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## NCAA slaps Hawks for swimmers' violations



BY TYSON WIRTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa athletics department faces two years of probation and the loss of three scholarships in the men's swimming program over the next three seasons, the NCAA announced Thursday.

In addition, the NCAA charged former swimming coach John Davey with unethical conduct

and placed him under a five-year, show-cause penalty, which makes hiring him in collegiate athletics more difficult.

The penalties result from major infractions involving three Hawkeye athletes who swam during 2002-04 but falsified admissions applications by not disclosing previous college experience, according to both the UI and the NCAA.

Then-coach Davey, who has since resigned, knew about but failed to act on infractions — just the third in Iowa's history and the first in 20 years, officials said.

"We're disappointed it occurred, but we're pleased with how swiftly the university acted," Athletics Director Gary Barta said. "We'll take our medicine and move on."

The probation, which will

affect all Hawkeye varsity sports programs, wouldn't necessarily spell many tangible differences for the athletics department, but it could "increase the likelihood" of harsher penalties should another violation occur, Barta said.

The probation period began Thursday and will conclude on Nov. 1, 2008.

Records obtained by *The Daily*

*Iowan* revealed the NCAA initially suggested harsher sanctions that would have stripped the men's swimming program of 2.28 scholarships for each of the next three seasons, instead of just one per year, but changed its mind upon Barta's appeal.

In an Oct. 2 letter to the Division I Committee on Infractions,

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## GOP leaders try to rally troops

BY BRYCE BAUER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

BETTENDORF — With the inspiration of two Republican heavyweights, GOP candidates and party volunteers tried to bolster their electoral resolve in the hectic last days before Nov. 7.

On Thursday, workers at the Scott County Republican office listened to two notable national politicians — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee, and Gov. George Pataki of New York — who stopped by to "rally the troops."

Frist spoke about how the two parties differ on key issues, such as border security to Supreme Court judges. The senator evoked a solid "right" from the crowd when touting the Republican position and a passionate "wrong" when he reflected on the Democrats' — something he said must be communicated to potential voters.

"Right now, the elections feel good, but it is going to be the voter turnout," Frist said.

He touched on hot-button issues, such as gay marriage and the "sanctity of life," in his "right/wrong" game, but ultimately focused on traditional Republican concerns, such as security and taxes.

"That contrast over lower taxes and greater security by the Republicans, ultimately, will bring out the people, and we will be victorious,"

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New York Gov. George Pataki waits to speak at the Republican office in Bettendorf while he is introduced by former of South Carolina Gov. David Beasley on Thursday.

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### STUDY

## Cell phones may hurt sperm

A new study done by a Cleveland reproductive biologist suggests that heavy cell-phone use can influence sperm concentration

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BY KURT HIATT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Choose boxers over briefs, stay off that bicycle, keep out of the sauna, and — according to a recent study — get off the cell phone.

Deciphering between myth and reality can be difficult, and men concerned about their sperm concentration are careful to avoid all of these. But a new study from a Cleveland reproductive biologist may put their briefs in a bunch.

Ashok Agarwal and his research team at the Cleveland Clinic found that men who used their cell phones for four hours or more per day have consistently lower sperm concentration than their less talkative counterparts.

Researchers investigated whether the electromagnetic waves emitted by cell phones affect the male reproductive system.

UI freshman Patrick Alexander said he will probably move his cell phone out of his pocket after hearing about the study, just in case the phone still emits the waves when it's not in use.

"I don't want a low sperm concentration," he said.

In 1964, Iowa City — along with Tokyo — was one of the first cities to establish a sperm bank, according to a UI news release. And though the state no longer has a donor-soliciting bank, Agarwal's results say, if trends persist,

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## As ever, abortion supplies fuel for debate

As part of *The Daily Iowan's* 2006 midterm-election coverage this week, DI reporters will explore key issues on voters' minds. Today's story breaks down the abortion issue.

BY DEAN TREFTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Abortion is one of the most divisive issues in American politics, and after the upcoming Nov. 7 election, successful candidates could have the most flexibility in more than 30 years to help shape Iowa's laws.

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court decided in *Roe v. Wade* that abortions are constitutionally protected. But if the court decides to overturn *Roe* — the bench just added two conservative judges — and allow the states to make up their own minds on the issue, the upcoming election could be instrumental in determining

Iowa's abortion laws.

Currently, state lawmakers are allowed to ban abortions after the fetus has been deemed viable, or when the doctor decides that it could survive outside the womb, which is usually around 26 weeks.

"I'm really concerned that *Roe* could fall, because it's not a direct right within the Constitution," said Karen Kubby, a former Iowa City city councilor who now directs the Emma Goldman Clinic, one of two abortion providers, along with Planned Parenthood, in Johnson County. The county is one of six in the state with providers.

In 2005, Emma Goldman

performed 1,850 abortions, up from 1,660 in 2004. Nationwide, more than one-third of all women will have had an abortion by the time they turn 45 if current rates continue, according to the Guttmacher Institute.

"The right for people to make their own choices is critical in gender equality," Kubby said. "There's a tremendous amount of cultural stigma around abortion."

One of the biggest forces in the abortion debate has been religion, most notably the Catholic Church's staunch anti-abortion stance.

"We routinely talk about the sacredness of all life from conception to natural death,"

said Jerome Miller, a deacon for St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The parish offers programs that provide post-abortion counseling for traumatized women, he said. "We can always hope that the law will change," he said.

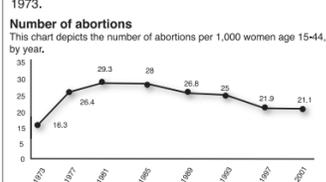
On Nov. 7 in neighboring South Dakota, voters will decide the fate of a measure banning most abortions.

South Dakota state Rep. Roger Hunt said while the legislation was drafted with the Supreme Court in mind, challenging *Roe* was not the only reason for proposing the law. The lawmaker cited earlier

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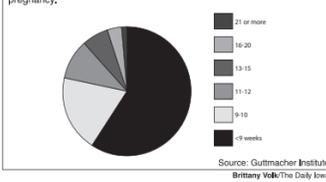
### Abortion facts

Abortions are usually performed in the first nine weeks, and they are decreasing nationwide. Abortion has been a contentious issue ever since *Roe v. Wade* was decided in 1973.



### When women have abortions

This chart from 2001 shows when women have abortions (in weeks). Eighty-eight percent of abortions occur in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.



Source: Guttmacher Institute  
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# COGS pushes for tuition relief

BY MIKE MENDENHALL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

EU Local 896/COGS, the union representing UI graduate students, addressed the state Board of Regents Thursday, proposing full tuition-reimbursement scholarships and a 4 percent salary raise for UI teaching and research assistants.

The TAs' union began negotiations with intentions of placing the assistants on an equal plane with their peers in other Big Ten universities, which provide TAs with 100 percent tuition reimbursements. Currently, the UI TAs must pay 50 percent — a figure reached in 2004 negotiations — of the normal graduate-school rate.

"We are at a great disadvantage in recruiting the best students and the best scholars," said Heather Waddell Gruber, the COGS president and a graduate assistant in the UI classics department.

The proposal comes after COGS received complaints from graduate assistants who said they're unable to meet the rising costs of tuition, currently at \$2,983 for the fall 2006 semester.



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Graduate students crowd into 337 IMU the COGS representatives meet with the Board of Regents and UI officials (right) on Thursday. COGS initiated a new proposal for its 2007-2009 contract.

The UI remains the only Big Ten university, and one of a few nationwide, that doesn't offer a full tuition waiver, Waddell Gruber said after the 4:30 p.m. meeting in the IMU.

Al Achtner, a graduate student in the College of Education and a former business-school TA, said he left the UI in 1990 due to a lack of health insurance and scholarship benefits available to graduate assistants at the time.

"We should be in line with the other Big Ten schools," he said. "Even with COGS' hard work with contracts, we're still not comparable."

While waiting for the regents' counterproposal, which is expected Nov. 16, COGS is also looking to increase salaries from the \$15,985 minimum to \$17,289.38, and the maximum to \$21,131.22, over the next two years.

COGS hopes that not asking for too much on the salary end will prove to be an incentive for the regents to approve the full tuition waivers. In years past, the union has asked for larger increases, which have accumulated to a gain of 50 percent from the \$10,000 average received in 1996, when COGS was formed.

"We aren't asking for the moon," Waddell Gruber said. "We just want to be able to pay our rent and bills."

Also brought to the table were the issues of health insurance for domestic couples — including same-sex partners — along with increased childcare opportunities for graduate assistants' families.

Regent officials declined to comment on the proposed contract, but Thomas Evans Jr., the general counsel for the regents, praised the efficacy of past negotiations with COGS.

"The last time we met [with graduate students], there was some interesting dialogue that came to the table," he said. "Although we had some differences, we understood each other's positions."

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## METRO

### UI to bring back honorary degree

After a 25-year hiatus, UI Faculty Senate has decided to resume its Honorary Degree program, officials announced Thursday.

An Honorary Degree Selection Committee, composed of UI professors, will evaluate nominations for Honorary Degrees of Humane Letters, Science, and Law to confer its first honorary degree in more than two decades at the May 2007 commencement ceremony.

The deadline for nominations is Dec. 1. In order to receive the degree, recipients must be present at Commencement.

The last honorary degree the UI presented before the program was terminated 25 years ago was to former university President William "Sandy" Boyd. UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz, who is a member of the Honorary Degree Selection Committee, said the UI has been one of few schools in the Association of American Universities to not have an Honorary Degree program.

"People who are quite accomplished like to know they had an impact," he said. An honorary degree states, "Your life has made a difference. That's what honorary degrees are about."

— by Emily Doolittle

### 'CHILLY SCENES OF WINTER'



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

Renee Bairo of Iowa City waits on a nearly empty Ped Mall on a chilly Wednesday night for a rally in which the guest of honor, Democratic state Rep. Ed Fallon, failed to show up. The get-out-the-vote rally eventually did draw eight supporters and 89th District hopeful Mark Nolte, who tried his best to pump up the small crowd.

## METRO

### Program offers loans for rehab projects

The Housing Rehabilitation Office is offering financial assistance for the restoration of homes in historic neighborhoods.

Three projects have received a total of \$14,763.37 since the start of fiscal 2007 from the Housing Rehabilitation Office's Targeted Area Rehabilitation Program, according to documents released Thursday. Approximately \$142,000 has been committed to seven other projects.

The program is intended to restore targeted neighborhoods through city-funded low-interest loans, ranging from \$10,000 to \$40,000 per project.

The loans can be used for both interior and exterior improvements.

There are six families on the waiting list for the loans; two others did not meet the minimum requirements for the program.

— by Rene Panozzo

### Supervisors revise Scanlon letter

Thursday morning's Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting saw more action on Coralville's Scanlon annexation.

The supervisors decided to amend the letter they will send to the state's City Development Board. The letter aimed at voicing the opinions of the supervisors and of North Liberty residents.

"I feel like the letter falls short of voicing [North Liberty residents'] displeasure," said Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

Sullivan, along with the rest of the board, agreed that the original draft required changes to accurately reflect the concerns of citizens living near the 390-acre plot of farm land.

"We made some significant changes," said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil.

Among those changes was the removal of lines that stated the board did not have problems with the annexation.

The supervisors have questions for Coralville regarding its fringe-area agreement. The supervisors also iterated their wish that no development take place until the road issue is solved.

Neuzil said that the supervisors want to recognize the importance of growth and development in that Scanlon area and represent the people of that area correctly.

"We're their only voice," he said.

— by Mark Magoon

### Supervisors likely won't fund Muslim camp

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors likely will not give money to a proposed Muslim Youth Camps of America, officials said

Thursday.

At its meeting, the majority of the supervisors informally decided not to ask county attorneys to research legal ramifications of state funding for a religious-based camp. This decision probably means the supervisors will opt not to give money to the camp, which is the nation's first summer camp for Muslims.

"It seems to me that's the direction I got" at the meeting, Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said.

On Sept. 21, officials from the camp asked the supervisors for money to cover expenses on top of the \$250,000 the group had already requested from the state.

The camp is located on 106 acres of land northeast of North Liberty. Muslim Youth Camps of America officials had stressed the area would be a melting pot of many religions, not just Muslims. The group had even considered requiring 50 percent of campers be non-Muslim, camp officials said.

— by Emileigh Barnes

## POLICE BLOTTER

**John Bakas**, 61, 514 N. Gilbert St., was charged Thursday with OWI.

**Jacob Billmeyer**, 22, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2328, was charged Monday with unlawful use of a driver's license.

**Shane Bowman**, 20, 205 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.

**Dallas Boyd**, 54, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with second-offense public intoxication.

**Kyle Bushnell**, 19, 940 E. Bloomington St., was charged

Wednesday with OWI and interference with official acts.

**Clinton Campell**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree theft and second-offense public intoxication.

**Joseph Dickinson**, 19, N363 Hillcrest, was charged Monday with PAULA.

**Anita Fields**, 20, 2604 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

**Shawn Forbes**, 19, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3308, was charged Wednesday with driving with a revoked license.

**Eric Godwin**, 19, Bondurant, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**Derek Heyl**, 21, 541 Bowery St. Apt. 4, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**Trevor Howland**, 27, 717 Woodside Drive, was charged Thursday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Marie Jackson**, 19, 2610 Bartelt Road Apt. 1A, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

**Adam Kessler**, 20, 1777 Louis Place, was charged Tuesday with falsifying a driver's license.

**Terry Rice**, 50, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Jessie Rider**, 18, 2100 Scott Blvd. Apt. 106, was charged Oct. 27 with reckless use of fire/explosive.

**Robert Salisbury**, 19, 408A Mayflower, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Mak Suceska**, 19, 408A Mayflower, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Tyson Switzer**, 23, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

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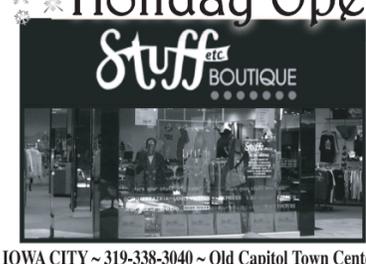
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# GOP calls in its big guns

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said the Tennessee politico, and potential Republican presidential nominee in 2008.

The *New York Times's* ratings of the U.S. House races Thursday evening denoted 215 of the 435 seats as "safe Democrat" or "leaning Democrat," while the Republicans have 203 slots marked for them. The remaining 17 are considered "toss-up" seats.

But in the Senate, results are tighter, with the Republicans holding 49 "safe" or "leaning" seats, compared with 48 for the Democrats.

Pataki commented on some analysts' predications for Democrats to take control of one or both chambers, citing typical, late-term animosity with the party in charge of the executive branch.

"This is the sixth year of the president's administration, and it is historically tough for the sixth year of the party in power," he said. "And the media are, of course, drumming that up and saying how bad things are going to be, and all we have to offset that are the activists."

In attendance Thursday was Charlotte Mohr, an 84-year-old Scott County native and locally prominent Republican activist for more than 50 years and who, as a registered nurse, helped deliver now-U.S. Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa.

"The reason I've been involved is I believe in good government," said Mohr.

She was also confident about a Republican victory.

"We're going to win," she said. "We're going to surprise folks."

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# Cell phones, sperm linked

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students less prudent than Alexander might need an appointment.

But Moshe Wald, a UI assistant professor of urology, isn't concerned. No solid evidence has yet confirmed the study, and he said he wouldn't be prescribing reduced cell-phone use to patients anytime soon.

Instead, males might need to avoid using laptop computers, not shut off their mobiles.

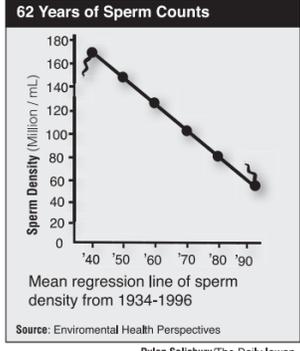
"Evidence suggests laptops increase scrotal temperatures," Wald said, citing a report published in the *Oxford Journal Human Reproduction*.

When scrotal temperature increases, he said, sperm concentration is at risk. The World Health Organization reports a decreased chance of pregnancy at a concentration of 20 million sperm per milliliter.

He added that no direct correlation between laptop use and reduced sperm concentration has been reported.

"I don't want laptop companies mad at me," Wald said.

Medications can re-balance hormones, surgery can take care of the vein swelling, and recommendations to change lifestyle are made when patients can't be formally diagnosed. Reducing stress levels, avoiding STDs and marijuana, and staying out of the sauna are among such recommendations.



mentations. Pesticide levels in water can also affect sperm concentration, Wald said.

He said he would not suggest that a patient switch from briefs to boxers to increase sperm concentration. The myth has been investigated, and no link was made between wearing briefs and a lowered sperm concentration.

But health experts have detected a trend of lowering sperm concentration worldwide, he added, citing medical studies from Europe.

"There has been a concern this [trend] will increase," he said. "I cannot say there is a trend in Iowa. I haven't looked into it."

And on second thought, Alexander said, low sperm concentrations "might actually be helpful."

"It would cut down on overpopulation."

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## NCAA-IMPOSED PENALTIES ANNOUNCED THURSDAY:

- Athletics department placed on two-year probation.
- Men's swimming program stripped of one scholarship over each of the next three years.
- Former coach John Davey charged with unethical conduct and placed under five-year show-cause penalty.

## PRIOR UI-IMPOSED SANCTIONS:

- Three student-athletes' admissions to the UI, and eligibility with the swimming program, retracted. Credits earned were allowed to be retained.
- Acceptation of Davey's resignation on Dec. 17, 2004.
- Notification to the Big Ten and NCAA that all points earned by the swimmers in contests be forfeited, and team standings adjusted for the appropriate competitions.
- Payment to the NCAA of a \$5,000 fine.

