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# Community split on arming police

Much of the UI community opposes a measure to arm the UI police at a forum Thursday.

By Ben Fornell

THE DAILY IOWAN

Fear and uncertainty dominated Thursday's forum on whether to arm the UI police — fear of a shooting rampage on campus, fear by police they will confront an armed and dangerous felon, and uncertainty over

whether university cops will be able to control their guns.

"The problem with provisional arming is that it's only good if you know you're going to face that danger," said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, noting that the UI is the only school of its size in the nation whose police patrol unarmed.

Green spoke for about the first half of the hour-long forum, after which he and UI General Counsel Marcus Mills fielded questions and comments from members of the audience.

"If the bad guys are armed, I want our guys to be similarly armed," said David Kelzenberg,

who works at the Pomerantz Career Center.

James Spratt, a UI professor emeritus of pharmacology, said he felt the risk of a student grabbing a gun during a heated interaction was too great to arm the university police.

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**Facts about arming university police**

- UI police are trained at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy like all other sworn peace officers in the state of Iowa.
- UI police have been unarmed since the early 1960s.
- UI police are issued handguns, which they must keep in their lockers unless an emergency arises.

**UI MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY**

# MUSEUM SHOWS OFF NEW FACE



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

The Biosphere Discovery Hub will open today in the Museum of Natural History in Schaeffer Hall. The exhibit contains a more modern design than the rest of the museum, including interactive audiovideo stations with information gathered by UI researchers.

Iowa's Gateway to the Environment opens at the Museum of Natural History today.

By Kayla Kelley

THE DAILY IOWAN

before today's opening of the conservation learning center.

The 4 p.m. unveiling of the "Biosphere Discovery Hub: Iowa's Gateway to our Global Environment" will be an interactive addition to the Hageboeck

Hall of Birds in the Museum of Natural History.

The dodo bird, which is showcased in a separate display outside a set of mahogany entrance doors, previously resided in the space designated to biosphere gallery.

"The dodo bird is mythical in a way," said Sarah Horgen, the museum's education and outreach coordinator. "It shows the worst-case scenario of

what can happen when people don't care for the environment."

Horgen, a UI graduate with a bachelor's in anthropology, began working at the museum in August 2005.

In contrast to the rest of the facility, designers modernized the gallery, discarding the mahogany cabinets that once lined the walls and replacing

SEE MUSEUM, 3A

# Dispute hangs up Hawk game

Buffalo Wild

Wings expects to be filled to capacity during Saturday's football game.

By Kurtis Hiatt

THE DAILY IOWAN

able to watch it if you want to," UI junior Jenny Preinitz said. "TV turmoil To see what the Presidential Committee on Athletics had to say on Thursday about the Big Ten Network debate, turn to 5A.

She doesn't have tickets to the game, so she said she would probably go downtown to a bar that gets the game through a non-MediaCom channel.

"I'm mad, because that means we're going to have to go somewhere else to watch it," she said.

Jenn Butler, a manager at Buffalo Wild Wings in the Old Capitol Town Center, said the restaurant will broadcast the game. She said it has both Mediacom and DIRECTV.

Because Mediacom and the Big Ten Network have yet to reach an agreement, bars

MediaCom customers in Iowa City may be left at the sidelines Saturday when their provider doesn't air the Hawkeyes' first home game against Syracuse.

Most residents — those who have the basic cable package in their homes — won't be able to watch the Big Ten Network's athletics programming.

This hits close to home for locals who can't watch the game, whose kickoff is scheduled for 7:07 p.m.

"I think it's a big inconvenience because you should be

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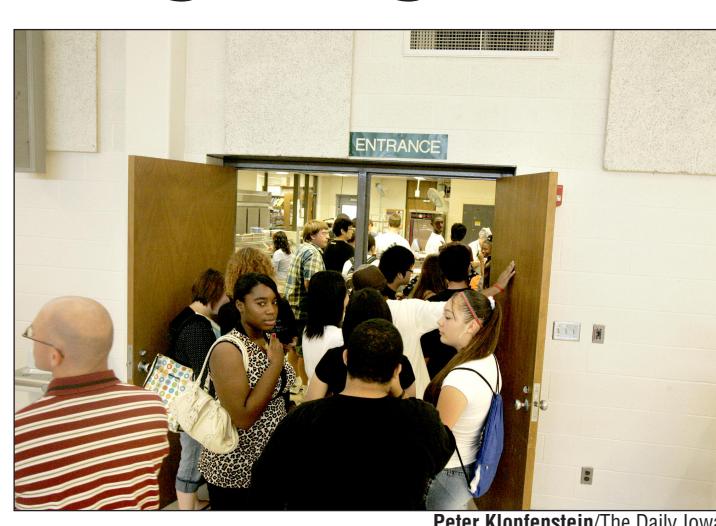
**IOWA CITY SCHOOLS**

# Students 'going west'

Western Iowa City schools are experiencing rapid growth, while the eastern schools' enrollment remains constant.

BY BEN TRAVERS

THE DAILY IOWAN



Students on Thursday fill the cafeteria line at West High, which runs three lunches in order to accommodate all the students. The number of students at West dropped this year because of the School Board's decision to limit enrollment.

School, said he feels the most pressing need for the area is the construction of a new elementary school in North Liberty, a sentiment shared by School District Associate Superintendent Jim Behle.

To alleviate the overcrowding concerns, the district wants to build a new elementary school

close to North Liberty. But construction efforts have been mired in legal battles, Behle said, a process that has done little to help the disproportionate number of students crammed into western elementary schools.

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## News

# Historic panel to revamp goals

The Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission said it was time to restructure goals to protect the Iowa City's historic integrity.

**By Carla Keppler**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent report shows that the Iowa City Historic Preservation Plan failed to meet many of its goals over the past 15 years, but officials hope a new proposed plan released Thursday will more efficiently do so.

Having used the existing plan since 1992, the Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission decided it was time to evaluate its progress and restructure its goals in order to properly preserve and protect the city's historic integrity.

After a decade and a half, it's time to see what changes have taken place in the community and what direction the plan needs to take for the future, Commission head Tim Weitzel said. "Now, it's time to make progress."

In the areas of economic incentives, technical assistance, education and support, and heritage tourism, each completed fewer than 50 percent of proposed objectives. Furthermore, no progress was made forming a connection with the university.

Weitzel said the commission experienced "intensive years" in the past.

"We set the bar very high," he said, adding the commission continues to strive toward many goals.

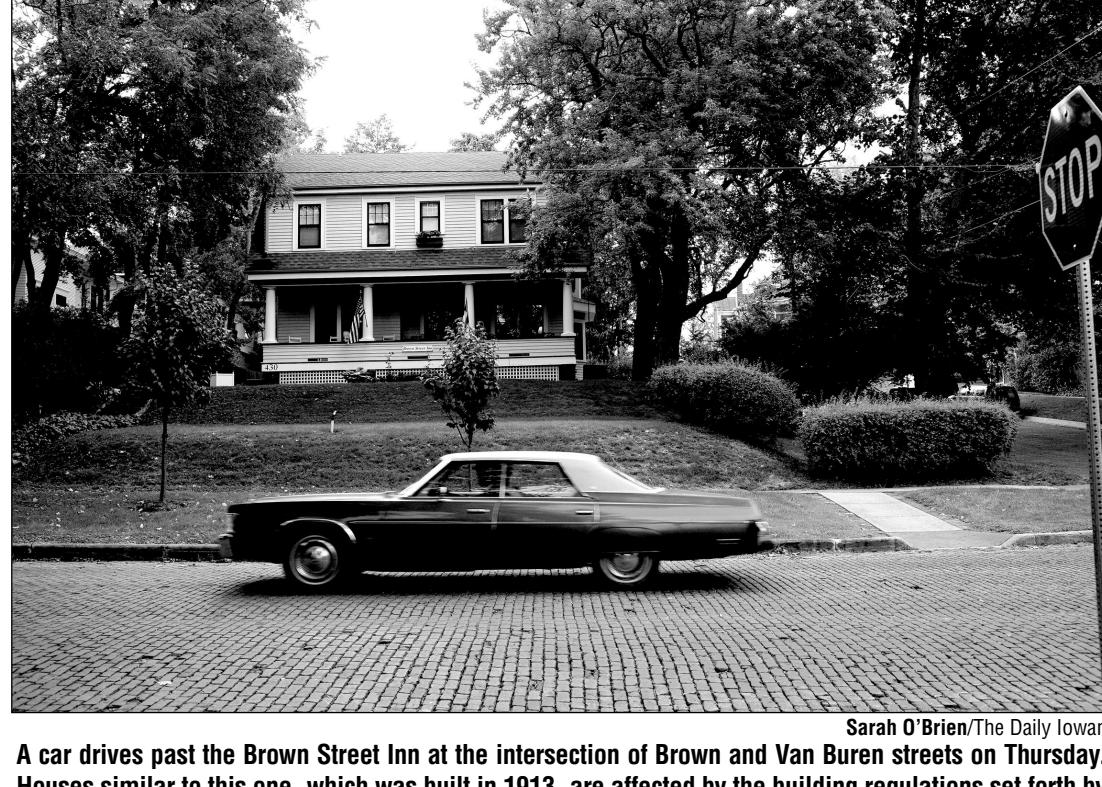
It made some progress concerning the identification and protection of historic resources while the current plan was in effect. Buildings and districts are now locally and nationally documented, and historic preservation is now part of the ongoing agenda for community development.

"The plan itself cannot fix the problem," Weitzel said. "It's a diagnostic tool to look into the problems."

The new proposal set goals similar to its predecessor but tacked on new methods for achieving them.

"We need to find ways to do what we've been doing, only quicker," Weitzel said.

Proposed changes within the new plan include streamlining the design review process, revising building code requirements, establishing economic incentives to assist rehabilitation projects, and advancing preservation of historic neighborhoods. The plan also looks to use marketing efforts to generate



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan  
A car drives past the Brown Street Inn at the intersection of Brown and Van Buren streets on Thursday. Houses similar to this one, which was built in 1913, are affected by the building regulations set forth by the Iowa City Historical Preservation Commission; the panel met Thursday night to consider changes to its preservation plan, which hasn't been revised since it was adopted in 1992.

opportunities for economic development.

About 2,000 historic properties and 56 landmarks can be found locally, said Sunil Terdalkar, associate planner for the commission. He said areas that were neglected in the past are the first priority of the new plan.

A public hearing will be held Sept. 20 to give the public another opportunity to voice concerns about the proposal. It will then be sent to the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval and finally to the City Council for possible adoption.

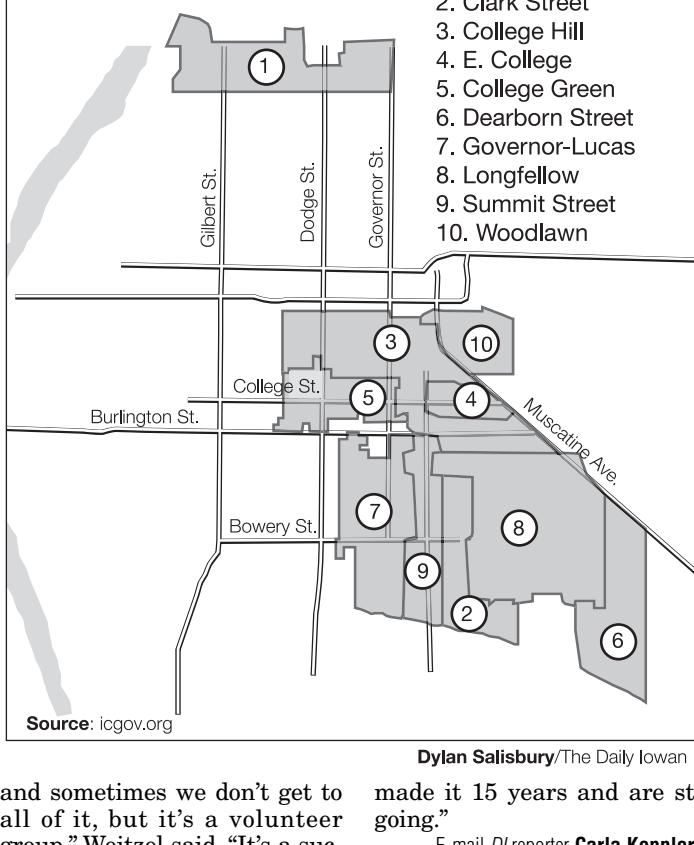
City Councilor Regenia Bailey said the council has not seen the plan yet, and councilors will probably have mixed feelings on it.

"There has generally been support on council for the work of the Historic Preservation Commission," she said. "But we do have very strong opponents to historic preservation currently sitting on the council."

It's important to update the city's plan regularly so that as redevelopment occurs, she said, and the council is cognizant of the historic assets in the community and ways to protect them.

"It's a long process with a lot to do. There's a lot on our plate,

## Historic districts of Iowa City



and sometimes we don't get to all of it, but it's a volunteer group," Weitzel said. "It's a success story in itself that we made it 15 years and are still going."

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Source: Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission

## Preserving Iowa City

### Goals set out in the proposed plan

- Identify historic resources significant to Iowa City's past
- Continue municipal policy of protecting historic resources and implement the policy through legislation and regulatory measures
- Establish economic incentives to encourage the preservation of historic buildings and neighborhoods
- Provide and promote the technical assistance necessary to preserve and improve historic properties
- Maintain and strengthen preservation partnerships between municipal government, state government, and federal agencies
- Establish and implement historic preservation objectives for the UI campus and surrounding neighborhoods
- Establish and support heritage tourism efforts appropriate to Iowa City's historic resources and community needs
- Conduct regular review and evaluation of historic preservation initiatives by the historic preservation community
- Adopt strategies to preserve historic neighborhoods which reflect their organic development, historical roles and traditions, modern needs, and economic health and stability

Source: Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission

# Turning the spotlight on Darfur

Iowa Darfur activists want to use their caucus-time political sway to bring genocide issues to the forefront of candidates' foreign-policy agendas.

**By Kathleen Olp**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Darfur issue is slowly resonating throughout Iowa City amid local efforts to educate citizens on actively engaging presidential candidates to make Darfur a priority in their foreign-policy agendas.

Ibrahim Elbadawi, a Sudanese national and lead economist from the World Bank, gave a lecture on Darfur Thursday night, reinforcing the idea that the genesis of real change is knowledge.

"Candidates can take a more considerate approach to learning about Sudan," he said. "National pressure is an important catalyst for change if

candidates really believe and act on it."

Since the conflict erupted in 2003, more than 2 million people have been living in camps and are in need of peacekeepers, he said.

Elbadawi's speech comes just days before a training session that will take place in Des Moines this weekend hosted by ENOUGH, the Genocide Intervention Network, STAND, and the Save Darfur Coalition. It will focus on educating citizens on the situation in Darfur, as well as providing media training on effectively challenging candidates to outline specific policy proposals at the Iowa caucuses.

Iowa is the first state to hold

a contest in the presidential nomination process, garnering much of the media's attention, which could allow Iowans to push the Darfur issue to the forefront of political discussion.

"We hope to instill the confidence and knowledge in Iowans to be ready and equipped to challenge the candidates to take a prominent stance on Darfur," ENOUGH field manager Lisa Rogoff said. "We need to show the nation that Iowa cares about Darfur."

The media training is very important, Rogoff said, adding that she believes even small-town papers should include Darfur coverage.

"It is time for Darfur to get back on the front page," Rogoff

said.

Juliet Reid, a UI sophomore and member of Amnesty International, will attend the training session as well.

Coinciding with their focus on Darfur for the year, the kickoff meeting will include the screening of *Facing Sudan*, a documentary about the atrocities occurring in Darfur.

Tim Gannon, the state director from the Sudan Divestment Task Force, said he hopes all the efforts made to educate citizens on Darfur will help prevent future genocide.

"We want it to be the last genocide of the 21st century," says Gannon.

