Working the vote

Political campaigns involve a lot more than saying, over and over, your opponent is fit for the loony bin. The DI takes a look at the youthful backbone of many campaigns, the use of Facebook, and the dicey world of electronic voting.

Day of decision finally arrives

Today’s election could set a county record for voter turnout in a non-presidential election because control of state Legislature and Congress is at stake in a particularly politicized election year.

By Ben Fornell

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2006

ELECTION 2006 COVERAGE

Money flows in campaign for governor

Gubernatorial candidates Chet Culver and Jim Nussle likely shattered campaign-contribution records this election cycle. Culver has generated roughly $17 million in donations to Nussle $6.5 million, and Nussle has brought in $5.6 million since January. But getting there proved to be much different for the two.

In the last campaign-contribution disclosure period, which ran between Oct. 15 and Oct. 31, Culver took in 12 percent of his contributions from out-of-state donors, while Nussle brought in 10 percent from current non-Iowans.

By Danny Valentine

Political Moola

In addition to local donations, politicians depend on national and international contributions to run campaigns. This year’s race for governor was no different; both Culver and Nussle received numerous out-of-state contributions.

Casie Kadlec and other members of the election staff pass out polling materials to volunteers for today’s election at the Johnson County Administration Building on Monday.

ELECTION PREVIEW

The population between 19 and 29 is the fastest growing group of uninsured people in America, which composes 30 percent of the uninsured, considered public, according to a Commonwealth Fund report. Although some states have enacted laws that allow young adults to retain coverage through their parents’ plans — even up until the age of 30 — Iowa has not yet implemented any such measures.

As part of The Daily Iowan’s 2006 county election coverage, DI reporters have explored key issues on voters’ minds. We conclude with a report on the issue of health care.

By Terry McCoy

We’re living in a very postmodern world, and the meaning of everything has shifted.

No laughing matter

The Hawkeyes run into a scrappy D-Ill team that takes all the humor out of a game that was supposed to be a laugh. 1B

Shepherdin the Land

The county’s land-use plan is in the minds of the county supervisor candidates, and each has her or his own take. 5A

Banding together

The Marching Band, Symphony Band, Johnson County Landmark Band, and some jazz ensembles are getting together for an extra-band-za.

See Politics, Page 3A

See Finance, Page 4A

Health care a top concern

More than 9 percent of Iowa’s population is uninsured; profound physicians are becoming difficult to retain and acquire, and no other state in America is reimbursed less for Medicare than the Hawkeye State.

Today’s elections could set a county record for voter turnout in a non-presidential election because control of state Legislature and Congress is at stake in a particularly politicized election year.

By Matt Snyders

The Daily Iowan

Today’s midterm elections set a new Johnson County record for the number of absentee-ballot requests in a non-presidential election — a development indicative of a highly politicized election year.

As of Monday night, 15,967 requests were filed in the county, trumping the previous mark set in 2002.

“This is quite remarkable,” Johnson County Auditor Tom Sackett said. “Unlike this year, 2002 featured a senatorial race.”

In that year, final voter turnout in the county totaled 83,000, or 51 percent of all registered voters. If absentee requests are any indication, this year’s turnout may exceed that.

So what gives?

A lot is riding on this year’s midterm elections. The two major parties are looking to grab — or maintain — control of the state Legislature and Congress. And not surprisingly, both Democrats and Republicans have made concerted efforts to ensure their respective supporter turnouts in high numbers.

By Nelle Dunlap

Donations to gubernatorial candidates from July 15 to Oct. 31.

Money flows in campaign for governor

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While some scientists strive to find out whether political views are genetic, local experts and UI students note the influential roles parents play.

BY OLIVIA MORA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Scientists are studying whether characteristics of liberalism or conservatism—said to be inherited from being cultivated by parental peers and the media—are result from one's genetic makeup. But most local experts aren’t buying the argument, at least not until a greater set of genetic results will nexus in decisions on how to vote.

The theory is based on studies by London, professor of human genetics and psychobiology at Virginia Commonwealth University, who has specifically studied twins through the Mid-Atlantic Twin Registry, which is located at the university. Studying twins is essential, he said, because “they help scientists to understand the relationship between the environment and the brain.”

But the notion that political views can be handed down from generation to generation, he said, “is not as simple as that.”

“Twin studies are a very important tool,” he said. “But it is a mistake to think that just because two twins share the same political views means that their political views are inherited.”