# Iowa hit with probation

**SWIMMING**

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Barta said the scholastic "points" lost by the three athletes — Tomasz Dziecic, Konrad Kasmierczak, and Mariusz Muras — dropped the men's swimming program's Academic Progress Rate to 922, just below the NCAA's 925-point minimum.

"That places the program in a position for possible future scholarship reduction," the director wrote. "In essence, the program may be penalized twice for the same infraction."

In a response to UI interim President Gary Fethke, copied to Barta, the chairwoman of the NCAA committee said the group agreed with the Iowa official and voted to strip just one scholarship over each of the next three seasons. Barta said scholarships already promised would not be revoked.

Whether additional penalties are imposed depends on the men's swimming team's newest progress rates, which wouldn't be released until early 2007, Barta estimated.

Unintentional minor violations — described by both Barta and predecessor Bob Bowsby in earlier conversations as not uncommon — likely would not provoke harsher NCAA consequences under the new probation status, officials said.

The university, which said it learned of the misconduct after an anonymous tip to its compliance office in September 2004, investigated itself and reported the violation to the Big Ten in October 2004 and to the NCAA in February 2005.

Four secondary violations were also discovered in the investigations concerning the recruitment and eligibility certification of the former athletes.

Since the investigation, the

university has created a frequently asked questions document to educate potential student-athletes about relevant regulations and outline the consequences of falsifying applications.

Davey, the former swimmers, and current swimming coach Marc Long could not be reached Thursday. But Davey, according to a July 13 summary disposition report from the NCAA, acknowledged responsibility for his actions.

"I am extremely embarrassed by the situation in which I have placed the University of Iowa, its athletics department, swim program and indeed my family and myself," he said. "A day doesn't go by without the matter playing on my conscience."

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# Abortion roils political waters

**ABORTION**

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attempts at passing anti-abortion legislation in the conservative state.

"South Dakota was ready to deal with the subject in 2004, but we certainly have to take notice that with the appointments of John Roberts and Samuel Alito, there are four strong pro-life justices," said Hunt, one of the sponsors of the South Dakota bill.

If the bill is approved via referendum on Nov. 7 — necessary after legal action from Planned Parenthood Federation of America — it will be a felony for doctors to perform abortions in South Dakota unless the woman's life is in danger. Pro-abortion-rights organizations would probably challenge the law in federal courts immediately.

"One big unanswered question is how the new court is going to rule on abortion," UI law Professor Todd Pettys said.

Even if the court decides that anti-abortion laws are constitutional, it could allow the states to set their own regulations in lieu of a federal

ban on the procedure.

The South Dakota bill has already provoked concern among abortion-rights advocates at the UI, even drawing student protesters to South Dakota. Members from the UI chapter of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance made the journey via a Planned Parenthood-sponsored trip called the Caravan for Choice.

"I would say, overall, the response is that people feel it's a woman's right to choose, but they may not feel personally comfortable with that choice," said Beth Sampson, a co-president of the alliance's UI chapter.

Anti-abortion groups have also detected a pro-abortion lean on the relatively liberal UI campus.

"There is definitely this stubbornness on this issue," said Neil Sink, a member of the anti-abortion UI medical student organization Hawks for Life.

Sink said he hoped the new Supreme Court would overturn *Roe*, but he was concerned that the South Dakota bill was proposed too early.

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## CANDIDATES' STANCES ON ABORTION



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- **Chet Culver (D):** Supports the current laws allowing abortion, requiring 48-hour parental notice for minors, and banning late-term D&E abortions.
- **Jim Nussle (R):** Opposes abortion except during the first trimester when the woman's life is in danger and in the cases of rape or incest.



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# Officials: UI elevators safe

BY JAMIE HANSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After the accidental death of an Ohio State University freshman in an elevator incident, some UI students may be wondering about the safety of their own campus elevators.

In its Oct. 23 issue, *The Lantern*, the "student voice of OSU," reported that the freshman attempted to climb out of the malfunctioning elevator car and was then pinned between the elevator and a floor lobby, causing mechanical asphyxia.

There are nearly 200 elevators on the UI campus, and both Schumacher Elevator Co. and the Kone Corp., the maintenance companies employed by the university, appear to be keeping student elevator-riders safe.

Schumacher has two full-time service technicians on call throughout the night for routine work on campus.

"General response time to an emergency call in the middle of the night would be 45 minutes at the very most," said Schumacher Vice President Mark Traetor.

To prevent any serious emergencies, technicians inspect all the elevators at least once a month and follow the "very stringent" National Elevator Code, which includes an extensive list of regulations surrounding the upkeep of the elevators. For example, section 16740 explains the requirement of the emergency telephone equipment.

"Every elevator on campus that we service meets every safety regulation," Traetor said.

In addition to monthly checks, and state inspections, the elevators are tested every five years with 125 percent of their maximum capacity on board. The weight varies for each elevator but is typically around two tons.

While the oldest elevators on campus date back to the early 1970s, they are still considered to be in good working order despite student complaints of malfunction.

"The elevator in Currier is slow and does not seem built



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan  
A man forgoes the stairs and takes the elevator to get to the top of the parking ramp near the IMU on Wednesday.

to last," said Hannah Lawrence, a UI sophomore. "It is not pleasant to be in."

While it may not be a fun ride, the campus elevators pose no immediate danger to students.

"Our elevators are very safe," said Kieran Leopold, area coordinator for Burge, Daum, Currier, and Stanley Residence Halls.

Frequent abuse leads to breakdowns, he said: "On any given weekend, many of the [elevator users] are intoxicated. Unfortunately, people think it's funny to jump and misuse the elevators."

Most campus elevators are equipped with cameras, but Leopold said people who vandalize the elevators are "usually not in a state of mind to care" whether they are caught

on tape.

If the malfunction is not a mechanical accident, "we hold students accountable" and charge the costs of labor to whomever is responsible for the breakdown, he said.

Mary Doody, a sophomore RA, said she has been called to the elevator in Stanley Hall twice to assist trapped students. It is the RA's job, she said, to stay near the elevator until the emergency-maintenance technicians arrive.

"I stay there to make sure everything is OK," she said. She said the longest it has taken the technicians to arrive is approximately 45 minutes, adding, "I'm definitely a stair person."

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# Libya's fate in hands of women, writer says

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Today, some 60 percent of Libyan medical-school graduates are women, said Ashur Etwebi, a poet and physician from the north African country.

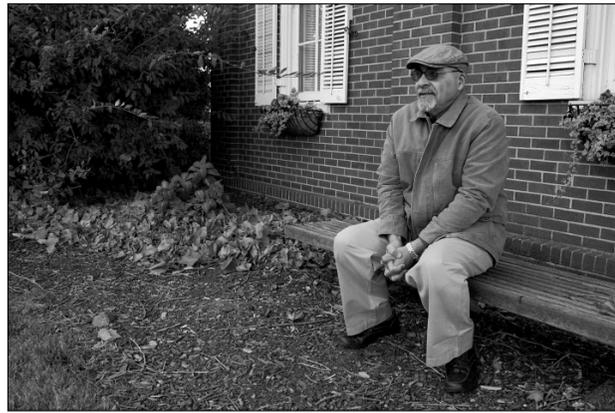
"I look to my country now, and I see the various changes that have occurred, and I see the key issues will be by the hands of Libyan women," he said. The writer is spending the fall in Iowa City as a participant in the UI International Writing Program.

Etwebi hails from a country once included in President Bush's "Axis of Evil" because of its reported history of supporting terrorists and developing weapons of mass destruction. In May, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice announced that the United States had restored diplomatic relations with the majority-Sunni Muslim nation; Libyan officials announced three years ago they were abandoning nuclear-weapons programs.

Yet, speaking at an Iowa City Foreign Relations Council meeting on Thursday, Etwebi kept a firm distance from politics, focusing his talk on women and their increasing power in his country.

"Women have started to talk their minds, and that will reflect on their children," said Etwebi, who has raised eight children with his wife, who is also a doctor.

After gaining independence in 1951 and enduring a coup d'état in 1969, Libya drastically expanded its education system; at the time of the 1969 revolution, the country had two public universities, Etwebi said. Today, 12 institutions are spread across the country,



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan  
Libyan poet and physician Ashur Etwebi sits on a bench outside the Danforth Chapel on Wednesday, awaiting a special meeting with other International Writing Program members. Etwebi delivered a Iowa City Foreign Relations Council lecture on women in Libya on Thursday.

which has a population of 5.9 million people.

"It's a very clear and important indication that education is really something good," Etwebi said.

The writer and translator, who has translated W.B. Yeats' work and published four collections of his own poetry, was optimistic about Libya's social progress. "There is equality," he said.

During the question period, audience members probed the writer and doctor about the country's politics, which has been dominated by Muammar Qaddafi, who has ruled since the 1969 coup. One in attendance, Iowa City businessman Mohamad Ajam, asked Etwebi about Libya's stability in a turbulent Middle East landscape.

In response to the U.S. presence in Iraq and the continuing Israeli/Palestinian conflict, countries such as Iraq

and Syria have become increasingly religious, Ajam said. More women wear the hijab — the traditional Islamic head scarf — in his native Lebanon today, he said.

While Etwebi largely avoided delving into the ramifications of such changes in the discussion, he did offer his perspective on the region's turn toward Islam and away from secularism.

"I think it will pass," he said.

Yet to conclude the lecture, the writer gave the audience a somewhat lighter picture of modern Libya — a haiku brimming with images of a bird nest, a kid riding a bike, and a woman's red lips.

"I hope I'm healing with my creative work, as I do with my hands," he said.

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UI HEALTH RESEARCH

# Study raises drug concerns for some with Alzheimer's

UI researchers participated in a national study of antipsychotics for treating Alzheimer's. Though they reported negative side effects, doctors plan to continue prescribing them to certain patients.

BY ASHTON SHURSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Atypical antipsychotics used to treat aggression and paranoia may actually cause harmful side effects in those with Alzheimer's disease, but UI doctors said they will continue prescribing the medications as long as they work on some patients.

A new study published in *The New England Journal of Medicine* shows that many atypical antipsychotics, which help Alzheimer's patients battle aggression, paranoia, hallucinations, and anxiety, can sometimes put them at risk of sleepiness or confusion — or have no effect at all.

The UI was one of 45 sites that studied these drugs, which include Zyprexa, Seroquel, and Risperdal. Susan Schultz, a UI associate professor of psychiatry, was one of the researchers for the university's study, which had around 15 participants and was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

"I think the most important [part of the study] is it really draws attention to the widespread behavioral problems in Alzheimer's disease," Schultz said.

Delwyn Miller, a UI professor of psychiatry who specializes in schizophrenia, said the side effects can also happen to schizophrenia patients, but it's rarer.

Although the Food and Drug Administration has not approved the drugs for treatment of Alzheimer's, many doctors still prescribe them because they sometimes yield positive results. Schultz said the drugs are commonly used in geriatric psychiatry, and roughly 25 percent of nursing-home residents take these medicines.

Overall, Alzheimer's affects 4.5 million Americans, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

Judith Crossett, a UI clinical associate professor of psychiatry and the director of the UI Geriatric Fellowship Program, said the drugs are prescribed on a case-by-case basis.

But atypical antipsychotics are a last resort for many, she said.

"It's not the first thing we do," she said, noting that less risky drugs such as antidepressants and anti-anxiety agents are used first.

Donna Stewart, the director of nurses at the Lantern Park Nursing and Rehabilitation



Crossett  
UI professor



Miller  
UI professor

Center in Coralville, said her patients have successfully taken Risperdal and Zyprexa, but she noticed Seroquel has increased agitation and aggression in some users.

For instance, one Alzheimer's patient — who previously only mumbled and sat in a wheelchair — took Risperdal and noticeably improved.

"She just came around, and walked, and talked," Stewart said.

But because the drugs are powerful, patients need to be monitored carefully, said Mary Johnson, a UI Hospitals and Clinics nurse practitioner in geriatric psychiatry.

Crossett said there is no global answer or medication that helps all patients.

The best medicine "is the one that works for that patient," she said.

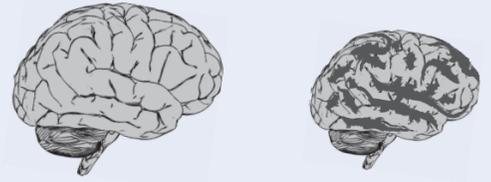
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## Alzheimer's facts

Although laypeople are usually aware of the basic results of Alzheimer's, many do not understand the science behind the disease.

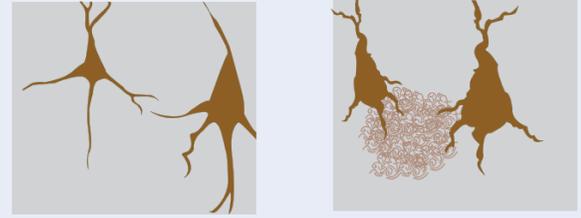
### Brain degradation

Tissue loss and nerve-cell death are the most fundamental results of Alzheimer's. The brain severely shrinks over time, influencing almost all its functions.



When the cortex (the wrinkled outer brain layer) shrinks, it affects areas that control thinking, planning, and memory. Within the cortex, the internal hippocampus shrinks even more severely, obstructing the formation of new memories. Additionally, the fluid-filled ventricles in the brain expand.

### Nerve-cell tangling



Scientists believe that plaques and tangles cause the shrinkage and subsequent cell death and tissue loss. Groups of protein fragments called plaques accumulate between nerve cells. Nerve cells that are dead or dying produce twisted protein strands called tangles.

### Memory loss

Even before symptoms are discovered, plaques and tangles can start to form in the brain regions that affect:



- Learning and memory
- Thinking and planning
- Speaking and understanding speech
- Sense of body in relation to surrounding objects
- Communication
- Recognition of family and loved ones
- Independence

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EDITORIAL

## Loebsack will bring progressive message to Iowa House

Tuesday's midterm elections are among the most contested in recent memory. Iowa's 2nd District race pits incumbent Republican Rep. James Leach against Dave Loebsack, a professor of political science at Cornell College, in Mount Vernon. Given the unique circumstances of this electoral cycle, this endorsement was not reached easily. By a 5-3 vote, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board endorses Democrat Dave Loebsack.

Indeed, the Republican Party has done an immensely fantastic job of damaging the country over the last six years. There is no shortage of important issues: Iraq, health care, an economy that works for all Americans, the defense of civil liberties — the list is truly endless. The moderate members of the GOP have failed to protect us from the numerous excesses of the right wing of their party. It is time America stops protecting them.

Leach claims he is a moderate, but his voting record does not always support this claim. His opposition to the Iraq war is well-known, and we applaud him for this position. While it would be impossible to print every vote we disagreed with, two stand out: He has voted numerous times against Democrats' efforts to raise the minimum wage, and he is even in favor of reauthorizing the Patriot Act. We cannot support these policy positions, and we cannot support Leach.

As Loebsack's commercial says, Leach is indeed a good man. We would be

hard-pressed to find anyone who does not find him a man of strong character and moral integrity. He is articulate, well-spoken, and kind. But in this election, his personal attributes should not carry him to victory. Our congressional district is one of the most heavily Democratic districts represented by a Republican. It is time our representative reflects our ideological positions. Even more important, as part of a Democratic-controlled Congress, Loebsack will check the Bush administration's power grabs.

Obviously, President Bush is not on the ballot. But this election is partly a referendum on his administration's leadership. It only further damages Leach's candidacy — no matter how independent he may be of the president. Out of context, this endorsement may have gone to Leach, but after examining the last six years in this country, it is impossible to support him. Unfortunately for Leach, he is guilty by association.

Loebsack is not. He will champion a strong, progressive message in the House. He will work to provide health care for all Americans; he will argue for an economy that creates secure and well-paying jobs; he will support withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq; and, yes, he will vote for Nancy Pelosi to be speaker of the House for the 110th U.S. Congress.

As mentioned, if it were any other election year, this endorsement would have gone to Leach. But this is no normal midterm. The *DI* Editorial Board endorses Democrat Dave Loebsack for U.S. House District 2.

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**O'Brien will work for Iowa**

I was intrigued when I first heard Denise O'Brien speak at a local function last fall, and I continue to be impressed with her vision of establishing Iowa as a leader in sustainable agriculture. O'Brien understands Iowa must balance the goals of increased economic development and profitability in agriculture with those of responsible stewardship of our natural and human resources.

Her sensible approach is grounded in her 30 years of experience as an organic farmer in western Iowa and is supported by her record of award-winning leadership on agricultural issues and international representation of family farming interests. With the growing market for organic and locally grown products, O'Brien's win-win proposition of expanding Iowa's agricultural diversity and profitability while protecting the environment makes sense and appeals to all who are concerned for the health and well-being of our families and future generations.

She has convinced me she will work hard to improve Iowa's water quality,

actively promote renewable energy, and increase awareness of the social and economic advantages of consuming healthy, locally grown food.

To learn more, you can visit her website at [www.deniseobrien.com](http://www.deniseobrien.com). Please join me in voting for Denise O'Brien for Iowa secretary of Agriculture.

**Katherine Gloer**  
Iowa City resident

**Green Party stands for Iowa values**

On Nov. 7, Iowans will go to the polls to choose which candidate they want to govern our state. Wendy Barth and Rick Johnson, the Iowa Green Party candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, stand unequivocally for values that I believe the majority of Iowans support: a stronger economy based on renewable, clean energy; sustainable agriculture (including a moratorium on concentrated animal feeding operations); universal health care for all Iowans; ending predatory lending practices; full civil rights

for same-sex couples; protecting Social Security; and a humane and fair approach to new immigrants in Iowa.

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More information about the Barth/Johnson campaign can be found at [www.votewendy.org](http://www.votewendy.org)

If you find yourself in agreement with these positions, then make your voice heard. Vote for Wendy Barth for governor.

