he said.

"A party guest will punch a hole in the wall or take a door off its hinges more than [we] would like," Vespa added.

Roughly half of his build-

ings have locked front doors, and both tenants and managers have no preference about having locks or not having them, Vespa said. Newer buildings are generally equipped with security doors, he added.

Bryan Svoboda, a property manager of the Campus View Apartments, said his eight apartment buildings rarely sustain vandalism damages. One of Svoboda's buildings, 707 N. Dubuque, has cameras in the halls but remains unlocked at all times.

"It's not locked, because people would just kick it in" if they wanted to get inside, he said.

Svoboda added he would consider installing locking entrance doors if "safety was at risk" or if anyone reported anything serious, but he rarely crosses building damage because of three specific reasons:

"We rent to quality people," he said. "Some buildings have cameras. And we have a high rate of anonymous tattling."

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NATION

Setback for gay marriage in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state appeals court ruled Thursday that California's ban on same-sex marriage does not violate the constitutional rights of gays and lesbians, a critical defeat to a movement hungry for a win, after high courts in New York and Washington state upheld similar bans.

In reversing the March 2005 ruling of a San Francisco trial judge, the 1st District Court of Appeal agreed with the state's attorney

general, who argued that California's ban on same-sex marriage does not discriminate against gays and lesbians because of the state's strong domestic-partner law.

Couples who register as domestic partners have the same rights as married spouses in California, except the ability to file income taxes jointly.

The ruling does not guarantee, however, that same-sex couples will not ultimately be able to get married in California. Gay-marriage advocates said beforehand that they would appeal to the state Supreme Court if the intermediate court did not decide in their favor.

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Hawkeyes expect hard-rockin' Homecoming

The Purdue rivalry has been one of Iowa's closest in recent seasons, with a few snapshot moments swaying momentum in favor of one club or another. Will '06 yield another photo finish?



DITV, on cable channel 17, campus 4, or DAILYIOWAN.COM, breaks down the Iowa-Purdue matchup through the eyes of the Hawkeyes as well as the D/ staff.



BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

If past history is any indication, Kinnick Stadium will play host to a jolting, slug-it-out affair Saturday afternoon.

Kirk Ferentz wouldn't buy into any conventional wisdom that Saturday's game against Purdue, whose defense is ranked last in the Big Ten in points allowed, is in the bag. He remembers the Boilermaker battles of the past four seasons.

"There's nothing easy for our football team," he said at his Tuesday press conference. "There never is."

Senior offensive lineman Mike Elgin reached all the way back to his redshirt-freshman season when talking about annual Purdue brawls.

"It's always a really hard-fought game, on both sides of the ball," he said. "I remember back to 2002, when Dallas Clark had a 95-yard touchdown run. If he doesn't make that play, it's a whole different story in 2002."

"Back in 2004, I think we had a big lead on them, and all of a sudden in the second half, they came back and kind of put us back on our toes. They always come prepared, and that's what makes playing this game fun."

The Hawkeye hype bubble was popped last week in a loss to No. 1 Ohio State, and now, Iowa is faced with a Purdue team that scores more than anyone in the Big Ten.

Quarterback Curtis Painter's offense is ranked No. 13 in the nation and averages close to 37 points per game. Iowa has the seventh-best scoring average in the conference, at 25.8.

Ferentz was asked several times if his offense, which he said hasn't hit its stride yet, could get on track against the shaky Boilermaker defense.

"Time will tell," he said. "It won't be easy. I know that. Purdue's very young, and they're very inexperienced in the [defensive] backfield. They've got four new starters back there playing. That's not typically what you see from Purdue on defense."

The moment that sticks out most in the Hawkeye skipper's recollection of the series against Joe Tiller's squad is painful — a road loss, 27-14.

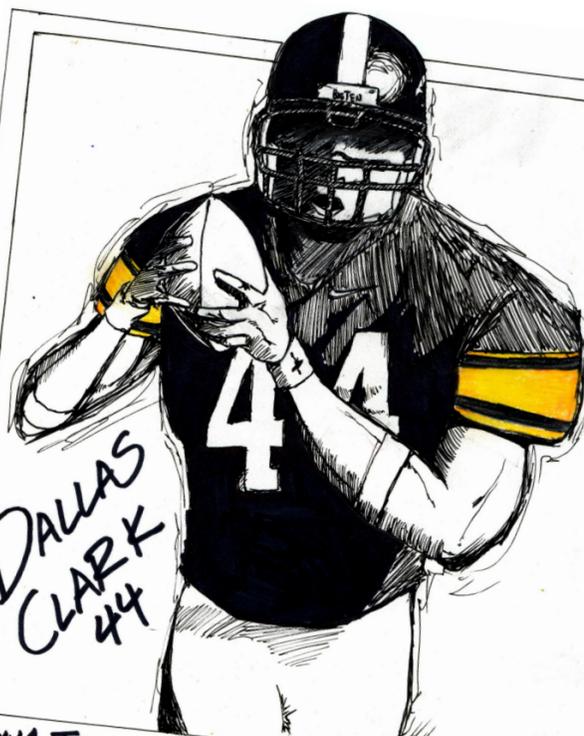
"Probably the worst beating we've gotten from Purdue, not probably, since I've been here, was in 2003," he said. "I'm not sure they did blitz that day. They just lined up and kicked our tails. I'm not sure they did anything but play one front the whole game."

"They've come at us with some crazy stuff. The next year, in 2004, we saw some stuff I'm still trying to figure out. It gave us a lot of problems."

The key for Drew Tate and company will be shedding their slow-starting scoring reputation.

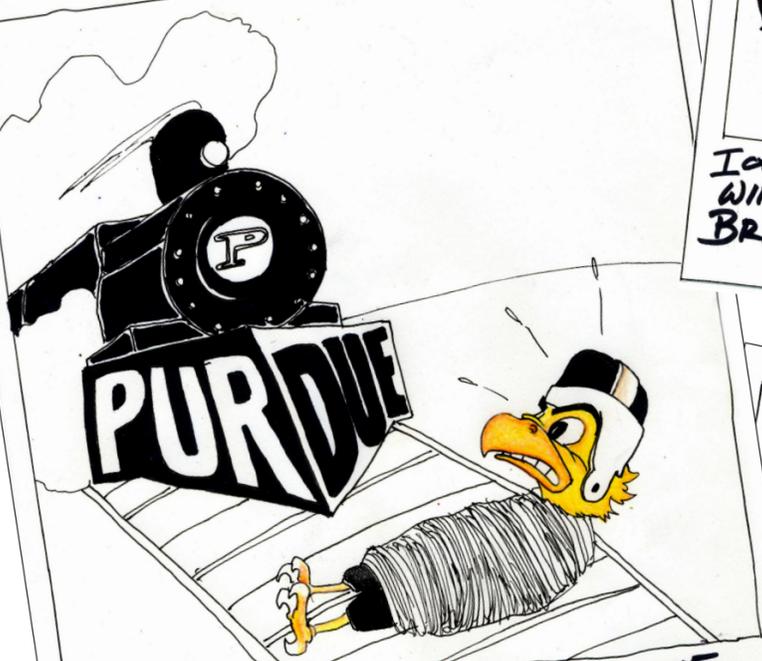
Iowa's offense has sputtered out of the blocks early in halves this season. Iowa has scored only 13 points in first quarters thus far, the lowest total in the Big Ten. In third quarters, the Hawkeyes have mustered just 17 points.

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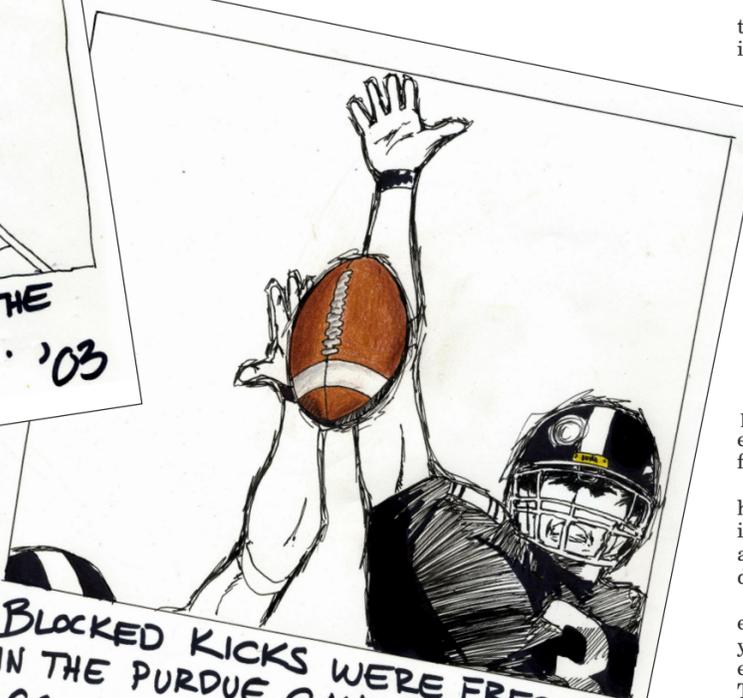


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POSTSEASON BASEBALL

DIVISION SERIES
American League
New York vs. Detroit
Tuesday, Oct. 3
 New York 8, Detroit 4
Wednesday, Oct. 4
 Detroit at New York, ppd., rain
Thursday's Game
 Detroit 4, New York 3, series tied 1-1
Today's Game
 New York (Johnson 17-11) at Detroit (Rogers 17-8), 7:09 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday's Game
 New York at Detroit, 3:30 p.m. (FOX)
Sunday, Oct. 8
 Detroit at New York, 7:05 p.m. (FOX), if necessary
Minnesota vs. Oakland
Tuesday, Oct. 3
 Oakland 3, Minnesota 2
Wednesday's Game
 Oakland 5, Minnesota 2, Oakland leads series 2-0
Today's Game
 Minnesota (Radke 12-9) at Oakland (Haren 14-13), 3:05 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Oct. 7
 Minnesota (Silva 11-15) at Oakland (Harden 4-0), 3:30 p.m. (FX), if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 8
 Oakland at Minnesota, 3:09 p.m. (ESPN2), if necessary

Dallas	2	1	0	.667	89	48
Washington	2	2	0	.500	93	91
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	81	92
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	94	65
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	69	42
Carolina	2	2	0	.500	66	78
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	27	67
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	116	29
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	63	65
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	67	115
Detroit	0	4	0	.000	71	115
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	78	83
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750	88	78
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	68	96
San Francisco	1	3	0	.250	71	126

