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The Old Capitol will fly the POW/MIA flag below the U.S. flag today in recognition of National POW/MIA day. The flag will return to its normal position at the end of the day.

## UI says no to ink cartridge charity

An American Indian Native Studies professor's efforts to raise money for American Indian reservations was denied Thursday. **Campus, 5A**

## Democratic hopefuls spar on health care

Five Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls touted their plans to reform the American health-care system at a forum hosted by AARP and Iowa Public Television in Davenport on Thursday. **State, 3A**

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# Chief defends disclosing decoy use

Community dismay and unsuccessful operations contributed to public disclosure of the police department's tactics.

By **Kurtis Hiatt**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford on Thursday defended Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine's decision to go public with information on decoy

operations working to trap sex attackers.

"Under the circumstances, with this much of a public concern, I think it was probably the right thing to do," Bedford said.

Hargadine said one of the reasons he released the information is

because the decoy program wasn't working. The department's Street Crimes Action Team has conducted 10 decoy operations, but has had no attacks on female officers.

The result has increased public dismay.

"Everybody was like, 'OK, well

what are they doing?'" Hargadine said, citing recent articles in local newspapers.

He said officials have been telling the community the attacks are a high priority for them.

"But that wasn't apparently good enough," he said.

The action team normally conducts drug busts and works street crime in the Broadway area, but Hargadine said the

team members had been pulled from those duties to focus full-time on the sex attacks near downtown. The last was conducted this past weekend.

The operations have usually been between Thursday and Saturday, and plain-clothed police-women — from Iowa City, Coralville, and Johnson County agencies — start downtown and

SEE **DECOYS, 4A**

## UI ANTIWAR COMMITTEE PROTEST IN THE PED MALL



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

As antiwar speaker Lara Elborno begins a rally on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday, Katarah Ugarro, holds a self-made sign in support.

# DIE-IN PROTESTS WAR

By **Karina Schroeder**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Approximately 100 to 150 antiwar protesters gathered on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday evening in support of a die-in demonstration held by the UI Antiwar Committee.

The demonstration, in which protesters lay on the sidewalk for three minutes, was meant to symbolize the thousands of casualties caused by U.S. military operations in Iraq.

Drums beat during the event as two women read facts about the money spent and casualties over the past years in Iraq.

The demonstration was inspired by a similar one

carried out on the Capitol steps in Washington, D.C.

"We gotta stay connected to these movements against oppression across our country," said Dante Strobino, a protester.

Although a major focus was the war in Iraq, another topic stressed was the U.S. financial and military support of Israel.

UI junior Lara Elborno from People for Justice in Palestine, said in a speech that the United States gives \$3 billion to \$5 billion to Israel every year. The money is used to oppress Palestinians in occupied territory, she asserted.

"It is our moral responsibility to know where our

## Die-in Demonstration

- Held in conjunction with the Campus Antiwar Network's "Week of Action."
- 100 to 150 protesters attended.
- For three minutes, protesters lay on the sidewalk, "dead," as a symbol for casualties in Iraq.

money is," she said.

A variety of people came in support of the peace rally, including many UI students, older members of the community, grade- and middle-school students, and several out-of-towners.

Charlotte Martin, of Cedar Rapids came to gather

support and signatures for a petition she is promoting in her hometown.

Martin created a petition urging Iowan congressional representatives not to support an upcoming supplemental bill that will give President Bush funding for the Iraq war for at least another year.

Before the die-in demonstration, Elborno and UI senior David Goodner, a member of the UI Antiwar Committee and organizer of the rally, gave speeches to the crowd.

Goodner said the purpose of the event was to petition politicians, and the various

SEE **DIE-IN, 4A**

# Mason decries attacks

UI President Sally Mason released a statement Thursday detailing what the university is doing in the effort against sex attacks.

By **Samantha Miller**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

On the heels of the Iowa City police's announcement revealing one of their methods against the local sex attacks, UI President Sally Mason issued a statement on the same subject.

"Our community has been subject to numerous assaults on women," Mason opened the statement.

Present all over campus are constant reminders of the attacks plaguing the UI's female population — from composite sketches of the assailants posted next to local band fliers to weighty headlines in area papers reporting on the most recent attack.

UI student Ashlee Schuling says she doesn't feel safe on campus anymore.

"I definitely will not walk alone at night here now," the UI junior said. "It's really pretty sad that while being on campus someone has to worry about something as simple as walking alone."

Mason did address the heavy weight the attacks have put not only on the women in the community, but also on local police officials.



Mason  
 UI president

SEE **MASON, 4A**

# As bolts show, morning can become electric

Often innocuously, occasionally disastrous, as many as 100 lightning bolts a second strike the Earth's surface.

By **Bryce Bauer**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With the roof recently completed, Dick Schwab, the overseer of a cluster of circular barns near Solon, was preparing to add a key element to his newest project: the lightning rod.

Then, during one mid-July thunderstorm, the building was gone, quite literally, in a flash.

"People across the reservoir saw this massive bolt of light," Schwab recounted Thursday. "A ball of fire came out of the sky, and it immediately caught fire."