**Holly Hart**  
Iowa City resident

**Vote Loebsack for Iowa**

On Oct. 27, the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* endorsed James Leach with a well-written editorial. The newspaper didn't say that Leach and his family were recent major shareholders of Gannett Co. Inc., the parent company of the *Press-Citizen*. Gannett

also owns the *Des Moines Register*, which endorsed Leach. The Leach family owns part of Lee Enterprises, the parent company for newspapers in Davenport, Muscatine, and Waterloo. According to Leach's 2005 financial disclosure, dated May 2006, Leach is a multi-millionaire and beneficiary of his parents' trust funds.

His portfolio includes extensive holdings in oil, defense, and drug companies, such as ExxonMobile, ChevronTexaco, ConocoPhillips, Rand, Boeing, Lockheed-Martin, Bristol-Myers Squibb, and Pfizer. These companies annually pay Leach thousands of dollars in dividends. The disclosure form provides a range of values, so Leach's actual wealth is unclear, possibly \$14.2 million, according to an estimate based on his 2002 financial disclosure. Leach hails from a wealthy background, Dave Loebsack from poverty. Vote for Loebsack, a candidate who has overcome financial hardship.

**Jake Wedemeyer**  
North Liberty resident

GUEST OPINION

## Threat heats up

Over the last two years, the findings of studies on global climate change have grown increasingly dire. The glaciers are melting, the polar bears are endangered. Climate change is linked to the catastrophic Western wildfires, and warming oceans have been tied to Katrina-like hurricanes.

This week, the British government tried to translate it all into dollars and cents. A 700-page report written by former World Bank economist Nicholas Stern argued that global warming will eventually cost nations from 5 percent to 20 percent of their gross domestic product if strong action is not taken now. Flooding, crop failures, shortages of drinking water, and higher rates of some diseases would bring about a depression equal to the worst the world has ever known, the report projects, while population migrations from the most affected nations would create global chaos.

The Stern report attempts to bring climate science with economics, but in truth, it is at best guesstimating, down to its dubiously tidy bottom line, that if nations invested 1 percent of their GDP right now into reducing greenhouse-gas emissions, they could avoid much or all of this catastrophe. There's no doubt

whether human activity contributes heavily to climate change, but at this point, we don't know how much of the blame we deserve or the extent of the possible damage, let alone the best spending formula.

Though the numbers are debatable, the essential message cannot be ignored: There will be irreversible long-term damage if emissions are not significantly reduced. The report repudiates President Bush's line that regulating greenhouse gases would endanger jobs. Under Stern's scenario, there would be a great loss of jobs if nothing is done.

Britain has championed the struggle against global warming, and Bush's intransigence is isolating him from the emerging global consensus. No wonder this nation's emissions are up almost 16 percent since 1990 and climbing every year, while Britain has reduced emissions during that time by 14 percent — and Germany by 17 percent.

The United States is not only failing as a leader on curbing one of the world's most serious threats, it's not even a decent follower.

*This editorial appeared in the Los Angeles Times Thursday.*

ON THE SPOT

Do you support James Leach or Dave Loebsack?



"I don't care about either. I'm not into politics."

**Tom Sulik**  
UI sophomore



"I'm not following the race."

**Audrey Leung**  
UI sophomore



"I'll probably vote for Loebsack."

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"Loebsack, because he's the Democrat."

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# Pavlogic

The drunk dial. What is it? Who created it? And for God's sake, when is it leaving?

I found myself pondering these questions after deleting the 12th inebriated phone call from my voice-mail inbox Sunday morning. To my dismay, answers are few and far between when confronting this important medium of communication.



**JOHN LARUE**

What answers I have gathered I will share with you, but more importantly than what can be done now is what can be done in the future.

With communications technologies advancing at such a rapid pace, I have constructed a blueprint of a device that will revolutionize the cell-phone industry and place control back into the hands of those who are deserving.

Since receiving my first cellular phone in August 2004, the number of sozzled-summons I receive on a weekend has increased by an estimated 400 percent per year. This, of course, does not include three sheets to the wind text messaging or the ever-delightful, though dangerous, plastered carrier pigeon.

Drunk dialing began at bar pay phones where the only unlicensed individual in the group, who could competently operate a pay phone, performed the early form of the sozzled-summon. He would slip in two quarters and pass the phone around to each giggling, poisoned mind, and they would each say something to the tune of, "Sarah ... Sarah I luv you ... k? Here's Tommy ... Wait ... Wait." Muffled shuffling. "Sarah. It's Tommy. You rock, gurl. Can't wait to see you ... Beeyach!"

Pay phone calls have a time limit, and a group of pickled persons have a finite number of quarters. As if the natural world of hard-line calling has been turned upside down, the pay phone located in the rear of Quinton's has the handset ripped off, and, judging by the deeply pitted bite marks on the steel wrapped cord, was probably eaten.

But the displacement of pay phones and landlines did not occur for arbitrary reasons. It is a combination of free nights and weekends, free caller-to-caller plans, and endless gigabytes of voice-mail storage. This combination of convenient components make for incredibly capricious conditions capable of casting the calmest cats into catatonia.

One cultural critic, Howard Rheingold, sees the trend of omnipresent availability acting to "amplify human talents for cooperation," but at the same time, individuals "run the risk of skittering like water bugs on the surface of life."

But what about those who are tired of skittering and don't want to become targets of aimless, inebriated slingshot phoning. Well, LG takes this demographic plight into real consideration and provides a solution in the sleek, racecar influenced LP4100. The LP4100 could be defined as a pre-emptive strike against drunk dialers who want to curb their behavior before they estrange too many exes and family members. The catch of this new technology lies in the built-in Breathalyzer that can be set to block preset phone numbers from being dialed if the user's blood-alcohol level is over the legal limit.

While some victims of late-night befuddled babbling may find solace in this new technology, I personally feel that it is not enough. We're talking years and years of crapulous communication, and without some sort of behavior modification, a dinky little cell-phone Breathalyzer, however novel the idea, will not stop those well-oiled machines from calling A-Z at bar close.

What I propose is a new phone that incorporates feedback-based science. Called Pavlogic, (after Pavlov and his dogs), the new phone would have a Bluetooth electrode patch about the size of a large Band-Aid that is secured two inches below the abdomen. The phone will not operate unless this patch is securely in place. Thus, when Larry Lush dials Betty In-Bed at 4 in the morning, she needs only to push the "\*" key three times, sending an electronic shock from the Bluetooth patch directly into Larry's bladder, causing him to urinate uncontrollably all over himself and those surrounding him. I guarantee that will be the last time Larry barges in on someone's beauty sleep unannounced.

The key here is individual empowerment: the ability to erase the past injustices by securing a moist and embarrassing future for perpetrators. Either that — or you can just shut off your phone. ■

In addition to drunk dials, *DI* columnist **John LaRue** also enjoys e-mails. Send one to him at: [john-b-larue@uiowa.edu](mailto:john-b-larue@uiowa.edu)

**DI RECOMMENDS**

Breakfast! And music after breakfast! Nikki Schnitzler's got the scoop on the mysterious dearth of breakfast spots in Iowa City, and Zach Spittler previews the Sleeping Planes' upcoming gig at the Mill — just in time for Family Weekend. Check it out at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# ARTS & CULTURE

## The poetry of mysticism

BY VANESSA VEIOCK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Doris Kareva doesn't look like a witch.

It's surprising to hear the cherubic Estonian, with her downy golden hair, bright blue eyes, and soft features, was chosen from more than 200 girls to play a sorceress in an Eastern European folklore movie at the age of 8.

After she was selected, Kareva, who is visiting the UI this fall as part of the International Writing Program, dyed her long, blonde hair raven black for her role as "witch girl" in a tragic, love-parable-turned-film she said is a story shared "all over Europe."

But her hair, a dark rarity in Soviet Estonia, caused controversy on the playground. "Everybody was running after me, not believing their eyes," she recalled. "I really got the feeling of 'being different.'"

While her schoolmates' belief that she possessed magical capabilities seems like simple childish imagination, Kareva, who has published 13 poetry collections, insists that everybody does, in fact, possess supernatural potential.

Describing herself as "deeply religious," she says her poetry is transcendent, "very sensual, as well as spiritual." While she doesn't belong to any specific church, she said mysticism, as well as Sufi and Buddhist texts, have influenced her writing philosophy: "I prefer poetry that is not explicitly spiritual, that makes you feel elated, even ecstatic, without knowing how or why."

First exposed to poetry by her grandfather, a religious and private man, Kareva learned to read and write at age 3 and penned her first poem a year later. After her grandfather's death, her family discovered he had written poems "not even his wife knew about." Though her grandfather never shared his personal work, she recalled his presence, "so eloquent,



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

**International Writing Program writer Doris Kareva listens to David Puderbaugh, a UI assistant professor of music, talk on Sunday in the Voxman Music Building's Harper Hall before speaking herself as part of the program's Cinematheque series.**

full of quiet radiance" that he is a driving inspiration in her work, teaching her things that she "understood only later."

Now a poet and translator, she attributes her artistry to an inquisitive view on life. "I think being in the world is, on one hand, so amazing and the other, so perplexing. Writing is clarifying."

She finds others' work equally intriguing. Speaking English since age 7, Kareva became interested in "what this or that sounded like" translated. After translating for herself for fun, she sent some of her work into a national Estonian translation contest and won first prize in 1977. Since then, she has translated everything from Shakespeare, Emily Dickinson, and Samuel Beckett — plus the work of Russian Old Believers, a 17th-century group she compared to the modern-day Amish.

"I only translate my favorites," she said.

Besides translating for personal pleasure, Kareva, whose own work has been translated into 15 languages, enjoys the challenge of maintaining a work's essence, "the flickering

flame of the piece" and "keeping the reason it was written alive."

Language barriers are difficult to hurdle, as well. While Estonian words have many meanings and can be used interchangeably, English words can't. "That is a blessing for a poet and curse for a translator," she said.

While her long résumé of work seems like enough to occupy numerous lifetimes, the prize-winning poet said her writing is merely a hobby. Her "real" job is secretary-general of the Estonian National Commission for UNESCO. Passionate about sharing her literature obsession, she has also launched Straw Stipend, an organization that provides funding and publishing potential for 10 young Estonian poets.

Looking out on the Iowa River from her seat by a window in the IMU, Kareva stared out into the trees while describing the spirit of Iowa City as "the combination of peacefulness and a vivid cultural and spiritual feeling." Her serenity and thoughtfulness suggest saintly intentions — not bad for a former witch.

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**BIJOU**

## The film-rating scam



**FILM REVIEW**

by Soheil Rezayazdi

***This Film Is Not Yet Rated***

**When:**

Friday, Nov. 6 and 9, 9 p.m.

Saturday and Nov. 9, 7 p.m.

Nov. 5, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Nov. 7, 6:15 p.m.

**Where:**

Bijou

★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

Want to know how to get your film slapped with an NC-17 rating? Show a woman having an orgasm. Want to get that rating dropped to an R? Easy, just replace the scene with her getting bludgeoned to death.

Fair enough, right?

This is the insanity of the Motion Picture Association of America's ratings system. Made up of a board of anonymous, "normal human beings" (as former association President Jack Valenti refers to them), these people spend their days making ideologically loaded judgment calls on what we can and cannot see.

Kirby Dick's documentary *This Film Is Not Yet Rated*

galvanizes the public against Valenti and his ratings system, exposing its members and its contradictions. He does this with help from celebrity interviews, archival footage, and a gifted private investigator. Although teeming with missteps, Dick's amusing film illustrates with vigor the movie association's oft-lamented homophobia, misogyny, and lack of transparency.

Let's start with those missteps. At 97 minutes, the film is almost laughably overlong for its subject matter. In a seeming attempt to jack his film up to feature length, Dick repeats his arguments over and over again like a mantra. Around an hour into the film, for example, a *Newsweek* film critic mentions that the movie association seems much more concerned with sex than it does violence, prefacing his insight by saying, "I'm sure I'm the 300th person to say this." Indeed, he may be the 300th person to make that argument in Dick's film alone.

Dick also takes cues from Michael Moore's worst moments — framing his antagonists as super villains, while discrediting himself with lukewarm humor. Essentially, Valenti is to *This Film Is Not Yet Rated* as George W. Bush is to *Fahrenheit 9/11* or Roger Moore is to *Roger & Me*.

Dick frames Valenti and ratings-board Chairwoman Joan Graves as if they lived together in an evil lair. Furthermore, Dick's comedy, while mostly spot on, turns eyeroll-worthy with his use of goofy, "Dragnet"-style

music whenever his private eye appears on screen.

Yet despite its misfires, *This Film Is Not Yet Rated* lands several legitimate blows against the movie association. Words such as "censorship," "unconstitutional," and even "fascist system" abound. We learn through anecdotal evidence that the movie association tends to come down harder on independent films than it does on major studio projects. Most damning and befuddling is Dick's discovery that the Ratings Appeals Board — made up of 14 to 18 individuals "from the industry," as the movie association website claims — saves two seats for a Catholic and an Episcopalian priest.

Gone are Dick's moments of excess and distracting humor when he reveals how Hollywood as a cultural epicenter determines what is acceptable (stylized violence) and what is unacceptable (homosexuality) with the movie association's ratings. These ratings go beyond the individual films, broadcasting a predominantly conservative and puritanical message about right and wrong to the viewing public.

With all its ill-advised touches, Dick's film still commands our attention. The results of his exposé demand to be heard. Too bad the board slapped the première cut of the film with an NC-17 rating, essentially sabotaging any chance Dick might have at commercial success.

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# Not so well-known but important to county

BY MARK MAGOON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Nov. 7 election holds few surprises regarding who will fill the majority of the elected positions in some of the more obscure county posts. The questions, it seems, are more about what those jobs actually entail. Beyond the contested county Board of Supervisors race, the Nov. 7 election will fill positions in five county departments — some less well-known than others.

The race for county attorney effectively ended when current candidate Janet Lyness, who faces no Republican opponent, triumphed in the Democratic primary over challenger Nick Maybanks in June. The position of county treasurer will be likely filled by incumbent Thomas Kriz, and current county recorder Kim Painter has no listed challenger. Meanwhile, the county's Agricultural Extensions Council and the Soil and Water Conservation Commission may raise ques-

tions about what their jobs entail but are still important to the public, officials said. "Anything and everything, we've got a hand in it," said County Extension Director Gene Mohling. The five-member council is a part of many county activities. It's responsible for educating youths



Mohling  
county extension director

about nutrition and agriculture, and it helps fund other programs, such as the Big Brothers Big Sisters. The Agricultural Council also trains residents looking to get involved in the county's agricultural scene. Mohling said that the members often work under the public's radar, but the council still plays an integral part in many residents' lives. Five residents are running for the five open spots on the Agricultural Extensions Council. The list is headlined by incum-

bents Denise Maier and Bill Terry, and newcomers Larry Bonde, Constance Brinton, and Donna Davis have joined the returning members. The other lesser-known county office is the Soil and Water Conservation Commission. Though the commission — whose motto is "In the preservation of our natural resources is the preservation of human kind" — doesn't receive many accolades, it still plays an important role in keeping county soil and water clean, officials said.

"We're out there to help anyone," said incumbent commissioner Cynthia Asmussen said. The commission's responsibilities include preserving the county's wetlands and waterbeds, along with preserving and stabilizing county soil. Three individuals are vying for the two available spots on the Soil and Water Conservation Commission: the incumbent Asmussen, and challengers Terry Dahms and Ed Ruppenkamp. E-mail D/ reporter Mark Magoon at: mark-magoon@uiowa.edu

## Gay-sex charge drives pastor to quit

BY CATHERINE TSAI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The leader of the 30 million-member National Association of Evangelicals, a vocal opponent of same-sex marriage, resigned Thursday after accused of paying for sex with a man in monthly trysts over the past three years. The Rev. Ted Haggard, a married father of five who has been called one of the most influential evangelical Christians in the nation, denied the allegations. His accuser refused to share voice mails that he said backed up his claim. Haggard also stepped aside as head of his 14,000-member New Life Church while a church panel investigates, saying he could "not continue to minister under the cloud created by the accusations." "I am voluntarily stepping aside from leadership so that the overseer process can be allowed to proceed with integrity," Haggard said in a written statement. "I hope to be able to discuss this matter in more detail at a later date." He also told KUSA-TV late Wednesday: "Never had a gay relationship with anybody, and I'm steady with my wife, I'm faithful to my wife." The allegations come as voters in Colorado and seven other states get ready to decide Tuesday on amendments banning gay marriage. Besides the proposed ban on the Colorado ballot, a separate measure would establish the legality of domestic partnerships providing same-sex couples with many of the rights of married couples. Mike Jones, 49, of Denver told the Associated Press he decided to go public with his allegations because of the political fight. Jones, who said he is gay, said he was upset when he discovered Haggard and the New Life Church had publicly opposed same-sex marriage.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS: VOLLEYBALL SEEKS SOME PAYBACK, 3B

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**Q:** How many yards did the Iowa defense hold Northwestern's offense to in 1984, its finest defensive effort ever?

Answer on page 2B

## MEN'S HOOPS

## Henderson out 3-6 weeks

Iowa guard Mike Henderson will miss three to six weeks after undergoing successful surgery on Thursday to repair a fractured right pinkie finger. Henderson, who injured his hand in practice, started all 34 games last season, averaging 7.6 points and 3.9 rebounds a game.

"Injuries are never fun, and it's unfortunate for Mike that he will miss some time as we start the season," Iowa coach Steve Alford said in a statement. "The good news is that pins were inserted for support, and the surgery went well."

Henderson wasn't available for comment.

As a junior in 2005-06, Henderson earned the team Most Improved Award after posting double figures in 11 games. He connected on 46 percent of his 3-point attempts and notched a career-high 17 points against Purdue.