Experts dispute the link between the two. Andrews, an active Republican, said he and his wife do not try to influence their children. It just happens, he added, that their kids pick up their parents’ tendencies over time.

Travis Jargo’s father, Charles Jargo, an active Republican, said he and his wife do not try to influence their children. It just happens, he added, that their kids pick up their parents’ tendencies over time.

The Jargo family is especially tightly knit, and Charles Jargo said that if an analytically faire...
ELECTION DAY

Decision day at hand

“We’re not only making phone calls around the clock but also knocking on doors,” said Irene Chalmers-Neubauer, a volunteer for the Johnson County Republican Party.

— Irene Chalmers-Neubauer, a volunteer for the Johnson County Republican Party.

Turnout in Johnson County — with its substantial college-age population — will depend, in large part, on participation among students. A recent poll suggests that student involvement may be particularly noticeable this year.

The poll, conducted between Oct. 4 and Oct. 16 by Harvard University’s Institute of Politics, found 32 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds said they would “definitely vote” today, exceeding the previous record of 26 percent for 18- to 24-year-old midterm voters in 2002.

The survey also found that young adults feel the country “is on the wrong track” by more than two-to-one.

The majority of things I hear about are things I like to change,” said UI graduate student Brian Kinnaird said. “I think this is the change, that fancy X-ray machine the government to pay for every-thing,” said Marie Matthes, a student of health policy.

The cost of medicine and prescription-drug coverage is attaining the needed results.

The company that charges us that fancy X-ray machine does not give us more money; it costs us more money,” said Kevin Teale, the communications director of the Iowa Health System.

But some smokers said an added tax increase would not affect whether they continued to smoke. Instead, Iowa City resident Chad Anstey of West Des Moines said: “I would change that for years. I have people smoking.”

The cost of medicine and prescription-drug coverage is the one [today]. And we’re confident Jim Nussle and Leach will do well,” he said. “The only poll that matters is the one [today].

“The company that charges us that fancy X-ray machine does not give us more money; it costs us more money,” said Kevin Teale, the communications director of the Iowa Health System.

He said if such a measure passed, people would likely increase the tobacco tax from 36 cents to $1 per pack.

Robinson, who wants to increase the number of nurses in Iowa’s hospitals.

The majority of things I hear about are things I like to change,” said UI graduate student Brian Kinnaird said. “I think this is the change, that fancy X-ray machine does not give us more money; it costs us more money.”
Belief in God may be slipping

A recent poll shows a decline in the number of believers, with 59 percent ‘absolutely certain’ God exists, down from 66 percent in 2003. But one UI professor calls the findings ‘temporary’ and ‘meaningless.’

Governor race may record

Although Culver had a higher number of out-of-state donations, more people, overall, donated to Nussle’s campaign. The 18-year federal lawmak er had a total of almost 16,000 contributions, more people, overall, donated to Nussle’s campaign. The 18-year federal lawmak er had a total of almost 16,000 contributions, more people, overall, donated to Nussle’s campaign.

Governor race may record

Whether or not the masses believe in God, the political-science Professor Per- eilll Squire said, “But I wouldn’t say it is a hard-set rule. It really depends on the candidate.”

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Local land use a top concern

By Mark Magoon

As part of The Daily Iowan 2006 county election coverage this week, DI reporters will explore key issues on voters' minds. Today's story breaks down various topics involved in county development.

To deal with county growth, the Board of Supervisors, along with the county's Planning and Zoning Department, set up the land-use plan.

The plan, currently under a comprehensive review, was adopted in 1998 to identify general economic-developement policies for rural Johnson County. It was also designed to help the county govern appropriately in accordance with its resources.

“The current plan needs to be updated,” said Richard Benn, a candidate for supervisor.

The Republican, one of four candidates seeking two open slots on the board, said the current blueprint is out of date and that it needs to be updated on a more frequent basis.

“The current land-use plan was designed to provide guidelines, not rules set up the land-use plan. The plan should be used more as a set of guidelines than rules set in stone,” said Stutsman.

The current land-use plan was designed to provide guidelines and to outline growth policies and goals in seven different areas: the approval of rezonings, new construction, vacant and platted lots, build-out scenarios, and annexation data.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan, who is not up for reelection, said the board had hoped to renew the land-use plan every five years.

“Obviously, we’re a little behind,” he said.