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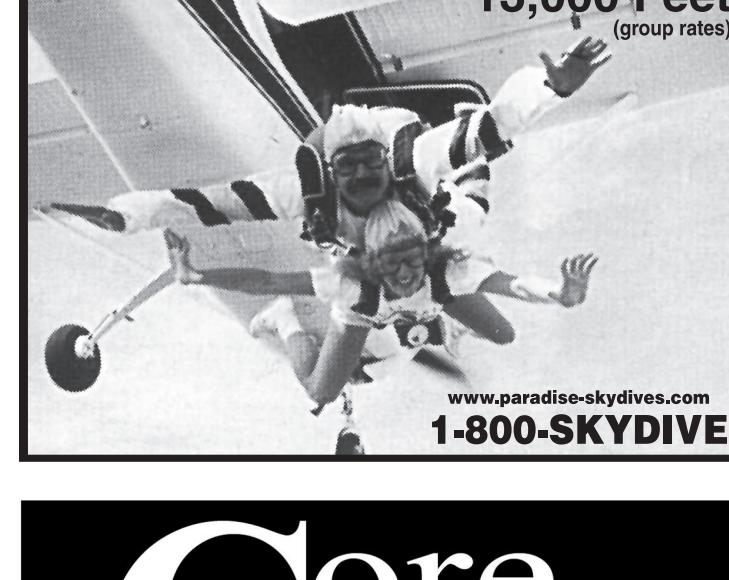
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# Gun issue divides UI

## POLICE

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"We have a town full of young people with raging hormones that they're learning to control," he said.

Frank Judisch, a professor emeritus of ophthalmology, said bullets from the caliber handgun used by UI police would not stop when they hit an interior wall, potentially injuring innocent people on the other side. Judisch said he was trained by the military to use a .45 caliber pistol — similar to what UI police officers keep at their headquarters.

"How many dorm room walls will it take to stop a .40 caliber," said Judisch, describing the type of pistol cartridge used by university officers.

While some felt that putting more guns in more hands was

reckless, others felt that allowing UI police to patrol without them was even more audacious.

No police officer "in the country would think about doing his duty without a gun at the ready," said Tamara Buffington, the wife of UI police Officer Matt Buffington.

Carole Peterson, the vice president of the UI Student Government, said she was personally against guns and initially opposed the measure to arm police but switched her view after hearing the debate on campus.

"Let's take guns away from our citizens first before we take them away from our cops," she said.

Green said not having firearms was driving officers away from the department, noting that the UI police have

lost three officers in as many weeks.

"Regents' departments are at a disadvantage because they do not arm," Green said.

Some suggested a middle-road option: allowing police to carry guns locked in their squad cars for use when needed. Green, however, said that arming his officers is an all-or-nothing proposition.

"You're never going to be sure when they're going to need those weapons," he said, motioning to several uniformed officers at the forum. "I've asked these people to put themselves between you and that knife, that club, that gun."

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# Museum shows off

## MUSEUM

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them with perforated metal and bright colors. The permanent gallery cost approximately \$300,000 to renovate and took more than 100 people to create.

As in the original Museum of Natural History, designers wanted to replicate a canopy feel with a modern twist, Horgen said. The solution turned out to be round, transparent discs with opaque leaves hanging from the ceiling.

A space-like view of the Earth serves as the floor in the center of the room's attractions. The area will have a wide variety of uses ranging from lecture series to a classroom for children's programs and will also be open at all museum hours.

The gallery has three computer stations, as well as a video station featuring, "The Snowy Egret and Its Extermination," which describes a conservation experiment set forth by E.A. McIlhenny of Tabasco sauce fame.

"He had the movie produced in 1913 as an appeal to women who wore [the egret's] feathers on their hats," said Horgen,

noting McIlhenny's drive to found a bird colony called Avery Swamp to save the species.

The Avery Swamp exhibit, another exhibit showing a savanna prairie, and a mural by Neal Deaton are the only three pieces that returned after the renovation.

"There used to be mahogany cabinets in front of the mural, so no one could really see it," Horgen said. "It goes from ancient times to modern Des Moines."

Three new displays rotate to provide patrons with widely accepted facts, along with differing opinions on issues.

The gallery also highlights early Iowa conservationists, including Thomas Macbride, the eponym of the building housing the Museum of Natural History.

The room that became the gallery has always been in the building, but before renovation it served as a "catchall" for things in the museum.

Willard "Sandy" Boyd, a law professor and former UI president, came up with the idea for the new modern museum to be a "museum of the environment" rather than a display for animals that have become

## Biosphere Discovery Hub Events

### TODAY

4-8 p.m. — Opening reception with refreshments

5-7 p.m. — "Know the Score Live," a KSUI program

### SATURDAY

1:30-3:30 p.m. — Jean Prior and James Sandrock

TBA — Take a Kid Outdoors program

### SEPT. 9

2 p.m. — Safari Story Time

3 p.m. — Staff will be available to answer questions

3-5 p.m. — Rebroadcast of "Know the Score Live"

extinct and not the "dead animal zoo," as Horgen said some visitors endearingly call it.

The initial planning began around 10 years ago, but most of the intensive planning and construction has taken place in the last two years.

With the new space, Horgen said, she hopes to be able to incorporate more adult, student, and faculty programs along with ones already in place for children and families.

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# TV spat puts Hawks off-air

## BIG TEN

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could see an increase in business Saturday.

Still, Butler said, Buffalo Wild Wings won't be busier than usual because it is typically full for the games.

"We do expect a rush later in the evening," she said. "But we're always packed to the capacity for the games."

UI junior Kara Wordehoff said she wasn't aware Mediacom wasn't broadcasting the game. She said she had plans to watch it with her boyfriend.

"I can't watch the game from my apartment," she said. "That's kind of sucky."

Preinitz said she wouldn't

mind paying extra money to get the channel if it meant she could always watch the Hawks.

However, Wordehoff said she wouldn't pay extra for the additional channel.

"I'd only watch it when the football games are on," she said.

"It really wouldn't be worth it."

Both Preinitz and Wordehoff said they likely won't switch to a provider that carries the network because, Preinitz said, "setting up cable was a pain in the butt."

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# WEST SIDE GROWTH CRAMMING SCHOOLS

## SCHOOLS

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Behle said the district purchased land on North Liberty Road and Rustic Ridge that was meant to house a new elementary school, but Coralville and North Liberty have been in dispute over which city will annex the land. This delay has led the district to begin searching for a new location.

"We hope to find a site within the next month or two," Behle said. "We're looking for an area not in dispute."

Jeff Davidson, the director of Iowa City's Planning and Community Development Department, said there are also plans for a second new elementary school. Land is set aside for its construction near Camp Cardinal Boulevard in Coralville, he said.

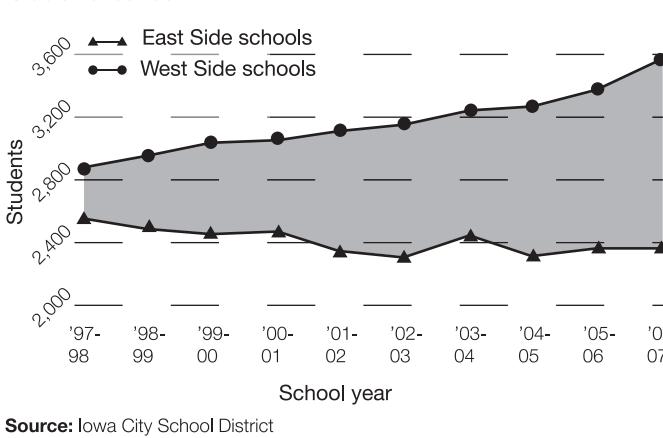
No timeline is set for the construction of either elementary, Behle said.

Iowa City's West Side is experiencing rapid enrollment growth in its elementary classrooms, particularly in the kindergarten, said school representatives and the most recent School District enrollment report.

Prior to the School Board's limiting West High enrollment, it had increased for 10 consecutive years. The school was forced to build some additions to compensate, including a 15-classroom freshman center during the

## A growing elementary gap

Over the last 10 years, the number of elementary students attending West Side schools has continued to outpace the East Side attendance.



Source: Iowa City School District

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

2003-04 school year.

"We're in the process of adding two new music rooms," West High Principal Jerry Arganbright said.

The School Board limited West High's enrollment for the 2007-08 school year to try to fill classrooms in City High School, resulting in a slight dip in West High School's total enrollment, Arganbright said. City High will likely see a jump in enrollment as a result, he said.

Arganbright said that he believes western Iowa City school-enrollment growth is correlated with the Coralville area's economic opportunities.

"I think development on the West Side has been more expeditious than the East Side, but both schools [City High and West High] have

high academic standards that attract additional growth," Arganbright said. "Economic development and quality of education are strongly related to the growth of the student population."

Enrollment at Northwest Junior High dropped from roughly 840 students during the 2005-06 school year to approximately 570 students the following year when a new junior high school opened.

"We were very overcrowded as a building," Shoultz said. "We were using every available teaching space. We even used a theater as a classroom."

He said he feels the current enrollment is close to the correct size for the school.

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## News

# WRAC shows off center, opportunities

The Women's Resource and Action Center held an orientation Thursday to meet, greet, and introduce prospective volunteers to what the women's center has to offer.

**By Samantha Miller**

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Women's Resource and Action Center training orientation opened Thursday with a cheery name game, and the mood stayed lighthearted despite discussing serious women's issues, such as domestic abuse and sexual assault.

The women's center, commonly referred to as WRAC, opened in 1971, director Monique DiCarlo said.

Approximately 20 prospective volunteers, all women, attended the Thursday meeting to hear about the opportunities WRAC has to offer.

The center aims to eliminate forms of oppression through awareness and social change, according to the center's mission statement — a goal that appeals to a wide range of individuals, DiCarlo said.

"The people who volunteer here can be anyone," she said. "They can be a man, woman, student at the university, community member — there's a really large range of opportunities depending on the interests of the individual."

She said 70 percent of the volunteers are UI students, and in most years, the number of



Monique DiCarlo, the director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, shares a laugh with volunteers Tuesday at the WRAC. The volunteers were at the center for training.

Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

volunteers ranges from 40 to 60.

At the meeting, DiCarlo and other officials presented numerous training opportunities for different WRAC positions, including support group

facilitator, Iowa Women Social Change group member, and diversity dialogue leader.

"A dialogue leader presents an opportunity for an individual that entails facilitating, or

leading, a dialogue as well as an eight-week discussion about cultural differences and discrimination within the community," DiCarlo said.

Events coming up for WRAC

## Longtime Student Health director ready to retire

The director of Student Health Service leaves a legacy of improved health care on campus.

**By Zhi Xiong**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Mary Khowassah remained unfazed by flooding, cockroaches, and even a mumps outbreak throughout her 37 years at the UI Student Health Service.

Set to retire after 22 years as the director of the clinic, she will not be tending to the ills of the next generation of Hawkeyes.

"Dr. K, what most of us call her, has shepherded Student Health Service through several eras," Associate Director Sarah Hansen said. "She has left us in good shape to continue."

Khowassah started work with Student Health in 1970 after spending her first year of practice in the Amana Colonies.

She joined during the archaic

days of shabby infirmaries in the Steindler Building, leaving now with a modern clinic, complete with computerized systems and a pharmacy, tucked into a pristine corner of Westlawn.

When mumps raged across campus in 2006, Khowassah and Student Health led efforts to curb the outbreak and ensure that students received necessary mumps, measles, and rubella vaccines.

Khowassah also worked with the UI's pandemic task force to formulate its Pandemic Influenza Response Plan, to be put into effect in case avian influenza strikes.

She said she considers the formation of Health Iowa, a group focused on preventive

care and health education, another career highlight. With resources to address such topics as substance abuse, stress management, and nutrition, Khowassah said, it is a way to remain proactive in students' health.

"We always think of her as the conscience of Student Health Service," Hansen said. "She reminds us to work from the perspective of what's best for students."

Ahead of the curve in her approach to technology, Khowassah pushed the use of electronic record-keeping and insisted everyone be trained to use it. With her direction, the old walk-in system has been largely transformed to an appointment

system which allows for shorter wait time for students.

"Some physicians said, 'I don't need [a computer],' " she said. "But now you barely have to pick up a pen at all."

Under Khowassah's leadership, Student Health Service became accredited as an independent clinic in 2000 — a monumental accomplishment for any college health service, she said.

"She left something better than she found it," Hansen said.

Khowassah plans to begin retirement by spending more time with her family in Iowa City and reading some new novels with her neighborhood book club.

"I'm going to be separated from [the clinic] for a while and give them a rest from me," she joked.

A reception in her honor will be held today in the IMU's South Room from 4-6 p.m.

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**Khowassah**  
former director of  
Student Health  
Service

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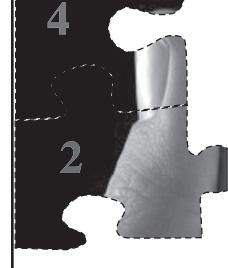
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# Pulitzer winner stumps for Obama in IC

Pulitzer Prize-winning Harvard Professor Samantha Power speaks on foreign policy at the IMU.

**By Christopher Patton**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Samantha Power says her first meeting with Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., so impressed her that the next thing she knew, she was leaving Harvard and signing up to work for him. In her words, she "drank the Obama Kool-Aid."

Before she became aware of the Illinois senator, Power was teaching at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. She is also a well-known journalist and author of the 2003 Pulitzer Prize-winning book *A Problem from Hell: America and the Age of Genocide*.

The Harvard professor visited Iowa City on Thursday as part of Obama's strategy of sending his top policy advisers across Iowa to engage with potential voters. The Illinois senator's campaign describes Power as a close foreign-policy adviser.

Power spoke with two groups

Thursday afternoon, first talking with a small gathering of UI students and then leading a discussion with a larger crowd of local residents.

Though she was campaigning for Obama, Power touched on a wide variety of foreign-policy issues. She focused on several hot spots around the globe, such as Iraq and Sudan, but did so in the context of what she sees as the underlying causes of conflict in today's world.

Power argued that the Iraq war has significantly diminished the United States' ability to mitigate and intervene in humanitarian crises such as the ongoing conflict in Sudan's Darfur region.

"Because we invaded Iraq, we've alienated the world such that it's really hard to get people to go along with us now," she said.

Potential partners for the United States, such as international institutions and foreign governments, no longer believe



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

**Samantha Power speaks at the Bijou on Wednesday. Power is a professor at Harvard University's Kennedy School for Government and an adviser to Sen. Barack Obama.**

what the United States says, she said.

Arguing that workable solutions to the problems in Iraq and Sudan must result from

political rather than military action, she insisted that the United States will need to work with a wide variety of partners in order to make any progress in

those two countries.

Vernon Jackson, the president of the UI Black Student Union, attended Power's meeting with UI students in order to

ask her about Obama's views on the situation in Darfur. He said he agreed with the Harvard professor's stance against unilateral American military intervention in the region.

"It's not the time to start another war with a Muslim nation," he said. "That would make it easier for the radicals to get recruits."

Despite her harsh criticism of unilateralist foreign interventions, Power spoke out equally strongly against isolationism.

"Non-engagement is not a possibility in the 21st century," she said.

She said Obama's foreign-policy vision focuses on helping people around the world achieve freedom from fear and freedom from want. Achieving those goals would promote peace and stability internationally, she said.

Sandra Moradi, who lives in Douds, Iowa, said she liked the idea of the United States regaining its position of respect in the world by helping people.

"Everybody really wants the same things," she said. "People around the world just want a chance to succeed."

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## UI officials want Big Ten on Mediacom

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said he believes the Big Ten Network should be on basic cable.

**By Ashton Shurson**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As daily talks continue between Mediacom and the Big Ten Network, some observers worry about a "lose-lose" situation.

At Thursday's Presidential Committee on Athletics meeting, Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta and panel members discussed the new network, including negotiations with Mediacom.

"I was told it was going to be a great product, and I've been pleased with the content so far," Barta said. "From the beginning it's been a goal [that Iowa] wants as many people to see our games as possible."

More than 400,000 households across the state—including many in Iowa City—subscribe to Mediacom, but the cable company does not carry the network as part of its basic-cable package.

Iowa City residents with Mediacom will not be able to view Saturday's home game against Syracuse.

Barta said he believes that

### Big Ten Network vs. Mediacom

Iowa fans with Mediacom won't be able to see this Saturday's home game against Syracuse. Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta calls the predicament a "lose-lose" situation.

until the matter is settled, it will be a no-win situation for both fans, who won't get to see the games, and for Mediacom, because it could lose subscribers.