National League
New York vs. Los Angeles
Wednesday, Oct. 4
 New York 6, Los Angeles 5
Thursday's Game
 New York 4, Los Angeles 1, New York leads series 2-0
Saturday's Game
 New York (Trachsel 15-8) at Los Angeles (Maddux 15-14), 7:05 p.m. (FOX)
Sunday, Oct. 8
 New York (O.Perez 3-13) at Los Angeles (Penny 16-9), 3:09 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary
Monday, Oct. 9
 Los Angeles at New York, 7:19 p.m. (FOX), if necessary
San Diego vs. St. Louis
Tuesday, Oct. 3
 St. Louis 5, San Diego 1
Thursday's Game
 St. Louis 2, San Diego 0, St. Louis leads series 2-0
Saturday's Game
 San Diego (C.Young 11-5) at St. Louis (Suppan 12-7), 12:09 p.m. (ESPN2)
Sunday, Oct. 8
 San Diego at St. Louis, 12:09 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary
Monday, Oct. 9
 St. Louis at San Diego, 3:17 p.m. (FOX), if necessary

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division									
N.Y. Rangers	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	4	2	0	0	0
New Jersey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Y. Islanders	0	1	0	0	0	3	6	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Northeast									
Buffalo	1	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	0
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Toronto	1	1	0	2	7	4	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Southeast									
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	1	1	2	3	0	0	0
Carolina	0	0	1	1	2	3	0	0	0
Florida	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Washington	0	1	0	0	2	5	0	0	0
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Central									
Chicago	1	0	0	2	8	6	0	0	0
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nashville	0	1	0	0	6	8	0	0	0
Northwest									
Edmonton	1	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	0
Vancouver	1	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	2	2	4	6	0	0	0
Calgary	0	1	0	1	1	3	0	0	0
Pacific									
Dallas	1	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	0
Phoenix	1	0	0	2	6	3	0	0	0
Anaheim	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SOCCER SET FOR HOME COOKING

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

With all the Homecoming festivities taking place, it's only fitting the Iowa soccer team gets to finally spend an entire week at home.

The Hawkeyes (5-6-1, 0-3-0) will begin a two-game home stand when they face Ohio State (5-5-1, 1-3-0) today at 7 p.m. and Minnesota (6-5-1, 0-4-0) at 1 p.m. on Oct. 8. This marks the first time all season Iowa gets consecutive contests in Iowa City, and it's also the first weekend this season the Hawkeyes won't be forced to travel.

Here's a statistic that shows the improvement — Iowa's record when it has scored at least one goal in a match is 5-0-1.

"Pulling off that first goal is always key, and it always fires us up," Stephenson said. "It really brings confidence to us, and it gives us that extra energy to maintain throughout the rest of the game."

What may prove to be the team's biggest challenge this week is possible off-the-field distractions, especially those that come with Homecoming.

"We got to make sure we have good sleep, good meals, and all those things while we're here on campus during Homecoming week," coach Ron Rainey said. "We know it's an awesome atmosphere, but we have to realize the things we have to do to be successful on both Friday and Sunday."

Rainey said that other than some players attending or watching Saturday's football game and going home after practice instead of to a hotel, the regime for the day between the Ohio State and Minnesota matches remains the same.

"If they treat themselves right, get some naps, and do their school work, then that Sunday game, they're going to have that energy they need to compete against Minnesota," Rainey said.

He added that the team must play its best match of the season.

The players agree. "We played Penn State, a great team, and were close to them," Shaw said. "Ohio State is a good team, and we should play them with the same mentality we had against Penn State, just going in strong and knowing we can win as long as we work hard."

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Being able to play in its own surroundings has the entire team juiced about the upcoming matches.

"We've gotten more crowds this year since I've been here," Iowa junior Sarah Stephenson said. "Hearing them out there is a lot of fun, and having our friends support us and talk about the game with us is really exciting."

The Hawkeyes come off what the players feel is one of the better weekends they've had in a long time. Last week, Iowa took a powerful Penn State squad to the brink before the Nittany Lions pulled away, 3-0. Iowa followed that up with a 1-0 victory over Drake, which ended a four-game losing streak for the Hawkeyes.

"Coming back with everyone being sore and tired and still being able to beat Drake is amazing," said Iowa sophomore Kelsey Shaw, who scored the lone goal for Iowa in that Oct. 1 match. "It just shows how much heart our team has toward the season."

With seven games remaining, Iowa has already exceeded its win total last season, when the Hawkeyes only won three matches.

ON THE LINE:

MATCHUPS

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IOWA — Purdue at Iowa Purdue takes it one game at a time ... too bad this one's in Kinnick.	IOWA — Cowboy Joe can't buck the Hawkeye Homecoming streak.	IOWA — Boil this, Purdue.	IOWA — Bad taste in mouth from last week starts to fade.	IOWA — Hawks get back on track.	IOWA — Purdue almost means "lost" in French.	IOWA — Purdue has half the team.
LSU at Florida Turnovers win the game ... but being at home with a Heisman candidate helps.	FLORIDA — Tigers can't stop Leak in the Swamp.	LSU — NASCAR-ers are already tail-gating.	LSU — Tiger defense won't spring a Leak.	FLORIDA — Jason can't be wrong about national-title pick.	FLORIDA — Urban legend: Tigers, Tigers not burning so bright.	FLORIDA — Another chance on Chris Leak.
Texas vs. Oklahoma — Texas giving 110 percent ... still less than Vince Young at 50 percent.	TEXAS — Peterson can't do everything. Can he?	TEXAS — So many NASCAR fans...	TEXAS — Peterson can't do it all for the Sooners. I don't think.	TEXAS — Red River Shootout won by real McCoy.	TEXAS — Read my lips: Some new Texas.	TEXAS — They have more balance.
Michigan State at Michigan — It ain't over till it's over ... unless you're Michigan State.	MICHIGAN — John L. claims he climbed Kilimanjaro. I doubt that.	MICHIGAN STATE — Does it really make a difference?	MICHIGAN — Carr wins battle of Michigan coaches on the hot seat.	MICHIGAN — John L. Smith, gone after the season.	MICHIGAN — Wolverines add Spartans to diet.	MICHIGAN — Another slap for John L.
Tennessee at Georgia — Vols send a message ... that they're overrated.	TENNESSEE — The quarter came up tails.	GEORGIA — Sweet peaches, it'll be a NASCAR of a game.	GEORGIA — I heard Phil Fullmer likes Danishes. We can't have that.	TENNESSEE — Tough game to pick.	TENNESSEE — Vols come from school of hard Knox.	GEORGIA — Because they're consistent.
Nebraska at Iowa State — Defense wins championships ... so ISU wins a boogie at home.	NEBRASKA — Jack Trice will be rocking, or something like that.	NEBRASKA — Husky NASCAR fans only please.	NEBRASKA — "Clones get shucked, possibly jived.	NEBRASKA — I wish UNI won last week.	NEBRASKA — Huskers do Ames, metaphorically.	NEBRASKA — More players, better balance.
Oregon at Cal — A win is a win ... and a loss is a loss, for Cal.	OREGON — I hope you like offense, because I don't.	OREGON — That's quacktastic.	CAL — I can't take a duck over a bear without feeling guilty.	CAL — I'll have the duck with the mango salsa.	CAL — I met a 4 once and bear-ly ducked out of the way.	CAL — I can't stand the Oregon uniforms.
Indiana at Illinois — You can't stop Zook ... you can only hope the Illini retain him.	INDIANA — Ah, game of the week. Should be a classic.	INDIANA — Deliver us from the NASCAR fans!	ILLINOIS — All the pieces are in place for the Zooker.	ILLINOIS — I like my cider hot.	INDIANA — Sick to use American Indian mascots; some might say ill.	ILLINOIS — The Zooker gets two in a row.

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Tigers roar back in NY

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Justin Verlander overpowered Alex Rodriguez with 100 mph heat. Joel Zumaya topped that, his fastball whizzing by at 102.

The New York Yankees never saw what was coming, and the Detroit Tigers headed home with a split.

Verlander and Detroit's bullpen held down New York's mighty offense, Curtis Granderson's go-ahead triple off Mike Mussina capped a comeback, and

Detroit beat the Yankees, 4-3, Thursday to leave them tied at one game apiece in their best-of-five AL playoff series.

"There are a lot of people doubting us," Zumaya said. "A lot of people don't expect the Tigers to come out and play as well as we did. We have to prove ourselves, and, obviously, we proved it, a little bit, today."

Verlander, like Zumaya, one of Detroit's rookie sensations, pitched in and out of trouble for 5½ innings, allowing seven hits and four walks. He gave up his

only runs on Johnny Damon's fourth-inning homer, which put New York ahead, 3-1.

Tigers manager Jim Leyland then made the unusual move to pull him with a runner on, one out, and a 1-1 count on Robinson Cano. Jamie Walker came in, threw two balls, and induced an inning-ending 6-4-3 double play.

It was that type of up-and-down day for the wild-card Tigers, who ended a six-game losing streak that cost them the AL Central title last weekend.

"I just didn't like the fastball

before that [from Verlander]. It was 92," Leyland said. "I just said, 'This is it. I'm going to make my move now. I know there's a count on the hitter, but I'm going to make it, right now.' Just all of a sudden, your instincts take over and say, 'Look, this is just not right.'"

Those type of against-the-book moves helped Leyland turn around the Tigers in his first year as manager, stopping Detroit's streak of losing seasons at 12.

"He's a feel guy," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Popless Padres lose yet again

BY BERNIE WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Not even San Diego native David Wells could save the Padres, who appear to be headed for their same ol' postseason fate against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds hit RBI singles off Wells in the fourth inning, and Jeff Weaver held the popgun Padres in check to lead the Cardinals to a 2-0 win Thursday at Petco Park and a 2-0 lead in the division series.

The two-time NL West champion Padres spoke about going deep into this postseason. Heck, if they don't start hitting the ball, they might not go deep into this weekend.

San Diego has now lost nine-straight postseason games dating to its World Series sweep at the hands of the New York Yankees in 1998.

Pujols got three more hits after homering in the 5-1 vic-

tory in Game 1.

Weaver, dumped by the Los Angeles Angels with a 3-10 record, and four relievers combined on a four-hitter. The Padres have only 10 hits in the first two games and are 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position.

Game 3 will be Saturday at St. Louis. Game 4 would be Oct. 8, if necessary, but history suggests otherwise. St. Louis, which barely avoided one of the biggest September collapses ever, improved to 8-0 in the postseason against San Diego. That includes division series sweeps last year and in 1996.

In those eight games, San Diego has led for only four innings, all in Game 3 in 1996. They ended up losing that game, 7-5, when Brian Jordan, who made a spectacular diving catch in the eighth inning, hit a two-run homer off Trevor Hoffman in the ninth, with the ball landing in a palm tree beyond the left-field fence at Qualcomm Stadium.

MLB

Mets 4, Dodgers 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Sure, the New York Mets are missing two experienced starters. They still have Tom Glavine, though, and his stellar pitching performance put them on the brink of a first-round sweep.

Making his 33rd postseason start — but first since joining the Mets in 2003 — Glavine tossed six shutout innings, and New York scratched out enough runs to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-1, Thursday night for a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series.