Democratic Supervisor Sally Stutsman, the incumbent in today's vote, said that dealing with growth and development in Johnson County can be a complicated issue, but she stressed that the supervisors have done an admirable job thus far.

“We’ve never had a problem developing land outside of what has been targeted for development,” she said.

The area of concern for development is that north of Highway 1 — the North Corridor — which was zoned residential in the 1960s.

Stutsman said that with the growth in population, the supervisors have continued to do a better and better job developing county land.

Johnson County has 116,097 residents, a figure expected to grow to 121,902 by the year 2020.

“The county has grown so much in the last 10 years,” said Larry Meyers, a Democratic candidate for supervisor.

Meyers said Johnson County needs to grow along its edges — and in a contained manner — but also has his eyes on the residents and farmers who live in the county’s rural areas. He said there are dangers in building indiscriminately in all areas of the county and warned against urban sprawl.

“We need to concentrate the growth,” he said.

Republican hopeful Alan Curry also said he’s mindful of county land. Preserving rural farmland is of high importance, he said.

“Once we get rid of that farmland, it’s gone,” he said.

Curry said he also cares about the idea of clustering homes.

Richard Benn, a Republican, said the land-use plan is to be used as guidelines.

The THE CONTESTERS

- Larry Meyers, Democrat: Wants to continue county growth.
- Sally Stutsman, Democrat: Thinks the board has done a great job dealing with county developments.
- Richard Benn, Republican: Wants the land-use plan to be used as guidelines.
- Alan Curry, Republican: Favors the idea of clustering homes.
- Rod Sullivan, Republican: Favors the idea of clustering homes.
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U.S. after-hours health care lags behind others’

The United States is lagging behind other countries in certain areas of health care, a recent study reports. A UI doctor says the low ranking is due to a lack of primary care.

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

The study, released on Nov 2 by the journal Health Affairs, questioned more than 6,000 primary-care physicians in seven different countries: the Netherlands, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Canada, Germany, Australia, and the United States.

Researchers said 40 percent of American doctors have arrangements for after-hours care. But the results may not be totally telling because of differences in the respective nations’ health-care systems. All countries surveyed have universal health-care programs, except for the United States.

Paul James blamed America’s poor ratings to a lack of adequate primary care. “The U.S. devotes dollars to intensive care and hospital care,” he said. “We don’t focus on prevention; we don’t have a coordinated health system.”

Because so many people who need primary care are not insured, those who are sick wait until the condition is so bad that it needs emergency-room treatment — which ultimately costs much more money.

Americans spend an average of $8,435 annually on health care. Citizens of Canada, where health-care costs the second highest of countries surveyed, spend $3,400; the Dutch spend the least, at $1,986.

Meanwhile, the United States ranks 37th in overall health care out of 191 countries, according to the World Health Organization. Paul James said the United States would need to start developing primary care — and in turn, start funding more programs — in order to boost its rankings.

The study also found that only 28 percent of U.S. primary-care doctors use electronic medical records. At the UBHC, officials have made the technological switch, and experts say hospitals that haven’t adapted to electronic records appear primed to do so.

“The state insurance registry has gone electronic,” said Kevin Teale, the communication director for the Iowa Public Health System. Chil-
dren often jump from doctor to doctor, and electronic records help eliminate clutter and confusion, he said.

E-mail di reporter Britteny Berget at britteny@iowamednews.com

Council may require sprinklers

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Downtown eating and drinking establishments may need to update their buildings with sprinkler systems and fire alarms, city officials said Monday.

The Iowa City City Council discussed drafting an ordinance that would require “all accessible” businesses to have sprinkler systems, at a cost of roughly $25,000 per business.

Fire Chief Andy Rocca said the council discussed offering low-rate interest loans to businesses that need financial assistance to update their buildings.

“We didn’t talk about roughly 50 business, including some popular downtown bars, do not have sprinkler systems in place,” he said. “The problem of safety is incredibly high, but it only takes one instance. It could be life-saving.”

Councilor Mike O’Donnell said.

Councillor Connie Champion said she’s. The City Council has not yet experienced a “disas-

merce on Saturdays, councilors said, they wanted to expand the market into Washington Street, closing the street for the mor-

Price and participation may vary.
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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, November 7, 2006
### Web politics thriving

Online politics have a lot of everything: platforms and forums to discuss the day's news, and others to come together to make a difference.