If Henderson misses six weeks, he could miss 10 regular-season games, plus an exhibition contest. The Waterloo native would be scheduled to return on Dec. 16 against Drake. The Hawkeyes will begin the 2006 campaign on Nov. 10 against Buena Vista.

Henderson, along with freshman teammate Tyler Smith, is waiting to learn about a suspension in connection with a theft charge on Sept. 24.

— by Jason Brummond

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Penn State's Claxton out

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Geary Claxton's broken right hand was in a splint on Thursday, though the injury did not require surgery.

The junior forward could be sidelined for at least two weeks after breaking the bone in his right hand while going for an offensive rebound in the first half of an exhibition game Wednesday night against Edinboro.



Claxton  
forward

The splint will be removed in about two weeks, but how soon Claxton will return to the court is unclear, team spokesman Brian Siegrist said on Thursday.

Coach Ed DeChellis said after the Edinboro game that Claxton broke his pinkie, though the school said Thursday the injury occurred to a bone just below the pinkie. Claxton, a junior, led the Nittany Lions last season with 15.2 points and 7.5 rebounds.

Penn State opens the regular season on Nov. 10 against Morehead State.

## Buckeyes crusade

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State is already No. 1. Perhaps just to cover all the bases, the Buckeyes had a pep rally for God.

A crowd estimated at around 12,000 crowded into St. John Arena on Monday night for "The Main Event," featuring Ohio State players and coach Jim Tressel talking about how Christianity affects their lives and their football.

The Ohio State Marching Band played "Hang On Sloopy," and huge projection screens showed game highlights.

Buckeyes Roy Hall, David Patterson, Joel Penton, and Stan White Jr., along with former quarterback Craig Krenzler, gave a short talk about what their faith meant to them.

## IOWA VS. NORTHWESTERN

SATURDAY, AT KINNICK, 11:10 A.M.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Northwestern's Reggie McPherson ropes in an onside kick from Wildcat Joel Howells late in the game on Nov. 5, 2005, against the Hawkeyes in Evanston. With 42 seconds left in the game, Northwestern scored a TD to beat the Hawks, 28-27.

## IN A TOUGH YEAR

## WILDCATS STILL FEISTY

*Can the HAWKEYES beat a team that has fought through so much on and off the field this season?*

BY IAN SMITH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The story of Northwestern's football season is one of heartache, struggle, and life lessons.

The Wildcats' roller-coaster year seems to be perpetually spiraling downward. The Northwestern faithful can only hope the 'Cats return to the heights experienced barely five months ago.

It all began with the sudden passing of head coach Randy Walker on June 29, apparently the victim of a heart attack. One of the brightest offensive minds in college football died at the young age of 52.

Northwestern wasted little time in promoting 31-year-old linebackers coach Pat Fitzgerald to the helm. The former two-time national defensive player of the year became the youngest coach in Division-I football by five years. Despite his team's 2-7 record this season — which includes six-straight

## NORTHWESTERN'S STRUGGLING SEASON

## • JUNE 29, WALKER DIES

In a program that's tried to win under 29 different coaches, Randy Walker enjoyed one of the most successful tenures. He passed suddenly from a heart attack, at age 52

## • JULY 7, FITZGERALD PROMOTED

The former two-time national defensive player of the year became the youngest coach in Division-I football, by five years, after Walker's death. Fitzgerald has drawn praise as a recruiter, but he doesn't have much experience running a team.

## • AUG. 31, QB SHUFFLE BEGINS

In the first four games of the season, Mike Kafka started at quarterback. When he was injured against Nevada, Andrew Brewer took the opening snap in the next three contests. The offense sputtered under both redshirt freshmen — they combined for eight interceptions and just one touchdown pass against pedestrian competition. Sophomore C.J. Bachér directed the offense for the next two games, including last week against Michigan. Bachér, however, was knocked out with three minutes remaining in the Wolverine game, and Brewer stepped in to finish the contest.

## • OCT. 21, THE COMEBACK

Northwestern was on the wrong end of the largest comeback in the history of Division-I football when Michigan State stormed back from a 38-3 hole to win, 41-38. Drew Stanton highlights, most of which came in an outrageous 24-point fourth quarter, are still running through Northwestern faithful's nightmares.

## • OCT. 21, INJURY TO INSULT

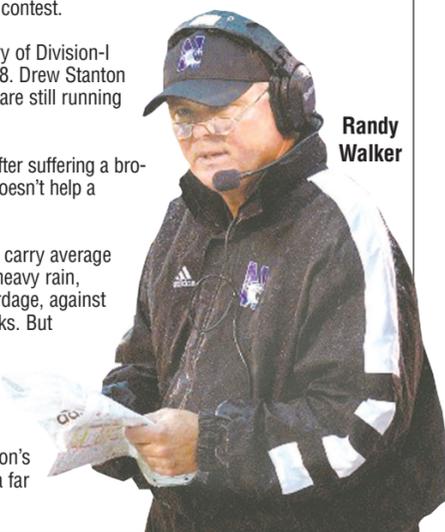
Linebacker Nick Roach, one of four season captains, was lost for the year after suffering a broken leg against Michigan State. He had been the team's leading tackler — doesn't help a defense that hasn't recorded a shutout in almost 10 years.

## • OCT. 28, RUNNING GAME STRUGGLES

The rushing attack, a relative strength behind Tyrell Sutton's 6.1 yard per carry average entering the contest, reversed field against Michigan. The Wildcats, in a heavy rain, gained just 36 yards rushing and lost 49 on the ground. The negative yardage, against the nation's top run defense, can be mostly attributed to quarterback sacks. But Sutton suffered as well, eking out just seven yards on six attempts.

## • TODAY, OFFENSIVE OFFENSE

The Wildcats aren't benefiting from the revolving door at quarterback — they're ranked last in the Big Ten in passing offense (11), total offense (11), scoring offense (11), and passing efficiency (11). And the Wildcats can hardly hope for a big play to bail them out — with the season's end in sight, they still haven't scored on a play of 25 yards or more. It's a far dropoff from the Brett-Basanez-led dynamite offense of a season ago.



Randy Walker

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

**SPORTS 'N' STUFF**

**Panel works for Hawkeyes**

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kotarba, a senior on the track and cross-country teams.

Iowa athletes have to juggle classes, practice, traveling, and free time.

Members of the life-skills committee plan career development and leadership activities. They work closely with the Pomerantz Career Center to discuss values in work, emerging industries, and writing résumés, Parker said. The Hawkeyes are also encouraged to join Leadership Academy — a class that prepares them for the work world.

Many athletes, however, give up their few available moments to participate in a student-government-like organization — the Iowa Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

In recent years, the group has held an international student-athlete social to help foreign competitors make the transition to Iowa more easy.

The body allows student-athletes "to politic for a student-athlete voice in government," said Nancy Parker of Student Services, the group's adviser.

Additionally, each team is required to participate in one volunteer program during the year. Hawkeye Pride, a program in which student-athletes teach "Character Counts" programs to fifth- and sixth-graders, is popular.

When the men's and women's athletics departments converged in 2001, the separate athlete advisory boards did likewise. The group was officially recognized as a student organization in 2002.

"We have too many people in it," Kotarba said.

"We focus on an athlete's needs," group head Christine Kotarba said. "It's a way for us to have communication between the administration and the NCAA."

Hawkeye Day of Caring is the biggest service event. Every team is required to volunteer unless it is traveling.

The group is made up of two representatives from each squad who attend meetings once a month and report back. The delegates are either chosen by coaches or voted on by the team.

Members serve on different committees to plan community service, social, or life-skills events.

Each year, the social committee plans the Fall Student Athlete Kickoff, which brings together Hawkeyes to meet and celebrate last year's successes.

The most popular events garner attendance of approximately 300.

It plans a yearly bowling social and volleyball tournament. In previous years, it hosted a semi-formal.

"Traditionally, student-athletes at Division-I schools at this level are so consumed with sport," Parker said. "I'm pretty pleased by the amount of activity."

"It's an opportunity to get athletes together who wouldn't see each other because they're on different teams," said

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Miami	1	6	0	.143	102	145
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	7	0	0	1.000	205	153
Jacksonville	4	4	0	.571	138	107
Tennessee	2	5	0	.286	113	179
Houston	2	5	0	.286	121	182
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	145	91
Cincinnati	4	3	0	.571	155	142
Cleveland	2	5	0	.286	108	139
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	157	145
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	5	2	0	.714	110	78
San Diego	5	2	0	.714	216	109
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	152	152
Oakland	2	5	0	.286	92	148

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	.714	180	134
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	204	142
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	206	160
Washington	2	5	0	.286	140	171
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	5	2	0	.714	167	145
Tennessee	4	4	0	.571	153	134
Carolina	4	4	0	.571	137	163
Tampa Bay	2	5	0	.286	88	142
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	7	0	0	1.000	221	69
Minnesota	4	3	0	.571	127	126
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	152	176
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	.143	137	189
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	149	177
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Memphis	0	1	.000	1
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
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<b>N. western at Iowa</b>	IOWA — When ...	IOWA — These big cats have a small roar.	IOWA — Clearly.	IOWA — First and last blowout of the year for Hawks.	IOWA — Not a chance this year.	IOWA — So many cat jokes, so litter time.	IOWA — If Iowa loses another home game this year, it won't be to Northwestern.
<b>LSU at Tennessee</b>	LSU — ... will ...	TENNESSEE — Volunteering is cool, as long as you're getting paid.	TENNESSEE — Obviously.	LSU — SEC's best pass defense takes care of Ainge.	TENNESSEE — Ainge is the only 10 I see.	TENNESSEE — Tigers discover school of hard Knoxville.	TENNESSEE — The old 'coon hound will be prowling the sidelines.
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<b>Missouri at Nebraska</b>	MISSOURI — ... stupid ...	NEBRASKA — Huskers need to shuck losing streak.	NEBRASKA — You bet.	NEBRASKA — Mystique of Mizou over, Huskers gets restarted.	NEBRASKA — Missouri was exposed as the fraud it is last week.	NEBRASKA — I'm not linkin' Missouri, love, and company.	NEBRASKA — Missouri got exposed by Oklahoma last week.
<b>Boston College at Wake Forest</b>	BOSTON COLLEGE — ... conspiratorial ...	BOSTON COLLEGE — Other than Va. Tech, I hate ACC football.	BOSTON COLLEGE — Like, totally, you bet.	BOSTON COLLEGE — Watch out for swooping Eagles carrying Deacons Saturday night.	BOSTON COLLEGE — Apparently BC is good this year.	BC — Can't see the Forest for the BCs.	WAKE FOREST — Deamon Deacons will prevail.
<b>Virginia Tech at Miami</b>	MIAMI — ... contest ...	VIRGINIA TECH — If Hokies still had Vick, they'd be undefeated.	VIRGINIA TECH — For sure.	VIRGINIA TECH — 'Canes beaten with an Ore.	VIRGINIA TECH — Miami needs to lose to get Coker fired.	VIRGINIA TECH — Hurricanes really just a lot of wind.	MIAMI — It might stage another brawl to do it.
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# Hawkeye volleyballers seek some payback

BY NATHAN COOPER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The last time the Hawkeyes stepped on a volleyball court with Northwestern, on Sept. 29, a regional television audience watched the Wildcats mercilessly dismember Iowa in Evanston, Ill. Arguably the low point this season, the Hawkeyes aren't about to let it happen again, especially not at home.

Iowa (13-11 overall, 2-10 Big Ten), gets another chance at the Wildcats (12-10, 6-7) Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, after the Hawkeyes welcome Illinois (13-10, 4-9) to Iowa City today at 7 p.m.

"The last match with them was the most embarrassing games I've ever watched by one of my teams," coach Cindy Fredrick said. "Our blocking, passing, and defense were nonexistent."

Since the debacle in Illinois, which included a 3-1 loss to the Illini, the Hawkeyes have played some of their best volleyball at home against ranked Big Ten opponents. Iowa also got its first road win and second conference victory on Oct. 28 at Indiana.

A weekend sweep of Illinois and Northwestern would likely propel the team to eighth place in the Big Ten and equal last season's conference win total. The Hawkeyes believe that they can accomplish the feat.

"Our goal is to get two wins," junior hitter Stacy Vitali said. "These teams are totally beatable, and we've been working really hard to accomplish that goal."

The plan, she added, is simple.



Iowa volleyball coach Cindy Fredrick discusses the purpose of the serve/return drill during Wednesday's practice in the Field House. The Hawkeyes are preparing to face Illinois today and Northwestern on Saturday.

"We have to eliminate the mistakes," she said. "We make a lot of mistakes in a row. It's unrealistic to say we're not going to make mistakes, but we have to have fewer of them."

Iowa must contain the Illini's top offensive threat, Fredrick said.

"We'll be more cognizant of

doing a better job to control the number of attacks coming from No. 2 [6-2 middle blocker Vicki Brown]," she said.

In the first meeting, Iowa was forced to adjust to Illinois, as well as its own lineup, when freshman hitter Megan Schipper saw her first major playing time in Champaign.

Northwestern is having another respectable season, and pushing to finish in the top half of the conference and earn a second-consecutive NCAA Tournament bid. Iowa split contests with the Wildcats last season, with each team winning the away matches in 2005.

"I think the first time we

played them, our playing just didn't give us justice," Vitali said. "Now, we'll be at home, and more confident and more comfortable."

Fredrick knows even with the home-court advantage, the match won't be a cakewalk.

"They're a really good blocking team," she said. "And they're

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## Hawks wary of hungry 'Cats

FOOTBALL

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losses — Fitzgerald's players believe he is the right man for the position.

"I think he's done a great job," quarterback C.J. Bachér said. "He walked into a really tough situation. It's not his fault we've only got two wins, up to this point."

In the wake of Walker's death and the promotion of Fitzgerald, stood a talented football team coming off a 7-5 record and an appearance in the Sun Bowl. Despite playmakers, such as running back Tyrell Sutton, the departure of quarterback Brett Basanez left a bigger void than expected. Three signal-callers stood in the huddle this season, but they've been mostly ineffective thus far.

The Wildcats are ranked last in the Big Ten in passing offense, total offense, scoring offense, and passing efficiency. They have yet to score a touchdown on a play of more than 25 yards this season.

After watching Mike Kafka and Andrew Brewer combine to throw eight interceptions and just one touchdown in seven games, Fitzgerald inserted sophomore Bachér into the lineup. The Sacramento, Calif., native sparked the offense, scorching Michigan State for 38 points and throwing for 245 yards and three touchdowns. Unfortunately, the sad tale of the Wildcats' season got worse.

Leading 38-3, Northwestern surrendered 38 unanswered points in a heartbreaking 41-38 loss to the Spartans. It was the largest comeback in Division-I history.

Rubbing salt in the wound, the Wildcats lost captain linebacker Nick Roach to injury for the rest of the year. He was the leading tackler on a

defense giving up more than 26 points per contest.

Eyeing every piece in Northwestern's broken puzzle, it would be easy to expect the Wildcats to quit. But this group has done exactly the opposite.

"The attitude on the team, right now, is not to give up," Bachér said. "That's not we're about here at Northwestern. We're going to go out there and go hard on every play."

Fitzgerald echoes his player's optimistic outlook.

"The fire burns pretty hot in my belly," the Northwestern alum said. "Obviously we were not playing for a bowl berth, but we're playing for something very significant in honoring our seniors and going out the right way. College football is about having fun, and improving, and learning lessons that are deeper than wins and losses."

Instead of expecting an easy victory in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, the Hawkeyes go into the game well-aware of how feisty the Wildcat squad can be. Last season's 28-27 comeback win by Northwestern should provide any motivation Iowa needs.

"You're looking at a team that has a record that is disappointing to them at this point, but you don't see that in their play," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They're playing extremely, really hard."

It's not hard envisioning Northwestern turning it around. The young squad wants to win and shows no lack of motivation, despite the dismal record, Fitzgerald said.

"I don't have a whole lot that I need to do to get our guys motivated," the former linebacker said. "Our guys are hungry."

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a little deceiving. They aren't that tall, so you think, 'Maybe they're not going to be that strong.' But they are a very strong team."

Keys to the Northwestern match include improved passing and defense, but confidence can go just as far.

"The games are going to be intense," Vitali said. "Two more wins on our record are going to look really nice."

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SPORTS

# Coaches for the ages

BY BOBBY LOESCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The world of collegiate coaching typically isn't synonymous with such phrases as "job security" and "longevity." In fact, the field is more associated with "see ya," "there's the door," or if athletics directors want to be more frank, a Donald Trumpesque, "you're fired."

Collegiate coaching is a cutthroat business, demanding instant success and continued results. If not, the ax comes down — ask John L. Smith. The Michigan State head got canned fewer than two weeks after he orchestrated the biggest comeback in Division I-A college football history.

But here at Iowa, the last three coaches of the men's tennis team bucked the stereotype and started an atypical coaching dynasty.

Don Klotz got the ball rolling in 1948 and lasted through the 1968 season. Succeeding Klotz was John Winnie, who went a decade-plus himself, from 1969-1981. Right after came current coaching juggernaut Steve Houghton — who set a new standard of longevity at Iowa. Outlasting Klotz's 20 years, Houghton began in 1982 and is now one season shy of hitting a quarter century.

Since 1948, the average career length for an Iowa tennis coach is just under 19 years. Men's basketball coaches, by comparison, haven't fared so well — averaging a coaching career of 5.8 years at the university in that time span.

Bump Elliott, the predecessor to the predecessor of current Athletics Director Gary Barta, knew all three men's tennis coaches.

"They've always been very successful, very fine gentlemen," he said. "They knew what it took to coach and put on a good program."

He was also impressed with what the coaches were able to accomplish with the caliber of talent each was handed.