Conversations between Mediacom and the network are "constant" and the Iowa athletics department's position is that it believes the network "rightly belongs on basic cable," Barta said.

Although most Iowa City residents with Mediacom can't watch the network, it is still provided through other media outlets, including DIRECTV and UI Campus Video Service, which is available in residence halls.

The UI also has given rights to ABC, CBS, and ESPN to show Hawkeye games, said Jane Meyer, the senior associate athletics director.

While many fans are upset about the network's absence on their TVs, that a conversation is taking place here is good compared with other schools, said Rick Klatt, an associate athletics director.

Other Big Ten schools are in the same situation, with no solution in sight, he said.

"I'm not surprised this is across the league," Klatt said. "This is the way business works."

All 11 Big Ten schools will equally split revenue from the network.

Barta said that he believed there was an interest in making the television industry à la carte—where households could choose 70 channels out of a total of 500 options.

"We believe [the Big Ten Network's] content is as good or better than networks on basic cable," he said.

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investments in their operation, and difficulty paying rent, mortgage and other bills.

Most of the 10 percent of respondents who reported that all, or at least one family member was not insured at some point in 2006, said they didn't have coverage because it was too expensive.

"Medical costs are way out of line," one respondent said. "Insurance company costs have gone way beyond affordable when income has stayed the same."

Alana Knudsen, a co-author of the study, said the survey shows that policy solutions are needed "to ensure that farm and ranch operators and other small business owners are able to pay for health care services in their rural communities."

The study found that about 20 percent of farmers and ranchers had outstanding medical debt. One-in-six put off doctor visits because

they couldn't afford medical services, they were uncomfortable about their outstanding medical debt or their work demand was too great.



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## Editorial

# Man must not bite dog

On Sept. 9, folks will file into sports bars, flip out the footrests on their recliners, and settle in to watch the NFL, which begins its season without one of its most prominent players in Michael Vick. After pleading guilty to being involved at a nightmarishly hands-on level in a dogfighting ring, Vick faces jail time, and his future in the league is murky at best. As easy as it would be to turn the TV off and disregard the faraway problems of superstars, we also have to remember John Reilly and Malinda Dittberner of Solon, who were charged with animal neglect after authorities took more than 60 dogs from their possession on Aug. 7.

Nothing good comes from animal cruelty, but if anything positive can be taken from the Vick saga, it could be a renewed charge for strengthening legislation protecting animals and punishing those who commit crimes against them. Iowa statutes are extensive in regard to cruelty, especially dogfighting. Statute 717D.1 names promoters, trainers, transporters, and even spectators as people punishable under law as criminals in regards to "contest events," which are defined as "function[s] organized for the entertainment or profit of spectators where an animal is injured, tormented, or killed." The laws are in the books, enforcement is being carried out — as Reilly and Dittberner can attest — so what more can be done to stop these despicable acts and those who carry them out?

Toughening penalties and setting standards for longer jail sentences would be a start, but the real change must come from people, not words in a courthouse.

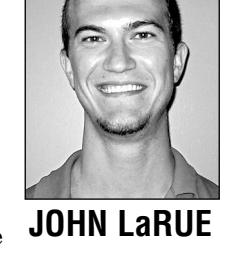
Spectators are equally at fault in dogfighting contests as those who take part in organizing the events. Cheering on the crimes and financially supporting them through gambling and other means are no less damning than killing the dogs or training them through barbaric torture. The level of guilt is equal between observer and coordinator: One may be more directly involved than the other, but both have blood on their hands. Knowledge of these events or the actions needed to carry them out should be grounds for investigation by the proper authorities. Neighborly camaraderie in rural areas should take a back seat when it comes to any crime, including animal abuse or torture; with awareness comes responsibility.

As beings of a higher intelligence, we have that responsibility. It is our duty not to merely click our tongues and shake our heads but to take action when animals are mistreated. Ultimately, it is humans, not animals, who have the ability to stop other humans. Spay and neuter your pets to be sure, but more importantly be humane, and ensure that others are doing the same.

# Herky shoot

Educated folks know best. If we let them make all the difficult, policy-driven decisions, we would live in a perfect world — a world free of irrational thought, misguided decisions, animalistic behavior, and all would be far better.

The tides of change crash against the peaceful shores of Iowa City. And that tide, wrought from worlds beyond, brings a violent, perverted demon, ready to pounce on our learning lamp of the Midwest and drown us all in a whirlpool of idiocracy. Iowa City is fortunate to have mated itself to an academic institution, making us a holistic community of scholars, politicians, and youth. Together, we have the power to resist the forces of change looking to corrupt the city, if only we heed the words of our Alma Mater within.



JOHN LaRUE

Fortunately, after a meeting on Tuesday, the academic overmind responded in a truly democratic fashion, as only we could expect. Faculty Council Vice President Michael O'Hara, after "educating himself," came to the conclusion that the problems of our campus's safety could not be met with the mind, but rather the pistol.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* after voting to arm the UI police, O'Hara said, "I am now reassured that we would be better off rather than worse off. This would bring us into the complete mainstream of America policing and campus policing."

Because of the limited mobility of my mind, the golden truths of the Faculty Council remain elusive to my understanding, but I'll try to unpack it for you and myself: Boys need their toys. One of three council members to vote against arming university officers, Jeffrey Cox, said the UI police are often called to respond to students smoking marijuana in the dorms. Ah, "reefer madness" — I've seen incredible feats of drug-induced will that would make a Taser seem like a back massage and pepper spray seem like seasoning salt. If this isn't an argument for the use of deadly force I don't know what is. According to Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, this may not be far from the truth.

Green said, "If there was a shooting situation, my officers would be running out of the building with everyone else. They are put in situations that armed police officers are put in all of the time, but they don't have the appropriate protection. If we decided not to arm them, I ask that we don't put them in these unsafe situations."

Green's statement rings of the timeless adage; "You don't spay a dog after a certain age." The badges have seen the possibilities. They know they could be packing heat and can never go back. They're tired of saying things like, "Calm down, son. Put down the broken beer bottle, or we will club your ass." They need the touch of that cold, milled steel Colt .45, with ergonomically shaped Kevlar grip, and who can resist the commanding ring of their favorite line from Tombstone "All right, freshmen ... you called down the thunder, well now you've got it!"

I'm with the Faculty Council on this one. With graduation looming 10 months down the road, it's time to get over my boyishly delusional appetite for a disarmed community, let alone a disarmed planet. It's a war out there, and I'm proud our university educators stepped outside of the box, into the real, and came up with an appropriate response. If there is one thing we should have learned from Virginia Tech, not to mention incidents such as Kent State all those years ago, it is that the only answer to violence is more violence. Last time I checked, "ideals" and student counseling services didn't stop a bullet.

I still think more could be done. However well-intentioned our faculty members' actions appear, I think they're missing a major point. The key to securing the UI campus is a first-strike policy using technology as our main force. What I propose is remodeling the dormitories and classrooms to include life-size statues of Herky in every room. The Herkinator, as I call it, would be retrofitted with security cameras in the eyes as well as a mini-gun underneath each wing and grenade launcher inside the beak. Not only would we vastly increase the level of school pride, we would also ensure no student, faculty member, or unruly citizen would ever again fall out of our sights. ■

*DI* columnist John LaRue says "Draw, Herky!"

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## Letters

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## Cooper should sit on School Board

Please join us in voting Mike Cooper for Iowa City School Board on Sept. 11. We are lifelong residents of this community, parents of four graduates of the Iowa City School District, and have known Mike since the beginning of his professional career in educational services more than 35 years ago. Our school district now faces unprecedented change, and we recognize the importance of the decisions that will be made by the board in the months and years ahead. Mike's professional experience and background provide a unique set of qualifications that will allow him to well serve the community as an active, committed member of the board.

Over the years, our community has had the good fortune to have been served by highly competent and productive School Board members. Mike Cooper is representative of those outstanding individuals, and he will work diligently to carry on our

community's tradition for excellence in education.

X and Linda Cretzmeyer  
Coralville residents

## Microwave weapons aren't answer in Iraq

While I agree that nonlethal weapons could potentially decrease civilian casualties in Iraq, it seems a strange topic for an editorial (*DI*, Sept. 4). It would be a much better idea to focus on constructive suggestions for removing U.S. troops and bringing peace to Iraq.

The U.S. Armed Forces are really good at just a few things: killing, destruction of property, and armed occupation. Those skills, however admirably executed, have not produced a stable, democratic, peaceful Iraq. It is way past time for us to focus on finding new solutions for the problems we've created in the Middle East. Making U.S. troops slightly less lethal is a fine idea, but it doesn't address the real problem.

Kent Williams  
Iowa City resident

## Lots of reasons to support Richardson

In the upcoming caucuses, I will support Gov. Bill Richardson for three reasons.

One, Richardson has more experience than the other Democratic candidates. His stint in the Congress puts him on equal footing with the other candidates, but he shoots ahead of them with the other posts he has held. His representation of the United States in the United Nations shows a background in international negotiation and compromise. His post as Energy secretary puts beef into his résumé with specific energy-policy experience. The post he holds now as governor of New Mexico showcases his executive ability. He has produced surplus budgets, attracted renewable energy companies, and overseen major successes in teacher pay and tuition support for college students.

The second reason I support Richardson is his solution for Iraq. His

idea is not a cut-and-run plan, as some would label a complete withdrawal, but a switch from military occupation to diplomatic pressure. His detailed and plausible plan, which can be found on his website, would be successful in both solving the Iraq problem honorably and mending our tattered relationship with the world.

The third reason I support the governor is his electability past the primaries. When he was re-elected as governor in 2006, he received 40 percent of the Republican vote. The governor is not a polarizing candidate. When we elect Richardson as president, we will elect him not for his ability to spout Democratic ideology but for his sound policies and experience.

I hope everyone takes the fine opportunity we as Iowans are afforded in the presidential-election process to go out and engage the candidates when they travel to our communities and choose to support a candidate based on her or his qualifications.

Daniel Cunny  
UI senior

## Guest Opinion

# Gay marriage ruling goes against the will of the people

If you love America and our representative form of government, you should be alarmed with the same-sex-marriage ruling regardless of where you stand on the issue. When Judge Robert Hanson invalidated Iowa's definition of marriage as being between a man and a woman, he usurped the legislative process. The careful deliberation of 100 elected Iowa representatives and 50 Iowa senators was thrown out with one judge's decision. That a special-interest group went before an appointed official and overturned hundreds of hours of research, interviews with constituents, and floor debate shows the decay of the legislative process. If the homosexuals can do this, what can other groups do with their persuasive legal teams? We are watching the destruction of our republic, and it will be interesting to see if our elected officials will allow this to happen.

Not only did he usurp the legislative process, Hanson also ignored the role of both a mother and father in raising children. While there are plenty of valiant single mothers and fathers raising their children, to say this should be the rule and not the exception is problematic. To intentionally

deny children the privilege of being raised by mothers and fathers is to deny them the opportunity of being raised in a well-rounded environment; research has shown that that denial can be disastrous for children. Unfortunately, we have a large body of research from the divorce epidemic in our nation pointing to the consequences of omitting either a mother or a father in a child's life. According to Judith Wallerstein in *The Unexpected Legacy of Divorce: A 25 Year Landmark Study*, "They [children] experience more depression, have more learning difficulties, and suffer from more problems with peers than children from intact families."

While the research is still out on how the social experiment of homosexual marriage will affect children, it's already clear that mothers and fathers are both vital contributors in a stable, healthy family, and it's a mistake for the state to promote to any other foundation for our families and culture.

Chuck Hurley

*The author is an attorney and the president of the Iowa Family Policy Center.*

## On the Spot

Do you think ethnicity played a role in the Michael Vick dogfighting scandal?



"I don't think so. I think his being an athlete played more of a role."

Joshua Schubert  
UI sophomore



"Probably not. If it did, it was minimal."

Von Yeager  
UI staff



"Yes."

Michael Patrick  
UI sophomore



"Yes. People tend to dehumanize him."

Andy Merrill  
UI graduate student

If for no other reason (although there are plenty), go to [dailiyowanarts.blogspot.com](http://dailiyowanarts.blogspot.com) to check out the *D/I* arts-staff mascot. The picture of Carrot Top — now, apparently, a body builder as well as a comedian — is guaranteed to inspire laughs or gasps.

# Arts & Culture

## Riverside takes a shot at relationships

Puppets, goats, and nuns? These are just some of the characters that fill out Riverside Theatre's 2007-08 schedule.

**By Melyn Fluker**

THE DAILY IOWAN

*I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change* is not a phrase that brings a smile to most young lovers, unless they happen to be lovers of the theater.

The musical comedy takes an honest look at love, romance, and relationships throughout the ages with a series of sketches and songs. Rather than an overarching plot line, the play combines vignettes from different relationships through the ages.

Regular patrons of the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., may be experiencing déjà vu, because *I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change* was originally staged during September 2001. Despite the 9/11 attacks, the show proved to be resilient.

"[The play] continued to sell out," said Riverside Theatre's Co-Artistic Director Ron

Clark. "Audiences loved it."

He is not worried that the show's message will suffer upon repetition.

"It's a play that, I think, just continues to resonate ... It's still timely. It's still funny," he said. "The questions that it raises about being in love and the difficulties of conjoining and finding somebody to love whom you can tolerate, let alone love, are endless."

"This is not dated material," said Jody Hovland, the fellow co-artistic director at Riverside. "It's just really diverse dramatically. You get your singing, your dancing, and your drama."

Diversity is the cornerstone of the Riverside Theatre's 2007-08 season. In addition to the romance and musical comedy in *I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change*, the theater's schedule includes a one-woman show about farm life (*Goat Show*), a

### Riverside Theatre's

#### 2007-08 Season

- *The Long Christmas Ride Home* — Oct. 18-Nov. 4
- *Goat Show* — Nov. 23-25, 30, Dec. 1-2
- *Doubt* — Jan. 25-Feb. 17
- "Walking the Wire," Riverside's Annual Monologue Festival, *The Midwest: Beyond the Corn* — Feb. 29-March 2
- *Apartment 3A* — March 27-April 13

family drama with puppets (*The Long Christmas Ride Home*), and a drama starring a nun (*Doubt*).

"We try to mix it up," Hovland said. "We just think that presenting a diverse and challenging and exciting season is what our objective is. [Selecting the plays] comes down to what we feel is challenging for our artists and our audiences."



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

**Actors Kristen Behrendt, Marcia Hughes, John Watson, and Eddie Skaggs rehearse a scene from *I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change* at Riverside Theatre on Wednesday. The comedy delves into the struggles involved with relationships.**

"At a time when many theaters struggle to fill seats, positive response from the audience has managed to buck a recent trend of plummeting season-ticket sales nationwide," Clark said.

In fact, season ticket sales are up approximately 23 percent for Riverside, said Hillary Foster, Riverside's director of marketing.

"We have one of the most educated, sophisticated audiences you could hope for," Clark said. "That gives you great permission to do some pretty interesting and challenging work. If you ever try to pander to an audience as smart as this, it won't work."

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### *I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change*

**Where:** Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

**When:** Today through Sept. 30

**Admission:** \$12-\$26

### STAFF FAVORITES 5 REASONS FOOTBALL IS AN ART



**LAUREN MATOVINA**

Football isn't all about big guys hitting each other, screaming fans in the stands, or alcohol consumption before and after the game. In fact, it has many peculiarities that may even qualify the Saturday rituals as art.

Here are *D/I* reporter Lauren Matovina's top-five reasons football culture is an art:

1. There is a certain amount of interpretive dance after you tap a keg or two.
2. You're destined to see at least one painted person who should really have a shirt on.
3. You may not know who Meredith Wilson is, but you still appreciate and respect the "Iowa Fight Song."
4. Boys in tight pants. Girls in short skirts. Both sexes are appeased with the athletic displays taking place on the field.
5. Football is just another production. All the field's a stage, and all the men merely players.

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## Lessons from the Hellenistic Age

At Prairie Lights tonight, UI Adjunct Professor Peter Green will discuss the unnerving parallels between Ancient Greece and today's world.