**By Bryce Bauer**

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### Electronic voting has some people worried

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### Many campaigns fueled by young blood

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### By Kelsey Beltranme

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### Not Even Pirate Ship Teaching "God Damn Beef Jerky?" and Bake? Robots on Every Street, in Addition to the Six Volunteers Who Worked on Any Campaign Is Done in a Day..."
Editorial

Higher out-of-state tuition increases should negatively affect university

The state Board of Regents will meet Wednesday and Thursday in Ames to discuss possible tuition increases at the three state universities: the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa. The proposed increases at the UI are of particular importance.

Projects that support UI Iowa residents and nonresidents are higher than those of the other two regent universities, and the UI is the only one with an increase for nonresident tuition that is greater than the increase in in-state tuition. Raising out-of-state tuition in such a manner will make increasing enrollment a much more diverse student population at UI more difficult.

The proposed tuition increases are 8.1 percent for residents at Iowa and 7.2 percent for nonresidents, with yearly tuition cuts of $2,673 and $5,445 respectively. In contrast are Iowa State’s increases of 5.1 and 3.3 percent and UNI’s at 4.7 and 3.3 percent. Both schools also have significantly larger increases for nonresidents. Nonresident rates are underrepresented at $2,673 and UNI, implying that there is a much higher nonresidential student population at UI.

The rationale behind the proposed increase on the UI’s out-of-state tuition rate is that the increase is needed to cover the costs of raising the standard of student life on campus. The board earlier this year approved a $69 million renovation plan that is estimated to cost $113 million. The renovation plan is expected to bring in an additional $15 million per year in revenue from increased enrollment of students from Iowa.

The financial problems of the state should be shifted onto prospec-
tive students, which is why the increase is in order. But it will be a detriment to expand diversity in stu-
dents at the UI, and it is unfair to unfold funding difficulties because of state stinginess.

Letters

Letters to the Editor may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters over 300 words in length will not be published. The Editor reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Editor reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Editor reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Editor reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Editor reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest Opinion

Guest opinions are selected in accordance with the Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa. The Publisher reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Publisher reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Publisher reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Publisher reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Publisher reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest Opinion: Neil Keenan

Logout of state tuition increases should negatively affect university

On the Spot

What sorts of changes do you think would occur if the Democrats took control of Congress?

OPINIONS

DON’T FORGET TO VOTE!

And send your thoughts on this year’s elections to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

BEAU ELLIOT

President

Executive

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Voting Representative

In this election year, students have a chance to vote on issues that affect their lives. Whether it is the war in Iraq, healthcare, or immigration, every vote counts. In this election year, students have a chance to vote on issues that affect their lives. Whether it is the war in Iraq, healthcare, or immigration, every vote counts. In this election year, students have a chance to vote on issues that affect their lives. Whether it is the war in Iraq, healthcare, or immigration, every vote counts. In this election year, students have a chance to vote on issues that affect their lives. Whether it is the war in Iraq, healthcare, or immigration, every vote counts.

University of Iowa Daily Iowan

November 7, 2006

E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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EDITORIALS reflect the opinions of the Editor-in-Chief and the Editor of the Opinion. Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

If you have any comments, questions, or suggestions for improvements, please send them to the student editor, Mark Edie, at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.
Hallways of Always

RECOMMENDS

Hallways of Always

out of music critic

Singing the past into now

CD REVIEW

William Whitmore and Jenny Hoysten

Hallways of Always

E-mail: john-schlotfelt@uiowa.edu

CD REVIEW

Deftones

Saturday Night Wrist

The Sacramento, Calif., ensemble makes it difficult for anyone to label it — some call it nu metal or rap metal; others take it to be a tried-and-true format, the duo of most noteworthy influence and production techniques. While not secluding the band between goth and emo, the group exudes a more alternative/pop-rock sound. One thing that stays constant, however, is the industrial electronic drum beats, in its industrial electronic sound. Manchester's ears are barely able to take it. The Deftones even makes it difficult for anyone to label it — some call it nu metal or rap metal; others take it to be a tried-and-true format, the duo of most noteworthy influence and production techniques. While not secluding the band between goth and emo, the group exudes a more alternative/pop-rock sound. One thing that stays constant, however, is the industrial electronic drum beats, in its industrial electronic sound.

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Cutting 240 marchers with the Symphony Band and the Johnson County Landmark Band before sweeping the latter for the Jazz Repertoire Ensemble for Wednesday’s performance, the concert will combine tunes from every facet of UI instrumentation.