"We don't have a lot of Wimbledon people," Elliott said. "But they've coached a lot of good players ... Steve Houghton has done an excellent job in the last several years."

The former AD cited high academic standing for tennis players as another potential factor in extending each coach's tenure behind the bench.

"There always have been outstanding students, as well as athletes," he said. "The emphasis on that particular phase of athletics has always been good at Iowa — particularly good in the tennis program."

Point taken. From 1987-2004, 66 men's tennis players were named academic All-Big Ten. On the other hand, Iowa men's basketball, with comparative roster sizes, posted 29 academic All-Big Ten members.

There is more pressure on coaches in high-revenue sports, Elliott said, noting that the job in tennis is sometimes less taxing.

"Basketball and football are sports that get publicity," he said. "But they get the criticism just as

quickly. That always makes a difference, when the big money is involved. The entire [athletics department] is financed by football and basketball receipts. So the real pressure is going to be on those people to win. It's always going to be that way. It doesn't change.

"If you want longevity, you've got a better chance in one of the other sports."

Houghton says he's surprised, more than anything, by his amount of time spent at Iowa.

"I never would have guessed that I'd still be doing it 25 years later," he said. "I thought it'd be 10 years or something like that ... I was geared toward being a history professor."

The coach agreed with Elliott that money pressures football and men's basketball coaches more than small sports' leaders. He said the location of Iowa is the major factor for his endurance.

"I'm from Iowa City, grew up in Iowa City. My wife's basically from Iowa City, grandparents are in Iowa City," he said. "It's really Iowa City as much as anything."

Houghton also said coaching success sometimes requires a bit of good fortunes — citing the long-ago loss of a future All-American recruit because a train crash derailed the international student's SAT from being taken on time.

"There's an element of luck," he said. "Especially with recruiting mishaps, but it all evens out."

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# Field hockey looks for a bit of revenge

BY TONY GATZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lose, and go home. Win, and average a losing conference season. That is the scenario for the Iowa field-hockey team as it begins Big Ten Tournament play today at 11:30 a.m. against Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

After finishing the regular season 9-8 overall, 2-4 in conference, the fifth-seeded Hawkeyes match up against the fourth-seeded Wolverines, who host the tournament this year.

The Iowa players found out about the first-round pairings shortly after winning their final game of the season on Sunday, a 2-1 victory over No. 11-ranked Louisville. Captain Kara Zappone said the initial reaction to a Hawkeye-Wolverine showdown almost required a change in flight plans.

"We are so excited," Zappone said. "When we found out we were playing them, we were still in Louisville, and we thought, 'Can we just get on a plane and go straight to Michigan to play now?'"

A week of school and preparation made that impossible, but Zappone and company have good reason to be anxious.

On Sept. 22, Iowa fell to Michigan, 2-1, in overtime, the first Big Ten night game in Iowa City. Revenge would be sweet for that reason alone, but Zappone said her team is still stinging from last season as well.

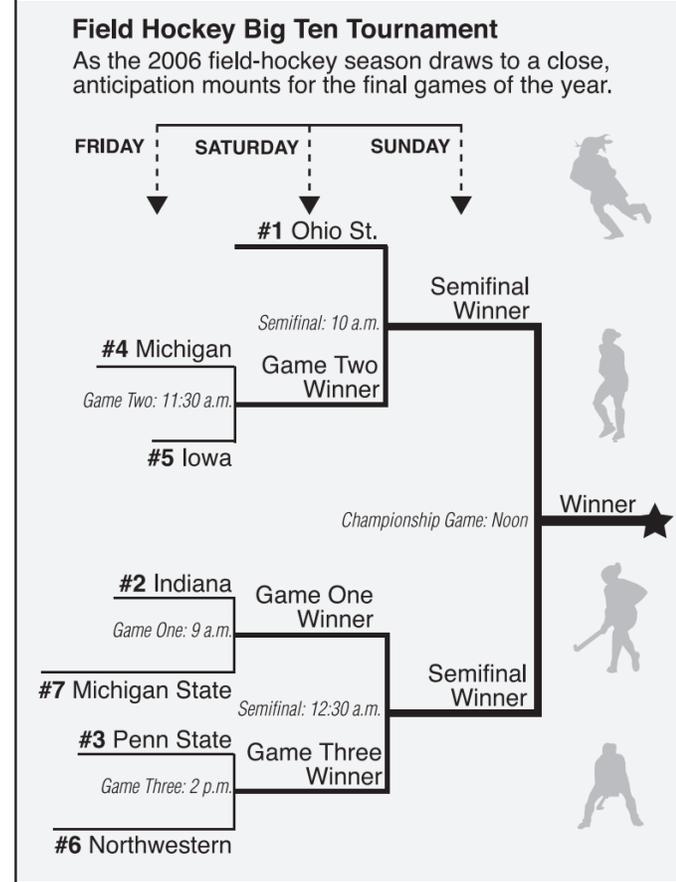
"Last year, they beat us here in the first round on our home turf," Zappone said. "We [want] to get some revenge and do it to them on their home turf in the first round."

The Wolverines spoiled the Hawkeyes' Big Ten Tournament hopes in 2005, defeating Iowa, 3-2, in the opening round in Iowa City.

An eye for an eye is what Iowa is after, and midfielder Lauren Pfeiffer thinks Ann Arbor is the best place for it.

"We're playing at their field, so we really want to knock them out of the tournament in the first round," the sophomore said.

Pfeiffer scored one of Iowa's goals in its upset over Louisville to end



the regular season. She said her team is riding the high of the win straight into the first round.

"That kind of set the pace for the Big Ten Tournament," she said. "It's great to go in there coming off of a win, because now we feel we're making steps forward."

If Iowa can get payback against Michigan, the Hawkeyes have another chance to redeem an early season loss.

No. 1-seeded Ohio State received a first-round bye, and it will play the winner of the Iowa-Michigan game on Saturday at 10 a.m.

If back-to-back games against the Wolverines and Buckeyes look familiar, it's because Iowa hosted

both on its opening Big Ten weekend. The Hawkeyes lost, 4-3, in overtime to Ohio State, after Zappone scored two goals late to force extra play.

While head coach Tracey Griesbaum has her sights focused on round one, the chance to rewrite those two overtime losses in the first two rounds is appealing.

"It's ironic," she said. "Our opening Big Ten weekend was Michigan and Ohio State, so we have them in the exact same order."

"We're still taking it a day at a time, but we want to go up there and do some damage."

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## IOWA SWIMMING AND DIVING

### Aqua Hawks head to Mizzou

The Hawkeye swimmers and divers will pack their bags for Columbia, Mo., to compete in the Mizzou Dual Meet Challenge today through Nov. 5.

Iowa matches up against Missouri, Louisville, Drury, and Southern Illinois in a meet featuring a different format of racing each day.

The Iowa men are coming off a 152-148 victory against Michigan State, while the women are trying to bounce back from a 159.5-140.5 loss to the Spartan women. Despite the men's latest victory, swimming coach Marc Long acknowledges both squads will once again be underdogs, and he noted that depth will be an issue for the youthful Hawkeyes.

Junior swimmer Dragos Agache won both the 100 and 200 breaststroke against Michigan State, and he leads the

group with four victories on the year. Freshmen Margie Chamberlin (200 fly), Christine Kuczek (100 free), and Laura Mozden (100 fly) also notched victories for the Hawkeyes in East Lansing.

Freshman Michael Gilligan won his first collegiate event on the 1-meter board, and fellow freshman Frank Van Dijkhuizen dove to his third win of the year on the 3-meter board against the Spartans.

— by Eric Mandel

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# DAILY BREAK

Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it whether it exists or not, diagnosing it incorrectly, and applying the wrong remedy. — Ernest Benn

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### The First 100 Ledges, a quick statistical breakdown:

- People who "informed" me that 138 was not a prime number = 17.
- Ratio of people in anti-Juhl Facebook groups (281) / people in pro-Juhl Facebook groups (36) = 7.81:1 (assuming every member is a unique user, which is not true).
- Ratio of positive e-mails received (153) / negative e-mails received (16), = 9.56:1 (assuming every e-mail was sent from a unique address, which is true).
- In the aforementioned negative e-mails, the ratio of times I was called a queer (or faggot) / a chauvinist / a Republican / a Democrat = 27:4:3:1.
- Number of the above four claims which are true = 1 (Democrat).
- Number of the above four claims which are actually things to be ashamed of = 1 (chauvinist).
- Ratio of times I've made of fun myself (152) / times I've made fun of any other real person, living or dead (76) = 2:1.
- Total references: music = 182; movies = 136; literature = 58; comic books = 56; television = 49; video games = 10.
- Accuracy with which the above numbers portray how I spend my free time = 99 percent.
- References to drinking = 23.
- ... that aren't about Scotch or whiskey = 4.
- Shamelessly self-congratulatory Ledges (including this one) = 1.

— Andrew R. Juhl raises his glass of Scotch (24) to another 100 Ledges! E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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- "Peasants or Progressive Farmers?: Immigrants on the Land in Gilded Age New England," Bluford Adams, 3 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- "Know the Score Live," classical music and comic books, 5 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- "Videos from the Crypt", films from the intermedia collection, 5 p.m., 112 Art Building West
- West Tasting: Bordeaux, 5 p.m., Prairie Table, 223 E. Washington
- "Who Owns the Organic Label?," Mark Kastel, 5:45 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 22 N. Van Buren
- "We Remember the Big Easy," 5:45 p.m. New Pioneer Co-op
- Cooks of Note, 7 p.m., African-American Cultural Center
- Shortbus, 7 p.m., Bijou
- BeauSoleil, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Breathless: Dance Gala 2006, 8 p.m., Hancher
- Family Weekend, Mission IMPROVable, 8 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
- Kenneth Tse, saxophone, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Stage Door, Iowa City Community Theatre, 8 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds
- Twitch, by Jon Komme, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- Sleeping Babies and Why Make Clocks, 9 p.m., Mill, 1220 E. Burlington
- This Film Is Not Yet Rated, 9 p.m., Bijou
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre B

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- 3 p.m. Chinese Students & Scholars Association Moon Mid-Autumn Festival Party
- 5:30 Iowa Writers' Workshop Schaeffer Library Dedication
- 6 Geoffrey Hartman, 2006 Truman Capote Award
- 7 "Know the Score," Sept. 28
- 9 "Know the Score," Sept. 8
- 11 Iowa Football Replay Show

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## horoscopes

Friday, November 3, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Travel for business, and you will make some new contacts and attract interest in something you are working on. A new project or trying to start up your own small company will pay off. What appears to be going wrong will end up being just fine.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** All eyes will be on you if you haven't kept your whereabouts and dealings private. You won't be able to trust that the people around you will keep secrets. Someone you are in a partnership with may withhold information.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may be a little confused as to what you should or shouldn't do. Gravitate toward whatever or whoever appears to be the most interesting. Be original — that will bring about some of your best ideas and work.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You owe it to yourself to move with the times, update your look and lifestyle, and follow through with what will make you happier, healthier, and more at ease. Love and romance are looking very good.
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- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Travel, make changes to your residence, or move from one location to another, and you will find yourself sitting in a pretty good position. Change to your personal life and lifestyle will get you fired up and ready to conquer the world.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let emotional matters or friends or family with problems drag you down when you have so much to finish up. Offer your assistance at a later date, but for now, take care of your own needs and concerns.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may be tempted to get involved in a no-win situation. Think before you decide to throw in your two cents' worth, causing upset and anger and possibly losing a friendship. Avoid traveling and dealing with authority figures.
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7	9	4	1	8	3	6	5	2
3	6	1	9	5	2	7	8	4
1	5	3	7	6	4	9	2	8
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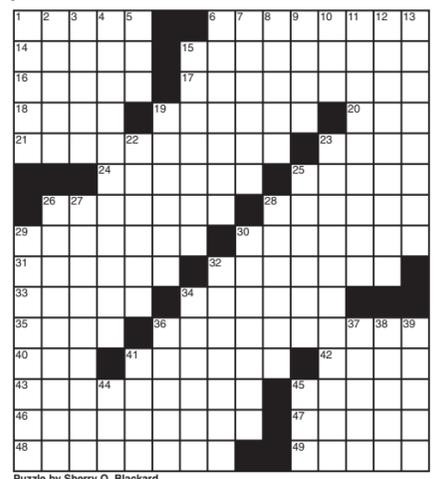
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No. 0922

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lake St. \_\_\_\_\_ between Michigan and Ontario
  - 6 Ones turning on stoves?
  - 14 Informal greeting
  - 15 1966 Frank Sinatra hit
  - 16 Exotic locale in old literature and song
  - 17 Had nowhere to go but up
  - 18 Boxer Tommy, loser to Joe Louis in a 1937 title bout
  - 19 Successor to Goldberg on the Supreme Court
  - 20 X-\_\_\_\_ (big, in commercial names)
  - 21 Popular weekend event
  - 23 Arizona's \_\_\_\_\_ Canyon Dam
  - 24 Where Dick Cheney grew up
  - 25 Peak
  - 26 Sidestepped
  - 28 It may be found under an umbrella
  - 29 Decorative covers
  - 30 \_\_\_\_\_ acid (preservative)
  - 31 Matched
  - 32 Deeply tan
  - 33 Very loosely knit
  - 34 Emulate a base runner?
  - 35 Lion prey
  - 36 Sword swallowing, e.g.
  - 40 W.W. II map: Abbr.
  - 41 M-1 rifle inventor
  - 42 Be in preparation
  - 43 Totally unlike
  - 45 Star of "The One," 2001
  - 46 Free
  - 47 Old-fashioned buildings in the English countryside
  - 48 Excerpts
  - 49 "Same Time, Next Year" happening
- DOWN**
- 1 Defense contractor
  - 2 Major defense contractor
  - 3 Omniscient
  - 4 Name jewelry
  - 5 Literally, "king"
  - 6 Slipped out of
  - 7 Magician's forte
  - 8 Diamond datum
  - 9 Chinese menu word
  - 10 Last: Abbr.
  - 11 Fifth of five
  - 12 As above
  - 13 Like some differences
  - 15 Athletes Jim and Ian
  - 19 Had nothing
  - 22 Ghost of literature
  - 23 Yellowstone sight

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S	K	I	N	N	Y	E	G	R	E	S	S	E	S



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

- 25 Lacks what it takes
- 26 1978 and 1986 World Cup winner
- 27 Masters
- 28 Reacted kittenishly
- 29 Bullied, in a way, with "on"
- 30 Hit with an errant pitch, maybe
- 32 Certain salts
- 34 Tower's end?
- 36 Carrier whose logo is an eight-pointed star
- 37 Like craft shows
- 38 Early Europeans
- 39 It's a surprise
- 41 Many a charity event
- 44 "Zoboomafoo" network
- 45 Bit

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### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	6	0	9	0
Ohio State	5	0	9	0
Wisconsin	5	1	8	1
Penn State	4	2	6	3
Indiana	3	2	5	4
Iowa	2	3	6	3
Purdue	2	3	5	4
Michigan State	1	4	4	5
Illinois	1	4	2	7
Minnesota	0	5	3	6
Northwestern	0	5	2	7

**Saturday**  
 Penn State at Wisconsin, 11 a.m. (ABC)  
 Northwestern at Iowa, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)  
 Ball State at Michigan, 11 a.m. (ESPNLU)  
 Indiana at Minnesota, 11 a.m. (ESPN 360)  
 Ohio State at Illinois, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN2)  
 Purdue at Michigan State, 2:30 p.m. (ESPNU)

## THE POLLS

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Ohio St. (63)	9-0	1,623	1
2. Michigan	9-0	1,547	2
3. West Virginia (2)	7-0	1,494	4
4. Texas	8-1	1,397	5
5. Louisville	7-0	1,278	6
6. Auburn	8-1	1,250	7
7. Florida	7-1	1,243	9
8. Tennessee	7-1	1,232	8
9. USC	6-1	1,059	3
10. California	7-1	1,040	12
11. Notre Dame	7-1	1,037	11
12. Arkansas	7-1	935	13
13. LSU	6-2	842	14
14. Boise St.	8-0	688	15
15. Rutgers	7-0	644	16
16. Boston College	7-1	624	18
17. Wisconsin	8-1	617	17
18. Oklahoma	6-2	589	19
19. Clemson	7-2	435	10
20. Georgia Tech	6-2	402	21
21. Texas A&M	8-1	353	22
22. Wake Forest	7-1	246	24
23. Virginia Tech	6-2	188	—
24. Oregon	6-2	167	25
25. Washington St.	6-3	40	—

Others receiving votes: Tulsa 38, BYU 30, Missouri 25, Nebraska 17, Maryland 13, Oregon St. 9, Penn St. 8, Pittsburgh 6, Iowa 3, Alabama 2, Hawaii 2, Oklahoma St. 2.

## INSIDE THIS WEEK'S PREGAME:

# BRYAN MATTISON



Iowa's unselfish defensive end is quietly having a great season  
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	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Ohio State (63)	9-0	1,575	1
2. Michigan	9-0	1,500	3
3. West Virginia	7-0	1,437	4
4. Texas	8-1	1,347	5
5. Louisville	7-0	1,271	6
6. Auburn	8-1	1,235	7
7. Florida	7-1	1,167	8
8. Tennessee	7-1	1,118	9
9. USC	6-1	1,049	2
10. Notre Dame	7-1	1,030	10
11. California	7-1	980	12
12. Arkansas	7-1	816	14
13. LSU	6-2	775	13
14. Boise State	8-0	694	15
15. Rutgers	7-0	662	16
16. Boston College	7-1	639	17
17. Wisconsin	8-1	584	18
18. Oklahoma	6-2	515	19
19. Clemson	7-2	458	11
20. Georgia Tech	6-2	363	21
21. Texas A&M	8-1	335	22
22. Oregon	6-2	262	24
23. Wake Forest	7-1	214	NR
24. Virginia Tech	6-2	141	NR
25. Missouri	7-2	64	23

Others receiving votes: Iowa 42; Tulsa 42; Nebraska 38; Georgia 26; Washington State 21; Brigham Young 19; Hawaii 18; Penn State 15; Maryland 9; Pittsburgh 9; Oregon State 4; TCU 1.