**By Nathan Ley**

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Without a sense of the past, of how we got here, we're as rootless as mustard and cress sown on damp blotting-paper. We have no sense of proportion or depth or background."



**Green**  
author

These are the ominous words of UI Adjunct Professor of classics Peter Green. His latest discourse, *The Hellenistic Age*, covers the history and culture of the Greek/Macedonian world, including Alexander the Great's invasion of the Persian Empire and Octavian's conquest of the last surviving Hellenistic kingdom by defeating Mark Antony and Cleopatra at Actium.

The novelist, poet, and film critic relates these ancient centuries to the current political climate, saying the three

time periods covered in the book contain numerous unnerving parallels to today — chief among them, religious fundamentalism, the existence and influence of oil cartels, science channeled into military machines, and individual powerlessness.

Green will discuss these comparisons during a reading today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m.

The author said preparing for a reading is much easier than prepping for a classroom lecture. Although Green is

### *The Hellenistic Age*, reading by Peter Green

**Where:** Prairie Lights,

15 S. Dubuque

**When:** 7 p.m. today

listed as a UI professor, he has yet to teach in Iowa City. His wife has been teaching here since 1991, and upon achieving emeritus status at the University of Texas-Austin, he followed her north. The

adjunct in front of his title simply means that he has the ability to teach if he wants. For the time being, he will serve as editor of the UI classics journal *Syllecta Classica*.

He said a lecture is much more exacting than the Prairie Lights discussion, because it requires time and research. "With a reading, the work is already been done in the book: you explain the background, and then read a series of extracts, placing each in its context to illuminate it, but otherwise leaving points of

puzzlement until question time," he said.

*The Hellenistic Age* describes the fights between Alexander's marshals after victories and highlights the social and cultural changes of the time, perhaps mirroring the U.S. invasion of Iraq. Green said this period of history, though relatively ignored by many, is in fact crucial to our understanding of the world we live in today: "Presentism" in my vocabulary is an insult."

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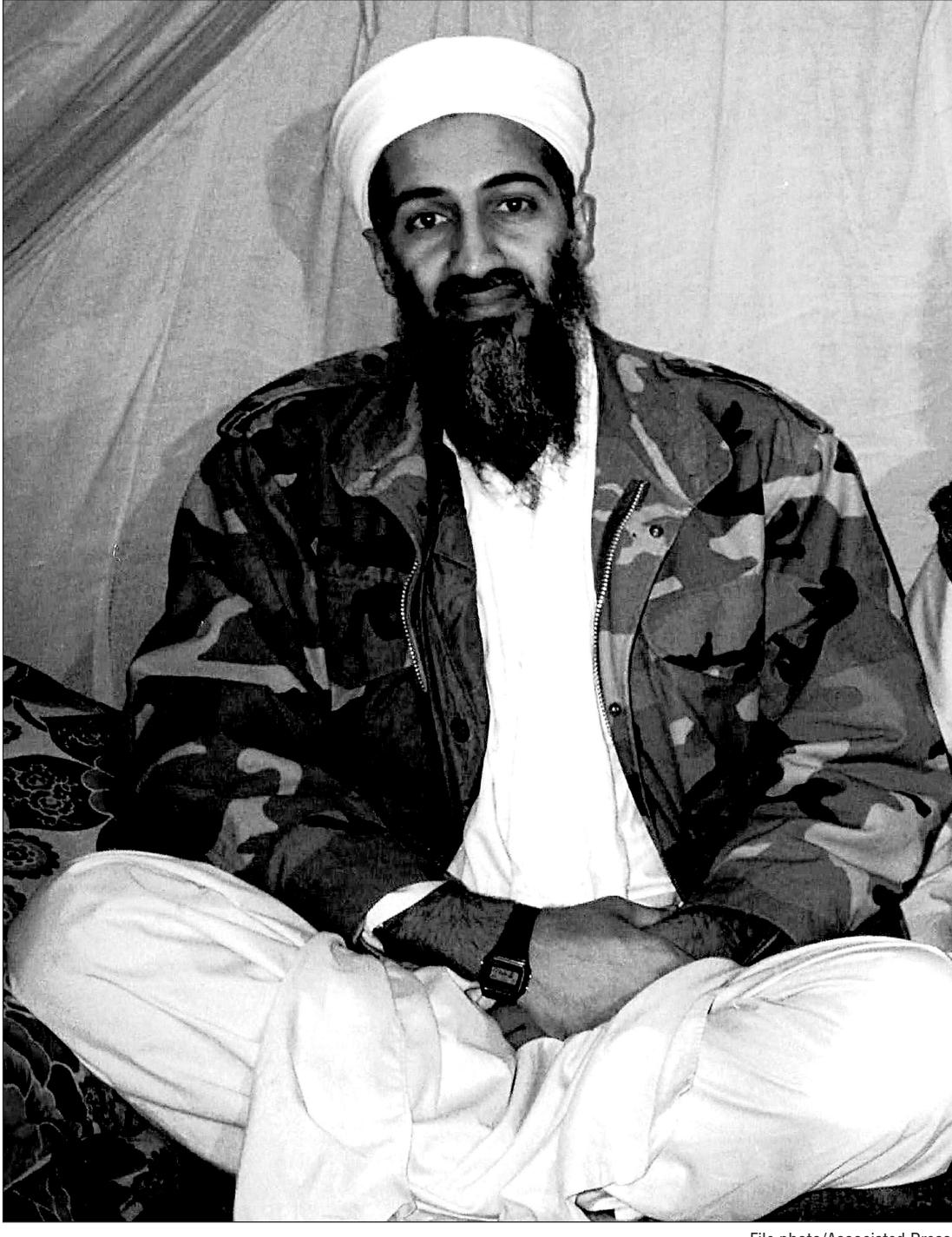
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## News

# Bin Laden to release 9/11 anniversary video



File photo/Associated Press

This undated photo shows Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan. Bin Laden will address Americans on the sixth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks with a new video, Al Qaeda's media arm announced.

Terror-monitoring groups say video of Bin Laden was expected within the next 72 hours or by Sept. 9 — just before the sixth anniversary of 9/11.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Terror mastermind Osama bin Laden plans a new video addressing the American people regarding the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, terror-monitoring groups said Thursday.

SITE Intelligence Group said an Internet announcement of the plan included a photo of the Qaeda leader from the upcoming video — his beard, which in previous messages had been streaked with gray, was entirely dark.

Intelcenter, which is based in Alexandria, Va., and also monitors Islamic websites, said the video was expected within the next 72 hours or by Sept. 9. That would come before the sixth anniversary next week of the World Trade Center/Pentagon attacks. The last bin Laden video was in October 2004, shortly before the U.S. presidential elections.

Rita Katz, the director of the Washington-based SITE Institute, said bin Laden's beard appeared to have been dyed, which is a popular practice in the Middle East.

"I think it works for their benefit that he looks young, he looks healthy," Katz said.

## Study: US should reduce forces in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces in Iraq should be reduced significantly, according to a new study on Iraq's security forces that inflamed debate in Congress on how quickly that can happen without hurling the country into chaos.

The report, written by a 20-member panel composed mostly of retired senior military and police officers, said the massive deployment of U.S. forces and sprawl of U.S.-run facilities in and around

Baghdad has given Iraqis the impression that Americans are an occupying, permanent force.

Accordingly, the panel said, the Iraqis should assume more control of its security, and U.S. forces should step back, emboldening Democrats who want troop withdrawals to start this fall.

"Significant reductions, consolidations and realignments would appear to be possible and prudent," wrote the group, led by retired Gen. James Jones, a former Marine Corps commandant.

The recommendation echoed previous independent assessments on the war, including the high-profile Iraq Study Group that said the combat mission could be transferred to the Iraqis by early 2008. But the burning question, left mostly unanswered by the panel, was precisely when Iraqi security units could take control and U.S. troops could leave.

## Craig essentially drops efforts to finish term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators expressed relief Thursday that embattled Sen. Larry Craig has signaled he is highly likely to surrender his seat within a few weeks rather than fight to complete his term.

Craig's departure, perhaps as early as Oct. 1, would enable Republicans to sidestep one of the several ethics dilemmas they face, and avoid the embarrassment of dealing with a colleague who had been stripped of his committee leadership posts and urged to resign by party leaders. It also would negate the need for a Senate ethics committee investigation, which GOP leaders had requested.

Craig spokesman Dan Whiting told the Associated Press on Thursday that the senator was focused on trying to clear his name

and to help Idaho prepare for a replacement.

"The most likely scenario, by far, is that by October there will be a new senator from Idaho," Whiting said.

The only circumstances in which Craig might try to complete his term, Whiting said, would require a prompt overturning of his conviction for disorderly conduct in a men's room at the Minneapolis airport, as well as Senate GOP leaders' agreement to restore the committee leadership positions they took from him this week.

## Bush pushes Pacific nations to fight terror

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — President Bush on Friday urged Asia-Pacific nations to keep up the antiterror fight, deploying both military might and democratic ideals to turn the tide against extremists.

"Pressure keeps the terrorists on the run, and when on the run, we're safer," he said. "We must be focused, and we must not let up."

In the speech to business leaders, Bush prodded Russia and China to honor democratic principles and allow more freedoms. He appealed for international pressure against the military government in Burma to stop its crackdown on pro-democracy activists in the Southeast Asian nation.

The president added that North Koreans should share the same liberties that citizens of their democratic neighbors enjoy.

Bush spoke optimistically about the war in Iraq and urged other nations not to turn away.

"We're going to succeed in Iraq," he said.

Bush said nations across Asia should understand the importance of fighting terrorism, since they have so often been its victims..

But both leaders seemed to be generally in agreement on the subject.

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**MLB**  
St. Louis 16, Pittsburgh 4  
L.A. Dodgers 7, Chicago Cubs 4  
Detroit 3, Chicago White Sox 2  
Boston 7, Baltimore 6

**NCAA Football**  
#8 Louisville 58, Mid Tennessee St. 42  
Cincinnati 34, Oregon State 3

# SPORTS



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Peyton Manning

## NFL

**Manning, defense overcome sluggish first half to beat Saints**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It took the Indianapolis Colts one half to shake off their post-Super Bowl hangover.

Then Peyton Manning and friends came alive to beat New Orleans, 41-10, Thursday night in the NFL's opener, running away in the final 30 minutes with a championship caliber performance.

Playing against his hometown team, Manning had three TD passes, two to Reggie Wayne and another to Marvin Harrison. Joseph Addai ran for 118 yards on 23 carries and a super-quick defense with four new starters shut down Drew Brees, Reggie Bush and the explosive New Orleans offense.

## ARREST

### Huntrods charged

Hawkeye football player Clint Huntrods was charged early Thursday morning with public urination, interference with official acts, and public intoxication, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

Huntrods, the long-snapper for field goals, was suspended indefinitely by Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

Thursday for a violation of team rules.



Huntrods

long-snapper

A uniformed bicycle officer allegedly saw Huntrods urinating on the sidewalk at Dubuque and Prentiss Streets around 2:25 a.m.

Thursday, Kelsay said. As the officer approached Huntrods, the football player reportedly began to walk away, eventually breaking into a run southbound on Dubuque.

The officer caught up with Huntrods after chasing him a block, grabbed him, and cuffed him outside of Endorphin Tattoo at 2:27 a.m., Kelsay said.

"There is no indication Huntrods fought with the officer at all," Kelsay said, noting that the charge of interference with official acts stemmed from Huntrods' reported fleeing.

Huntrods, 22, refused a breath test, and he was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts — both of which are simple misdemeanors. His public-urination citation is a scheduled misdemeanor, and Huntrods can forego court in that instance and pay a \$116 fee.

Huntrods' simple misdemeanors carry a maximum fine of \$500 or 30 days in jail.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

## TV TODAY

**College Football**  
Navy at Rutgers, 6 p.m., ESPN  
MLB  
Cubs at Pirates, 6:05 p.m., CSN-plus  
Twins at White Sox, 7:11 p.m., CSN  
Dodgers at Giants, 9 p.m., ESPN

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 3B

### IOWA (1-0) VS. SYRACUSE (0-1)

SATURDAY, AT KINNICK STADIUM, IOWA CITY, 7:07 P.M. CDT, TV STATION BIG TEN NETWORK, UI CAMPUS CHANNEL 25, RADIO STATION KXIC 800

# HAWKS HAVE ORANGE IN THEIR SIGHTS



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Syracuse QB Perry Patterson runs toward the goal line before being stuffed by Hawkeyes Alex Kanellis (left) and Mike Klinkenborg during the final plays of the Hawkeyes' 20-13 double-overtime victory on Sept. 9, 2006, in Syracuse, N.Y.

### 2 Hawks to miss Syracuse game

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz announced on Tuesday that two Hawkeye football players, Jeremiha Hunter and Bryan Bulaga, will not be available to play in Saturday's game against Syracuse.

Hunter, a redshirt freshman from York, Pa., left for home earlier this week after an unexpected death in his family. The outside linebacker was listed at No. 2 on Iowa's position depth chart this week.

Bulaga, a freshman offensive lineman from Crystal Lake, Ill., was injured during Wednesday's practice; he is considered "out indefinitely." As was Hunter, Bulaga was previously listed as second-string behind starting left tackle Kyle Calloway.

Rehabbing sophomore Dace Richardson, who was expected to resume practice this week following an off-season leg injury, may help fill the void left by Bulaga in Iowa's home opener.

— by Charlie Kautz

# Hawks hope for less 'interesting' game

By Charlie Kautz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Of all the memories from Syracuse last season, the most important thing for the Hawkeyes to remember this week might just be the final score.

Iowa 20, Syracuse 13.

Despite needing two overtimes, a clutch 26-yard field goal from Kyle Schlicher, and a seven-play goal-line stand to do so, Iowa left the Carrier Dome with a win and an unblemished 2-0 record.

And while the Hawkeyes have a healthy starting

quarterback ready to face the Orange, unlike a season ago, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz indicated that's about the only big change in the approach this week.

"All we have to do is look back to last year's game against Syracuse, and that's pretty much what we expect again," he said Tuesday. "Tough ball club, they played extremely hard against us and gave us more than we wanted, and we were very fortunate to get out of there with a win."

"We had to play extremely well, particularly at the end, and I would expect the same

thing this week."

Replacing senior and then-injured quarterback Drew Tate with Jason Manson in last year's contest, the Hawkeyes (1-0) haven't faced the same uncertainties as sophomore Jake Christensen will make his third career start on Saturday.

Christensen is coming off a 12-of-29 performance for 133 yards and a touchdown against Northern Illinois, a game in which he benefited from an outstanding performance from a veteran backfield.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

## COMMENTARY

# Run, run, run

Iowa's remaining schedule has a slew of defenses susceptible to the run — that could be enough to put two Hawkeyes over the 1,000-yard mark.



ALEX JOHNSON

Against Northern Illinois on Sept. 1, two parts of Iowa's game excelled the most — the suffocating play of the Hawkeye defensive line and the mechanically smooth and powerful rushing attack.

But which is more likely to prove it wasn't a fluke performance?

Iowa's D-line made the Huskie offensive linemen look more like inflatable punching-bag clowns than 300-pound men. They constantly stuffed the Northern Illinois

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

# Hawks hope to keep streak alive

By Ryan Young  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hosting No. 16 Louisville today at 3 p.m. and Missouri State on Sept. 9 at Grant Field, coach Tracey Griesbaum and the No. 4 Iowa field-hockey team are seeking to build on past success while maintaining their winning early season record.

Iowa is 3-1, having defeated former No. 2 Wake Forest and the previously fourth-ranked Duke Blue Devils, with the squad's only loss coming against North Carolina two weeks ago.

On Tuesday, the Hawkeyes were given the day off after earning a Labor Day victory against William & Mary, which shortened the team's practice schedule. Typically, the players and coaches have the luxury of preparing for upcoming games over a three- or four-day span.

Opening their first home stand, the No. 4 Iowa field-hockey team hopes to add two more to the win column.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan  
Freshman field-hockey player Paige Lowrey practices at Grant Field on Wednesday. Iowa (3-1) will face No. 16 Louisville and unranked Missouri State at home this weekend after defeating top-ranked Wake Forest and Duke on the road.