The blaze, he estimated, lasted no longer than 40 minutes and consumed the entire 8,000-square-foot building.

"It was, to be sure, a really sad evening," he said.

Between 2002-05, more than 560,000 cloud-to-ground flashes occurred, on average, per year in Iowa, according to data from Vaisala, a private weather-monitoring company. Despite that number, experts say, the risk to structures is relatively low.

Richard Kithil, the founder and president of the National Lightning Safety Institute, said that while the threat of a building or individual being struck is minimal, people still have a genuine reason to worry — especially because it is impossible to predict where lightning will strike.

"[It's] a puzzle that the layman wrestles with and science wishes it could help [explain]," he said. "Where it goes is completely random and arbitrary."

Yet, as epitomized by Benjamin Franklin's famous kite and key experiment and his subsequent invention of the lightning rod, people have long tried to understand and control the cloud-born phenomena.

Control it is what Schwab was planning to do with the installation of a lightning rod on his rural edifice — which he intended to use as an event space.

Like many of the materials used in the construction, Schwab's lightning rod was recycled and antique. The particular piece hailed from the late 1800s.

Yet, even if it had been installed, preventing a strike would not have been ensured.

"The point of the rods is to



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Participants at the 2006 annual barn tour, hosted by the Johnson County Historical Society, tour the centerpiece of Dick Schwab's latest round barn. In July 2007, the barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

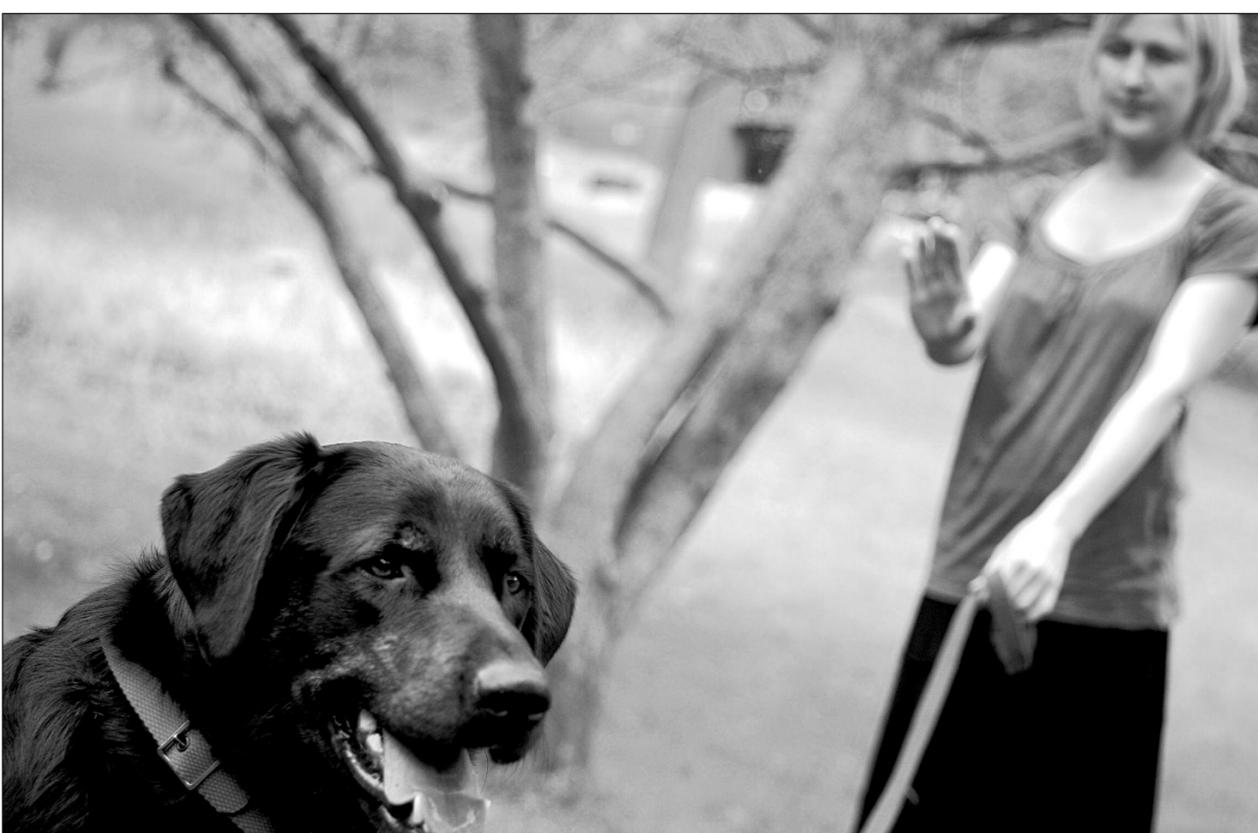
provide a path of least resistance," Kithil said, but he then noted: "There are plenty of buildings

where a fire has started that had lightning rods on them."