### POSTGAME COVERAGE

- Game story posted immediately after the conclusion of the game
- Updated story with quotes and postgame reaction, with action photos an hour and a half after the game
- On Mondays, full coverage with postgame analysis, photo slide shows, and highlight videos
- Newly designed game pages with easy access to stories, photos, videos, and statistics

### ADDITIONAL COVERAGE

- Video from coach Kirk Ferentz's weekly press conference every Wednesday
- Video highlights from *The Daily Iowan's* season simulation series with Hawkeye players on the PlayStation 2
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# 'CATS CAN SCRATCH

Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. The Hawkeyes will stay at home this week to face the 2-7 Northwestern Wildcats. Does Northwestern's 17-3 loss to Michigan offer any hope?

BY IAN SMITH  
THE DAILY IOWAN



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Northwestern's Terrell Jordan (left) is stopped by Michigan's LaMarr Woodley on Oct. 28 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Northwestern offense need to take full advantage of any scoring opportunities this weekend; they can't afford to kick three-pointers in Kinnick Stadium.

**Defensive effort:** Surprisingly, the Northwestern defense stepped up to the plate and matched Michigan shot for shot last weekend. After the Michigan offense steamrolled down the field for a touchdown on its first drive, the Northwestern defense tightened up and only allowed 10 points the rest of the way despite the offense turning the ball over four times. The Wildcats held Chad Henne to a mere 116 yards and kept

Hart under the century mark for the first time since a Sept. 23 battle with Wisconsin.

Although Northwestern held Michigan to just 17 points, this is the same defense that gave up 38 second-half points to Michigan State. Saturday's contest with Iowa should provide the answer whether this defense benefited from the elements last Saturday or if it is drastically improving.

**No Quit in these Wildcats:** Don't look at Northwestern's 2-7 record and automatically assume an Iowa victory. After all the adversity the Wildcats have battled the past year,

they are still bringing it every game. Last week's game with Michigan proves no matter how overmatched the Wildcats are, they will still play until the last whistle.

The return of Drew Tate and a defense that has faced similar offenses to Northwestern's four times already this season should be too much for the Wildcats to overcome. Although Northwestern had its chances at Michigan, I don't see it happening two weeks in a row.

**Video Verdict:** Iowa 27, Northwestern 10

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# SPELLING HARD WORK 'MATTISON'



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Hawkeye Bryan Mattison knocks the ball out of Northern Illinois QB Phil Horvath's hand in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 28.

BY DAN PARR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

lead in sacks with five and a half, he sends the love to everyone but himself.

"I've got to give credit to the rest of the defense," Mattison said. "We really tried to work harder in practice and just work on the little things. Everyone on the team is continuing to get better. Sometimes people make plays, and the other guys make them the other days."

Responses such as that don't surprise teammates, who say attention is not what Mattison is after.

"He's always been a guy who has worked his tail off," linebacker Mike Humpal said. "He never cared about all those accolades and that sort of thing or anyone else getting more hype than him. That was never an issue to him; he just kept doing his own thing. He did whatever he had to do to make himself better and to make the defense and the team better. You keep doing that, it ends up showing at some point or another and it's starting to show."

Mattison already has more sacks than he did all of last year, and he will likely top his former high in tackles this weekend against Northwestern. After a redshirt season in 2003, the Mishawaka, Ind., native played behind the future Miami Dolphins draft pick Matt Roth in 2004. Last year, he started every game on an inexperienced defensive line that showed improvement toward the end of the year, and he has been a strong point of the team during the current campaign.

"It takes time," he said about his marked improvement. "You'll have guys come in here and really make an impact right away, and it's visible to the media and the outside world. The college-football experience is a total experience. I didn't, and there's a lot of guys who don't, come in and make that great of an impact your first couple years."

"We're all just working to be the best football team we can and everyone's

got a role."

Coach Kirk Ferentz said Mattison reminds of another defensive end having a breakout year — former Hawkeye and now sack leader for the Green Bay Packers, Aaron Kampman.

"I'm not saying Bryan is Aaron Kampman, but he reminds me of Aaron Kampman in that it's a 60-minute game for him," Ferentz said. "He's just so dependable. How he's going to be in practice, how he's going to be in the weight room, in meeting rooms, everything about him is predictable, and it's predictable in a great way."

"His intangibles are so strong, and he's gotten better as a football player too, with the physical part. He's one of those guys who brings a very positive energy to the team. That kind of production, most of it, he's just gotten from hard work."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

SHOULD TATE START AT QUARTERBACK ON SATURDAY?

YES — BY SEAN MONAHAN

My how times have changed: Hawkeye fans cringed when they saw Drew Tate would not be suiting up against lowly Syracuse. Now it seems they want him to sit against perennial thorn in the side Northwestern.

The answer whether to play to the Texan this weekend lies with the go-ahead nod from numerous doctors and hand specialists. These are people who went to nearly a decade's worth of college and are certainly compensated well for their knowledge about circumstances such as Tate's.

Most important is the location of the injury. It is foolish to assume an injury to a non-throwing hand would affect the way he throws with the one designated since birth for that very purpose. The only worry must be in regards to how he handles snaps, and, again, I iterate that a hand specialist would not lie about whether Tate's hand is healed enough to manage that duty behind center.

Last week, when debating who should start in Tate's place, one of the main arguments favoring Jason Manson was his loyal-

ty and seniority. Certainly, the Baytown native has been loyal enough and given us enough memories to warrant a start in a game he is medically able to play. Notice I said, "start in Tate's place"; that is exactly what it is, his place, and he should not be denied any more time than necessary in his very last season as a Hawkeye.

Look no farther than the state of Kentucky for evidence that Tate's return to the lineup is feasible and not a danger to his remaining future here. Louisville signal caller Brian Brohm had surgery on his throwing hand and returned only two games — three weeks — after he was hurt, an injury that removed him from the remainder of the contest against Miami.

Since returning, Brohm has continued his team's unbeaten streak and compiled 527 yards passing.

In comparison, Tate injured his non-throwing hand against Michigan and finished the game. Tate finding himself well enough to finish the Michigan game, and Brohm's speedy recovery from an injury that would directly affect his throwing performance point directly to No. 5 lining up under center for the first offensive snap of the game this weekend, as he should.

NO — BY BRENDAN STILES

Let me get to the point — the starting quarterback for the Iowa Hawkeyes this Saturday against the Northwestern Pussycats, I mean, Wildcats, should be red-shirt freshman Jake Christensen.

In case you've been living in a cave for the past week, Drew Tate suffered a thumb injury against Michigan that required surgery to repair torn ligaments. If there was any good news from this, Tate's non-throwing hand is the one with the thumb problem. However, Christensen was the guy who started for the Hawkeyes in their 24-14 victory over Northern Illinois on Oct. 28.

If you look at Christensen's performance, it was beyond stellar for someone making his first career start. He was 19-of-30 with 256 yards through the air, throwing two touchdowns and one interception. To be fair, that interception was on Iowa's opening drive, and the ball bounced off tight end Scott Chandler's hand.

Although I was originally shocked to see Christensen starting ahead of senior Jason Manson, I came away really impressed while standing in that sea of black.

The other point that ought to be made is last week, the coaches made much bolder play calls with Christensen in there than they have this entire season with Tate in there.

Now, I'm not suggesting that Tate be benched for the rest of the season — far from, it in fact. When Iowa plays Wisconsin next week, I want to see a Drew Tate that is as close to 100 percent healthy as possible under center. But let's be real. Iowa is not playing the same Northwestern team that, somehow, beat the Hawkeyes last year.

Northwestern has yet to win a Big Ten game this season and probably won't by season's end. While the Wildcats gave Michigan all it could handle last week, keep in mind they're the ones who blew a 38-3 lead against Michigan State, and one of their losses this season was to I-AA New Hampshire.

And, while Tate may indeed be the guy starting this week, if he isn't fully recovered, there's no reason to risk not having him for the Wisconsin game, especially because the guy who took his place rose to the occasion against the Huskies last week and ought to be rewarded for doing so by playing this Saturday.

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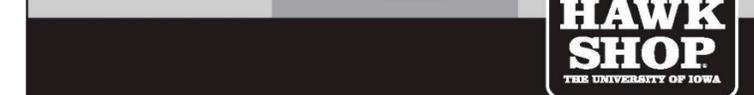
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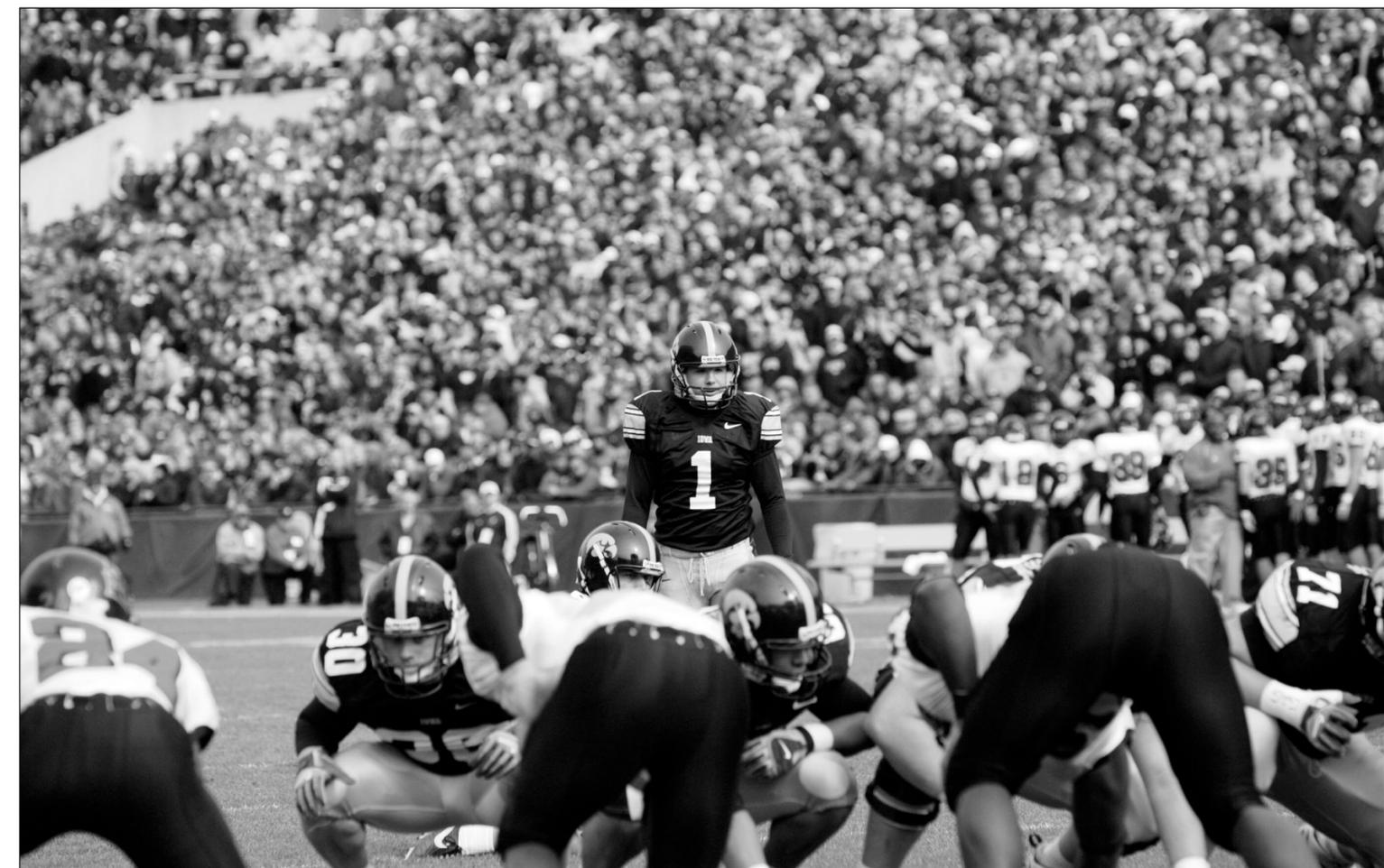
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# Kicking hits 'blip' on the radar



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Kyle Schlicher lines up to attempt an extra point late in the second quarter against Northern Illinois on Oct. 28 in Kinnick. In a windy game, Schlicher was not his normal self, hitting just 1-of-3 field-goal attempts.

**BY JASON BRUMMOND**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa place-kicker Kyle Schlicher, a Lou Groza Award candidate who ranks among the career scoring leaders in school history, isn't used to this.

Schlicher, who led the Big Ten in field-goal percentage a year ago, couldn't connect on two of his three attempts against Northern Illinois last weekend. The Ankeny native has missed four of his last seven kicks, which equals the number of field goals he missed all of last season.

Schlicher, Iowa's kicker for the past three seasons, didn't have more than one game with two missed field goals before this year.

"To me, I am confident it is going to be blip and something that passes through here," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He has done a lot of great things here for us, and he will bounce

'Anytime you miss a field goal, it's definitely something you spend the next week, not necessarily thinking about, but correcting and trying to flush it.'

— Kyle Schlicher, Iowa place-kicker

back. I am certain of that.

"We just have to get him back on his feet and get back in a groove."

Since taking over the kicking duties from All-American Nate Kaeding — now with the NFL's San Diego Chargers — Schlicher has established himself as one of the top kickers in school history, making his recent struggles even more puzzling.

In the previous two seasons, he converted 38-of-47 field goals, including 32-of-34 kicks from inside 40 yards. This year, his longest attempt in his last three misses was 37 yards, against Northern Illinois.

He led the Big Ten in 2005, converting 81 percent of his attempts. In 2006, he has made only 68.8 percent of his kicks — seventh in the conference. His five misses ranks third-highest in the league.

After missing both attempts against Indiana on Oct. 14, including a critical 34-yarder, Schlicher said his confidence wasn't shaken, but he wanted to re-evaluate his approach during the week.

"Anytime you miss a field goal, it's definitely something you spend the next week, not necessarily thinking about, but correcting and trying to flush it," he said a few days after the

game against the Hoosiers.

"I wouldn't say my confidence is lower because of that. It wakes you up. It makes you go back to the film and watch exactly what happened and look at all the mistakes you possibly made during the week to see if that played into it."

Schlicher missed the season-opener against Montana on Sept. 2 with a leg strain, but Ferentz said the injury hasn't been lingering.

The eighth-year coach doesn't foresee Schlicher's problems continuing, but as a team that has relied on excellent special teams play in the past, the Hawkeyes can't afford Schlicher to be off.

"He just has to work through it," Ferentz said. "Kicker is like a quarterback. His performance is a little more visible to everyone."

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# BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER



Kiichiro Sato/Associated Press  
**Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel talks to quarterback Troy Smith on Oct. 28 in Columbus, Ohio.**

BY DAN PARR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

## Indiana at Minnesota

**11 a.m., (ESPN 360)**  
With a win, Indiana (5-4) will become bowl eligible for the first time since 1993. It would be a monumental triumph for Terry Hooppner in just his second year as Hoosier head coach. The game may also be the best chance Indiana has to win of its three remaining regular season contests — Michigan and Purdue are the other opponents. Minnesota (3-6) is moving in the opposite direction, headed for its worst season since a four-win campaign in 2001. In past years, the Gophers started hot and ended cold, but this season it appears they're still waiting for that hot streak.  
Indiana's freshman quarterback, Kellen Lewis, continues to improve each week. In a 46-21 win over Michigan State last weekend, he threw and ran for a school-record six touchdowns. Lewis should be able to light up the scoreboard again in Minneapolis — Minnesota has the eighth-ranked pass defense in the Big Ten, just one spot ahead of the Spartans.  
**PREDICTION: Indiana 31, Minnesota 27**

## Penn State at Wisconsin

**11 a.m., (ABC)**  
Wisconsin (8-1) overcame a scare from Illinois last week, eking out a 30-24 win. It was the Badgers' smallest margin of victory and second-highest point total their defense allowed this year. The matchup against Penn State (6-3) should feature less scoring — the two squads are ranked third and fourth in the Big Ten in scoring defense. A key factor in this one is the health status of Wisconsin running back P.J. Hill — the Big Ten's leading rusher. Hill sat out most of the second half in the Illinois game after suffering a nerve injury in his neck during the first quarter. He was limited to 12 carries for 50 yards in the win.  
Even with Hill, establishing a ground game won't be easy for the Badgers. Penn State's rush defense is third in the Big Ten and allows fewer than 100 yards per game.  
**PREDICTION: Penn State 17, Wisconsin 14**

## Ball State at Michigan

**11 a.m., (ESPN2)**  
The cakewalk into its Nov. 18 showdown



Michael Conroy/Associated Press  
**Penn State running back Tony Hunt dives over teammate A.Q. Shipley while eluding the grasp of Purdue defensive end Mike McDonald in West Lafayette, Ind., on Oct. 28. Hunt rushed for 142 yards as Penn State defeated Purdue, 12-0.**

at Ohio State continues this week for Michigan (9-0). Ball State (3-6) is 0-2 against Big Ten teams this season, and it won't find a way into the win column in this one. The Cardinals' defense allows an average of 450 yards per game. Mike Hart, Chad Henne, Steve Breaston, and others shouldn't have any problem putting the ball in the end zone.  
Ball State's offense will face its toughest