Jose Reyes drove in two runs from the leadoff spot, 48-year-old pinch-

hitter Julio Franco hustled to beat out a double-play ball for an RBI, and Billy Wagner earned his second-consecutive save.

Two days earlier, the NL East champions lost Orlando Hernandez to a calf injury — leaving him on the sidelines with ace Pedro Martinez all postseason.

But now, they're one win from the NL Championship Series.

The Mets will go for the sweep Saturday in Los Angeles against Greg Maddux, who has 333 career wins. Steve Trachsel or Oliver Perez will pitch for New York.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's tennis back at full strength

The Iowa men's tennis team gets a nice boost when it heads south to Kentucky this weekend for the Louisville Invitational.

Absent from the team's opening invitational at the University of Minnesota were top players J.P. Ritchie, Christian Bierich, and Bart van Monsjou, who participated individually at the All-American Tournament in Tulsa, Okla. Without its top dogs, the squad went through major lineup shifts, and some players

were forced to move up three to four spots.

Back at full strength, head coach Steve Houghton expects better play from his team.

"I expect us to improve our play from last week," he said. "It wasn't bad, but there's usually improvement from the first and second weekend."

Houghton said the team practiced with different doubles combinations this week, focusing on involving the players not in Tulsa the previous weekend.

Tournament play will begin today and continue through Oct. 8.

— by Bobby Loesch

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The Hawkeyes' 2006-07 Home Schedule

OCTOBER		JANUARY	
28	Black and Gold Basketball Blowout	4	Michigan State
		13	Minnesota
NOVEMBER		24	Penn State
10	Buena Vista (exhibition)	28	Wisconsin
13	The Citadel		
DECEMBER		FEBRUARY	
1	Texas-Pan American in the Hawkeye Challenge	3	Indiana
2	Game 2 of the Hawkeye Challenge	14	Northwestern
5	Northern Iowa	21	Purdue
8	Iowa State		
20	Georgia State	MARCH	
23	Texas Southern	3	Illinois
30	Cornell		

MARCH TO A MILLION

SPORTS

2 bid adieu to Grant Field

BY TONY GATZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa field hockey has an opportunity to secure its first conference victory on Oct. 8, and the game will also be the last chance to see two players compete on Grant Field.

Captains Heather Schnepf and Kara Zappone will don their Hawkeye uniforms one last time before a home crowd when Iowa battles Northwestern at 1 p.m.

Whether family, classmates, or friends, Hawkeye fans have constantly shown support during Zappone's four years at Iowa.

"We always have a great fan base," she said. "We always have parents and families coming into town, and we always have friends and everything else. It's just great to play at Grant Field."

Schnepf believes the crowd at Grant Field has grown over the years and could be at its peak this season.

"We've had support throughout my four years here, but this year especially, there have been a lot of people at our games," she said.

Schnepf and Zappone have more in common than just being the only two seniors on the roster — they

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— Heather Schnepf, co-captain

have been roommates all four years of college, a friendship, Schnepf said, that began even before school started.

"Coming into our freshman year," she said, "we roomed together in our hotel room before we moved into the dorm, and ever since, we've just had a bond that's been amazing."

They're close but hardly identical. Schnepf, a midfielder, radiates a defender's mindset — she won the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year in 2005. Zappone's more of an assassin — she's the team's co-leader in goals scored, with six, despite just nine shots taken. Zappone is so accurate, her shot percentage is twice as high as the next-best Hawkeye.

But they find ways to work together. On the field, Zappone describes Schnepf as someone whose work ethic can make teammates better.

"She's an amazing field-hockey player, and that just gives me something to work toward," Zappone said. "I mean, she's such a hard worker, and she really helps motivate a lot of people, including me."

In turn, Schnepf said her roommate has helped improve her own game.

"We're so much alike," she said. "Yet different. And off the field, it's fun, and on the field, we challenge each other. We're good competition for each other."

If the duo can propel Iowa (5-7) to a win over Northwestern (6-6), it could spark a hot streak in the remaining five regular-season games before the Big Ten Tournament begins.

"It would be huge," she said. "It would be a big confidence boost for everybody. It will kind of pick everyone up. Obviously, we're 0-3 in the Big Ten right now, and we need a big confidence boost, and I think that would give it to us."

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Bachelor's degree with major coursework in the natural or physical sciences or a combination of education and experience required. Professional certification (R.S./R.E.H.S.), food protection experience and at least two years related experience preferred. \$18-19 per hour to start.

Please send resume and Johnson County employment application form (available at www.johnsoncounty.com) to K. Flora, Assistant Director/Disease Prevention Manager, Johnson County Public Health, 1105 Gilbert Court, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 by 4:30 p.m., October 30, 2006.

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"You just find that so many communities [in Iraq] don't even have drinking water. ... It seems to me that the situation is simply drifting sideways."
— Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who recently returned from Iraq. Warner is known as a Bush loyalist.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

The Girlfriend Files

- My girlfriend recently accused me of cheating on her with her sister, but that's ridiculous. I'm already cheating on her with her best friend, and I'm strictly a two-woman man.
- You think "Fat Man" and "Little Boy" made big explosions? Try dropping "Crazy Girlfriend."
- My girlfriend and I have a lot in common; we're both in love with the same woman ... her. Another great aspect of our relationship is our mutual respect; she respects my intelligence ... and so do I. That's right: It was the same joke twice.
- Religion is one big issue with me and my girlfriend. She worships money, and I'm always broke.
- My girlfriend has gained about five pounds since we started dating. She thinks that's about average; I think it's a conservative estimate.

• I like my current girlfriend's family much better than my old girlfriend's family. My old girlfriend was the product of a mixed marriage; her dad was English, and her mother was a heinous bitch.

• I was once in a relationship where all we did was drink wine, eat, and make love ... a lot. I used to think that there had to be more to a good relationship than lots of alcohol, lots of food, and lots of sex. I was wrong.

— Andrew R. Juhl admits that this week's Ledges were all in jest; the last six months have been the best four years of his life. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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 - Apartments take a beating during football weekends.
- VIDEO**
- The highs and lows of a 24-hour tailgate.
 - The No. 1 football team in the nation and the Hawkeyes.
 - Highlights of the soccer team's split.
 - Roommates gone crazy.
 - Peacefest Iowa.
 - Harkin Steak Fry with Illinois Sen. Barack Obama.
 - Cy-Hawk series football highlights.
 - Emotional interview with line-backer Mike Klinkenborg on Sept. 16.
 - Hawkeye receiver Andy Brodell reflects on Iowa-ISU matchup.

- Sushi in Iowa City.
 - The last interview with Dr. James Van Allen.
 - Matt Kroul talks about being a leader this season. See him, Alex Kanellis, coach Ron Aiken, and more.
 - Alan Mayer interviews Erik Lie about backdating.
 - Madden die-hards 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.
- PHOTO**
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horoscopes Friday, October 6, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You may find your jealousy and anger getting the better of you today. Try to contain how you feel, or get out and do things that are challenging or physically tiring. Avoid saying too much.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Everything will seem bigger than life today, making it important that you don't overreact. A practical approach will be required if you want to protect your interests. Someone will be keeping information from you.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** As long as you skirt around issues you aren't prepared to address, you will do just fine. A chance meeting with someone who interests you will turn out to be a blessing. An older friend or relative will lead you in an unlikely but beneficial direction.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Something doesn't add up, so get to the bottom of things before taking action. A problem with someone you are close to will affect what you do and say. A trip or social event will result in a new venture.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The less time spent at home, the better. Get involved in activities that will open your eyes to different lifestyles and philosophies. Don't limit yourself when you have so much to offer and so much to get in return.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may be preoccupied with personal paperwork today, but that's OK. It's time to make some adjustments, ensuring that you aren't left out in the cold should the dynamics of a contract or partnership change.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Plan your next vacation or to get friends or family together to catch up. The more you interact with the people who love you most, the better you will feel about yourself. With confidence, you can proceed with necessary tasks.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The option to take on a new challenge must not be passed by. You will have to make changes to your current living arrangements if you want to follow through with your own projects and plans. Love is in the stars.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Follow through with your plans. You can move mountains today if you are quick to take action. With a minor adjustment on your part, everything will realign itself and turn in your favor.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll be pulled in too many different directions, causing fatigue, confusion, and emotional stress. Address personal situations as they arise. The buildup of past problems will surface and bring things to a head.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Someone will help you pull things together, allowing you to make financial gains. Collect old debts. You may not make many friends today, but at least you will know whom you can trust in the future.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Clear up any pending legal or contractual matters. A partnership will face a turning point, so don't allow anyone to take advantage of you. Lay down your own set of rules, and be prepared to compromise.

today's events

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- UI College of Public Health Hansen Distinguished Lecture, "The Evolving Role of Governing Boards in Improving the Quality of Patient Care," Richard Davidson, 9 a.m., Sheraton Hotel Main Ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque
- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," "What was I thinking?," 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington, and WSUI
- Sandage Speaker Series, Todd Smith, founder of Clear! Blue, 10:30 a.m., Bedell Learning Lab
- "Finding God at Iowa," Geneva Campus Ministry, noon, IMU River 1
- Hispanic Heritage Month, Latina/o Research Brown Bag, featuring Christina Bejarano, doctoral candidate in political science, and Michelle Partida, doctoral candidate in history, noon, 302 Schaeffer Hall
- International Writing Program Panel, "Writing for Two and Three Dimensions," noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- "Genesis of an Influenza Pandemic: Preparedness vs. Poultry, Poverty, and Practices," Nancy Cox, 1 p.m., 2017 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- Meet the Legends, 1:30 p.m., Karro Athletics Hall of Fame
- Homecoming Tailgate, 3-5:45 p.m., downtown
- 2006 Ida Cordelia Beam Lecture Series,

- "Second Order Superintegrable Systems in Two and Three Dimensions — Part II," Willard Miller, 3:30 p.m., 105 MacLean Hall
- Writers' Workshop Lecture Series, "Revising Revision," Brenda Hillman, 4 p.m., Dew HWP reading, U Moe Hein, poetry, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Homecoming Parade followed by the Pep Rally and Coronation, featuring honored guest and Parade Grand Marshall Jim Zabel, 5:45 p.m., downtown and Pentacrest
- Life in Iowa Halloween Party, 5:45 p.m., University Capital Centre Commons
- Golden Oldies Night, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- Quinceañera, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Songwriter Marvin Hamlisch, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- Kansas and Guster, free Homecoming concert, 8 p.m., Pentacrest
- Manna or The Book of Madeline, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- Piano Extravaganza with UI faculty members, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Clapp Recital Hall
- Bo Ramsey, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Look Both Ways, 9 p.m., Bijou
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building

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Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," T.C. Boyle
- 4** Author T.C. Boyle Public Lecture
- 5:05** Geoffrey Hartman, 2006 Truman Capote Award
- 6** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Baxter Black
- 7** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Willie Porter
- 8** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Nate Staniforth
- 9** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Brian Joseph
- 10** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," The 100s
- 11** Iowa Football Replay Show
- & Sleeping Planes**
- 9** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,"

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by Scott Adams

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GREAT, ROLF... NOW WE'RE LOST

NO WE'RE NOT

OH, REALLY? THEN WHAT DO YOU CALL NOT KNOWING WHERE WE ARE OR HOW TO GET HOME?