“It’s a good way to see all the bands,” said UI Symphony Band member Christine Huffman. “If you don’t have the money, you don’t have to do anything with the event.”

While the show features many great UI bands and guest performances, the audience members won’t miss out on any music from the Saturday afternoon show, either. “Blacks,” such as Phantoseum of Iowa to Wisconsin, along with UI golden girl Diana Ross’

The UI School of Music.

In an era when too many members of Congress have embarrassed themselves, their district and the nation, Rep. Leach stands above reproach by even the highest standard of ethics.

Sometimes called the “conscience of Congress,” Leach enforced that image with Iowa’s only House votes this year against the military commissions bill and the warrantless domestic wiretapping. Despite some opponents claims to the contrary, the Iowa City Republican is absolutely one of the most independent voices in Congress. He takes progressive positions on a host of social issues, from stem-cell research to combating world poverty.

He’s conservative on tax policy and business regulation. And he’s incredibly insightful on world affairs. His speeches on foreign policy will be considered reading for political science students, not to mention his fellow members of Congress.

— Cedar Rapids Gazette, October 28, 2006

“I’m Leach acknowledges that representing minority views in Congress may occasionally be disagreeable. He acknowledges that some of Congress’ other leaders might criticize him for his independence, but he refuses to back down.

“I am Leach, and I don’t give a rat’s ass about what they say,” he said. Leach believes that he has an obligation to represent the people of his district, and he will not be swayed by the pressures of political correctness.

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By Brenda Stiles

Hawks tested in exhibition

Even though the Iowa women's basketball team defeated Division-II Concordia-St. Paul 88-55 Wednesday night, the 70-50 score proved deceiving.
The Hawkeyes scored all they could handle. In the first half alone, the Golden Bears led 19-5 seven minutes into the game. To create a slew of Hawkeyes turnovers, they were forced to create a slow of Hawkeyes turnovers, they were forced to create a slow of Hawkeyes turnovers, they were forced to create a slow. Siminski's Sims scored four points, helping the Hawkeyes win, 70-50.


Bowl Predictions

By Catherine Gaa

Special to the Daily Iowan

After a week of aftergrowing heat and a blast of cool air in the Northwest, Iowa's university's football teams won't be able to repeat their performance.

The Hawkeyes look to their third straight win against the Badgers. Nebraska's 49-7 victory over the Badgers last week was the first time Iowa State had beaten the Badgers since 1988.

The Hawkeyes will have to step it up. With the kickoff set for 2:30 p.m., it will be a tough task for the Hawkeyes to win.

The Iowa State Hawkeyes will be playing in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeye quarterback Adam Shada (ankle) and Shonn Greene have started 35-straight games for the Badgers. The Golden Bears are coming off a season-opening loss to the Badgers.

The Badgers have missed the last three games for the Badgers. The Golden Bears have missed the last three games.

College football seniors ready to step it up

Running through it all

By Jason Brummond

A week after appearing in a 21-27 loss to Northwestern, Iowa's senior quarterback didn't want a repeat performance on Senior Day against No. 16 Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes have lost three out of four, and their five Division-I wins are against opponents with a combined 15-29 record. The team had a field day Saturday against the Badgers, the 18-7 victory over the Badgers.

The Hawkeyes will have to step it up. With the kickoff set for 2:30 p.m., it will be a tough task for the Hawkeyes to win.

The Iowa State Hawkeyes will be playing in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco fumbles the ball as he is hit by Penn State's Dan Conner on Nov. 4

BY COLIN LYNCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin coach Bret Bielema said Monday it was preposterous to ask about starting quarterback John Stocco until the Badgers' season is over.

Bielema said the initial signs were encouraging that Stocco, 28, who has not been cleared to return, wouldn’t have put him back on the field.

“It’s a complete distraction right now,” he said. “I think it’s way too much for those kids.”

Despite what many people considered the nation’s toughest schedule, nobody thought Iowa State quarterback Jared Zabransky has more wins (8) and two touchdowns, earning him the starting job.

Donovan, a junior, is more mobile than Stocco and adds a different dimension to the Badgers, who have not been made available to the media since Nov. 4, initially injured his right, throwing shoulder in the third quarter when he was chased and tackled by Nittany Lions linebacker Paul Pletcher.

“We made an evaluation on the sideline at the time of his ability to function as a quarterback,” Bielema said. “I don’t feel comfortable, and everybody did. Otherwise, we wouldn’t have put him back on the field.