SEE **LIGHTNING, 4A**



# Busting those barkers



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Tammy Kramer keeps her 3-year-old lab/rottweiler mix Crash in a sit-and-stay during a training session with Bark Busters' Iowa City representative Jeff Fick (not pictured) at her Iowa City home on Tuesday. Kramer said she hopes to train him to remain calm at home while she is away and to also teach him to be less aggressive.

BY BEN TRAVERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

There are plenty of dog trainers around Iowa City, but Jeff Fick focuses on training humans to train their own dogs. "Ideally, [the owners] should be the ones doing the training," he said. "I never handle the dog outside the owner's view." Fick is the Iowa City area representative for Bark Busters, a worldwide dog-training company with more than 235 offices in the United States. He sets up dog-raining appointments at customers' homes around the Iowa City area to teach owners how to properly communicate with their pets. While he works directly with the dogs, Fick focuses on what the owners need to do to help teach their canines proper

behavior. For his services, he charges a one-time fee of \$445, but some say, for their pet, it is worthy expense. "[The price] seems a little high, but I like the idea from Bark Busters that it's for the life of the dog," said Tammy Kramer, a real-estate agent and recent customer of Bark Busters. "I can always call [the Bark Buster people]." Kramer hopes the training will allow her to leave her dog at home instead of leaving it at a costly daycare station for hours, she said. She said she tried group dog training in the past with a previous pet, but she wanted one-on-one training with her current dog, Crash, which she saved from being killed a year and a half ago.

"Crash is so aggressive when people come to the door," Kramer said. "I don't like it that he scares my friends and family." And Kramer is not alone when it comes to spending on her critters. The total United States expenditures on pets continue to increase. Americans spent in excess of \$40 billion on pet products last year alone, according to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association website. Tammara Meester, the owner of Pet Central Station, 114 S. Clinton St., said the large expenditure is related to the increased variety of products and services available. "Pet owners are a lot more educated now than in the past," she said. "There is more to

choose from. It's fun to buy for your pets." Meester said, as a pet owner, she was not happy with the selection of toys just a few years ago. Fick also provides toys and exercise materials for owners during appointments. While working with Crash, Fick used a special harness as well as throwing bags to help keep Crash in line. "He's really a pretty sweet dog," Fick said of the lab/rottweiler mix. Kramer said she has seen a slight improvement in her dog's behavior after one session and that the training helped her choose what techniques she will implement with her dog. E-mail *DI* reporter Ben Travers at: benjamin-travers@uiowa.edu

# UI study aids breast-cancer fight

Researchers' findings could help develop new treatments for breast cancer.

By Ashton Shurson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

New tests by UI researchers could advance treatments one step further in the fight against breast cancer. The research, led by Ronald Weigel, the head of surgery in the UI's Carver College of Medicine, found a gene that controls the expression of a number of estrogen receptors. If the gene — TFAP2C — is eliminated, estrogen can't bind to the breast cancer cells that would otherwise grow and divide. TFAP2C controls numerous signaling pathways for estrogen

regulation, and now researchers know the target for the hormone response. "The gene is an important target for the developing of novel therapies," Weigel said. It will be roughly five years before therapies and drugs could become available to patients, he said. Breast cancer comes in two basic categories: estrogen-receptor positive and estrogen-receptor negative. If a patient has the estrogen-receptor positive cancer, the outlook is better because of superior treatment options, said UI research assistant George Woodfield, who helped

with the study. One of the most common treatments is tamoxifen, which stops estrogen from merging with one key estrogen receptor — unlike the elimination of TFAP2C, which controls numerous receptors. Woodfield said the studies help look at the broader understanding of cancer. "One of the goals is learning so much more about the way the normal biological system works," he said. In addition to the breast-cancer breakthroughs from the study, the findings also showed

that TFAP2C can help constrain tumor growth. The study began three years ago in Philadelphia, but the last two years of research were conducted at the UI. Breast cancer is the leading cancer for women — 178,480 new cases expected to occur among women in 2007 and 2,030 in men in the United States, according to the National Cancer Institute. In addition, 40,460 females nationwide are expected to die from the disease in 2007. E-mail *DI* reporter Ashton Shurson at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

## METRO

### Sex offender charged with failing to register address

An Iowa City police officer arrested a convicted sex offender after he failed to comply with registration requirements, according to reports. Christian Beliel, 20, moved from the address he had listed with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office on Sept. 7, according to authorities. A Coralville resident subsequently confirmed that Beliel was living at 1909 Eighth St. Apt. 7 from Sept. 7 until Sept. 13, reports said. Beliel had not informed the Sheriff's Office of his change in

address, authorities say, and police arrested Beliel Thursday and took him to the Johnson County Jail. The charge is an aggravated misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to two years in jail and a fine of up to \$5,000. Beliel has been registered as a sex offender since April 2005, when he pleaded guilty at age 17 to indecent contact with a child in Tama County. Beliel has also been previously charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief, assault with intent to inflict serious injury, fifth-degree theft, three offenses of a minor using tobacco products, and interference with official acts. — by Kurtis Hiatt