# Soccer to play Missouri, ISU

The Iowa soccer team gears up for this weekend's bout with the Big 12.

By Sam Martin  
THE DAILY IOWAN

One weekend, two big games. The Iowa soccer team will kick off its home schedule with a pair of Big 12 opponents, taking on Missouri today at 7 p.m. and Iowa State on Sept. 9 at 1 p.m.

The Hawkeyes (0-0-2) are looking for their first win of the season, following a pair of draws in last week's Northern Illinois Tournament. Iowa ground out a 1-1 tie against Navy and finished in a scoreless tie against Northern Illinois.

"I would say everybody was

pretty excited, or as excited as you can be after the tie with Navy," said head coach Ron Rainey. "And I bet you people were a little bit down after the tie with Northern Illinois. I know that's how the coaches felt."

Navy was 21-2-1 last season, playing its way to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.



Shaw

junior

SEE SOCCER, 3B

# Sports

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## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	78	61	.561	—
Philadelphia	73	66	.525	5
Atlanta	71	69	.507	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Washington	63	77	.450	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Florida	60	80	.429	18 $\frac{1}{2}$

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	71	68	.511	—
Milwaukee	71	68	.511	—
St. Louis	69	68	.504	1
Cincinnati	63	77	.450	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Houston	62	78	.443	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pittsburgh	61	79	.436	10 $\frac{1}{2}$

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Arizona	78	63	.553	—
San Diego	76	63	.547	1
Los Angeles	74	66	.529	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Colorado	72	67	.518	5
San Francisco	63	77	.450	14 $\frac{1}{2}$

Thursday's Games

St. Louis 16, Pittsburgh 4

L.A. Dodgers 7, Chicago Cubs 4

Today's Games

Chicago Cubs (Hill 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Gorzelanny 13-7), 6:05 p.m.

Florida (Kim 8-6) at Philadelphia (Durbin 6-4), 6:05 p.m.

Houston (Rodriguez 8-12) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 1-7), 6:10 p.m.

Milwaukee (Bush 11-9) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 7-14), 6:10 p.m.

Washington (Hanrahan 4-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7), 6:35 p.m.

San Diego (Germano 7-8) at Colorado (Dessens 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Wainwright 13-9) at Arizona (Webb 14-10), 8:40 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 10-4) at San Francisco (Sanchez 1-3), 8:40 p.m.

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	85	56	.603	—
New York	78	62	.557	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Toronto	71	68	.511	13
Baltimore	60	79	.432	24
Tampa Bay	58	82	.414	26 $\frac{1}{2}$

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	81	59	.59 —	
Detroit	75	65	.536	6
Minnesota	69	71	.493	2
Kansas City	62	77	.446	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago	59	81	.421	22

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	83	57	.593	—
Seattle	74	64	.536	8
Oakland	69	72	.489	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas	65	74	.468	17 $\frac{1}{2}$

Thursday's Games

Detroit 3, Chicago White Sox 2

Boston 7, Baltimore 6

L.A. Angels 10, Cleveland 3

Today's Games

Seattle (Batista 13-10) at Detroit (Verlander 15-5), 6:05 p.m.

Boston (Lester 3-0) at Baltimore (D.Cabrera 9-14), 6:05 p.m.

Toronto (McGowen 9-8) at Tampa Bay (Jackson 4-12), 6:10 p.m.

Oakland (Haren 14-6) at Texas (Volquez 1-0), 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Vazquez 11-9), 7:11 p.m.

Cleveland (Westbrook 5-8) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 16-8), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Indiana (Bush 11-9), 7:15 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Forsyth 10-7), 7:15 p.m.

New York (Mets 13-10), 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11: Detroit at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13: Detroit at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.

if necessary

Wednesday's Games

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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Detroit	75	65	.536	3
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Thursday's Games



# Hawks set for Orange

Iowa (1-0) hopes for more success and a little less suspense against Syracuse on Saturday after last year's 20-13 double-overtime victory.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Syracuse linebacker Jerry Mackey intercepts a pass from Hawkeye Jason Manson after it was tipped off the hand of Iowa tight end Tony Moeaki during the first quarter on Sept. 10, 2006, in Syracuse, N.Y. Manson threw three interceptions during the contest.

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Senior running backs Albert Young and Damian Sims combined for 260 yards on the ground in Chicago, each rushing for more than 100 yards in the same game for the first time since 2005.

After giving up 302 rushing yards in its 42-12 loss to Washington, Syracuse head coach Greg Robinson believes his defense will face a heavy dose of the ground game again on Saturday.

"Are they going to try to run the ball on us? I promise you they're going to try to run the football on us,"

"We're going to work very, very hard at it and we already have."

— Syracuse head coach Greg Robinson

Robinson said on Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "We're going to work to improve it [run defense] — trust me."

"We're going to work very, very hard at it and we already have."

Unlike to Robinson and the porous Syracuse run defense, Ferentz said Iowa's concerns started with the Orange's passing game.

In his first career start,

sophomore quarterback Andrew Robinson completed 20-of-32 pass attempts for 199 yards and a touchdown.

More concerning for Iowa may be the fact that Robinson's throws found 10 different receivers — a statement of Syracuse's versatility on offense.

"I think people are going to try to throw the ball against us, we know that, and that's going to happen all year long," Ferentz said.

"As long as we're not giving up the big ones, we'll survive."

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# Field hockey takes on two

## FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Iowa went over specific scouting and game film Thursday, but even with having had only two days to review her opponents, Griesbaum isn't worried.

"We'll cram sessions trying to get a lot of information in a short amount of time," the eight-year head coach said. "We've had some really good things happen the past two weekends, especially against Duke and William & Mary. We're just trying to merge and bring the aspects of what we learned last week into the common themes for this coming week."

On the field, the junior forward collaboration of Lauren Pfeiffer and Lindsey Duffy have provided Iowa with the majority of its goals. The duo are tied for the team lead with three apiece.

In the cage, Iowa is relying on the defensive prowess of junior



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Junior goalkeeper Lissa Munley defends the goal during a scrimmage on Wednesday. Munley has recorded three shutouts this season and was named last week's Big Ten Player of the Week.

goalkeeper Lissa Munley, whose .792 save percentage has translated into three scoreless contests thus far into the season.

"I'm sure I have a huge target

on my back," she said. "And I'm sure [teams will] be gunning to see how many goals they can get. I just have to be ready for anything."

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"Shoot, Navy was a team that was [ranked] 17th in the nation in the RPI last year," Rainey said. "We were 136th, so to tie it, that's a good result. Then we turn around and tie a team that was a little bit below us in the RPI."

Iowa struck early, as junior Kelsey Shaw's shot snuck past Navy's goalkeeper in the 10th minute. But it proved to be the Hawkeyes' only goal of the weekend.

"We actually had some really good opportunities after that, too, so I was pretty sure we were going to put another one away," said Shaw, who was named the

team's most valuable player last season. "But just coming out with that top goal in the first 10 minutes — usually that's our weakness, coming out strong."

Missouri (2-0-0) comes to town ranked 25th in the latest Soccer America poll, having knocked off perennial Big Ten power Illinois, 3-1. Iowa is 0-5 against the Tigers, who have won 10-straight matches against Big Ten opponents. Missouri topped the Hawkeyes, 2-0, in last year's season-opener.

Iowa's second-year head coach said it will be important for his team to adjust on the fly against a strong Missouri squad.

"I think we have to start playing the game and see the things they're going to be able to do,

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## COMMENTARY

# Iowa ready to run

## COMMENTARY

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running game and play cat-and-mouse with quarterback Dan Nicholson at each three-step drop.

Albert Young and Damian Sims combined for 260 yards on the ground, needing only 39 carries behind the Hawkeye front to exact their damage.

But that all came against the Huskies, a Mid-American Conference team that won just seven games in 2006, not teams of Wisconsin's or Penn State's caliber.

When the Hawkeyes travel to Madison, Wis., will they churn out the rushing yards? Or will they stifle the Nittany Lions' backfield in College Park?

I'll take the former and hand the ball to Young and Sims — they'll take care of the rest.

Iowa's next three opponents combined to allow 661 yards rushing in week one (Syracuse 302, Iowa State 202, Wisconsin 157).

The Cyclones' dubious number came courtesy of Kent State — in Ames. Ouch.

Syracuse and Wisconsin were also at home, but facing the Pac-10's mediocre Washington and Washington State respectively.

Not only that, but Young and Sims face defenses finishing 2006-07 ranked eighth through 11th (Minnesota, Northwestern, Indiana, Purdue) in the Big Ten in rushing yards allowed per game. Then there's preseason last-place Michigan State, an average Illinois team, and a terrible Western Michigan — suddenly, this schedule looks like a cakewalk for the Iowa backfield.

Granted, Penn State's a steel-reinforced tower at this point in the season, and Wisconsin's probably better in the trenches than it showed in week one. But, if Iowa wants to put up points and yards on offense, it might not even need a passing game for nine of the 11 games remaining.

The offensive line might be young, but Tom Busch may as well be a sixth lineman — the senior might be the best blocking fullback in the conference. Sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen should only improve, becoming more and

more comfortable as this campaign rolls on. If he does — it's tough to believe he won't — safeties and corners will be forced to stay honest and out of Iowa's running lanes.

Then there are the backs themselves.

Young was superb his sophomore season before injuries dogged his legs in '06, but he looked much quicker in Soldier Field than all last year. He and big-play Sims are both seniors, now savvier than ever before, able to pick up blocks, stay in the holes, and remain patient to avoid negative yardage. And as the Huskies know, both are fast and athletic enough to turn holes into first downs and then some.

I give the D-line its props, but this year is the year for Hawkeye running backs.

Don't blink twice if Kirk Ferentz has two 1,000-yard rushers in 2007.

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## VOLLEYBALL

### Volleyball heads for Drake Classic

The Iowa volleyball team (4-1, 0-0) looks to continue with its winning ways as it travels west down I-80 for the Drake Classic this weekend. The Hawks will battle Drake (2-2), Iowa State (2-4), and No. 21 LSU (6-0).

Saturday's matchup against Iowa State contains Cy-Hawk

series implications; the Cyclones own a 1-0 season series advantage after its first-place finish at the men's golf Big Four Championships on Tuesday.

Through five matches, sophomore Megan Schipper leads the Iowa with 56 kills, junior Kiley Fister is the top setter with 117 assists, and junior Emily Hiza owns a team-high 72 digs. As a team, Iowa ranks second in the

Big Ten with 61 total blocks, led by junior Laura Kremer's 31.

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— by Eric Mandel

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**Dodgers stun****Cubs late**Jerry Lai/Associated Press  
Chicago Cub Daryle Ward (left) is picked off at first base during the first inning Thursday in Wrigley Field. The Dodgers won, 7-4.

By Rick Gano

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CHICAGO — Wrigley Field was rocking in anticipation of a Cubs' victory. Then Andre Ethier tuned out the noise, turned off the crowd, and sent the Los Angeles Dodgers to a stunning victory.

Ethier connected on a three-run, pinch-homer in the ninth off closer Ryan Dempster, and the Los Angeles Dodgers used a four-run rally to beat the Cubs, 7-4.

"Take, for instance, the bleachers out there. Everyone out there is having a good time enjoying the party, and then all of a sudden something like that happens," Ethier said.

The stadium is still filled, but it's like everybody left. It really changes the complexion, the way the game is going and the way it had been up to that point. It takes life not only out of the crowd, but also their team."

Alfonso Soriano hit two homers for the Cubs, including a three-run drive in the seventh that put Chicago ahead 4-2. But it wasn't enough to avoid a deflating defeat that

dropped the Cubs into a first-place tie with idle Milwaukee in the NL Central. The Dodgers took three of four in the series and closed within 3½ games of NL West-leading Arizona.

Matt Kemp's homer off reliever Bobby Howry closed the gap to 4-3 in the eighth, and the Dodgers took the lead in the ninth against Dempster (2-5), who blew a save for the third time in 28 chances.

"These are big games. That was a tough loss," said Dempster, who was booed when he was removed from the game. "We battled back and got the lead, they hit a couple of balls in the right spot, and then I gave up the homer. As tough as it comes, right there."

Dempster, who had converted 13-straight save chances, was tagged for four runs and five hits in two-thirds of an inning.

"I didn't put guys away, and that's what you are supposed to do in that situation. For whatever reason, I left some pitches up, and they hit them," he said. "They hit good pitches but mostly mistakes, and I made too many of them."

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— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Express yourself, your opinions, and your plans. You are heading into financial gains and good fortune. Stick to the rules and regulations. A health problem will escalate if you don't take care of it promptly.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Expect to have a problem with children, your lover, or someone to whom you are close. Don't take what anyone says at face value. Focus on your own projects and how you can improve what you are doing. An older friend will give you sound advice.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Allow yourself the freedom to expand on your ideas and try new things. New friends will help inspire you to go in directions more suitable to your personality. Someone from your past will want to get back into your life.

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**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Push your talents, and brag a bit more about what you can do. Opportunities will come through the strangest channels, so be ready to take your cue. All you need is one good break.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the initiative, and make a few changes. You may not please some of the people around you, but it's important that you are satisfied. You may overreact, overindulge, or overspend if you don't take measures to control such tendencies.

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**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be emotional about work, your personal life, and any partnerships you have. If you have been letting someone get away with something for too long, you may have to cut her or him loose in order to have peace of mind.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your indecisiveness will lead to poor choices if you aren't careful. If you can't make up your mind, don't do anything at all. Someone from your past may cause a problem for you. Don't jump to conclusions but keep a watchful eye.

“Why are we born if we’re just going to die?”

— A mother calling in to the NPR show “Talk of the Nation” on Monday, describing a question from her 5-year-old daughter one morning.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

The contents of the manicure kit I got for Christmas this year

• **Enormous nail clipper.** Used for: clipping the nail on my big toe, as it's the only nail big enough to require it.

• **Razor.** Used for: shaving, presumably of the hair on my toes (or my palms).

• **Tweezers.** Used for: removing any splinters that may have accumulated in my extremities.

• **Little metal dealie that looks like one of the sticks they used for the “Joust” game in “American Gladiators,” except that one end is pointy.** Used for: sending ants toppling off their platforms, leaving them to seek revenge against me in the “Assault” event.

• **Mirror with hole on the top.** Used for: seeing things that are behind my fingers or toes.

• **Normal-sized nail clipper.** Used for: clipping all the other nails.

• **Replacement blades for razor.** Used for: when combined with mirror, cocaine abuse.

• **Nail scissors.** Use for: cutting open packages if I can't find real scissors.

• **Combination nail file and “shaper,” which is kinda like a stencil for what nails are supposed to look like.** Used for: filing and stenciling nails.

• **Thingamajig that looks like a cell phone but has Velcro inside.** Used for: heck if I know.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend, Mike, for collaborating on today's Ledge. E-mail him at andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

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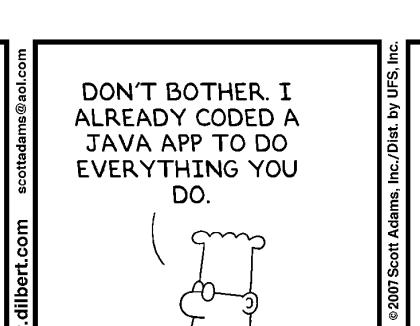
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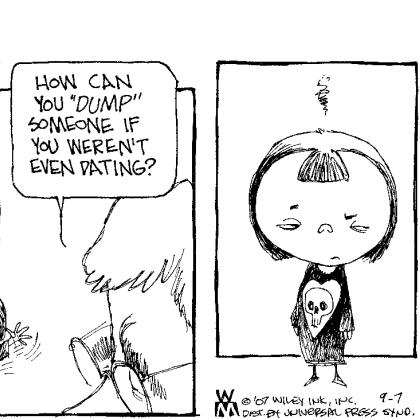
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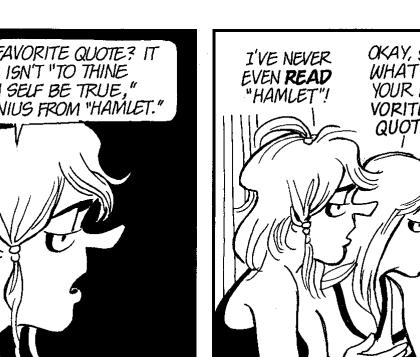
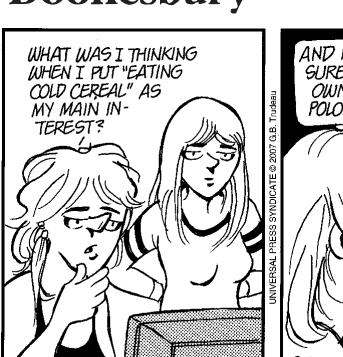
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## AP poll

	Record	Points	Previous
1. Southern Cal (59)	1-0	1,619	—
2. LSU (5)	1-0	1,542	2
3. West Virginia (1)	1-0	1,449	3
4. Florida	1-0	1,346	6
5. Oklahoma	1-0	1,275	8
6. Wisconsin	1-0	1,275	7
7. Texas	1-0	1,221	4
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17. Auburn	1-0	519	18
18. Arkansas	1-0	450	21
19. TCU	1-0	384	22
20. Hawaii	1-0	335	23
21. Georgia Tech	1-0	278	—
22. Boise St.	1-0	267	24
23. Texas A&M	1-0	217	25
24. Tennessee	0-1	210	15
25. Clemson	1-0	195	—

Others receiving votes: Boston College 126, Missouri 116, Miami 91, Oregon 90, Alabama 74, Oregon St. 41, Michigan 39, South Carolina 39, BYU 27, South Florida 27, Florida St. 22, Arizona St. 19, Southern Miss. 9, Wake Forest 7, Kansas 1, Washington 1.