AN ALTERNATE MEANS OF FUN

OF COURSE. SILLY ME...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

AND THAT'S BUILDING 10, AND THAT'S BUILDING 8, AND MY FAVORITE BUILDING 2...

EXCUSE ME, DUDE!

YOU TALKING TO ME?

YEAH, WHERE'D YOU GET THAT GREAT MICROBE-THEMED SHIRT?

MY WHAT?

IT'S A CUSTOM JOB, ISN'T IT? IT ROCKS! ERGO, I'M ASSUMING YOU ROCK!

UM... YES, BUT I'M TAKEN.

NO, YOU'RE NOT.

HOW IS THAT AN ISSUE?

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0825

- ACROSS**
- Apes
 - Money in a Swiss bank
 - Athlete feted with a New York City ticker-tape parade in 1998
 - Home of the philosopher Parmenides
 - Be straight
 - Subj. of a makeup exam?
 - Cover sheet
 - Architect Jones
 - Store that offers Moo Malts
 - Single mujer: Abbr.
 - Innovative chair designer Aarnio
 - Grammy-winning violinist Hilary
 - "Iceland" star, 1942
 - Pennsylvania, e.g.
 - Some hits: Abbr.
 - Seat of El Paso County
 - They help in making some calls
 - Norman Rockwell painted her eating a sandwich
 - General character
 - Way
 - Knock off
 - Tripartite treaty
 - Sun worshiper
 - Requiem title word
 - Not as exciting
 - Sometime today, say
 - Anjou pair
 - First name in 1950's politics
 - Up, in a way
 - Teri Garr's "Young Frankenstein" role
 - Best Actor nominee for "Affliction," 1998
 - Coven : witches :: clutch : _____
 - Rejections
 - Ready to be junked
- DOWN**
- Chow line?
 - Super- relative
 - Ultimately triumph
 - Starting point of the Chisholm Trail
 - Follower of the captain's orders
 - Soprano Fleming
 - Like some zoo collections
 - Film vamp linked to Valentino
 - They have party restrictions
 - Roof sights
 - Jacqueline Susann best seller
 - New York skater
 - "Look _____!"
 - Where Orlando finds Rosalind, in Shakespeare
 - Shakespear focus
 - One that performs best when tired?
 - lowa relative
 - Cartoon cry
 - Revealed, in verse
 - Sun worshiper's focus
 - Old Black Sea borderer: Abbr.
 - Used for cover
 - Point of contention
 - Dijon
 - Fire daughter
 - Milk dispensers
 - Pointe-Noire's home
 - Calm's opposite

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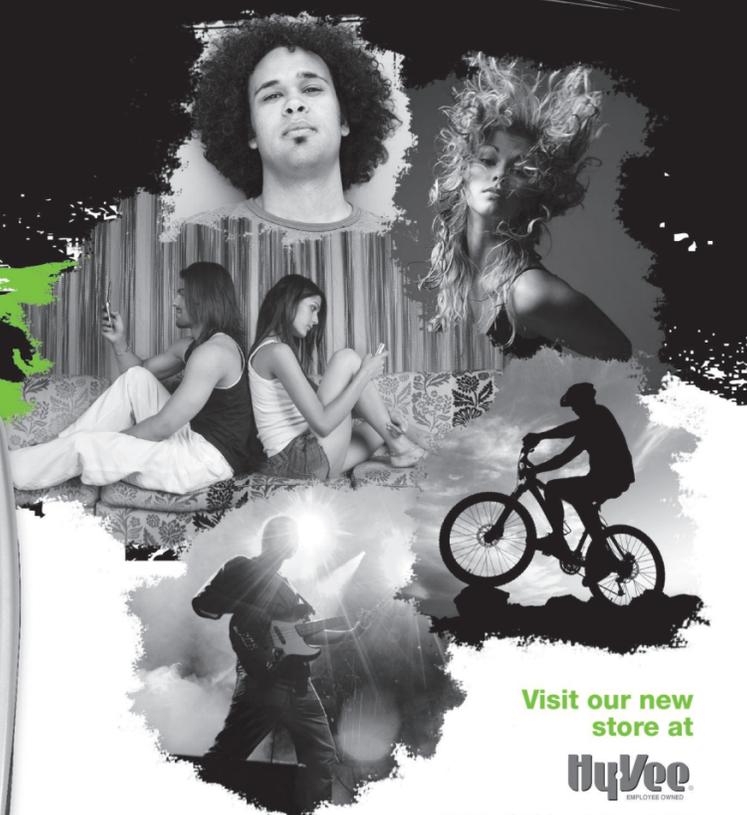
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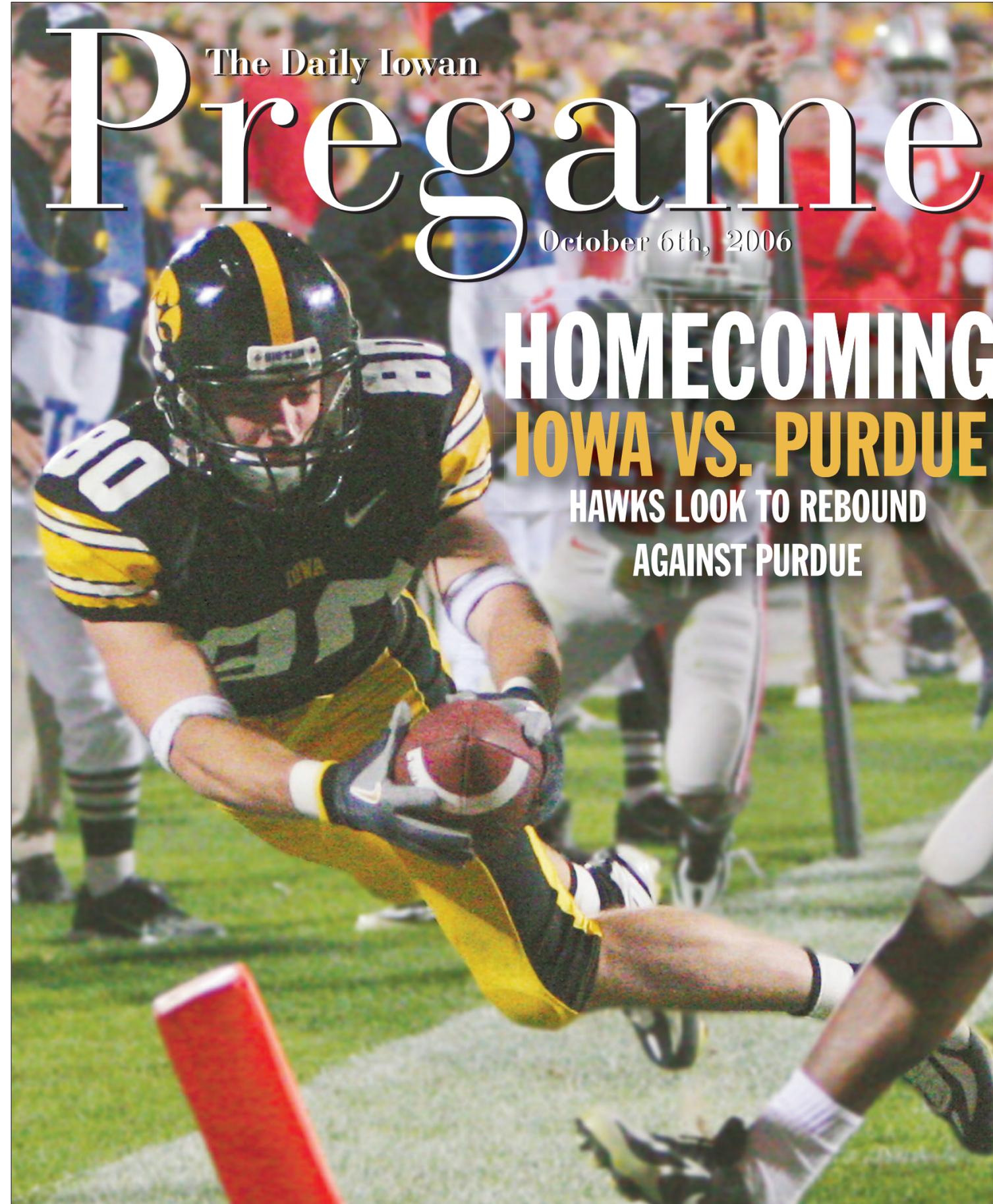
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	Conference		Overall	
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Michigan	2	0	5	0
Ohio State	2	0	5	0
Purdue	1	0	4	1
Iowa	1	1	4	1
Wisconsin	1	1	4	1
Penn State	1	1	3	2
Illinois	1	1	2	3
Michigan State	0	1	3	2
Northwestern	0	1	2	3
Indiana	0	1	2	3
Minnesota	0	2	2	3

Saturday
 Penn State at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
 Northwestern at Wisconsin, 11 a.m.
 Indiana at Illinois, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)
 Purdue at Iowa, 11:03 a.m. (ESPN)
 Bowling Green at Ohio State, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN-plus)
 Michigan State at Michigan, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)

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1. Ohio St. (62)	5-0	1,622	1
2. Auburn (1)	5-0	1,498	2
3. USC	4-0	1,470	3
4. West Virginia (2)	4-0	1,395	4
5. Florida	5-0	1,393	5
6. Michigan	5-0	1,342	6
7. Texas	4-1	1,204	7
8. Louisville	4-0	1,165	8
9. LSU	4-1	1,157	9
10. Georgia	5-0	968	10
11. Oregon	4-0	946	14
12. Notre Dame	4-1	921	12
13. Tennessee	4-1	824	15
14. Oklahoma	3-1	735	16
15. Clemson	4-1	689	18
16. California	4-1	633	20
17. Florida St.	3-1	548	19
18. Georgia Tech	4-1	539	24
19. Iowa	4-1	444	13
20. Boise St.	5-0	353	22
21. Virginia Tech	4-1	339	11
22. Nebraska	4-1	325	21
23. Missouri	5-0	208	25
24. Rutgers	5-0	178	23
25. Boston College	4-1	52	-

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	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Ohio State (62)	5-0	1,574	1
2. USC	4-0	1,475	2
3. Auburn (1)	5-0	1,418	3
4. West Virginia	4-0	1,366	4
5. Florida	5-0	1,309	5
6. Michigan	5-0	1,277	6
7. Texas	4-1	1,178	7
8. Louisville	4-0	1,140	8
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18. Virginia Tech	4-1	421	t10
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22. Nebraska	4-1	326	21
23. Rutgers	5-0	192	23
24. Texas Tech	4-1	141	24
25. Missouri	5-0	136	NR

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WHAT IS IOWA'S BIGGEST AREA FOR CONCERN?