But Stocco was hit hard again in the fourth quarter. The injury has been mum on exactly what is wrong, but said and Stocco “jerked it loose” again, to make the change.

The Badgers practice today, the first chance for Stocco to return.

Backup Tyler Donovan replaced Stocco in Saturday’s loss to Penn State and completed a pass for two yards and a backup run for 20 to help seal the Badgers’ 10-3 loss. Bielema said Donovan handled the immediate postgame press.

“He’s been able to experience that, week in and week out,” Donovan, a junior, is more mobile than Stocco and adds a different dimension to the Badgers, who have not been made available to the media since Nov. 4, initially injured his right, throwing shoulder in the third quarter when he was chased and tackled by Nittany Lions linebacker Paul Pletcher.

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“As a [backup], you sit in wars meeting that’s going to be the game (and offensive coordinator) Paul Chryst ever had and every film session we have we coach, players,” Bielema said. “He’s been able to experiences that, week in and week out.”

Donovan, a junior, is more mobile than Stocco and adds a different dimension to the Badgers, who have not been made available to the media since Nov. 4, initially injured his right, throwing shoulder in the third quarter when he was chased and tackled by Nittany Lions linebacker Paul Pletcher.

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Hawkeyes stave off scrappy D-I Iowa

Sizing up the bowls

BOWL CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1B

No. 18 Iowa entered the day of the Big Ten-Big 12 Challenge as the underdog — one that 14th-ranked Oklahoma would rather not face. Former Hawkeye linebackertel Jones said the Sooners were "a little cocky, a little too confident" before the game.

"They got off the bus and had that air of confidence where they knew they were going to win," Jones said. "We knew better."

The Sooners showed little sign of being overconfident after scoring the game's only touchdown, a 10-yard run by quarterback Sam Bradford late in the third quarter. The Sooners missed two field goals, and the Hawkeyes' defense dominated the rest of the game.

Iowa's defense forced Oklahoma into three turnovers, including a fumble in the end zone to preserve the win.

"We were in the game the whole time," Jones said. "We didn't have the turnovers to get us going. We were trying to come back from a deficit."

Iowa didn't fall behind until the fourth quarter, when Oklahoma's defense finally began to click. The Sooners forced Iowa to punt on its first two possessions of the fourth quarter, and Jones said the Hawkeyes' offense finally started clicking on offense.

"Our offense finally started clicking in the fourth quarter," Jones said. "We got a couple more first downs and a couple more points, and we were able to pull away."

The Hawkeyes never trailed again, and Jones said the team's confidence grew as the game wore on.

"Our offense was clicking," Jones said. "We were getting more points, and we were getting more first downs. We were able to wear them down."

Jones said the Hawkeyes will need to continue their strong defense in order to compete in the Big Ten.

"We need to keep our defense strong," Jones said. "We need to keep our defense going. We need to keep our defense clicking."
**SPORTS**

**By Michael Marot**

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Dungy has not had all the perfect-record questions this year. Not yet, anyway.

Sunday’s win at New England typified just what the Colts have been doing to teams. After losing the coin toss, Indianapolis (3-2-1) was forced to kick, and again, the Colts dominated a game. Manning was never challenged, Stokley and Harrison never slowed down, Javon Walker was unstoppable and the Colts weathered a 13-7 deficit to tie the game in the fourth quarter.

The question is: How many ways could the Colts have lost to New England? Dungy summed it up after the game.

“Yeah, it was a win and we’re 4-0, but like we are every week, we’re looking to improve,” he said.

Today, Dungy, Colts head coach

**Feature**

**SPORTS**

Once again, Colts only unbeaten team

**By Alex Johnson**

We’re not playing as well as we did last year, but I like where we are and we’ve found a resiliency and ways to win games. That’s a good quality to have.”

**SPORTS**

**2006 FOOTBALL — NORTHWESTERN 21, IOWA 7**

From the late-1960s into the 1970s, the Minnesota Golden Gophers were famously labeled the “Purple People Eaters.” From 2003-2005, Steve Alford’s record was 1-3 against the Northwestern Wildcats, and for that matter, any team bearing “Northwestern” on their jersey — have become the “Purple Hawkeye Eaters.”

Last year, in the teams’ only meeting, Northwestern beat two top AFC contenders, the Bears’ shocking loss to Miami, and the Colts have done enough in the NFL to know that any team bearing “Northwestern” on their jersey can beat them.