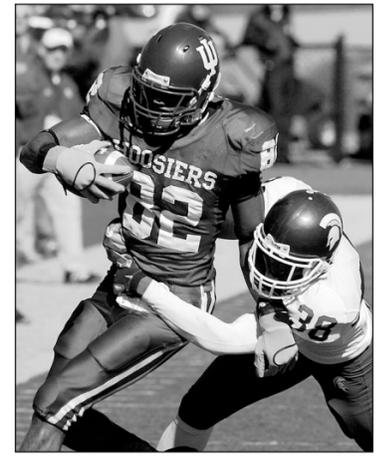
to next week's game at Indiana, it shouldn't stop them from a blowout win in their final duel in the Big House this season.  
**PREDICTION: Michigan 45, Ball State 10**

## Ohio State at Illinois

**2:30 p.m., (ESPN2)**  
Like Michigan, Ohio State (9-0) is in the midst of a stretch of soft opponents in preparation for the season-ending game against the Wolverines. While the temptation for sloppy or lazy play has been there for the Buckeyes, they haven't budged from their style of domination. In its last three games against Big Ten competition, Ohio State has outscored opponents 126-10.  
Illinois (2-7) almost pulled an upset over Wisconsin last week, but that won't happen against Ohio State. The Illini held a 24-10 lead over the Badgers at halftime and were shut out in the second half. Quarterback Juice Williams has shown improvement in the past month since taking over the starting job — but not enough to lead his squad to a win over the nation's No. 1 Buckeyes.  
**PREDICTION: Ohio State 38, Illinois 14**

## Purdue at Michigan State

**2:30 p.m., (ESPN2)**  
Purdue (5-4) finds itself in an identity crisis as the home stretch of its season begins. Once hyped as a top offense in Big Ten, the Boilermakers have mustered three points in their last two games, both of them losses. The squad may have benefited early in the year from some favorable scheduling — four of its last five games have ended in defeat, and the combined record of teams Purdue has defeated is 10-35.  
Michigan State (4-5) has endured a similar dry spell, dropping five of its last six. The Spartans followed up their dramatic, record-setting Oct. 21 win over Northwestern, 41-38, with a letdown at Indiana last week. Pressure on coach John L. Smith has mounted throughout the year, culminating with the announcement Wednesday that he won't be back next season. That may be enough to spark the Spartans to victory.  
**PREDICTION: Michigan State 41, Purdue 31**  
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**Indiana wide receiver James Hardy is brought down by Michigan State cornerback Kendell Davis-Clark after catching a pass in Bloomington, Ind., on Oct. 28.**



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## QUICK HITS

- Iowa-Northwestern score**
- How does Tate play in return?**
- Iowa's 2-0 without Tate. Coincidence?**
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- Worse Iowa loss: Northwestern 2005 or Indiana 2006?**
- Hawkeye bowl projection**
- Does Troy Smith have the Heisman wrapped up?**
- Over-under: Two coaches fired in Big Ten**

## JASON BRUMMOND

Iowa 30, Northwestern 9 — This isn't basketball in Evanston.

Northwestern defense plays more like kitties. Tate has big day.

Most likely — Investigation results pending.

Nah — Glen Mason's bunch is pathetic.

Northwestern 2005 — Any loss to James Hardy shouldn't cause embarrassment.

Outback Bowl — As long as it's not Florida. Again.

Yes — Who else has a chance? Brady Quinn? I don't think so.

Over — Smith, Mason ... and Dan Parr's boy, Cowboy Joe Tiller.

## DAN PARR

Iowa 28, Northwestern 13 — Kitties can't clip Hawks' wings again.

Steady — If he can't shred Northwestern, better reassess his health.

Yes — He picks the best times to sit — against brutal teams — and backups benefit.

Barely — Gophers and Boilermakers give them a run ... meow.

They both stunk — Like pimping, winning on the road ain't easy.

Outback — Steakhouse restaurants love Iowans, and Iowans love steak. It's a beautiful thing.

Yes — He's got that hardware locked up like Jason Brummond on a PlayStation 3.

Under — And no, though he's making an effort, the Zooker is not the one to go.

## IAN SMITH

Iowa 27, Northwestern 10

Senior does enough to win, which isn't much against Northwestern.

Yes — Syracuse and Northern Illinois are terrible.

Unfortunately, yes — Six-game losing streak speaks volumes.

Northwestern 2005 — Iowa players celebrating on sideline was embarrassing.

Capital One Bowl — I'll be partying at Mako's.

No, but he is clearly the front runner.

Under — John L. Smith will be the only one.

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# PREGAME

# Wildcats pull off console shocker

The Daily Iowan will preview the Iowa football season with a simulation each week involving a Hawkeye football player, who will play as Iowa every game. This week, quarterback Jason Manson takes on Pregame Editor Jason Brummond as Northwestern.

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BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Northwestern pulled off another shocker against Iowa.

Coached by Jason Manson, the 18th-ranked virtual Hawkeyes were shut out in the second half in a 17-14 loss at Kinick Stadium to the unranked Wildcats. Iowa entered the game as the Big Ten's highest-scoring team.

Northwestern running back Tyrell Sutton scored on a 51-yard run with less than two minutes to play to upset Iowa. Sutton turned the corner on the left sideline, shifting pass the last defender with a sharp cut to the inside. Quarterback Drew Tate's last-ditch throw reached the 15-yard line but was

knocked down by the Northwestern secondary.

Iowa (7-3, 3-3 Big Ten) had an earlier opportunity to tie or take the lead after regaining possession with 1:30 left and a 17-14 deficit.

Tate completed a critical fourth-and-13 pass to tight end Scott Chandler to keep the drive alive. On the next play, wide receiver Dominique Douglas made an impressive catch to put the Hawkeyes on the 37-yard line, with about one minute left.

But Tate's next pass was intercepted by cornerback Cory Dious, to essentially seal Northwestern's upset victory. Tate completed 12-of-25 passes for 172 yards and two interceptions. Iowa receivers dropped seven passes.

Sutton finished with 113 yards on 14 carries, earning player of the game honor for the Wildcats.

The Hawkeyes took a 14-10 lead at the break behind two touchdowns from running back Albert Young.

Young scored on a 1-yard plunge for a 14-7 lead with just one minute left in the half, but Northwestern's Joel Howells added a 37-yard field goal as time expired in the second quarter.

The Wildcats jumped to an early lead with a 49-yard fumble return by receiver Kim Thompson, who scooped up Sutton's fumble on Northwestern's first offensive play of the game.

On Iowa's ensuing drive, the Hawkeyes tied the game with a 2-yard run by Young — the junior's 18th touchdown of the year, establishing a school single-season record. Earlier on the possession, the Hawkeyes were forced to settle for a field goal, but a roughing the kicker penalty extended the drive.

Defensive end Bryan Mattison, who recovered a pair of fumbles and forced

## PLAYSTATION

Northwestern	7	3	0	7	17
Iowa	7	7	0	0	14

### 1ST QUARTER

NW — Thompson 49-yard fumble return (Howells kick), 3:54

### 2ND QUARTER

Iowa — Young 2-yard run (Schlicher kick), 4:08

Iowa — Young 1-yard run (Schlicher kick), 1:03

NW — Howells 28-yard FG, 0:00

### 4TH QUARTER

NW — Sutton 51-yard run (Howells kick), 1:41

another, was Iowa's player of the game.

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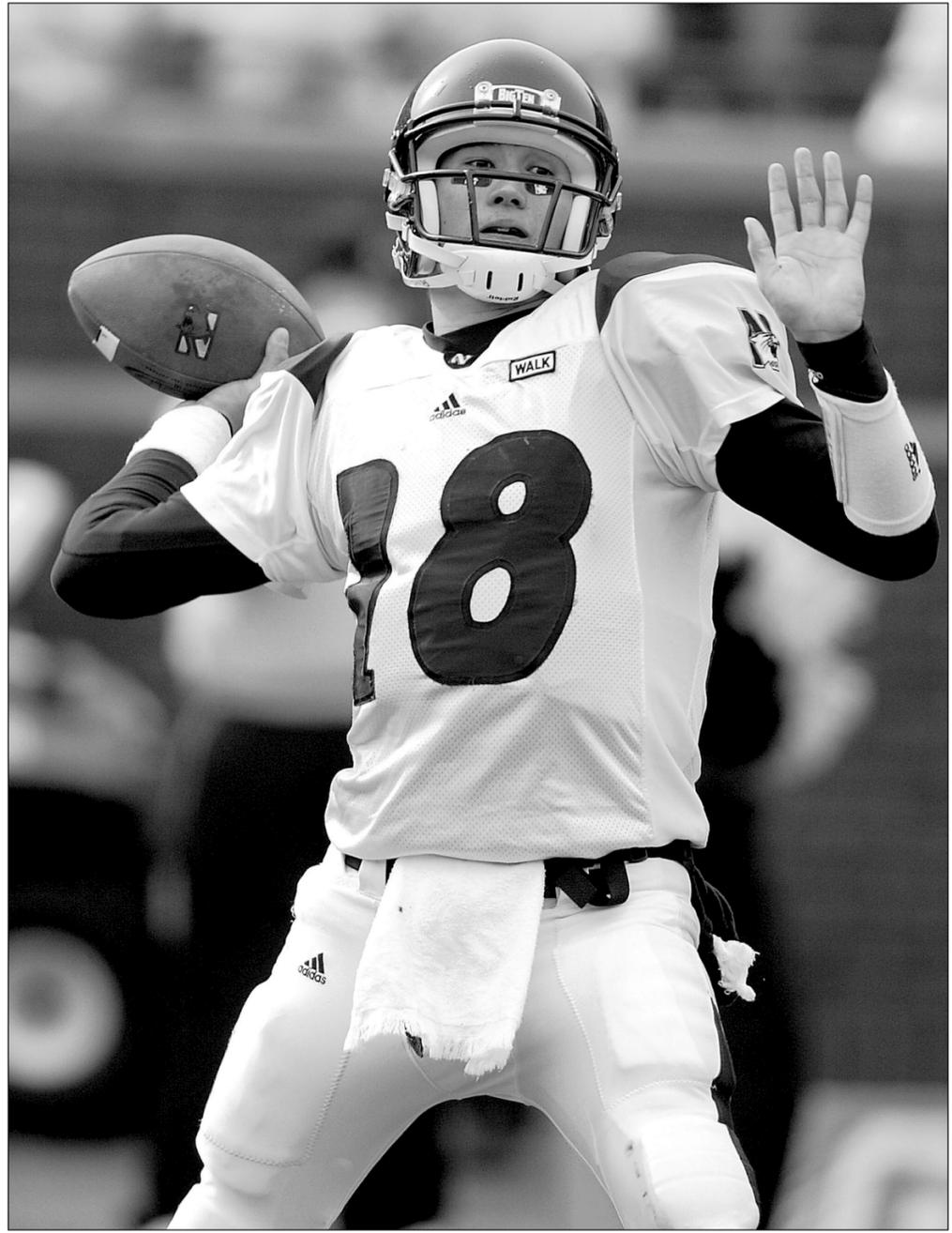
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# Third QB a charm for Wildcats

*Northwestern's C.J. Bachér is providing a spark for the once sluggish Wildcat offense*

BY IAN SMITH  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Northwestern quarterback C.J. Bachér throws a pass during the fourth quarter against Michigan on Oct. 28. Michigan won, 17-3.

Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald's jammed enough coins into the quarterback carousel to keep it humming all season long.

The only problem is that C.J. Bachér ripped out the plug, dismantled the ride, and firmly entrenched himself in the only seat that matters — the starting quarterback spot. Bachér is the third Northwestern quarterback to start this season.

After biding his time on the bench through a 2-5 start, Fitzgerald let Bachér file through the turnstile and into the huddle against Michigan State. The Sacramento, Calif., native immediately sparked the worst scoring offense in the Big Ten — they average just 15.6 points per game — to its best performance of the season. Bachér threw for 245 yards and three touchdowns as the offense racked up 38 points in a 41-38 heartbreaking loss to the Spartans.

"It's tough for any quarterback sitting on the bench, especially when you have such big expectations coming out of high school for yourself and the team," said Bachér, who picked Northwestern over a number of west coast schools. "I was prepared for quite awhile, there was a little bit of jitters, but I was more excited to get out there and get the start and play football."

Last weekend in Ann Arbor, Bachér battled not only the No. 2 ranked Wolverines, but rain and wind that had the Michigan faithful shivering under yellow raincoats. Despite the conditions, the easy-talking sophomore played admirably, hitting 20-for-41 passes for 204 yards.

"You know I see him growing, and the amount of contact he took on Saturday [against Michigan], to bounce right back up, I think he'll be fine," Fitzgerald said.

Aiding Bachér in his ascent to the top of the depth chart is an uncanny understanding of his position for such an inexperienced quarterback. Instead of trying to win the game by himself, Bachér said he needs his running backs and receivers to give him a hand.

"My job on this team is to manage the game, and get the ball to our playmakers," the 6-2, 200-pound signal-caller said. "If I can do that, we have a chance against anybody because we have a lot of great playmakers."

The constant turnover behind center would have most of the combatants spiteful, unwilling to help each other out. Apparently that isn't the case for the Wildcats where the three quarterbacks are trying to accomplish one goal — win football games.

"I just like their attitude more than anything," Fitzgerald said about his quarterbacks. "They're extremely supportive of each other. And when you

have that you have great teammates. When you've got that kind of camaraderie it gives you the chance for growth."

Northwestern enter Saturday's contest with a chance to beat the Hawkeyes for the second year in a row. If Wildcats step up, they may have a shot at Iowa. If not, Bachér knows his team will get it

done soon.

"We're definitely heading in right direction, and we need to build on what we've been doing," he said. "We gained a little bit of confidence each of the last two weeks — we just need to put it together for a win."

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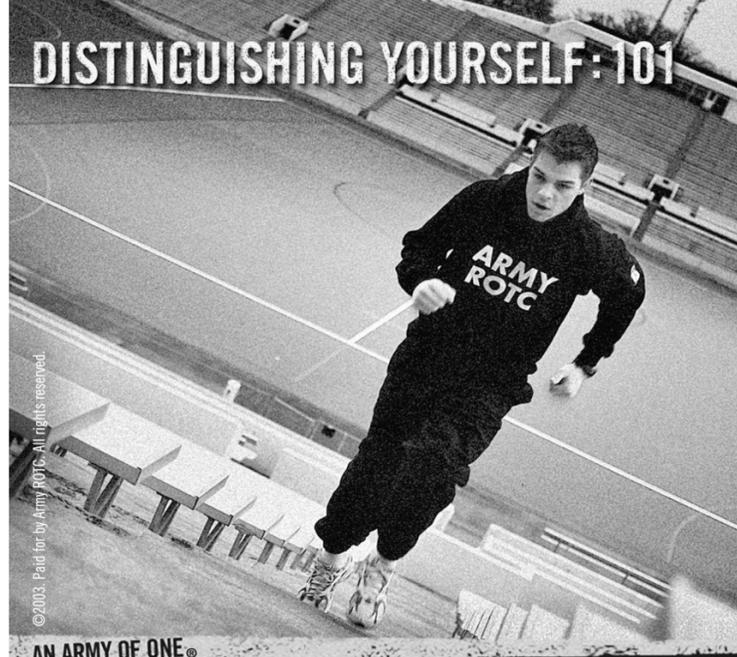
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<b>Nov. 11</b>	WISCONSIN	PURDUE	MICHIGAN	@ INDIANA	MINNESOTA	@ MICHIGAN STATE	OHIO STATE	@ NW	TEMPLE	@ ILLINOIS	@ IOWA
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# STAYING KROUL ABOUT THINGS

Each week, The Daily Iowan will venture off the field with a different Hawkeye football player. This week, we chat with sophomore defensive tackle Matt Kroul. The Mount Vernon, Iowa, native lets us know his favorite spots to eat and which coach makes him laugh.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Lewis Kellen looks to pass as Kenny Iwebema and Matt Kroul attempt a quarterback sack. Kroul is seventh on Iowa with 36 tackles.

**BY DAN PARR**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**DI:** What's your favorite team not named the Hawkeyes?  
**Kroul:** I guess I've kind of always enjoyed the Steelers and the way they play. They try to be physical, especially the head coach [Bill Cowher]. He's kind of a hard-nosed guy. I don't really get a chance to watch many games, but I've heard Big Ben [Roethlisberger] isn't playing as well as he has. I'm sticking with them.  
**DI:** What's the best movie you've seen recently?

**Kroul:** I saw *Inside Man*. That was a good one, with Denzel Washington. It had some action in it, so it was good.  
**DI:** Do you have any superstitions?  
**Kroul:** A couple of us go to the Village Inn every Friday morning and Pancho's on Thursday night. It's the Thursday/Friday meal-intake regimen, I guess you could say.  
**DI:** Do you guys clear out the place?  
**Kroul:** No, not at all. There are just four of us, and we don't eat that much.  
**DI:** Who is the funniest coach on staff?  
**Kroul:** Coach [Norm] Parker. The

Normisms, they made a shirt about them a couple years ago. He says stuff such as, "It takes one hand to wash the other." Right before a game we're all juiced up, and he keeps it low-key and loose.  
**DI:** What teammate would you like to hit the most?  
**Kroul:** Probably Albert Young. We're always jawing back and forth. He likes to talk. They don't really let us [hit him] much at practice. It's all in good fun.  
**DI:** What was your welcome-to-college-football moment?  
**Kroul:** I was a redshirt freshman, so

I was real young, but I'd say the Iowa State game [last year]. Going there and getting beat. You realized you can't just walk into a place and expect to win. You've got to fight for everything you get.  
**DI:** What's the most-played track on your iPod?  
**Kroul:** Some country. "My Last Name," by Dierks Bentley. I like a little of everything, but I'm not really much into music. I like the lyrics. The song's about what we do to represent ourselves.

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COMMENTARY

# HERDING 'CATS



Northwestern University

Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald has led the Wildcats to a 2-7 record in his first year. Northwestern is winless in Big Ten play.