RUN DEFENSE — BY ALEX JOHNSON

Sitting in the south end zone last weekend, I got whacked by white towels on my 6-4 head for 40½ minutes while the Kinnick faithful floundered, trying to arouse our lousy run defense.

No wonder I have a Tigerhawk pre-migraine looking at a bright-white computer screen on Sunday afternoon.

And, while our fans were busy whacking their taller counterparts such as yours truly, our defense got rolled over by a bunch of nuts. And, no, the insane asylums are not opening their doors.

The Buckeyes, en route to a 21-point whipping, racked up 214 yards on the ground.

But it wasn't the total yards that killed the Hawks — top-ranked Ohio State ran the ball 50 times. FIFTY. Do you know what running the ball translates into? A ticking clock. The Buckeyes chewed time like Little Leaguers mash "Big League Chew."

Antonio Pittman earned his second-straight 100-yard game against the Hawks, with 117 yards and a score. His backup, Chris Wells, racked up 78 yards.

Granted, Iowa's offense hasn't helped, but the pressure was placed squarely on Ken O'Keefe's group by the lackluster Norm Parker defense, which showed fewer stunts

than a junior-high talent show.

Because of Parker's gang, Iowa attempted only 11 plays more than the Buckeye rushing attack, and four of those were turnovers.

But the problems with the rushing defense didn't start against Ohio State. Iowa State ran the ball for 171 yards on 36 attempts. While there wasn't a 100-yard rusher for the Cyclones, both Stevie Hicks and Bret Meyer ran for more than 70 yards each.

Even lowly Illinois breached the century mark against the Hawks, running the ball 35 times.

There's no secret; Iowa is not a top rush defense, and Purdue comes Saturday with weapons looking to expose it.

Kory Sheets and Jaycen Taylor both average more than five yards per carry. The duo has compiled 616 yards on 98 carries for a 6.3-yard average and 10 touchdowns, nine of which belong to Sheets, the starter.

Now, I don't really think Purdue is even capable of beating Iowa, but I do think it will run up and down Kinnick, likely cracking 165 yards.

So shore up that run-D, Mr. Parker, because the Boilermakers may not be able to do anything other than run, but Michigan and Northwestern lurk around the corner, brandishing 1,000-yard rushers.

RUNNING GAME — BY ERIC MANDEL

Who were Iowa's Heisman front-runners heading into the season? Albert Young and Drew Tate. One received plenty of opportunities to succeed (and crumble) in the biggest game of his career, while the other didn't see his number called on enough.

Did anyone else notice Ohio State's persistence at cramming the ball down the Hawkeyes' beak in order to open up their passing game — 50 rushes by the Buckeyes, compared with Iowa's 20? That's how it works. Iowa needs to be the smash-mouth, grind-it-out, make-'em-bleed, bunch of bruisers that the program is known for. Not some let-it-fly, spread-the-field, throw-first, Urban Meyer-esque squad.

Yes, Iowa was down and needed to throw the ball near the end of the game in order to try to crawl back into the game — but 11 carries total for Young? Come on. Further, Sims has rushed for 4.9 yards per carry — start rocking his rib cage with that little piggy some more. Young and/or Sims need to touch the ball at minimum one time per set of downs; this hasn't been happening.

The past couple eke-em-out victories and the empty-bottle-toss-inducing loss to Ohio State have shown a disturbing trend of a

pass-first, run-second offense.

It isn't that Iowa needs to drastically improve on the offensive line; it just needs to trust it more. True, the O-line hasn't been exactly dominating, but every run isn't going to garner five yards. Sims, Young, and Greene are more than capable of making plays, if they are given proper chance. Wear down the defense, and then work the play-action, not the other way around. Running to open up the passing game is smart.

Sure, the defensive line has been a tad inconsistent and could use improvement, but Ohio State was the first time it was totally exposed against the run. The D-line isn't as meek as the blood-red behemoths on the Ohio State line made it appear, and it had been allowing only 2.7 yards per rush before the Ohio State setback. Plus, once Marcus Pascal gets back onto the field and gets back to crunching craniums, the line should solidify.

It shouldn't be a surprise that Iowa's best drive against Ohio State — and probably of the whole season — was a run-dominated one. Formula for success: Trust Snap (Sims), Crackle (Young), and Pop (Green), and maybe Iowa can still find a way to ride these backs all the way to the Pasadena.



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MYTHS AND TRUTHS IN THE BIG TEN

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kirk Ferentz, an English education major at the University of Connecticut 30 years ago, doesn't understand calculus. He doesn't care for the subject, either.

It's no surprise Iowa's head coach basically puts no value in statistics. It may be cliché, but Ferentz will tell you he's focused on the results. Still, the two-time Big Ten Coach of the Year can't hide from all numbers, especially benchmarks that lead to success, such as third-down conversion rates and red-zone percentages.

"Things like that, I do follow," Ferentz said. "There are certain things, program-wise, we think are extremely important."

The Daily Iowan examined all 40 games from the Big Ten's 2005 conference season to prove winning proverbs and expose others. The study illustrates four missions and four myths: a checklist for coaches to follow — or stay away from — if they want to win. The percentage in parentheses indicates the probability of winning if accomplished.

Mission No. 1: Convert more third downs (80 percent)

Successful third-down conversions keep the offense on the field — with a chance to score points — and rest a team's defense. It's no shocker that when a team successfully completes third downs at a higher rate than its opponent, the squad with a better percentage prevails four times out of five.

"No surprise there," Ferentz said. "Critical situations are third down and what you do inside the 20."

In 2005, the Hawkeyes earned a higher third-down conversion rate in just four games — all victories. In a 38-21 victory against Indiana, the only instance on Iowa's schedule when the winning squad didn't earn a higher third-down percentage, four Hawkeye touchdowns were 25 yards or longer.

Center Mike Elgin said success on third down is one of the offense's top priorities.

"It's key," he said. "It keeps our defense off the field, and it keeps our drive alive. That's why first down is critical to get so many yards to make third down manageable."

Mission No. 2: Big offensive score (75 percent)

If you allow a big play, your chances of losing are high, Ferentz said. Con-



Kirk Ferentz is applauded by the crowd gathered on Nov. 16, 2002, to greet the Big Ten co-champions after a victorious trip to Minnesota that concluded Iowa's undefeated Big Ten season.

versely, if you can make one, it only helps. Teams that gained a scoring play for 50-plus yards won three times out of four in 2005.

During the 2005 season, Iowa tallied three big scores and allowed one. In each instance, the team that earned the big strike won. But the percentage may not be a reflection of the results as much as a change of attitude.

"That's one of the things a lot of defenses take pride in," Elgin said. "It's one of those things that could demoralize the defense."

Mission No. 3: Better red-zone percentage (74.5 percent)

It's obvious. Turnovers in the red zone or missed field goals certainly don't help, but a team will lose three out of four games when it has a lower success rate inside the 20-yard line.

"That's something we've done pretty well, historically, offensively and defensively," Ferentz said.

The 51-year-old coach is right. During

the conference slate, Iowa led the Big Ten in red-zone offense and defense, converting 29-of-30 chances inside the 20. The Hawkeyes' red-zone percentage was higher than their opponents in five of the six games when there was a difference. Iowa won every one, except for the conference-opener against Ohio State.

Mission No. 4: Earn 100-yard rusher (72 percent)

A successful running game establishes offensive tempo and sets the defense up to fail against the pass. It's no surprise a team with a 100-yard rusher wins more than 70 percent of its games.

Minnesota, known for its potent running attack last season, failed to gain a 100-yard rusher in only two games — losses to Penn State and Iowa. Albert Young's only game without 100 yards during conference play last season was a 31-6 loss to Ohio State.

"If you can run the ball, your chances go up," Ferentz said. "If you can't stop the run, the other team's goes up."

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SHEETS OF DESIRE

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Purdue's basketball-on-turf offense suddenly features an explosive new option. Boilermaker running back Kory Sheets is shredding defenses and making a name for himself among the best backs in the Big Ten. The junior tailback averages 5.6 yards per rush and leads the Big Ten with 11 touchdowns in only five games. His 13.2 scoring average per game is good enough for second in the country.

"That's kind of my thing," Sheets said. "The biggest thing I have is scoring, no matter where we are. If we're on our one-yard line or their one-yard line, I'm trying to score on one play."

In the pass-happy Purdue offense, a dangerous running back adds an almost lethal dimension. Hawkeye



Sheets
tailback

coach Kirk Ferentz and defensive coordinator Norm Parker already have their hands full answering questions about the use, or lack of use, of a nickel defense. Sheets' presence might be precisely why the coaches keep three linebackers out on the field Saturday.

"We are what we are," Ferentz said. "I think we're all comfortable with that."

The 6-0, 199-pound Sheets knows defenses focus on the numerous wide receivers that break the Purdue huddle every play, and he thinks he benefits from the lack of attention shown him.

"The defense is obviously looking

for the pass first, and when we get in there with the run, it's kind of a surprise," the Manchester, Conn., native said. "With my speed, quickness, and ability, it's easier to get a big gain, a first down, or a score."

Also aiding Sheets' impressive start to the season is a veteran offensive line that features three seniors and two juniors. The tailback — who averages 73.6 yards per game — said the offensive line's excellent blocking left him untouched on many of his trots into the end zone.

"It's been real easy on my body, and real easy on my mind having an offensive line that has that type of capability," he said.

Of course, any back in the Boilermaker spread attack knows his hands are a valuable asset. His 13 receptions out of the backfield provide another element.

With the Boilermakers coming off their first loss of the season to Notre Dame, it's important to avoid the same traps that plagued them during last season's six-game losing streak. Sheets said this year's squad is a different bunch from last season's 5-6 edition.

"The camaraderie is different; everybody seems to get along — there are no big egos on the team," the fast-talking Sheets said. "Everybody's out for one goal; win a Big Ten championship and get to a bowl game this year."

The normally stingy Hawkeye defense presents a whole new challenge to the knifing running style of Sheets. With his uncanny ability to find the goal-line, Saturday's game could be much closer than people expect.

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Myths about winning Big Ten games

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Myth No. 1: 250-yard passer wins (45 percent)

There's no calculation error. When a Big Ten quarterback tosses for 250 yards — a lot of yards in a college game — his team has a better chance of losing.

Even though a 250-yard game offers an excellent individual performance for a college signal-caller, the team's chances of winning behind those numbers is less than flipping a tail. More passing yards typically indicate more attempts, which point toward an assumed situation.