### Supervisors mull planning

Jeff Schott, the associate director of the UI Institute of Public Affairs, spoke at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' informal meeting Thursday morning about possible planning strategies for the county. Schott outlined the distinctions between the goal-setting and strategic-planning methods, noting the main difference is how far each looks into the future. The supervisors did not reach a consensus on which method would be better for the county. Supervisors Sally Stutsman and Rod Sullivan supported long-term,

five- to seven-year strategic planning, while Supervisor Pat Harney felt that the board should go with a two-year goal setting. "I think the goal setting is the place to start," he said. "For me and for the board as a whole, I think we pretty much know what our goals are; it's just a matter of involving department heads to get those put into place and to reach those different goals." Supervisor Larry Meyers didn't weigh in on the topic; Supervisor Terrence Neuzil was absent. Schott also said that the majority of clients he deals with — including city and other area governments — select the goal-setting plan. — by Shawn Gude

## POLICE BLOTTER

Jason Chezum, 36, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication. Zachary Clinkman, 18, 205B Mayflower, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Leslie Hill, 47, Fort Madison, was charged Tuesday with assault with a vehicle. Scott Kendall, 26, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with OWI. Daniel Lage, 19, 812A Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication. Heidi Seering, 23, 4515 Melrose Ave., was charged Wednesday with assault causing serious injury. Nicholas Thompson, 18, 708A

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## CORRECTION

In the Sept. 19 article, "Pair Again Working on Greenhouse Gases" the *DI* incorrectly reported that the UI's Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research was "now-defunct." The center is still very active in the academic and university community. The *DI* regrets the error.

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# Firefighters bid adieu to old No. 2

By Carla Keppler  
THE DAILY IOWAN

One Iowa City fire station has relocated to a temporary location in preparation for the construction of a new facility, but fire officials said they don't foresee the move significantly affecting the general routine.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen voiced minor concerns about the department's ability to provide fast and efficient service in emergency situations from the new location but said he'll keep track of response times, noting that, overall, he is "really not worried about it."

The provisional location, 1200 S. Riverside Drive, is in the same district as the old station. Though closer to downtown, it is farther from the outskirts on the far West Side, the region Jensen plans to keep a close eye on.

Officials selected the new location for the most efficient routes, he said.

The Iowa City Fire Department abandoned Fire Station No. 2, 301 Emerald St., Sept. 14 around 11 a.m.

Jensen said the transition went smoothly.

The temporary facility, a 16-by-80-foot manufactured home, provides short-term living and business quarters for the firefighters.

"It's actually a little nicer than the old one," Jensen said.

The former station is 40-years-old and wasn't built efficiently, he said.

"The [old] building has been used up and gone beyond its useful life by 10 to 20 years," he said. "It was just not a pleasant place."

When asked what was wrong with the old facility, he laughed and said, "It's easier to talk about what was right with it."

Beginning in 2005, the department and engineers considered alternatives to demolition so they could make the existing building more useful.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

**Firefighters have left their station at 301 Emerald St. and moved to a temporary location at 1200 S. Riverside Drive. Officials said they tried to salvage the old location through renovations before giving up and deciding to construct a new facility.**

"Finally we said, 'Enough is enough, let's go ahead and replace it,'" he said.

Before the old station is torn down, a water main relocation and asbestos-abatement project need to be completed. Both should be finished before the City Council votes on bids, Jensen said.

The destruction phase will take between two and four weeks to complete.

Officials are unsure of construction expenses at this point, Jensen said, but engineers and architects hired by the city estimated costs at slightly over \$2 million.

Funding for the new fire station will come out of the city budget in the form of a general obligation bond.

The city is looking for long-term use of the building, and expects it to last at least 50 years, Jensen said.

Plans for the new station look to enlarge the facility by four times and construct twice as many bedrooms and a workout area.

The city placed high

importance on energy efficiency when planning construction, Jensen said. Abundant use of glass will take advantage of the ambient light, and sensors will be placed throughout the building to detect the presence of people and measure the amount of illumination required.

"One of the things we've seen over the years at the department is that it's not common practice to turn off all the lights when we go out on call, and for good reason," Jensen said. The new system will do this for them.

Jensen said analysis of the plan included a projection of payback. Most, if not all, costs will pay for themselves in 11 years or less.

"We're getting 50 years of use for less than 40 years of cost," he said.

The city is scheduled to take bids on the project Sept. 25, and the council expects to award a contract by Oct. 2. The new station is scheduled for completion by August 2008.

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# Dems stress health plans

Five Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls gathered Thursday at an AARP forum in Davenport.

By Christopher Patton  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Standing at center stage during the AARP "Divided We Fail" forum in Davenport on Thursday, New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton took advantage of her status in national polls as front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Not needing to set herself apart at the forum, the former first lady stressed the similarities among her views and those of the other four nomination hopefuls participating in the forum. But she drew a sharp contrast between them and the Republican candidates, saying the latter are not part of the national consensus about the need for sweeping health-care reform.

The senator reserved her harshest criticism for President Bush and his policies, frequently drawing unfavorable comparisons between his administration and that of her husband, former President Bill Clinton.