## USA Today poll

	Record	Points	Previous
1. Southern Cal (49)	1-0	1,486	1
2. LSU (4)	1-0	1,417	2
3. Florida (7)	1-0	1,341	3
4. West Virginia	1-0	1,275	6
5. Wisconsin	1-0	1,183	7
6. Oklahoma	1-0	1,166	8
7. Texas	1-0	1,136	4
8. Louisville	1-0	995	11
9. Virginia Tech	1-0	988	9
10. California	1-0	985	12
11. Ohio State	1-0	977	10
12. Georgia	1-0	796	13
13. Auburn	1-0	644	14
14. UCLA	1-0	607	17
15. Penn State	1-0	585	18
16. Rutgers	1-0	576	16
17. Nebraska	1-0	512	19
18. Arkansas	1-0	455	20
19. TCU	1-0	351	22
20. Boise State	1-0	315	23
21. Georgia Tech	1-0	311	—
22. Hawaii	1-0	269	24
23. Texas A&M	1-0	214	25
24. Tennessee	0-1	162	15
25. Boston College	1-0	153	—

Others receiving votes: Clemson 145; Michigan 132; Miami (Fla.) 61; Brigham Young 49; Oregon 41; South Carolina 34; Missouri 29; Texas Tech 25; Oregon State 24; Alabama 21; South Florida 20; Southern Mississippi 16; Florida State 14; Kentucky 4; Arizona State 3; Iowa 1; Wake Forest 1; Washington 1.

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which area of concern for Iowa needs to improve most heading into the second week of the season?

### Dropped passes

Wide receiver Andy Brodell called them concentration errors, tight end Tony Moeaki attributed them to first-game jitters, and head coach Kirk Ferentz simply said, "They didn't help."

However you want to explain the Iowa's eight dropped passes in last weekend's 16-3 win over Northern Illinois, one thing is clear — fundamental mistakes such as these could haunt the Hawkeyes in the near future.

For one, dropped passes act as instant momentum killers. Both Brodell and Moeaki, who let the ball slip away three times apiece, stunted drives in the first half with key drops on third down. Moeaki's drop came at a particularly inopportune time — the offense had put together a 49-yard drive and was looking to score before the half expired.

Sustaining drives will be especially important as Iowa gets into the heart of its Big Ten schedule, which includes road games against No. 7 Wisconsin and No. 17 Penn State. With all due respect to Northern Illinois, playing in front of a favorable crowd on a neutral field is not the same as Big Ten football on the road.

Beyond stunting drives and shifting the

momentum, one of the Hawkeyes' bright spots on offense — the running-back tandem of Albert Young and Damian Sims, who combined for 254 yards rushing on just 39 carries — could be affected if the receivers continue to drop the ball.

Defensive coordinators are licking their chops at the prospect of stacking the box with eight guys to key on the run.

The ground game has become an increasingly crucial part of Iowa's offensive attack with sophomore wide receivers Dominique Douglas and Anthony Bowman suspended indefinitely for alleged credit-card fraud. The last thing the offense can afford is to have more pressure put on the backfield as a result of dropped passes.

Perhaps Brodell best explained the future effect that dropped balls could have on the Hawkeyes.

"Those are mistakes that fortunately didn't hurt us today, but down the road they very well could," he said following Iowa's opener. "Those are things that we're going to have to clean up as the season goes on."

— by Scott Miller

### Special teams

The Hawkeye special teams and kicking game were as shaky as the rushing attack and defense were poised in the opener against Northern Illinois. Fortunately, the youthful mistakes didn't cost Iowa a victory — this time.

A holding call brought Iowa's solid opening kickoff return back to its own 10-yard line, costing the team all-important field position at the game's outset. The Hawkeye offense promptly went four and out.

Then, on the ensuing 40-yard punt, freshman Jordan Bernstein made a mental error when he collided with the Northern Illinois punt returner before the ball arrived, drawing a 15-yard penalty and giving the ball to Northern Illinois on the Iowa 40.

Though the Huskies failed to convert the great field position into points, they pinned Iowa once again inside the 20-yard line, a direct result of the field position Iowa special teams had given Northern Illinois. Unable to sustain a drive, the Hawkeyes punted.

But redshirt freshman Ryan Donahue shanked the punt, and it traveled just 19 yards, landing out of bounds at the 50.

Once again given prime real estate,

Northern Illinois was unable to score, and the Hawkeyes escaped another tight spot.

Regardless, special-team mistakes gave Northern Illinois a short field to play on. Given similar field position, other opponents might have cashed in and stuck the Hawkeyes with an early deficit.

After missing an extra point on Iowa's first touchdown, sophomore Austin Signor bounced back to kick on the next PAT, but in the third quarter, he was off on his first field-goal attempt of the season, a 37-yard endeavor during which the Hawkeyes were also penalized for an illegal shift — a penalty that Northern Illinois declined.

The Hawkeye kicking game failed to deliver four points that might have been the difference in the game, though, thankfully, the Huskies never got close enough for it to matter.

The bottom line is that close games are determined by special-team efficiency. If the Hawkeyes want to pull out the close contests they are sure to face in the Big Ten this season, the special teams need to sharpen and mature their game.

— by Lars Headington

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## HAWKEYE Q&A

# From Texas football to Hawkeye fever

Charles Godfrey doubled his career interception total with two picks in the Sept. 1 game at Soldier Field in Chicago. This week, he talks about Texas high-school football, the Appalachian State upset, and where to eat in Iowa City.

**By Diane Hendrickson**  
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**DI:** What was your experience playing high-school football in Texas?

**Godfrey:** Texas football is very huge. I would say my experience is knowing that it means a lot. It's not just another game. I mean, it's big. It's real huge. My experience with Texas football was high expectations. Your city is surrounding you, sort of like the University of Iowa and Iowa City. It's sort of like that. My city would surround Baytown-league football.

**DI:** How does that atmosphere compare with playing here at Iowa?

**Godfrey:** It's a difference. It doesn't compare to this at all. For a sense, the support that I had when I was in Baytown in high school and the support that I have here now that I'm at Iowa, I kind of compare and contrast it. It's kind of the same.

**DI:** What's been your best moment in a Hawkeye uniform?

**Godfrey:** My best moment was my freshman year in my first game running out of the tunnel and knowing that I was a part of this Iowa football team.

**DI:** What was it like playing at Soldier Field on Sept. 1?

**Godfrey:** Soldier Field was great. Anytime where you can go into an NFL atmosphere or an NFL field and play, knowing that is your goal to reach is to make it to the NFL, it was a great thing.

**DI:** Do you foresee yourself playing in a pro stadium sometime soon?

**Godfrey:** Hopefully. Hopefully, I'll be able to reach that life dream; I want to play in an NFL stadium someday.

**DI:** What is your favorite place to eat in Iowa City?

**Godfrey:** Baldys. I have a lot of favorites at Baldys. One of my favorites is the barbecued burger wrap.

**DI:** Who are your role models?

**Godfrey:** I have a few role models. I would say my grandmother is a role model to me. Also, my brother. The reason I said my grandmother is because she's a strong woman. She sticks behind me 100 percent, and she sticks behind my family 100 percent, right or wrong, no matter what it is. The reason I said my brother is because he's been through a lot.

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who's going to beat whom. You have to come and be ready to play each week — not saying that those guys weren't ready to play, but you never know.

**DI:** What's the worst part of being scrutinized by the media and having to interact with them so much?

**Godfrey:** Everybody just surrounds you, shoving [microphones] in your face. You're like, "Back it up. Whoa." It's fun; it's fun to be able to come out, and talk to the media, and let them know, give them our view of the questions they're asking so that they can put it out there for fans and other people to read or, maybe, listen to.

**DI:** What is the one thing you want to accomplish in your senior season?

**Godfrey:** The one thing I want to accomplish in my senior season is for the University of Iowa to be Big Ten champs.

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# THE HEART OF GREAT DEFENSE

**By Brendan Stiles**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

One of the best defensive players to ever wear an Iowa uniform is finally earning some due for his on-field accomplishments.

On Saturday, Andre Tippett will be among five new inductees into the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame.

As a Hawkeye football player, Tippett was a consensus All-American during his senior year in 1981 and was an integral part in Iowa winning its first Big Ten title and securing its first Rose Bowl bid in 23 seasons.

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Tippett said under the guidance of coach Raymond Berry, the Patriots rose and became of age in 1985.

"We had come close, but in '85, we decided to wake up and do the things that we were capable of," Tippett said. "We knew we could compete with anybody around, and it turned out that way."

The Patriots reached Super Bowl XX



**ANDRE TIPPETT** will be inducted into the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame on Saturday. In the NFL, he helped lead the New England Patriots to an appearance in **SUPER BOWL XX**.

in New Orleans but ultimately came up short in the big game.

It didn't help New England that its opponent that evening was the Chicago Bears, who won the game, 46-10. However, Tippett felt his team's missed opportunities were what ultimately did the Patriots in.

"We put ourselves behind the eight ball and made it tougher on ourselves," he said. "They, on the other hand, were able to pin their ears back defensively, get after our guys, disrupt us on offense.

"We, from a defensive standpoint, were probably trying to keep our finger in the hole in the wall and keep the dam from collapsing on us."

Even beyond retirement, Tippett has been involved with the organization, now serving as the team's director of football development and promotions. Prior to

that, he was a pro scout for the Patriots, and he said he loved seeing New England win three Super Bowls with such linebackers as Tedy Bruschi and Mike Vrabel.

"I've had a great seat to view everything that has gone on in this organization for a long time," Tippett said. "It has been fun watching these young guys, and as I jokingly tell people, 'I taught them everything that I know.'

This past winter, Tippett was a finalist for the Pro Football Hall of Fame but didn't receive enough votes for a spot in Canton, Ohio.

But as he continues to wait for that call, Tippett will always have this weekend to reflect upon.

"I'm a Hawkeye, and I'll always be a Hawkeye."

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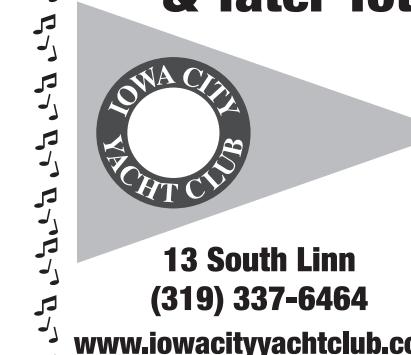
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## COMMENTARY

# Kings of the college-football hill?

**By Alex Johnson**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In college football, everybody knows the SEC is king — or at least shares the lordship with the Pac-10. But wasn't the Big Ten supposed to be royally seated as a close third?

It was, until Appalachian State upended the high-and-mighty (and nothing short of arrogant) Michigan Wolverines.

Picked to win the conference and contend for the BCS crown by almost every media outlet — the *DI* included — Michigan was the banner team of a conference thought to be on the rise.

Wisconsin and Penn State were surging to the top, Ohio State was still Ohio State, and Illinois and Indiana were moving up toward Iowa and Purdue as perennial dark horses. Even Michigan State and Northwestern were paving the way from mediocrity to respectability.

(Notice the exclusion of Minnesota ... nobody knows what the Gophers are doing).

But if Michigan was the

barometer of this conference, it raises the question — is the Big Ten really that powerful?

In short, no. But a more complex answer — maybe.

Sure, that feel-good paragraph on the league's improvement had some merit, but bad teams get better in every conference, and the middle teams are always sleepers.

Where does that leave the Big Ten? A team-by-team look might tell.

Teams capable of mending the Big Ten's power status:

**(1) Wisconsin.** Everyone in the nation should respect this offense if Tyler Donovan's performance versus Wazzou was no fluke. But with a weak non-Big Ten slate, the only judgment against another conference will have to come in bowl season.

**(2) Penn State.** Notre Dame would've been a better nonconference test last year, but dominating the Irish could give College Park a bigger national spotlight.

**(3) Ohio State.** Smashing Youngstown State didn't tell me anything about how well the overhauled defense will be. Playing

at Washington will help gauge Jim Tressel's young talent.

**(4) Iowa.** The running game and front seven on defense are both returning to '04 dominance; all that keeps the Hawkeyes this low are visits to No. 1 and 2. Are Syracuse, Iowa State, and Western Michigan worthy measuring tools outside the Big Ten after edging Northern Illinois?

**(5) Indiana.** It just looks strange to have the Hoosiers in the top half, but without Ohio State, Michigan, and a tough nonconference schedule, Indiana might be this year's Wake Forest, improving enough by season's end to contend in a big bowl game.

**(6) Michigan.** Everyone from Maine to Maui expected a lot and was let down. Toppling Oregon and Notre Dame would go a long way toward erasing our memories. But my crystal ball says Lloyd Carr needs to check out-of-town real estate ads soon.

**(7) Purdue.** The Boilermakers have no defense, but Notre Dame has no offense, and it is Purdue's only real test outside the Big Ten.

**(8) Michigan State.** The Spartans

have the best shot at helping the conference's name. Throttling Alabama-Birmingham was a start, and Pittsburgh and Notre Dame are still on the schedule — two wins there would be a monstrous help. Who knows, maybe firing John L. was the glass slipper.

Sorry to **(9) Illinois** and **(10) Northwestern**, but there's nothing left for you to do. The Illini already lost their only legit non-Big Ten game, but at least were respectable in falling to Missouri. The Wildcats non-conference itinerary looks about as powerful as a AAA battery, and **(11) Minnesota**, well, is not very good.

I'm not so sure the Big Ten is top three, but it's tough to say it's not when it's the Big 12, Big East, and ACC trailing. And besides, can people honestly say that if they were Michigan, their minds wouldn't have wandered to week two against Oregon?

For now, the Big Ten has a hair on the Big East for third. For now.

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**COVER STORY: DEFENSIVE LINE**

# Keeping tabs on the Fab

The fuel to Iowa's defensive engine, a veteran group of linemen, is drawing comparisons with some in Hawkeye lore after opening the season with a stingy performance in Chicago.

By Charlie Kautz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The crowning moment for Iowa football's Fab Four came last season in the Carrier Dome; the Hawkeyes were leading Syracuse by seven points but backed up so deep in double-overtime that they huddled in the end zone.

"It's funny — I don't remember a whole lot," said senior defensive end Bryan Mattison, reminiscing about the closing minutes of the Hawkeyes' 20-13 win in 2006. "It happened so quickly, and there were so many plays on the goal line, you just have to take it one at a time."

Seven plays — each starting scant yards away from the painted white line that divides touchdowns from letdowns in a game of inches — ended the instant classic that Saturday in New York.

With the brute power of a semi and the will of a marathon runner, the Fab Four anchored a dramatic Iowa push that prevented a touchdown, preserved the victory, and became a Pontiac Game Changing Performance the minute it was over.