"A lot of times, it means you're behind," Ferentz said.

Last season, the Hawkeyes lost two of their five games when quarterback Drew Tate threw for at least 250 yards. Iowa's three league losses

were Tate's games with the most pass attempts. Michigan State's Drew Stanton recorded four 250-yard games, and the Spartans lost three of them. Both of Purdue's big passing games resulted in losses.

Myth No. 2: Home field advantage wins (52 percent)

Coaches and players tout the edge they have playing on their own campus. Oddsmakers do, too. But even though Iowa won 25 of its last 27 games at Kinnick Stadium, home teams in the Big Ten won just more than half the time during conference play a year ago, indicating a minimal — if any — true advantage.

"That one surprises me," Ferentz said.

The figure's most likely a reflection of the significant difference in abilities between the top fourth and bottom fourth of the conference. Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan State combined to lose 10-of-12 home

games last season, while Ohio State, Penn State, and Iowa, collectively, lost only once at home.

All in all, talent and ability overcome the obstacles of playing on the road.

Myth No. 3: More sacks win (60.5 percent)

On the surface, this component makes sense. Pressure on the quarterback, through aggressive defensive line play or different blitz packages, creates more chances for mistakes and turnovers. But more sacks point to a team's style of play, not its chances of winning.

For instance, Purdue's 20 sacks finished third in the conference during league play. Yet the Boilermakers lost their first five Big Ten games. Northwestern totaled more sacks than its opponent in only two games but won five league games.

Myth No. 4: Greater time of possession wins (61 percent)

A successful running game and clock-chewing offense help offensive tempo and rest the defense, but they aren't strong factors in success. Only three out of five teams that control the ball more than their opponent win.

In Iowa's most lopsided time of position total of 2005, Indiana controlled the ball for two-thirds of the game — similar to last week's Ohio State game — and posted 101 offensive plays. But the Hawkeyes took a 17-7 lead into halftime and ended up with a 38-21 victory.

The philosophy that winning time of possession keeps the opponent's offense off the field and therefore prevents them from scoring simply isn't a strong case.

"Time of possession is important, and it can help you," Ferentz said. "But it's not critical."

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Q & A WITH JASON MANSON

In the Hawk mansion with Manson

Each week, The Daily Iowan will venture off the field with a different Hawkeye football player. This week, we chat with senior quarterback/wide receiver Jason Manson, who made his first college career start under center in Iowa's 20-13 win over Syracuse on Sept. 9. He tells us about a teammate who doubles as a rapper and which Hawkeye gets him fired up before games.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

him, a lot. He's working on putting [an album] out.

DI: What is a Boilermaker?

Manson: I don't know. They've got that horn thing, so I'm thinking it's a train conductor or something.

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

Manson: It would probably be either Milio's or Quizno's. When I go to Quizno's, I get the mesquite chicken with bacon. When I go to Milio's, I get the No. 13 with no sprouts. I normally get there once a week, maybe twice.

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

Manson: We saw a movie last Friday before the game, *The Gridiron*

Gang. The acting wasn't good, but there was a good moral to the story. We went and watched the movie as a team.

DI: What's your favorite pro team?

Manson: The Dallas Cowboys. I've been a fan since they won all those Super Bowls when I was young. I kind of like the Colts, too. Just because we've got a lot of [Iowa] players who went there.

DI: Who is your most fiery teammate?



Manson
wide receiver

Manson: Probably [linebacker] Ed Miles. We get in the end zone before games, and he's the one leading the chants. He just kind of moved into that role. We just say, "What time is it," and then we all say, "game time." And then, "Dogs in the house," and we all start barking. It's that Ray Lewis thing.

DI: What player on your team would you like to hit the most?

Manson: I want to get [safety] Marcus Paschal back. One practice, he intercepted me, and I went to go try to make a play on him, and he kind of stiff-armed me down. I owe him for that one.

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PREGAME

The year the Hawks smelled the roses

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twenty-straight seasons without a winning record, no bowl appearances since 1959, and a third-year coach who looked to be suffering the same fate as his predecessors.

If the Hawkeyes were climbing a mountain, they wouldn't have even laced up their shoes. Yet, coach Hayden Fry and his players found a way in 1981.

The Hawkeyes earned their first trip to Pasadena since 1959 and ended a dismal run of losing seasons.

"It was a team, you could tell, that was just tired of losing," Kirk Ferentz said of his first season in Iowa City as an assistant coach. "It was a very determined football team."

The Hawkeyes upset Nebraska in the season-opener (having lost, 57-0, to the Cornhuskers the year before, and the stage was set for a big season. Iowa went 8-3 overall and 6-2 in the Big Ten to clinch their first Rose Bowl berth in more than 22 years. This weekend, Fry and players from the 1981 squad return to Iowa City to celebrate the

25th anniversary of the sensational season. Members of the 1956 and 1958 teams will also be hand to celebrate the anniversaries of their Rose Bowl seasons.

"We had a bunch of guys that got along really well," Hawkeye quarterback Gordy Bohannon said. "We just made a decision to win. That's what we went there for, to win a conference championship and get to the Rose Bowl."

"We talked about long before the fans talked about it or believed in it. We had a bunch of guys who were average or ordinary on the outside but had extraordinary desires on the inside."

The Hawkeyes fate was decided on the last week of the season; Iowa beat Michigan State, 36-7, in front of the Kinnick Stadium faithful. Following the game, the announcement of the Ohio State-Michigan score sealed Fry's first trip to the Rose Bowl. Roses magically started appearing out of the stands.

Besides having a talented team on the field, Fry assembled one of the most impressive football staffs in the history of college football. Ferentz, Dan McCar-

'It was a team, you could tell, that was just tired of losing.'
— Kirk Ferentz

ney, Bill Synder, Barry Alvarez, and Bob Stoops — who played on the squad — were all in Iowa City that fall, just to name a few.

"Coach Fry has gone in history as one the greatest coaches out there, not only because he was successful, but because he had successors. He developed players and he developed coaches," Bohannon said.

The 1981 season might have changed the fate of the Iowa football program. Instead of accepting another losing season, the players and coaches lifted Iowa to heights few had ever dreamed of. The 1981 season arrived with little hope and ended with the Hawkeyes playing in the granddaddy bowl of 'em all.

"That was one of the great years of my life," Ferentz said. "It was an unbelievable year."

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Former Rose Bowl players, coaches set to meet fans on Friday

Members of the 1956, 1958, and 1981 Rose Bowl teams will be available at the UI Athletics Hall of Fame on Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Coaches Hayden Fry and Forest Evashevski are expected to be in attendance. Ploen named honorary captain

Former Iowa All-American quarterback Kenny Ploen has been selected to be Iowa's honorary captain for Saturday's game against Purdue.

Ploen was a first-team All-American in 1956, his only year as a starter. He led Iowa to the 1956 Big Ten championship and a 35-19 win over Oregon State in the Rose Bowl. He was named the conference and Rose Bowl MVP following his senior campaign. Ploen was Iowa's 1956 team leader in rushing, passing, scoring and interceptions (he also played defensive back).

He was named to the school's all-time team as a defensive back. Ploen is a member of the National Iowa Varsity Club Hall of Fame.

Ploen went on to an 11-year career with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

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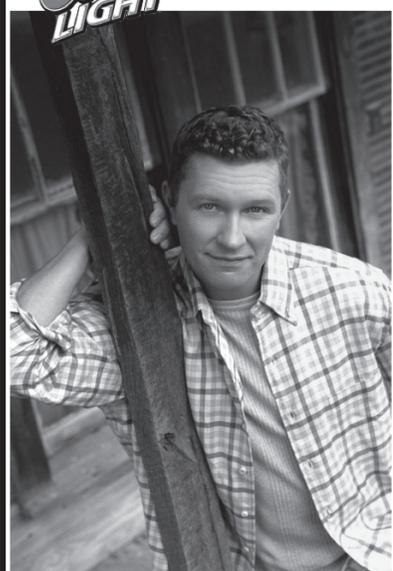
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Northwestern at Wisconsin

11 A.M. (ESPN 360)
Northwestern (2-3) will have to keep its matchup against Wisconsin (4-1) close in the first half if an upset is its intention. The Badgers have outscored their opponents 86-20 through the first two quarters of their five games to this point. The second half has been a different story, where their advantage thus far is a much narrower 62-48. The bad news for the Wildcats is they are slow starters; they have been outscored 73-45 in the first half. Another cause for Northwestern's concern is Wisconsin's offense, which hummed on the way to a 52-17 romp over Indiana last week. Badger quarterback John Stocco was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week for his 304 passing yards and three touchdowns to go with a completion percentage of 88 against the Hoosiers. Northwestern's offense has been anemic, averaging 19 points a contest while being led by two alternating first-year starters at quarterback.

PREDICTION: Wisconsin 28, Northwestern 17



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

Penn State quarterback Anthony Morelli throws a pass against Northwestern on Sept. 30 in State College, Pa.

Penn State at Minnesota

11 A.M. (ESPN 2/ESPN-PLUS)
Life on the road hasn't been good to Penn State (3-2) so far this season. The Nittany Lions lost their two games away from home by a combined score of 69-23 — of course it must be mentioned that the two losses came at Notre Dame and Ohio State, two of the nation's best. Their misfortune away from Happy Valley should change this week against the struggling Golden Gophers (2-3). While Minnesota posts an impressive 31.6 scoring average this season, in two games against ranked opponents, its highest point total was 17. The Gophers have to capitalize on turnovers, and the defense needs to force Penn State quarterback Anthony Morelli to make bad decisions. Minnesota has the third-best turnover ratio in the Big Ten, at plus-4. Penn State, on the other hand is eighth in the conference, at minus-2.

PREDICTION: Penn State 27, Minnesota 24

BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Indiana at Illinois

11 A.M. (ESPN-PLUS)
These two squads enter the contest with strikingly opposite circumstances. Illinois (2-3) pulled the biggest upset in the conference schedule thus far, knocking off Michigan State, 23-20, in East Lansing. It was second-year Illini coach Ron Zook's first career Big Ten win. In contrast, Indiana (2-



Al Goldis/Associated Press

Illinois quarterback Juice Williams rolls out during the first quarter against Michigan State on Sept. 30 in East Lansing, Mich.

3) has dropped its last three ball games, all of them on its home field, and two of them were heartbreaking seven-point losses. Both teams are in the bottom three of the Big Ten in both scoring offense and defense, and Indiana is dead last in rushing offense. Battles for the bottom of the Big Ten aren't easy to forecast, but if Illinois' Juice Williams can replicate his performance of one week ago — in which he rushed for 103 yards and completed 9-of-16 passes for 122 yards, a touchdown, and an interception — Illinois should come out on top.