At the end of her husband's time in office, she said, the United States had a balanced budget because of fiscal responsibility. Bush turned a budget surplus into a budget deficit through mismanagement, she said.

Though the other candidates at the forum all had negative things to say about the Bush administration, they were more willing than Rodham Clinton to criticize their fellow Democrats.

Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards attempted to set himself apart with his health-care plan.

"I think America doesn't have national health care because of drug companies,

insurance companies, and their lobbyists in Washington, D.C.," he said, contending that he was the first candidate to offer a comprehensive health-care plan.

"We have to be honest about what it costs and how we're going to pay for it."

Edwards said he would fund his plan by eliminating the Bush tax cuts for those who earn more than \$200,000 per year as well as increasing the capital-gains tax rate for those same people. He asserted that his history of taking on insurance and drug companies makes him most qualified to stand up to them when building a new national health-care system.

Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd said being willing to fight entrenched interests does not mean a candidate will actually be able to deliver on promises of health-care reform.

"It's going to take leadership that has proven ability to sit down and bring people together," he said, adding that his 26 years in the Senate has provided him with the consensus-building experience a president needs.

Dodd cited the Family and Medical Leave Act as an example, saying he had to get Republicans and Democrats

to work together to get that law passed.

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson also contended that he is the candidate best qualified to manage national health-care reform.

"I'm the only one who has dealt with health care directly — as a governor," he said.

Under the system he has built in his state, everyone there should have health-care coverage by 2009, he said.

Delaware Sen. Joe Biden took issue with his fellow Democrats' claims. He said neither Rodham Clinton nor Edwards would be able to draw in Republicans to support their plans. Richardson's success in New Mexico isn't replicable nationally because of that state's small size, he said.

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# Mason details efforts against sex attacks

**MASON**

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She described in her statement how UI police are working with local authorities — including the Iowa City police — to address the problem.

“We are taking a proactive approach in ending these attacks,” she wrote, saying Iowa City police are employing decoy operations, assigning bike and foot patrols in the area, and putting Special Crimes Actions Team officers on the job.

Mason also touched on the importance of educating the public on the attacks, something Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said is an important factor to decreasing the incidents.

“From an education perspec-

tive, both the UI and Iowa City police have made effort to get information about the attacks out,” Kelsay said. “We’re letting people know: Here’s what happening, and here’s the pool that predator appears to be targeting — we are trying to get that information out now.”

Kelsay added the most obvious thing to do to avoid being attacked is to not walk alone at night.

“If you don’t walk alone, you remove yourself from the pool,” he said.

As well as noting the law-enforcement efforts against the sex attacks, Mason commended UI student leaders for presenting a petition with more than 5,000 signatures to the Iowa City City Council requesting a task force — something that

would specifically address UI community safety.

UI Student Government President Barrett Anderson said he is confident the task force will eventually be instated by the City Council, though a “working group” has been created by the council to educate the community on what is being done about and to clear up confusion concerning the assaults.

Anderson said he met with Mason on Thursday to discuss general student issues, though the meeting ultimately centered on the attacks.

“She is very concerned about the assaults,” Barrett said, saying Mason indicated how she wants to take a proactive approach to the issue.

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# Police used decoys

**DECOYS**

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walk different routes in an attempt to lure attackers, Hargadine said.

Other officers keep tabs on the women for their protection.

Hargadine declined to comment if the decoy operations would continue, but he said authorities will continue with increased patrols.

He added there have been pros and cons to making the information public. Hargadine said the police have had more public support in the last day, but “it does tip our hand for the bad guy.”

Hargadine said jeopardizing the case “was one of the perils of releasing it.”

But the disclosure may also curb attacks, he said.

“I’ve had neighboring jurisdictions that are concerned because we may push the person over there,” he said, but added, “They may totally subside.”

While the decision to disclose the information was discussed with other area chiefs, Hargadine said he was faced with an “impossible predicament” and that the decision was “ultimately mine.”

“The bottom line is I want the public to have confidence in the police department,” Hargadine said. “I think it’s extremely important.”

Determining whether to inform the public in cases such as these is one of the most difficult decisions for a police chief, Bedford said.

“It’s a constant balance between the public trusting the police and your ability to maintain that trust,” he said. “You’ve got to produce, and when they perceive that you’re not doing your job, they lose confidence in you.”

Still, Bedford said, officials must examine each situation individually and “play it by ear.” “The more information that you give to the public about

what you’re doing, that’s more information the perpetrator knows,” he said.

Hargadine said that while the community at large didn’t know about the operations, police were frequently briefing city councilors.

“I think it’s important for city councilors to know that we’re taking care of their constituents,” Hargadine said.

In the end, disclosing information to the public is a juggle for police.

“You have to weigh the people’s need to know with their right to know,” Hargadine said.

The attacks have also opened up communication between the police and such groups as the UI Student Government and the Pan-Hellenic Association, which Hargadine said was good.

Time will show if the situation has been handled in the best way, he said.

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# Lightning strike burns area barn

**LIGHTNING**

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In fact, of the 20 million to 25 million lightning strikes estimated per year in the contiguous United States, approximately 30,700 result in a building fire, said Marty Ahrens, the manager of fire analysis and research division for the National Fire Protection Association.