"That was a crazy series," said defensive tackle Mitch King. "You'll never forget something like that."

As the Hawkeyes head into the second week of this season, they certainly haven't forgotten the goal-line stand, but last year was last year, and that's about it.

While King, Mattison, Matt Kroul, and Kenny Iwebema are all back, the leader of the front four has changed; first-year defensive-line coach Rick Kaczenski has replaced Ron Aiken following the latter's departure to the Arizona Cardinals.

But that doesn't mean the unit's passion has changed.

Just last weekend in Chicago, the D-line's tireless motor was revving on the first drive of the season-opener.

After a 15-yard penalty gave Northern Illinois the ball at the Hawkeye 44, Huskie quarterback Dan Nicholson faced a third-and-six situation that could have set the tone for the Huskie offense.

King sent a message instead.

Nicholson dropped back deep in the pocket and quickly scanned the field. Nobody open.

King broke off from his blocker and charged full-speed and full-strength at



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Iowa junior Mitch King (middle) celebrates with fellow linemen Kenny Iwebema (left) and Bryan Mattison after sacking Northern Illinois QB Dan Nicholson on Sept. 1. King led the Iowa defense with two sacks.

an opposing quarterback for the first time in two seasons. Bad news for Nicholson.

The Iowa junior decked the quarterback for an 11-yard sack, and the adrenaline of the moment had Hawkeye defenders playfully celebrating and, incidentally, pushing King down on the Soldier Field turf.

The Fab Four were back, and man, did they look good.

Even Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, who has coached the likes of NFL stars Bob Sanders and Aaron Kampman, noticed the unit's presence in the opener.

"[Stuffing drives is] really important, and it's something we were better at in 2004," he said. "We were a real veteran defense that year, and if your defense can get you out of trouble — because you're going to get in trouble over the course of the year — it sure helps."

Undoubtedly Iowa's most

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— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz,  
comparing this year's defensive line with the 2004 group

experienced group on defense, the line hopes to live up to the high standards set by the same corps three years ago.

Consisting of Matt Roth, Derrick Robinson, Jonathan Babineaux, and Tyler Luebke — who were dominant in totaling 22 sacks and 208 tackles combined — shades of the 2004 unit could be seen on Sept. 1.

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A week-by-week look at the Big Ten schedule



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Sept. 8	SYRACUSE	WESTERN ILLINOIS	@ WESTERN MICHIGAN	OREGON	BOWLING GREEN	MIAMI (OHIO)	NEVADA	AKRON	NOTRE DAME	EASTERN ILLINOIS	@ UNLV
Sept. 15	@ IOWA STATE	@ SYRACUSE	AKRON	NOTRE DAME	PITTSBURGH	@ FLORIDA ATLANTIC	DUKE	@ WASHINGTON	BUFFALO	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	THE CITADEL
Sept. 22	@ WISCONSIN	@ INDIANA	ILLINOIS	PENN STATE	@ NOTRE DAME	PURDUE	@ OHIO STATE	NORTHWESTERN	@ MICHIGAN	@ MINNESOTA	IOWA
Sept. 29	INDIANA	PENN STATE	@ IOWA	@ NORTHWESTERN	@ WISCONSIN	OHIO STATE	MICHIGAN	@ MINNESOTA	@ ILLINOIS	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN STATE
Oct. 6	@ PENN STATE	WISCONSIN	MINNESOTA	EASTERN MICHIGAN	NORTHWESTERN	@ INDIANA	@ MICHIGAN STATE	@ PURDUE	IOWA	OHIO STATE	@ ILLINOIS
Oct. 13	ILLINOIS	@ IOWA	@ MICHIGAN STATE	PURDUE	INDIANA	@ NORTHWESTERN	MINNESOTA	KENT STATE	WISCONSIN	@ MICHIGAN	@ PENN STATE
Oct. 20	@ PURDUE	MICHIGAN	PENN STATE	@ ILLINOIS	@ OHIO STATE	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	EASTERN MICHIGAN*	MICHIGAN STATE	@ INDIANA	IOWA	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Oct. 27	MICHIGAN STATE	BALL STATE	@ WISCONSIN	MINNESOTA	@ IOWA	@ MICHIGAN	@ PURDUE	@ PENN STATE	OHIO STATE	NORTHWESTERN	INDIANA
Nov. 3	@ NORTHWESTERN	@ MINNESOTA	BALL STATE	@ MICHIGAN STATE	MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS	IOWA	WISCONSIN	PURDUE	@ PENN STATE	@ OHIO STATE
Nov. 10	MINNESOTA	@ OHIO STATE	@ NORTHWESTERN	@ WISCONSIN	@ PURDUE	@ IOWA	INDIANA	ILLINOIS	@ TEMPLE	MICHIGAN STATE	MICHIGAN
Nov. 17	WESTERN MICHIGAN	NORTHWESTERN	PURDUE	OHIO STATE	PENN STATE	WISCONSIN	@ ILLINOIS	@ MICHIGAN	@ MICHIGAN STATE	@ INDIANA	@ MINNESOTA

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**COVER STORY: DEFENSIVE LINE**

# Hawkeye line anchors defense



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Iowa's Matt Kroul, left, and Kenny Iwebema chase then-Ohio State QB Troy Smith on Sept. 25, 2005. A young group then and banged up a year ago, the Hawkeye defensive line could carry the defense this season.

## D-LINE

CONTINUED FROM 8C

"I think it's all 'want to,'" he said. "I mean, the conditioning has a part, and I think our strength and conditioning coaches help that. But I think it's more 'want to' than anything."

"As long as you're out there, you should be going 100 percent. If you can't go 100 percent, you shouldn't be out there."

With King's having learned from the all-or-nothing mentality of former Hawkeye defenders, Ferentz knows better than to ask him to take it down a notch — even in team practice.

"Bob [Sanders] had a tempo, Matt Roth had a tempo," the coach said. "We never asked those guys to pull it back. I mean, you've got to pull them out if you want to pull them back."

"[King] goes hard, he's healthy right now, and he's going hard."

In his second year playing next to King, Kroul says the defense thrives off the Burlington native's hot-blooded emotion.

"He gets everyone jacked up and gets the rest of the team jacked up," Kroul said. "That's what we like about him."

After spending the off-season rehabbing a leg injury that hampered him last year, King's engine briefly ran out of gas against Northern Illinois. Feeling dehydrated as Iowa entered the locker room at halftime,

the junior came out of the game in the third quarter to receive extra fluids through IVs.

"The trainers and I are going to talk about it and see what I can do extra a little before and during the game to see what can help me," King said, noting that he would be more conscious of hydration on Saturday.

In terms of how the line can improve this week, Ferentz said the coaching staff has reviewed the game film from week one and found plenty of positives to build on. One player agreed, saying he believes stamina will be vital against Syracuse.

"As a defensive line, we've just got to keep our effort up," Kroul said. "Keep the energy up. We all played pretty much the whole game, and you've got to be able to tell yourself you can do that every week, get after it every play."

"Don't take a play off, and keep things moving."

Only time will tell how the Fab Four will stack up with other greats in Hawkeye history, but Mattison says he'll enjoy every minute alongside his talented trio of teammates.

"I think Kroul, King, and Kenny, they're all tough guys," he said. "They come and work hard every day, and I'm just glad that I can play next to guys such as that."

"We have been together for a long time, and they're my best buds. It's fun."

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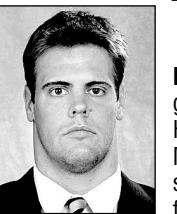
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## HOW THEY STACK UP

While Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said it's too early to compare this year's defensive line with the dominant unit from 2004, we thought we'd give it a shot. Looking at season statistics and factoring the team's success rates on the field, we offer you our opinion on the D-Line debate.

**2004**



Roth  
defensive end

**2007**



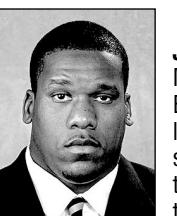
Iwebema  
defensive end

### Defensive End

**Matt Roth** — A high-energy player throughout his Hawkeye career, the now-Miami Dolphin's eight sacks and three forced fumbles in 2004 made Roth a forced to be reckoned with in the Big Ten.

### Defensive Tackle

**Jonathan Babineaux** — Now of the Atlanta Falcons, Babineaux's 25 tackles for loss and 11 sacks in '04 showed his uncanny ability to stop both the run and the pass.



Babineaux  
defensive tackle

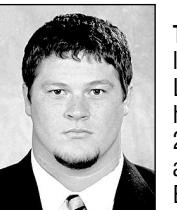
**Mitch King** — This year's version of Roth, King's motor never stops, and his two sacks against Northern Illinois are a sign of things to come from a promising 2007 campaign.



King  
defensive tackle

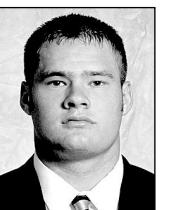
### Defensive Tackle

**Tyler Luebke** — On a line loaded with bigger names, Luebke was the glue that held the unit together in 2004, recording 57 tackles and complementing Babineaux wonderfully.



Luebke  
defensive tackle

**Matt Kroul** — Like Luebke before him, Kroul is this line's most underappreciated player after a season in which he recorded more tackles — 59 — than King — 56.



Kroul  
defensive tackle

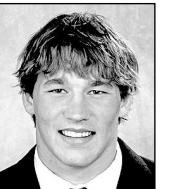
### Defensive End

**Derrick Robinson** — Roth's counterpart was steadily solid in 2004, recording 47 tackles and two sacks in a banner year for the front four.



Robinson  
defensive end

**Bryan Mattison** — A talented veteran with a great work ethic, Mattison hopes this season can be a breakout year after a strong opener in Chicago.



Mattison  
defensive tackle

### VERDICT: 2004

While this year's front four boasts plenty of experienced talent, the combined numbers (208 tackles, 41.5 tackles for loss, 22 sacks) of the 2004 unit are impossible to ignore. The potential is there for 2007, but the proof they are capable must come over the next 11 weeks. That three Hawkeyes from '04 — Babineaux, Robinson, and Roth — are playing for NFL teams right now says enough about what kind of players they were in Iowa City.

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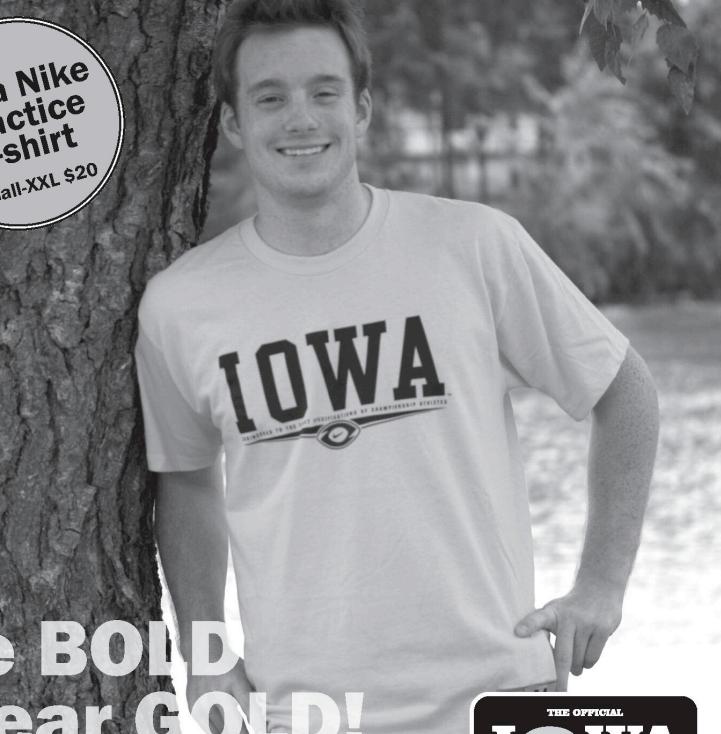
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## Big Ten Standings

	Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L
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Iowa		0	0	1 0	0	0
Michigan State		0	0	1 0	0	0
Northwestern		0	0	1 0	0	0
Ohio State		0	0	1 0	0	0
Penn State		0	0	1 0	0	0
Purdue		0	0	1 0	0	0
Wisconsin		0	0	1 0	0	0
Illinois		0	0	0 1	0	1
Michigan		0	0	0 1	0	1
Minnesota		0	0	0 1	0	1

# Odds 'n' Ends

## THEY SAID WHAT?

"They're going to be excited. They're going to be amped up. This is probably their bowl game."

— Indiana receiver James Hardy about Western Michigan, the Hoosiers' opponent in the second week of the season

## Stat of the Week

The last Associated Press poll that didn't have Michigan, Notre Dame, or Florida State ranked in the top 25 came out nearly 40 years ago, Oct. 23, 1967.

But after all three lost in the opening week of the season, none were in the latest AP rankings, released on Tuesday.

Michigan, previously ranked No. 5, tumbled spectacularly out of the top 25 following its shocking 34-32 loss to the Mountaineers. No. 19 Florida State suffered a 24-18 defeat at the hands of ACC rival Clemson to drop out, and the previously unranked Irish fell at home to Georgia Tech, 33-3.

## Ferentz reaches century mark Saturday

Saturday's contest with Syracuse marks Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz's 100th game with the Hawkeye football program. In his first 99 games at the helm, Ferentz has totaled an impressive 56-43 overall record. When asked about the benchmark's personal significance, he simply said, "I'm really happy to be coaching here."

SEE STORY, 16C

## Iowa State, Syracuse knocking on cellar door

After respective home losses in week one, the Hawkeyes' next two opponents were recognized for all the wrong reasons this week. In ESPN.com's weekly "Bottom 10" feature, which ranks the 10 worst teams in Division-I football, both Iowa State (0-1) and Syracuse (0-1) were listed on the waiting list. The Cyclones lost their home opener to Kent State, 23-14.

As if that acknowledgment weren't enough, Syracuse's electric Orange-on-Orange home jerseys were also listed on the waiting list.

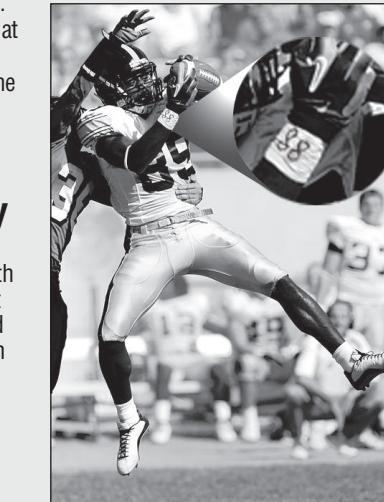
## Double Trouble

The unlucky number 8 found its way into the Hawkeye box score at Soldier Field and marked two key mistakes in Iowa's final statistics.

The number of dropped passes by Iowa receivers in the season-opener in Chicago. Junior receiver Andy Brodell and sophomore tight end Tony Moeaki bore the brunt of the blunders, each dropping three.

The number of punts by redshirt freshman Ryan Donahue in week one. While Donahue's game average rose to a respectable 40.1 yards per punt, even after a 19-yard shank in the second quarter, the more telling statistic is the cause behind his heavy duty. The Hawkeyes went just 2-for-14 on third-down conversions last weekend.

The jersey number worn by suspended Hawkeye receiver Dominique Douglas, which found its way onto sophomore James Cleveland's taped right wrist in Iowa's first game. While its significance to Cleveland, inspiration or otherwise, is unknown, Douglas' absence certainly didn't help an Iowa offense plagued by butterfingers in the passing game.



Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

## Iowa tries for first win in 'true' night game

Saturday's contest with Syracuse, which is scheduled to start at 7:07 p.m., marks the sixth evening game ever at Kinnick Stadium and only the third-ever "true" night game.

The Hawkeyes have never won a game that started at 7 p.m. at home. The only two such games were a 24-7 loss to Miami (Fla.) in 1992 and a 38-17 loss to Ohio State last season.

## Oregon (1-0) at Michigan (0-1)

2:30 p.m., ABC

The former Big Ten favorite looks to rebound following its unbelievable loss to Appalachian State and resulting fall from the top 25 this week.