IAN SMITH

offensive mastermind was just 52.

Reeling from the loss, the Northwestern athletics department chose one of their own to lead the Wildcats. Pat Fitzgerald — a former two-time national defensive player of the year winner — became the youngest head coach in Division-I football at age 31. He is five years younger than the next closest man.

Unfortunately, Fitzgerald's first season at the helm has been anything but storybook. Included in the Wildcats' 2-7 record is being on the wrong end of the biggest comeback in Division-I history. Michigan State rallied for 38 points in the second half to top Northwestern, 41-38, on Oct. 21.

It would be easy for Northwestern to give up. Who could blame the Wildcats, after what they've gone through? But

their first-year coach refuses to let his 'Cats sink their heads.

"College football is about having fun and improving and learning lessons that are deeper than wins and losses," Fitzgerald said.

That's why his team bounced back from the disheartening loss to Michigan State and played toe-to-toe with the No. 2 ranked team in the country. A Wildcat defense that gave up 38 second-half points to the Spartans held one of the country's most explosive offenses to just 17. The Wolverines had to scratch and claw a lot harder than they expected to get their ninth victory.

"We went out and gave ourselves a chance to win," Fitzgerald said.

Maybe it's because he is only 31, but Fitzgerald's voice echoes with excitement. He talks positively about the future of the program. He praises the effort of an

extremely young roster, and he gives his Wildcats hope. This team won't lie down for anyone, and the Hawkeyes should expect a battle on Saturday.

When asked what he does to keep his players up after numerous tough losses, it's obvious the enthusiastic attitude of the player who help guide Northwestern to a perfect 8-0 Big Ten record in 1995 has rubbed off on the squad.

"I don't have a whole lot that I need to do to get our guys motivated," Fitzgerald said. "Our guys are hungry. They're intrinsically motivated, and I just have to make sure to get them to Kinnick Stadium on time Saturday — they'll be ready to play."

The Hawkeyes better make sure they are, too.

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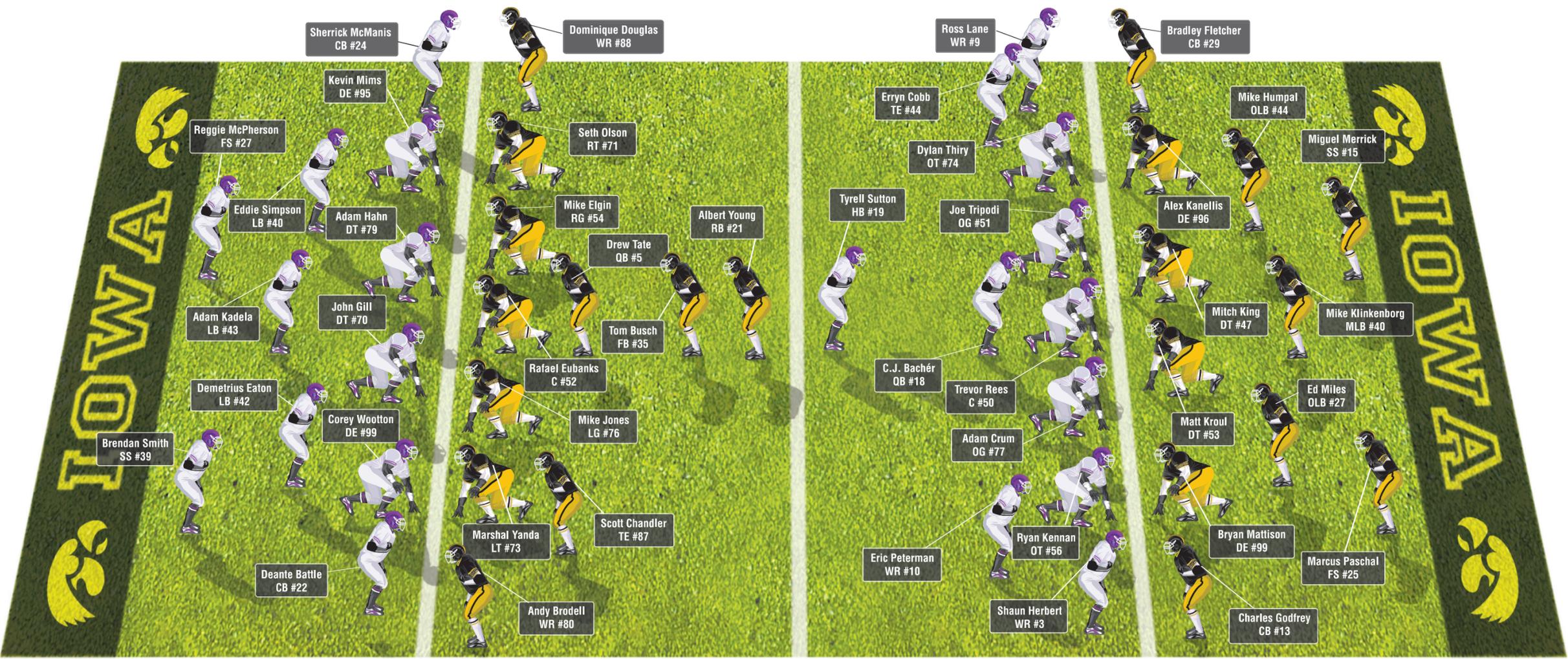
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1	Kyle Schlicher	PK	Sr.	5-9	184	Ankeny, Iowa
2	Harold Dalton	DB	So.	6-1	192	Camden, N.J.
4	Herb Grigsby	WR	Jr.	6-0	175	Mayflower, Ark.
5	Drew Tate	QB	Sr.	6-0	192	Baytown, Texas
6	Ryan Donahue	P/PK	Sr.	6-3	180	Evergreen Park, Ill.
6	Andy Fenstermaker	P	Sr.	6-3	225	Mt. Pleasant
8	Jake Christensen	QB	#Fr.	6-1	205	Lockport, Ill.
8	Arvell Nelson	QB	Fr.	6-4	175	Cleveland
9	Khaliq Price	DB	Sr.	6-2	198	Sicklerville, N.J.
9	Derrell Johnson-Koulianos	WR	Fr.	6-1	205	Campbell, Ohio
10	Justin Edwards	DB	#Fr.	6-1	165	Garland, Texas
11	Marcus Wilson	DB	#Fr.	6-3	198	Pennsauken, N.J.
11	Adam Farnsworth	QB	So.	6-4	207	North Ogden, Utah
12	Richard Stanzi	QB	Fr.	6-4	200	Mentor, Ohio
12	Austin Signor	PK	#Fr.	6-4	230	Urbandale
13	Charles Godfrey	CB	Fr.	6-1	208	Baytown, Texas
14	Devan Moylan	DB	Sr.	5-10	201	Panora, Iowa
15	Miguel Merrick	SS	Sr.	6-0	203	Union City, N.J.
16	Jason Manson	QB	Sr.	6-1	195	Bloomfield, Conn.
16	Drew Gardener	DB	Jr.	5-10	178	Cherry Hill, N.J.
18	Harrison Wheeler	DB	#Fr.	6-0	200	Milwaukee, Wis.
18	Lance Tillison	DB	Fr.	6-1	205	Seffner, Fla.
19	Adam Shada	CB	Jr.	6-1	185	Omaha, Neb.
21	Albert Young	RB	Jr.	5-10	209	Moorestown, N.J.
22	Calvin Davis	WR	Sr.	6-1	197	Iowa City
23	Shonn Greene	RB	So.	5-11	225	Sicklerville, N.J.
25	Marcus Paschal	FS	Sr.	6-0	207	Largo, Fla.
26	Paul Chaney, Jr.	WR	Fr.	5-9	160	St. Louis
26	Tyler Gerstandt	WR	#Fr.	6-6	220	Cherokee, Iowa
27	Edmond Miles	LB	Sr.	6-1	228	Tallahassee, Fla.
28	Damian Sims	RB	Jr.	5-9	185	Boynton Beach, Fla.
29	Bradley Fletcher	DB	So.	6-2	195	Youngstown, Ohio
29	Eddie Williams	FB	So.	5-11	230	Rock Island, Ill.
30	Ryan Majerus	TE	Sr.	6-3	245	Oelwein, Iowa
31	Dana Brown	RB	#Fr.	5-10	203	Clairton, Pa.
31	Griffin Karr	PK	So.	5-10	185	Delray Beach, Fla.
32	Derrick Smith	DB	Fr.	6-0	195	Cleveland
33	Jeff Tarpinian	DB	Fr.	6-3	205	Omaha, Neb.
34	Chris Rowell	DB	#Fr.	6-1	187	Warrensville Hts., Ohio
34	Jordan Den Hartog	LB	#Fr.	6-2	220	Rapids City, S.D.

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

73	Marshal Yanda	OL	Sr.	6-4	305	Anamosa, Iowa
74	Dan Doering	OL	#Fr.	6-7	290	Barrington, Ill.
75	Wesley Aeschliman	OL	So.	6-8	315	Bloomfield, Iowa
76	Mike Jones	OL	Sr.	6-5	302	Chicago Ridge, Ill.
77	Clint Huntruds	DS	Sr.	6-5	270	Collins, Iowa
78	Dace Richardson	OL	So.	6-6	306	Wheaton, Ill.
78	Austin Postler	OL	So.	6-5	277	Iowa City
80	Andy Brodell	WR	So.	6-3	193	Ankeny
81	Tony Moeaki	TE	So.	6-4	250	Wheaton, Ill.
82	Kennon Christian	WR	Jr.	6-2	209	Davenport
83	Brandon Myers	TE	So.	6-4	242	Prairie City, Iowa
84	Anthony Bowman	WR	Fr.	5-11	165	Detroit
85	Michael Sabers	TE	So.	6-5	240	Iowa City
86	Trey Stross	WR	#Fr.	6-3	190	Avon Lake, Ohio
87	Scott Chandler	TE	Sr.	6-7	260	Southlake, Texas
88	Dominique Douglas	WR	Fr.	6-1	186	Detroit
89	James Cleveland	WR	Fr.	6-1	185	Baytown, Texas
90	Grant McCracken	DE	So.	6-3	245	Ankeny
91	Vernon Jacobson	DL	#Fr.	6-1	265	Orlando, Fla.
92	Kenny Iwebema	DE	Jr.	6-4	270	Arlington, Texas
93	Ettore Claven	DL	So.	6-0	275	Tampa, Fla.
94	Adrian Clayborn	DE	Fr.	6-3	250	St. Louis
95	Karl Klug	DE	Fr.	6-4	220	Caledonia, Minn.
96	Alex Kanellis	DL	So.	6-4	281	Iowa City
97	Lucas Cox	TE	So.	6-4	247	Springdale, Pa.
98	Tyler Blum	TE	#Fr.	6-6	260	Wainut, Iowa
99	Bryan Mattison	DE	Jr.	6-3	272	Mishawaka, Ind.

1	Stefan Demos	PK	Fr.	5-10	175	Scottsdale, Ariz.
2	Lee Coleman	WR	Fr.	6-0	170	Gainesville, Ga.
3	Shaun Herbert	WR	Sr.	6-1	200	Oxon Hill, Md.
4	Akeem Hunter	S	So.	5-11	210	Chicago
5	Sidney Stewart	WR	Fr.	6-1	170	Farmington Hills, Mich.
6	Cory Diouss	CB	Sr.	5-9	170	Atlanta
7	Jeff Yarborough	WR	So.	5-11	180	Richton Park, Ill.
8	Rasheed Ward	WR	So.	5-10	175	Chicago
9	Ross Lane	WR	So.	6-3	190	Ft. Meyers, Fla.
10	Eric Peterman	WR	So.	6-1	200	Sherman, Ill.
11	Brandon Roberson	RB	Jr.	5-9	200	Pearland, Texas
12	Andrew Brewer	QB	#Fr.	6-3	215	Tulsa, Okla.
13	Mike Kafka	QB	#Fr.	6-3	205	Chicago
14	Joe Mauro	WR	Fr.	6-4	210	Bedford, Texas
15	Slade Larscheid	QB	Sr.	6-1	210	Spearfish, S.D.
16	David Oredugba	CB	So.	6-2	190	Sherman, Okla.
17	Brad Phillips	S	Fr.	6-2	200	Export, Pa.
18	C.J. Bacher	QB	So.	6-2	200	Sacramento, Calif.
19	Tyrell Sutton	RB	So.	5-9	190	Akron, Ohio
20	Marquice Cole	CB	Sr.	5-10	185	Hazel Crest, Ill.
21	Bryan Heinz	S	Sr.	6-2	215	Lone Tree, Colo.
22	Deante Battle	CB	Jr.	5-10	180	Fayetteville, Ga.
23	Gerald Hamlett	CB	So.	5-10	190	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
24	Sherrick McManis	RB	#Fr.	6-2	220	Skokie, Ill.
25	Stephen Simmons	CB	Fr.	6-1	175	Peoria, Ill.
26	Terrell Jordan	RB	Sr.	5-10	200	Clarkston, Ga.
26	James Nussbaum	S	Fr.	6-2	210	Greenwood, Ind.
27	Reggie McPherson	S	Jr.	6-1	190	San Leandro, Calif.
28	Justin Vaughn	CB	Fr.	6-0	175	Pearland, Texas
29	Omar Conth	RB	So.	6-0	205	Cypress, Texas
31	Mike Dinard	LB	So.	6-2	230	Parma, Ohio
32	Sam Cheatham	WR	Jr.	5-10	200	San Leandro, Calif.
33	Nathan Shanks	RB	Jr.	5-11	220	Taylorville, Ill.
34	Andre Butler	S	So.	5-11	180	Dolton, Ill.
35	Ryan Black	CB	Jr.	5-10	180	Pasadena, Calif.
35	Mark Woodsum	FB	#Fr.	6-0	235	Arlington Hts., Ill.
36	Prince Kwanteng	LB	So.	6-2	225	Munster, Ind.
37	Campbell Black	LB	Sr.	6-3	235	Oklahoma City
38	Nick Roach	LB	Sr.	6-2	245	Milwaukee, Wis.

39	Brendan Smith	S	So.	6-1	215	Andover, Mass.
40	Eddie Simpson	LB	Jr.	6-0	230	Houston
41	Quentin Davie	LB	Fr.	6-4	200	St. Louis
42	Demetrius Eaton	LB	Sr.	6-2	250	Milwaukee, Wis.
43	Adam Kadela	LB	Jr.	6-2	245	Dublin, Ohio
44	Erryn Cobb	TE	Sr.	6-1	255	Woodridge, Ill.
44	Todd Dockery	S	So.	5-11	200	Atlanta
45	Ben Rothrauff	S	Jr.	5-10	195	Columbus, Ohio
46	Malcom Arrington	LB	So.	6-2	230	Rochester Hills, Mich.
47	Chaz Richart	CB	So.	5-10	180	North Vernon, Ind.
48	Rejaie Johnson	LB	So.	6-1	230	La Marque, Texas
49	Frayne Abernathy	TE	Jr.	6-3	245	North Augusta, S.C.
49	Tim Downing	DB	So.	5-8	175	Novi, Mich.
50	Trevor Rees	OL	Jr.	6-2	285	Pearland, Texas
50	Chris Jeske	LB	#Fr.	6-0	230	Yorkville, Ill.
51	Joe Tripodi	OL	Sr.	6-3	310	Chelsea, Mich.
52	Joel Belding	OL	So.	6-3	300	Seville, Ohio
52	Nate Williams	LB	Fr.	6-2	220	Pittsburgh
55	Connor Smith	OL	Fr.	6-2	275	Canyon Lake, Texas
56	Ryan Keenan	OL	Sr.	6-4	290	Westlake, Ohio
57	Matt Clark	DT	So.	6-3	290	Orlando, Fla.
58	Warren Anderson	DE	Jr.	6-3	270	Ventura, Calif.
59	Alex Rucks	OL	So.	6-4	300	Lincolnshire, Ill.
60	Ramon Diaz	OL	#Fr.	6-4	280	Morris, Ill.
61	Kendal Mason	DT	Fr.	6-1	270	Delray Beach, Fla.
62	Austin Matthews	OL	Jr.	6-5	305	Orange Park, Fla.
63	Keegan Grant	OL	Fr.	6-2	285	Coal City, Ill.
66	Mike Boyle	OL	Fr.	6-7	270	Havertown, Pa.
68	Tyler Compton	OL	#Fr.	6-5	305	Humble, Texas
69	Marshall Thomas	DT	Fr.	6-3	270	Miami
70	John Gill	DL	So.	6-3	295	Los Altos Hills, Calif.
71	Tanner Highlen	DL	#Fr.	6-2	280	Peoria, Ariz.
72	David Ngene	DE	Jr.	6-3	260	Humble, Texas
73	Fred McConnell	OL	Jr.	6-3	310	Southfield, Mich.
74	Dylan Thiry	OL	Jr.	6-8	315	Louisville, Ky.
76	Desmond Taylor	DT	#Fr.	6-3	275	Los Angeles
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81	Kevin Frymire	WR	#Fr.	6-1	175	Burr Ridge, Ill.
82	Chris Malleo	LB	Jr.	6-3	225	Wall Township, N.J.
83	Rob Brown	RB	Fr.	6-1	190	Peosta, Iowa
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86	Phil Brunner	LS	So.	6-1	225	South Milwaukee, Wis.
87	Tonjua Jones	WR	Jr.	6-2	185	Southfield, Mich.
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91	Mark Koehn	DE	Jr.	6-3	270	Newton, Kan.
92	Keegan Kennedy	DT	So.	6-3	280	Jupiter, Fla.
93	Joel Howells	PK	Sr.	6-4	225	Sycamore, Ill.
94	Mark Ison	P	Fr.	6-0	195	Powell, Ohio
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