Collectively, those strikes caused \$212 million in yearly damage between 2002-05.

“People need to know this isn’t a 100 percent solution,” Kithil said.

It was a point not lost on Schwab.

“If you are hit by 3,000 to 4,000 volts of electricity, you might be saved,” with lightning rods, “or not,” he said.

The former general manager for NCS Pearson said most of the damage done by his electrified visitor was covered by insurance, but money alone doesn’t fully replace the loss.

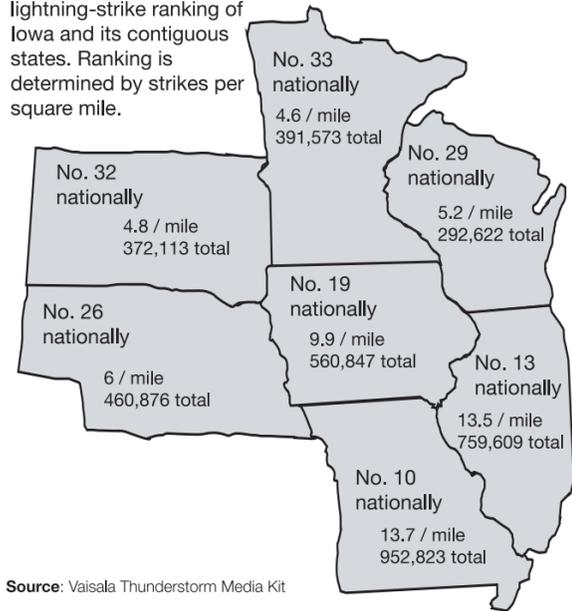
“You can never fully recover recycled material and your own labor,” he said.

Noting his happiness with the original design, Schwab said he has already started rebuilding; he expects to be finished by April 2009.

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## Lightning up Iowa and its neighbors

The map below illustrates the national lightning-strike ranking of Iowa and its contiguous states. Ranking is determined by strikes per square mile.



Source: Vaisala Thunderstorm Media Kit

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# RALLY PROTESTS IRAQ WAR

**DIE-IN**

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presidential-nomination candidates, for a redress of political grievances. He advocated an immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Iraq.

After the speeches, the demonstrators marched through several streets in and near downtown, making sure to pass the UI residence halls on Clinton Street.

Marchers carried signs reading “Brains Not Bombs” and “Bring Them Home,” and chanted, “End the occupation, give Iraq a nation” and, “Racist war no more no more, defend our civil rights.”

The demonstration was held in accordance with what was officially designated by the Campus Antiwar Network as the Week of

Action, in which antiwar groups at universities across the nation hold similar demonstrations.

“We want to make our voices

heard,” said Brian Shearer, a UI Antiwar Committee member.

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# UI policy kills Indian benefit

A UI American Indian Native Studies professor's efforts to raise funds for American Indian reservations was spoiled Thursday.

By Jennifer Delgado  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Thursday, the Office for Student Services denied a American Indian Native Studies Program request to raise funds for American Indian reservations.

Micheline Pesantubbee, UI religious studies and American Indian Native Studies associate professor, had requested that the program participate in the fundraising event titled "Helping the Rez," earlier this week.

Citing a UI policy that prohibits solicitations and fundraising, officials rejected the plan to collect and donate old ink cartridges.

After speaking with Helena Dettmer, an associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pesantubbee asked Belinda Marner, the assistant vice president for Student Services, for approval of the program.

"I have never received a request like this, so I had my secretary do some research," Dettmer said.

She found that the Office of Student Services dealt with similar situations and inquiries.

Only student organizations can make solicitations on campus and those organizations must go through the Office of Student Life for fundraising and advertising, according to UI policy.

The policy also states that donations for this type of

fundraiser can only take place in the IMU. Bins and containers are not allowed anywhere else on campus.

Marner and Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, who would have approved the program, did not return phone calls for comment on Thursday.

Pesantubbee said that in the original plan, American Indian Native Studies Program would have set up garbage bins throughout campus for collection of used ink cartridges.

The group would then send the cartridges to Advantage Cartridge, a nonprofit organization in charge of the "Helping the Rez" program, which would in turn exchange the cartridges for propane and heating assistance for American Indian reservations in South Dakota.

Advantage Cartridge provides all containers and bins as well as fees for shipping the used cartridges back to headquarters.

UI officials told Pesantubbee that she could put a bin in her office, but she was not allowed to ask the American Indian Native Studies Program to endorse the project or put a sign specifying what purpose the container served.

Marner said Pesantubbee could still fundraise if she worked through a student organization.

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## 'Helping the Rez' program

- **Who:** American Indian Native Studies Program
- **What:** Would have collected used ink cartridges around campus as a fundraiser for American Indian reservations
- **Vetoed:** By UI policy that states only student organizations can make solicitations on campus and that organizations must go through the Office of Student Life for fundraising and advertising

Source: UI policy, Micheline Pesantubbee, UI religious studies and American Indian Native Studies associate professor

# Communication mishap eliminates scholarships

By Kelli Shaffner  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Money that would have gone to three scholarship recipients will now be dispersed among student groups because of lack of funding and miscommunication, said Maison Bleam, the head of Student Assembly Budget and Allocating Committee.