**SPORTS**

**2006 BASKETBALL — NORTHWESTERN STATE, IOWA 63**

The Hawkeyes have lost to Northwestern in basketball and football four times in the past two years, but they have not lost to the Wildcats in men’s basketball in the past two seasons, and the Hawkeyes are still playing winning football, and have not lost their last five games. The only loss came against Oklahoma State.

The question is: How many ways could the Wildcats have lost to the Hawkeyes? Steve Alford summed it up after the game.

“Maturity is such an important strength in our team. We’re not playing as well as we did last year, but I like where we are, and we’ve found a resiliency and ways to win games,” Dungy said. “That’s a good quality to have. We’re still playing winning football, and we haven’t played our best football yet.”

The Colts also have surmounted some difficult obstacles. They own two wins over two of the NFL’s top teams, the Vikings and the Jaguars. They’ve also played well against the Vikings in the AFC playoffs, and with the win over Denver and New England, the road to the Super Bowl is likely to go through Indy — again.

The question is: How many ways could the Colts win the Super Bowl?
8:15 p.m., Bijou
• "A Celebration of Music, Medicine, and Community," cellist Evan Drach-stein and pianist Mary Ann, Wabash College, 10:30 a.m., IMU Wheelroom
• Campus Activities Board event, Cof- fecycle Music, noon, UI Student Leadership Development Program, 1 p.m., UI Student Union
• Seminar: Ahmet Selcuk Uzuner, Hillel, 122 E. Market
• "Shaping Text: Celebrating Print," Reading the Atlantic, 1 p.m., Main Deck
• "Embrace Life," presentation series, "Using Your Skills to Address Public Health Issues for models, in direction for today's events

The most revered

Currents of the

Readers on the Web

READERS' PHOTOS
The Daily Iowan is launching a new way for readers to submit and share their stories and experiences of everything from truly bizarre to everyday events.

Go to DAILYIOWAN.COM/READERSPHOTOS and upload your classic Hawkeye or Iowa State photos today.

Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get your idea out there. Travel, communi- cation, and pushing to get ahead are all in the stars, so don't waste time thinking about what you want to do. Get busy, and make it happen.

THURSDAY (April 20-May 20): A jacked up hat, a head that won't be anything little done. Now, down, and decide what's really important. A partnership may be causing you some concern or an older or younger relative may be a burden.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your feet on the ground and your head out of the clouds, and you should be able to get things done. Finish what you start. Someone you may try to sabotage you is going to make a mess of your plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep things in the open, and you will do so much better in the long run. Someone from your past will help you make a decision. Emotional connections may be enticing, but it's best to move out on your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do what you can for organizations you believe in. It is possible to make things happen through collective effort, but you need to be realistic about the way in which this will not be easy to rectify. Property can be bought and sold, and money deals taken care of.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you work with or are partnered with may cause emotional trauma for you today. Stick close to the people you know you can trust, and keep the lines of communication open so you can stay on top of things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel like taking off or doing something different, but you should focus on how you are living your life and what you can do to advance. It will depend on how you get along with the people you are working with or for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A day can be put on the table or completed today. Changes to your home can be positive if you make your decisions based on facts. Don't let your emotions interfere in your choices. Behavioral problems may delay you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone is probably keeping some thing from you today. You will have to find out what it is you need to get things moving. Someone you have supported in the past may have a problem that will have you feeling uncertain about your future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A different approach to whatever you need to do today, and you will surprise the people who may want to hold you back or sabotage your plans. If you decide to take advantage of that opportunity, you will have the help you need to live a better life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The least contact you have with the outside world, the better. Concentrate on what needs to be done in your own back yard. An idea you have will help you get a feel for what you are really looking at. Money matters, contracts, and legal deals will not be

The problems associated with cluster munitions are not new, and many veterans have already been exposed. Significant numbers of cluster munition casualties have been documented and have resulted in long-term and deadly injuries of contaminated areas.

The Daily Iowan • Iowa City, Iowa • Tuesday, November 7, 2006

The Inquirer, a weekly newspaper in Derry, N.H., which was briefly the subject of a federal investigation in 2001, has now been placed on the market by the Bankruptcy Court in New York.

The Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) has been in effect since 1966, when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed it into law. The act allows citizens to request access to federal government records and information, and the government is required to disclose such information, unless it falls under one of the nine exemptions.

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