## Notre Dame (0-1) at No. 14 Penn State (1-0)

5 p.m., ESPN

As the Irish try to settle the quarterback shuffle — freshman Jimmy Clausen will start Saturday — Penn State looks to prove that its 59-0 victory over Florida Int'l. was no fluke.

## Nevada (0-1) at Northwestern (1-0)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

Coming off a 27-0 win over compass-opposite Northeastern, Pat Fitzgerald's Wildcats stay home again this week and look to stop Nevada's unique Pistol offense.

## Bowling Green (1-0) at Michigan State (1-0)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

Maybe we didn't give the Spartans enough credit last week, or maybe Atlanta-Birmingham is just that bad. Regardless, coach Mark Dantonio hopes more home-cooking leads to a second win.

## Akron (1-0) at No. 12 Ohio State (1-0)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

The best news in Columbus last weekend wasn't that the Buckeyes won — it was hearing that Michigan lost. Expect another win for Ohio State over Akron.

## Western Illinois (1-0) at Illinois (0-1)

6 p.m., Big Ten Network

The best matchup on the Big Ten schedule could make or break the Illini's dreams for this season.

## Washington State at Wisconsin

2:30 p.m., ABC

P.J. Hill is slimmer, Tyler Donovan is under center, and Bret Bielema looks to continue building on his strong Badger résumé.

## No. 5 Wisconsin (1-0) at UNLV (1-0)

9 p.m.

One of two Big Ten squads returning 20 starters from a year ago, Purdue turns to veteran quarterback Curtis Painter to lead the high-powered charge from the get-go.

## Eastern Illinois (1-0) at Purdue (1-0)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

The Golden Gophers will give first-year coach Tim Brewster's spread offense a real try Saturday night in Minneapolis.

## Miami (Ohio) (1-0) at Minnesota (0-1)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

Coach Tim Brewster's début was spoiled by Bowling Green, but that doesn't mean all is lost. Minnesota must rebound if it hopes to stay afloat before Big Ten play.

## Indiana (1-0) at Western Michigan (0-1)

7 p.m., ESPNU

Judging from Indiana receiver James Hardy's ridiculous performance in the opener — three catches, 153 yards, two touchdowns — it's safe to say he's healthy.

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# Ferentz hits Hawk game No. 100



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Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz talks with an official about a perceived fumble against Northern Illinois on Sept. 1. Ferentz will coach in his 100th game as Iowa's head football coach on Saturday.

**By Charlie Kautz**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the Hawkeyes race out of the tunnel Saturday night at Kinnick Stadium, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz will reach a milestone that until Tuesday he didn't even know about.

After compiling a 56-43 career record in his first 99 games as leader of the Hawkeye football program, Ferentz will coach his 100th game at Iowa on Saturday.

"I'm just happy to be coaching anywhere right now," he said at his weekly press conference. "I'm really happy to be coaching here."

"And that I'm here just means a lot of people have done a lot of good things over the last eight years, or else I wouldn't be here."

The century mark in Ferentz's career comes nine years after he took the

program's reins from former head coach Hayden Fry. Not devoid of ups and downs early in his tenure, the Hawkeyes performance has thrived during the Ferentz era — Iowa has now played in six-straight bowl games.

The second-winningest coach in school history, Ferentz and his coaching staff have also compiled an impressive 27-13 record in Big Ten play over the last six seasons — a statement of consistency for an Iowa team facing BCS-level competition.

While this weekend's moment for Ferentz will undoubtedly be a special one, the coach reminisced earlier this week on the last night game the Hawkeyes played at Kinnick Stadium.

"It was unbelievable," he said about last year's contest with then-No. 1 Ohio State. "It was just absolutely unbelievable. It was great."

"There are a lot of great Kinnick moments, but that was one of them, at least that opening part."

Behind Penn State's Joe Paterno, Michigan's Lloyd Carr, and Purdue's Joe Tiller, Ferentz is now the

fourth-longest tenured coach in the Big Ten and is in his 18th year as a member of the Iowa coaching staff. He coached the Hawkeyes' offensive line from 1981-89 before taking the head job at Maine University.

How long his streak at Iowa will last?

With a commitment from his third son and City High junior, James, to join the Hawkeye program in two years, it appears that Ferentz is firmly entrenched at Iowa — for now. Rumors that he'll leave Iowa City for the NFL have come up numerous times, and in each instance, Ferentz has shot them down.

Another 100 games might be much to ask from the coach, but whatever else Ferentz adds to his Hawkeye legacy will only build on the solid foundation he's laid for the program.

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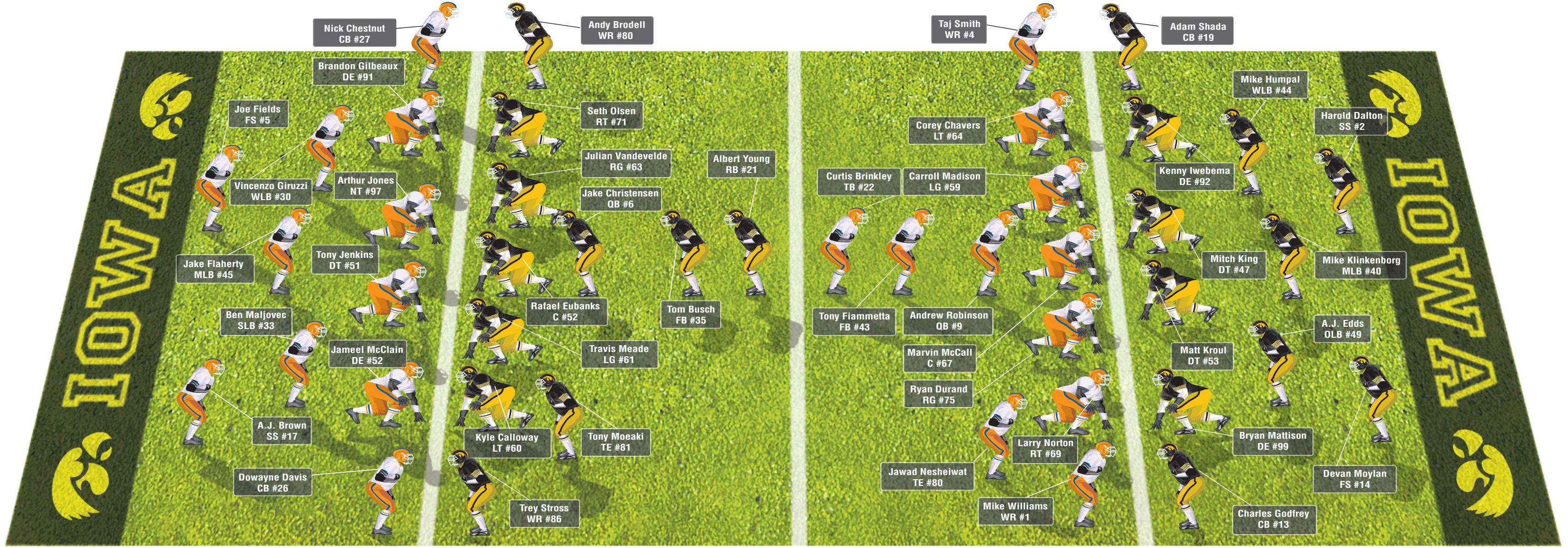
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1	Daniel Murray	K	#Fr.	5-10	175	Iowa City
2	Justin Greiner	DB	#Fr.	5-10	190	Washington, Iowa
3	Harold Dalton	DB	Jr.	6-1	201	Camden, N.J.
4	Eric Guthrie	P	Fr.	6-6	205	Nevada, Iowa
5	Diauntae Morrow	DB	Fr.	6-0	190	Cleveland
6	Jordan Bernstine	DB	Fr.	5-11	200	Des Moines
7	Ryan Donahue	P	#Fr.	6-3	175	Evergreen Park, Ill.
8	Jake Christensen	QB	So.	6-1	215	Lockport, Ill.
9	Marvin McNutt	QB	Fr.	6-4	195	St. Louis
10	Arvel Nelson	QB	#Fr.	6-4	210	Cleveland
11	Tyler Sash	DB	Fr.	6-1	200	Oskaloosa, Iowa
12	Ben Evans	WR	#Fr.	6-0	180	Iowa City
13	Adam Farnsworth	QB	Jr.	6-4	212	North Ogden, Utah
14	Ricky Stanzi	QB	#Fr.	6-4	215	Mentor, Ohio
15	Charles Godfrey	DB	Sr.	6-1	208	Baytown, Texas
16	Devan Moynan	DB	Sr.	5-10	201	Panora, Iowa
17	Devrell Johnson-Koul	WR	#Fr.	6-1	205	Campbell, Ohio
18	Drew Gardner	DB	Jr.	5-10	178	Cherry Hill, N.J.
19	Abe Satterfield	DB	Fr.	6-1	180	Erie, Pa.
20	Lance Tillison	DB	#Fr.	5-11	207	Dubuque
21	Jayme Murphy	DB	#Fr.	6-2	205	Seffner, Fla.
22	Adam Schaefer	DB	Sr.	6-1	195	Omaha, Neb.
23	Paki O'Meara	RB	#Fr.	5-11	210	Cedar Rapids
24	Cedric Everson	DB	Fr.	6-1	175	Detroit
25	Nick Kuchel	DB	#Fr.	5-11	195	Kingsley, Iowa
26	Albert Young	RB	Sr.	5-10	209	Moorestown, N.J.
27	Colin Sandeman	WR	Fr.	6-1	195	Bettendorf
28	Paul Chaney Jr.	WR	#Fr.	5-9	165	St. Louis
29	Jevon Pugh	RB	Fr.	5-10	210	Naples, Fla.
30	Damian Sims	RB	Sr.	5-9	200	Youngstown, Ohio
31	Bradley Fletcher	DB	Jr.	6-2	200	Rock Island, Ill.
32	Eddie Williams	FB	Jr.	5-11	240	Bettendorf
33	Brett Greenwood	DB	#Fr.	6-0	200	Humboldt, Iowa
34	Kyle Spading	TE	So.	6-5	245	Belle Plaine, Iowa
35	Dana Brown	RB	So.	5-10	203	Clairton, Pa.
36	Derrick Smith	DB	#Fr.	6-0	185	Cleveland
37	Don Nordmann	WR	#Fr.	6-5	205	Hopkinton, Iowa
38	Jeff Tarpinian	LB	Fr.	6-3	220	Omaha, Neb.
39	Brian Mungongo	RB	#Fr.	5-9	175	Mansfield, Texas
40	Chris Rowell	DB	So.	6-1	197	Warrensville Heights, Ohio

35	Tom Busch	FB	Sr.	5-11	235	Cottage Grove, Minn.
36	Brett Morse	FB	#Fr.	6-3	230	Willowbrook, Ill.
37	Taylor Herbst	DB	So.	6-1	218	Dubuque
38	Gavin McGrath	LB	Jr.	6-2	235	Cedar Rapids
39	Jordan McLaughlin	FB	Jr.	6-0	230	Belmond, Iowa
40	Austin Signor	K	So.	6-4	230	Urbandale, Iowa
41	Mike Klinkenborg	LB	Sr.	6-2	240	Rock Rapids, Iowa
42	Bryon Gattas	LB	#Fr.	6-1	233	Mt. Prospect, Ill.
43	Jeremiah Hunter	LB	#Fr.	6-2	222	York, Pa.
44	Nick Murphy	LS	Fr.	6-2	210	St. Paul, Minn.
45	Pat Angerer	LB	So.	6-1	230	Bettendorf
46	Mike Humpal	LB	Sr.	6-3	242	New Hampton, Iowa
47	Tyler Nielsen	LB	Fr.	6-4	215	Humboldt, Iowa
48	Christian Ballard	DE	Fr.	6-4	270	Lawrence, Kan.
49	Mitch King	DT	Jr.	6-3	264	Burlington, Iowa
50	Troy Johnson	LB	#Fr.	6-2	215	Lakeland, Fla.
51	Quinton Brown	CB	Sr.	5-11	285	Greenwood, Ind.
52	Allen Reisner	TE	Fr.	6-3	220	Marion, Iowa
53	Brandon Myers	TE	Jr.	6-1	230	Prairie City, Iowa
54	Tyler Blum	OL	So.	6-6	285	Walnut, Iowa
55	Anthony Bowman	WR	So.	5-11	167	Detroit
56	Dezman Moses	LB	Fr.	6-2	215	Willington, N.J.
57	Rafael Eubanks	C	So.	6-3	285	St. Paul, Minn.
58	Trey Stross	WR	So.	6-3	195	Avon Lake, Ohio
59	Zach Furlong	TE	Fr.	6-5	220	Xenia, Ohio
60	Thomas Nardo	DL	Fr.	6-3	245	Lancaster, Pa.
61	Dominique Douglas	WR	So.	6-1	190	Detroit
62	James Cleveland	WR	#Fr.	6-1	195	Baytown, Texas
63	Grant McCracken	DE	Jr.	6-3	250	Ankeny, Iowa
64	Rashad Dunn	DL	Jr.	6-3	285	Evans, Ga.
65	Markus Zusevics	OL	Fr.	6-5	240	Arlington Heights, Ill.
66	Bruce Davis	LB	Fr.	5-11	225	Cleveland
67	Broderick Binnns	DE	Fr.	6-2	245	St. Paul, Minn.
68	Mike Morris	DE	Sr.	6-4	264	Iowa City
69	Kenny Iwebema	DE	Fr.	6-4	267	Arlington, Texas
70	Josh Koeppel	OL	#Fr.	6-1	260	Iowa City
71	Delone Carter	RB	So.	6-7	295	Cedar Rapids
72	Seth Olsen	OL	Jr.	6-5	305	Omaha, Neb.
73	Mark Mahmens	DL	So.	6-3	255	Goose Lake, Iowa
74	Adam Gettis	OL	Fr.	6-4	235	Frankfort, Ill.
75	Dan Doering	OL	So.	6-6	300	Barrington, Ill.
76	Nick Brayton	DL	Fr.	6-3	235	Iowa City
77	Wesley Aeschliman	OL	Jr.	6-8	318	Bloomfield, Iowa
78	Alex Kanelli	OL	Jr.	6-4	290	Iowa City
79	Clint Hundrods	LS	Sr.	6-5	270	Collins, Iowa
80	Doug Richardson	OL	Jr.	6-6	305	Wheaton, Ill.
81	Bryan Bulaga	OL	Fr.	6-6	290	Crystal Lake, Ill.
82	Andy Brodell	WR	Jr.	6-3	200	Avon, Mass.
83	Tony Moekai	TE	Jr.	6-4	255	Wheaton, Ill.
84	Anthony Bowman	WR	So.	5-11	167	Detroit
85	Michael Sabers	TE	Jr.	6-5	245	Iowa City
86	Troy Fiammetta	OL	Fr.	6-5	220	Xenia, Ohio
87	Zach Furlong	TE	Fr.	6-5	220	Upper Marlboro, Md.
88	Thomas Nardo	DL	Fr.	6-3	245	Lancaster, Pa.
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93	Tyler Gerstand	TE	So.	6-6	248	Cherokee, Iowa
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97	Josh Koeppel	OL	#Fr.	6-1	260	Iowa City
98	Delone Carter	RB	So.	6-7	295	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
99	Bryan Mattison	DE	So.	6-3	272	Mishawaka, Ind.

1	Mike Williams	WR	So.	6-2	204	Buffalo, N.Y.
2	Cameron Dantley	QB	Jr.	6-1	205	East Syracuse, N.Y.
3	Delone Carter	RB	So.	5-10	214	Springfield, Md.
4	Taj Smith	WR	Jr.	6-1	188	Newark, N.J.
5	Joe Fields	FS	Sr.	6-1	210	Houston
6	Michael Coulter	QB	Fr.	6-2	195	Yorba Linda, Calif.
7	Donta Herrod	SS	Jr.	5-1	191	Washington, D.C.
8	Donte Davis	WR	So.	6-0	169	Chantilly, Va.
9	Cody Catalina	QB	Fr.	6-3	205	Ruffs Dale, Pa.
10	Andrew Robinson	QB	So.	6-3	222	Baltimore
11	David Legree	QB	Fr.	6-3	190	Brooklyn, N.Y.
12	Lavar Lockett	WR	So.	6-3	200	Syrac