The budget committee canceled the scholarships — Earn While You Learn, and a scholarship designed for students who have children — because panel members thought no one was applying for them.

The group then recommended that the UI Student Government redistribute the money, which the undergraduate body did. Bleam said he couldn't say exactly which student organizations would receive the scholarship money.

Out of \$17,000 set aside for these scholarships, he said, roughly \$8,000 was always going back to budget committee.

"The way it works is that we get a pot of money, and we budget and allocate that pot ... You could in effect say that 17 more student organizations were funded this year that would not have been previously funded," he said.

The Office of International Students and Scholars became interested in the issue because the cut scholarships made up half of the scholarships available to international students through the UI. The office offers two Earn While You Learn scholarships and one of the scholarship for student parents.

"[UI Student Government] would always allocate a set amount, generally around \$1,500 each fall and spring semester, to be awarded to international applicants to the Childcare and Earn While You Learn scholarships," said international-student adviser Lee Seedorff. Because the office was given \$1,500 as a set amount, normally, International Students and Scholars would select three recipients each semester to receive an award of \$500.

Seedorff said that had she known about the situation before the scholarships were canceled, things might have been different.

"We could have recommended more recipients from the pool of international applicants," she said. "In fact, the majority of last year's 32 applicants would have qualified for the scholarship and easily used up the unawarded \$10,000, but we only selected the top-three candidates each semester because that was the portion of funds we were given to work with."

Bleam attributed the situation to a breakdown in communication.

"It's unfortunate that [the office wasn't] contacted, because it obviously could've provided much more insight to the committee when we were making this decision," he said.

UISG Vice President Carole Peterson agreed that the decision not to contact the international office was a poor choice.

Seedorff said she was informed after the decision was made by an e-mail from the Office of Student Services and a phone call from UISG President Barrett Anderson.

"I don't believe the scholarships fall under the president's jurisdiction, so I particularly appreciated him contacting me to let me know what had happened," she said. "It was the first time, as far as I can recall, that we had ever been contacted by a UISG officer."

It was also the first time in the eight years that Seedorff has worked for the international office that a scholarship has been canceled.

Bleam said that he thinks it is too early to tell if not funding the scholarships was a good idea or not because he hasn't received any direct communication except for a carbon-copy e-mail.

"If the students want the scholarships back, I would like to hear about it," he said. "Because I'm an at-large senator and I'm supposed to be representing you. Tell me, because I don't know how else to get the information."

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## STATE

### Report: Bias affects black hiring

DES MOINES (AP) — Top managers at Iowa Workforce Development had biases about the interview skills of black job applicants, which contributed to lower hiring and promotion rates among blacks at the agency, according to a state-commissioned report.

The report is a part of an ongoing investigation into allegations of racial discrimination at the agency that came to light when 11 people filed complaints to the state in May 2006.

"Our report finds [high-level man-

agers] were predisposed about African Americans' interview skills," said Earlene W. Rosenberg, a lawyer with Rose & Rose law firm in Washington, which compiled the report. "They were assuming they would perform poorly."

The three-page report included statistics that showed fewer blacks than whites were hired by Iowa Workforce Development. However, the report provided few, if any, examples illustrating how managers were biased, and it was roundly criticized by state officials for offering few solutions.

"I'm disappointed in that I don't think it's a very in-depth report, or a

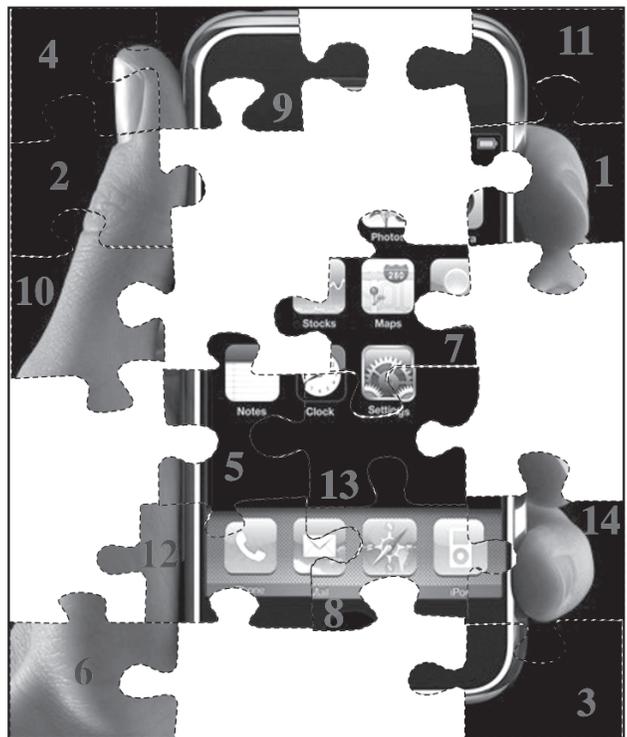
very well written report," said Ralph Rosenberg, the director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, which commissioned the report. "I'm not commenting on its merits or demerits."