PREDICTION: Illinois 31, Indiana 21

Bowling Green at Ohio State

2:30 P.M. (ESPN-PLUS)
If you haven't heard, Ohio State (5-0) is the real deal. Most say the Buckeyes have rolled through the toughest part of their schedule already, beating Texas, Penn State, and Iowa. The game to circle is months away — the season finale against Michigan. Bowling Green (3-2) is 0-1 against Big Ten competition this season, falling to Wisconsin, 35-14, in the season-opener. Before holding Buffalo to nine in a win last week, the fewest points allowed by the Bowling Green defense in a game was 28. It allowed Division I bottom-feeders, such as Buffalo and Kent State, to rack up scores of 40 and 38 in earlier weeks. Against the Buckeye offense, Bowling Green doesn't stand much of a chance, and this one should be over early. On average, Ohio State outscores its opponents by more than three touchdowns.

PREDICTION: Ohio State 49, Bowling Green 13

Michigan State at Michigan

3:30 P.M. (ESPN)
Michigan (5-0) has steadily climbed in the rankings to the No. 6 spot after entering the season as No. 15. Its most impressive victory came in South Bend against then-No. 2 Notre Dame with a 47-21 victory. Last week's 28-14 win at Minnesota was also important, considering the Gophers beat the Wolverines at the Big House last season. The squad's key has been consistency, and that's what separates the Wolverines from their in-state counterparts, Michigan State (3-2). The Spartans suffered last week in the Big Ten's biggest upset so far, falling to Illinois at home, 23-20. Just one week earlier, Michigan State nearly pulled an upset of its own against Notre Dame before it let a lead slip and lost, 40-37. The Spartans' high-powered offense hasn't made up for their 10th-ranked pass defense in the Big Ten, and defense is the only way to beat Michigan's solid attack.



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Michigan wide receiver Mario Manningham pulls in a pass from Michigan quarterback Chad Henne during the third quarter of the Wolverines' game against Minnesota on Sept. 30 in Minneapolis. Michigan won, 28-14.

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Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. The Purdue Boilermakers will invade Kinnick Stadium this week, coming off a 35-21 loss to Notre Dame.

Even in the loss, Purdue's impressive offensive performance should scare Hawkeye coaches.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Vertical Passing Game: Purdue's shotgun attack could give the Iowa secondary fits Saturday. The Boilermakers use three or more receivers on nearly every play, and quarterback Curtis Painter usually has ample time to pick the defense apart. Against Notre Dame, the Boilermakers efficiently moved the ball down the field the entire game, and they finished with 490 yards of total offense. Coach Joe Tiller likes to run a lot of vertical routes and had success against the Irish. Selwyn Lymon tore the secondary apart, hauling in eight receptions for 238 yards, including a spectacular 88-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

The Hawkeyes need improved play from the defensive backfield to stop the Boilermaker offense. The Purdue receivers are talented, and Painter runs Tiller's basketball-on-turf system to a T. If Iowa isn't able to cut off the

possession-type passes from Painter, it could be a long day for the Hawkeyes.

Kory Sheets: Running back Kory Sheets was a forgotten man against the Irish. The junior tailback only carried the ball seven times for 47 yards in the loss. When he did carry the ball, Sheets showed a good burst. He successfully found holes in the Notre Dame defense and scored Purdue's first touchdown of the game on an option play. The 6-0, 200-pound running back has already scored 11 touchdowns this year and is averaging 5.6 yards per carry.

Purdue should have success through the air, and if Sheets can have a productive game, the Boilermakers might be able to pull off the upset. Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker specializes in taking away one facet of the other team's offense, so Purdue needs to run the football to keep the Iowa defense honest.

Defense struggles to stop the run: Is this the week Albert Young and the Iowa rushing attack break out? Purdue's

defense was abused by the physical running style of Darius Walker and gave up 177 yards rushing to the Irish. Walker found gaping holes in the middle of the field, and Notre Dame rushed the ball 43 times. When Walker wasn't carrying the ball, the Irish successfully used misdirection on overly aggressive Purdue.

It is extremely important for the Hawkeyes to run the ball well Saturday. Notre Dame established the run early and held the ball for nearly 40 minutes, keeping the talented Purdue offense off the field. Albert Young and Damian Sims should find similar success.

Hawkeye passing game could click: Charlie Weis and the Notre Dame offense clicked against the Boilermakers. Quarterback Brady Quinn looked like a Heisman contender, going 29-for-38 and spreading the ball all over the field. Quinn was most effective outside the numbers, hitting his receivers on outs or comeback routes. Also, with the success of the Notre Dame rushing

attack, play-action opened up the middle of the field, and Quinn hit receivers over the middle for a couple of big gains.

After last week's dismal performance, Drew Tate should bounce back with a solid effort against the Boilermakers. If he can get time to throw the ball, the senior quarterback can scan the defense and find receivers, much like Quinn. Tight end Scott Chandler might be able to find some room to work if Young is having success on the ground.

Purdue is not a gimme win for the Hawkeyes by any means. The Boilermakers have a talented offense, and the numerous wide-receiver sets gave the Hawkeyes problems last week. Iowa needs to keep Purdue's offense off the field and control the clock. Ultimately, the Hawkeyes' offense should wear down Purdue, and Iowa will get a hard-earned victory.

Video Verdict: Iowa 28, Purdue 21
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Iowa 28, Purdue 14

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Hawks get busy with Purdue.

What do you expect from the Boilermakers?

Cowboy Joe is a tough read. All I know is I don't care for him.

Offense — This team scores as often as Joe Tiller snacks.

Basketball on turf shoots an air ball.

Can anyone beat Ohio State?

Michigan looks pretty tough.

Yes — Just not any team they'll ever have to play.

No — They are fresh.

Fan of parades?

Of course — Every day is a great day for a parade, I say.

No — Begging for free candy isn't as cool when you're 21.

No — Pretty brutal.

Biggest surprise in Big Ten

My boy James Hardy is essentially being shut out.

None — It's Ohio State, Michigan, and everybody else.

Illinois beating Michigan State. I'm drinking Juice.

Who wins the AL Pennant?

Yankees — No contest. Three teams combined couldn't field a better lineup.

Yankees — But A's will give them a run in ALCS.

Yankees — Giambi grows a pimp 'stache.

Who wins the NL Pennant?

Cardinals — I think Pujols doesn't play for the Dodgers, Padres, or Mets.

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Quarterback Jason Manson led the virtual 17th-ranked Hawkeyes to a 45-18 blowout victory over Purdue on Homecoming at Kinnick Stadium. Eight different Hawkeyes scored touchdowns, and the Boilermakers didn't record a first down until the last seconds of the third quarter.

Iowa (5-1, 2-1 Big Ten) exploded for a 35-point second quarter behind a defense that picked off five passes in the game, returning two for scores. Charles Godfrey and Adam Shada took picks back for touchdowns, and the Iowa defense held Purdue (1-5, 0-2) to 175 yards of offense and only five first downs for the game.

Running back Damian Sims finished with six carries for 166 yards and two touchdowns, while Albert Young gained 108 yards on 14 carries with a score. The Hawkeyes racked up 505 yards and 24 first downs and did not have a turnover until the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Drew Tate completed 12-of-20 passes for 120 yards and three touchdowns, finding success against a variety of defensive packages that didn't faze the senior signal-caller.

"I am calling a great game," said

Hawkeye Jason Manson, who was running the Hawks.

Iowa jumped out to a big first-quarter lead despite being held to a field goal on its first drive that absorbed more than three minutes. On the ensuing kickoff, Zach Gabelmann forced a fumble, and Herb Grigsby caught a 22-yard touchdown pass on the next play with a post route.

The virtual Manson completed 2-of-3 passes for 15 yards and an interception. He also rushed for 40 yards and caught two passes for 25 yards.

"There you go, Slash," cheered the real Manson, directing a reception to himself from backup Jake Christensen. "He's doing everything today."

Purdue quarterback Curtis Painter completed 13-of-26 passes for just 110 yards and five interceptions, and the Boilermakers didn't move the football past their 40-yard line until late in the second half.

Purdue scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns, including a pair of interception returns, when Iowa inserted the second team.

After six weeks, Illinois, surprisingly, sits atop the Big Ten standings with an undefeated mark in conference play and a 5-1 overall record.

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PLAYSTATION

Purdue	0	0	0	18	18
Iowa	10	35	16	7	68

1ST QUARTER

Iowa — Schlicher 26-yard FG, 1:38

Iowa — Grigsby 22-yard pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 1:29

2ND QUARTER

Iowa — Sims 6-yard run (Schlicher kick), 4:51

Iowa — Godfrey 22-yard interception return (Schlicher kick), 4:00

Iowa — Douglas 33-yard pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 3:22

Iowa — Young 2-yard run (Schlicher kick), 0:55

Iowa — Shada 27-yard interception return (Schlicher kick), 0:37

3RD QUARTER

Iowa — Tate 4-yard run (Schlicher kick), 4:02

Iowa — Safety, 3:20

Iowa — Chandler 7-yard pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 1:46

4TH QUARTER

Purdue — Sheets 52-yard run (conversion failed), 4:13

Iowa — Sims 68-yard run (Schlicher kick), 3:52

Purdue — Logan 76-yard interception return (conversion failed), 1:13

Purdue — Hall 75-yard interception return (conversion failed), 0:00



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Sept. 9	@ SYRACUSE W, 20-13 (2OT)	@ RUTGERS L, 33-0	@ BALL STATE W, 24-23	C. MICHIGAN W, 41-17	E. MICHIGAN W, 52-20	@ CALIFORNIA L, 42-17	NEW HAMPSHIRE L, 34-17	@ TEXAS W, 24-7	@ NOTRE DAME L, 41-17	MIAMI (OH) W, 38-31 (OT)	W. ILLINOIS W, 34-10
Sept. 16	IOWA STATE W, 27-17	SYRACUSE L, 31-21	S. ILLINOIS L, 35-28	@ NOTRE DAME W, 47-21	@ PITTSBURGH W, 38-23	TEMPLE W, 62-0	E. MICHIGAN W, 14-6	CINCINNATI W, 37-7	YOUNGSTOWN ST. W, 37-3	BALL STATE W, 38-28	SAN DIEGO ST. W, 14-0
Sept. 23	@ ILLINOIS W, 24-7	IOWA L, 24-7	CONNECTICUT L, 14-7	WISCONSIN W, 27-13	NOTRE DAME L, 40-37	@ PURDUE L, 27-21	@ NEVADA L, 31-21	PENN STATE W, 28-6	@ OHIO STATE L, 28-6	MINNESOTA W, 27-21	@ MICHIGAN L, 27-13
Sept. 30	OHIO STATE L, 38-17	@ MSU W, 23-20	WISCONSIN L, 52-17	@ MINNESOTA W, 28-14	ILLINOIS L, 23-20	MICHIGAN L, 28-14	@ PENN STATE L, 33-7	@ IOWA W, 38-17	NORTHWESTERN W, 33-7	@ N. DAME L, 35-21	@ INDIANA W, 52-17
Oct. 7	PURDUE	INDIANA	@ ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN STATE	@ MICHIGAN	PENN STATE	@ WISCONSIN	BOWLING GREEN	@ MINNESOTA	@ IOWA	NORTHWESTERN
Oct. 14	@ INDIANA	OHIO	IOWA	@ PENN STATE	OHIO STATE	@ WISCONSIN	PURDUE	@ MICHIGAN STATE	MICHIGAN	@ NW	MINNESOTA
Oct. 21	@ MICHIGAN	@ PENN STATE	@ OHIO STATE	IOWA	@ NW	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	MICHIGAN STATE	INDIANA	ILLINOIS	WISCONSIN	@ PURDUE
Oct. 28	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	@ WISCONSIN	MICHIGAN STATE	NORTHWESTERN	@ INDIANA	@ OHIO STATE	@ MICHIGAN	MINNESOTA	@ PURDUE	PENN STATE	ILLINOIS
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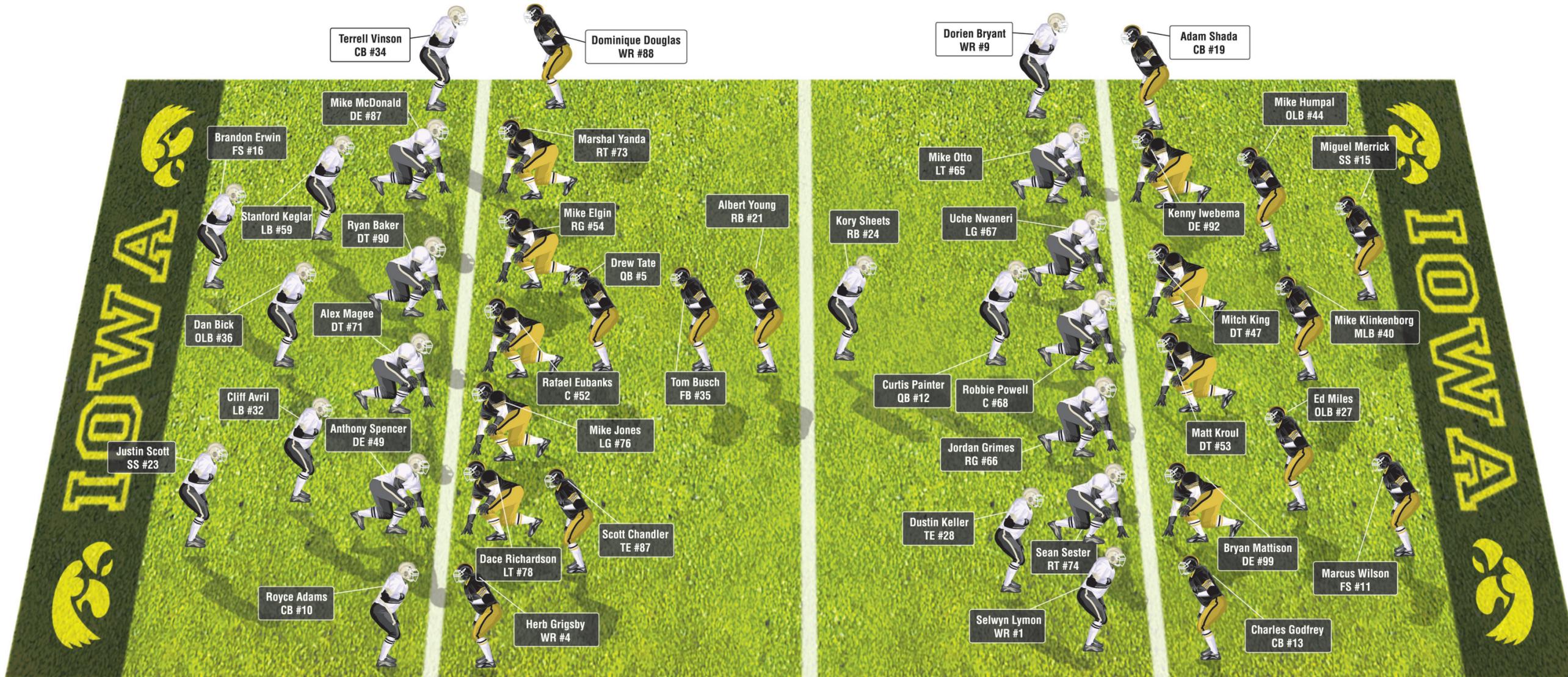
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22	Brandon Erwin	FS	Fr.	6-0	180	Logansville, Ga.
22	Dray Mason	RB	So.	5-10	187	Indianapolis, Ind.
23	Justin Scott	FS	Jr.	6-0	200	Stanford, Fla.
23	Joe Williams	RB	Jr.	5-8	204	Pomona, Calif.
24	Kory Sheets	RB	Jr.	6-0	199	Manchester, Conn.
25	Paul Long	FS	Fr.	6-2	194	Dayton, Ohio
26	Aaron Lane	CB	Jr.	5-9	172	Fort Wayne, Ind.
26	Chris Ayers	RB	Jr.	5-8	188	Carmel, Ind.
27	Kevin Green	LB	Fr.	6-2	228	North Chicago, Ill.
27	Adam Wolf	FS	So.	5-11	201	Tampa, Fla.
28	Dustin Keller	TE	Sr.	6-4	244	Lafayette, Ind.
29	Jason Werner	OL	So.	6-4	208	Greenwood, Ind.
30	George Hall	LB	Sr.	6-2	243	Groton, Conn.
31	Dario Camacho	RB	Jr.	5-10	205	Riverside, Calif.
32	Cliff Avril	LB	Jr.	6-3	240	Green Cove Springs, Fla.

33	Jaycen Taylor	RB	So.	5-10	174	Hawthorne, Calif.
35	David Pender	DB	Fr.	6-1	175	Folkston, Ga.
36	Dan Bick	LB	Jr.	6-1	218	Louisville, Ky.
37	Paul Dubler	DB	Sr.	6-1	184	Gurnee, Ill.
38	Tim Dougherty	PK	Fr.	5-10	165	Louisville, Ky.
38	Pete Zavagnini	SS	So.	6-1	203	La Grange Park, Ill.
39	John Humphrey	LB	Fr.	6-1	210	Youngstown, Ohio
40	Jonte Lindsey	DB	Jr.	5-10	170	Riverside, Calif.
41	John Lampert	LB	Sr.	6-3	219	Abilene, Texas
42	Anthony Heygood	RB	Jr.	6-2	221	Chester, Pa.
43	Kyle Sheehan	DL	Fr.	6-3	251	Fairmont, Minn.
44	Frank Halliburton	FB	So.	6-3	245	Indianapolis, Ind.
45	Tom Hansen	PK	So.	5-9	184	Powell, Tenn.
45	Eugene Bright	DL	Sr.	6-4	254	Bryn Mawr, Pa.
46	Jeff Lindsay	LB	Fr.	6-4	210	Macomb, Mich.
47	Mike Durrett	LB	Sr.	6-0	225	Indianapolis, Ind.
48	Pat Koitz	SS	Sr.	6-1	211	Frankfort, Ind.
49	Anthony Spencer	DL	Sr.	6-3	261	Fort Wayne, Ind.
50	Eric Hedstrom	OL	So.	6-7	295	Arlington Heights, Ill.
51	Garret Miller	OL	Jr.	6-8	289	Bay City, Texas
53	Nick Fincher	OL	Fr.	6-4	292	Clinton Township, Mich.
54	Jared Zuvillig	DL	So.	6-4	281	Evansville, Ind.
55	Andy Deeds	LB	Jr.	6-3	221	Denver, Ind.
57	Dan McGowan	OL	Sr.	6-0	279	Denham, Ind.
59	Stanford Keglra	LB	Jr.	6-2	240	Indianapolis, Ind.
60	Zach Smith	OL	Jr.	6-4	286	Terrace Park, Ohio
61	Chris Mattson	LS	Sr.	6-0	201	Carmel, Ind.
62	Andy Huffman	LS	So.	6-3	270	Montpelier, Ind.
64	Nick Raben	OL	Sr.	6-3	275	Evansville, Ind.
65	Mike Otto	OL	Sr.	6-5	304	Kokomo, Ind.
66	Jordan Grimes	OL	Jr.	6-3	325	Plainfield, Ind.
67	Uche Nwaneri	OL	Sr.	6-3	300	Garland, Texas
68	Robbie Powell	OL	Sr.	6-5	297	Roanoke, Va.
69	Neal Tull	OL	Sr.	6-3	294	Lafayette, Ind.
71	Alex Magee	DL	Fr.	6-5	275	Oswego, Ill.
72	Justin Pierce	OL	Fr.	6-4	322	Tom Bean, Texas
73	Dan Zaleski	OL	Jr.	6-4	291	Richmond, Ind.
74	Sean Sester	OL	Jr.	6-8	309	Fort Thomas, Ky.
75	Zach Reckman	OL	So.	6-6	274	Cincinnati, Ohio
76	Jason Kacinko	OL	So.	6-6	303	Harrison City, Pa.

77	Ryan Prater	OL	Fr.	6-5	278	Dallas, Texas
78	Cory Benton	OL	Jr.	6-3	286	Indianapolis, Ind.
79	Jermaine Guynn	DL	Jr.	6-1	277	Indianapolis, Ind.
80	Jerry Wasikowski	TE	Jr.	6-4	253	Cudahy, Wis.
81	Al Royal	LB	So.	6-0	228	Belle Glades, Fla.
82	Derek Benson	WR	So.	6-1	191	West Hartford, Conn.
83	Joe Whitest	WR	Jr.	6-2	190	Belle Glades, Fla.
84	Byron Williams	WR	Sr.	6-3	191	Clayton, N.J.
85	Kyle Adams	TE	Fr.	6-5	245	Austin, Texas
86	Chase Lecklider	WR	Sr.	6-0	204	Indianapolis, Ind.
87	Mike McDonald	DL	Fr.	6-2	248	Gatesville, Texas
88	Mario Swope	WR	Sr.	5-10	185	Carmel, Ind.
88	Jake Standeford	WR	Sr.	6-2	189	Monrovia, Ind.
89	Kyle Ingraham	WR	Sr.	6-9	228	San Antonio, Texas
90	Ryan Baker	DL	Jr.	6-5	282	Indianapolis, Ind.
91	Nick Cavallo	DL	Sr.	6-3	259	Plainville, Conn.
92	Mike Neal	DL	So.	6-4	270	Merriville, Ind.
93	Jeff Benjamin	DL	Sr.	6-2	250	Corona, Calif.
95	Keyon Brown	DL	So.	6-3	230	Homewood, Ill.
97	Alec Huber	TE	So.	6-5	240	McDonough, Ga.