The report, obtained by the Associated Press and dated July 20, does not include names of the parties involved in the interviews, but it cites several anecdotes about hiring

practices as well as statistics from 2004, 2005 and 2006 in building a case that too few blacks were hired by Iowa Workforce Development.

In each year cited, a smaller percentage of black applicants were hired than white applicants. In 2006, for example, 3.4 percent of all white applicants to the agency were hired, compared to less than 1 percent of all black applicants.

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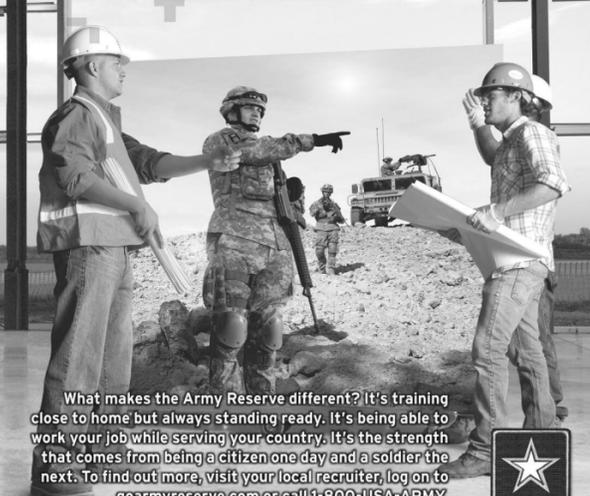
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## Editorial

# Don't dial and drive

Last week, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed a bill that effectively bans a majority of teenage drivers in that state from using their cell phones or any other message devices while behind the wheel, including all hands-free devices. Under the law — which will take effect next July — drivers under the age of 18 will be fined \$20 for their first offense and \$50 for all subsequent infractions. The new law is fair in its focus on preventing accidents by young, inexperienced drivers, and it doesn't overstep its bounds. Drivers cannot be pulled over for breaking the new law by itself; instead, the fine can be assessed if the driver is found to have broken another traffic law while using their cell phones. The new law's focus is to "eliminate a major distraction for our young, inexperienced drivers, and to make our roadways safer for everybody," the governor said in a statement.

A 2001 report conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration showed that 16-year-old drivers are three times more likely to be involved in an accident than 17-year-olds, five times more likely than 18-year-olds, and around 10 times more likely than drivers between the ages of 30-59. If young drivers are involved in a collision and their cell phones are found to have contributed to their lack of response, higher penalties should be enforced. The same applies for drivers who run traffic signs or disobey the speed limit because their attention is

divided between the road and their telephone conversation.

State Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, introduced a similar bill in the Iowa Legislature in February, but it failed to make its way out of subcommittee before the end of this year's session. Hogg admits that he and his colleagues didn't "push to have it adopted" this year, but he remains confident that the bill will find its way to Gov. Chet Culver's desk in 2008. "I think there's a significant chance we can get it passed," Hogg said.

The recent deaths of several Iowa teens are a sad testament to the magnitude of the problem. A crackdown on cell-phone use while driving may prevent more fatal accidents involving teenagers on Iowa's roadways. Hogg's bill would also allow police officers the option to pull over drivers who haven't violated another law. Though Hogg stresses that it's better to "err on the side of safety," pulling over drivers by gauging their age from afar may not be enforceable. This bill shouldn't fail on those two issues alone, however. In fact, the passage of this bill should be a priority when the Legislature reconvenes in January. Young drivers wary of monetary penalties and the fear that they may not be issued a full license — they must be violation-free for 12 months — will certainly think twice before using cell phones on the road. That might be good enough to save lives.

Frazzled as all hell that the corn-eating contest was canceled, I sought answers. What I discovered was a conspiracy so disturbing that your soul will vibrate in the key of death. In a brief, tense e-mail exchange with UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones, I questioned the motives behind his madness. After the usual "stock" questions were out of the way (favorite color, bird, etc.) I examined the heart of he who supposedly serves us. Sensing I was onto something, he responded to the most probing question — "What's your favorite buffet?" — with a purple ejaculatory "NO." His answer, dripping in thick metaphorical gravy, left much to be desired.



JOHN LARUE

If we give Phillip a kernel, he will take a cob.

The UI fascist food regime glides into our lives as silently as a pat of butter down a freshly baked biscuit. Jones — with his olive-oil tongue — says "It seems to me that symbolically promoting activities that encourage gluttonous eating really aren't sound educational choices." I have a grave feeling this is just the beginning.

Gluttony is a relative term. You can overdo a lot of things and get hurt in the process. I joined the rugby team after winning the World Cup with my custom-made team "The Manderswines," on PlayStation 2. Let's just say I wasn't asked to leave after the first practice because they wanted me to quit while I was at the top of my game.

Ryan Nerz, the media manager for the International Federation of Competitive Eating, understands the amateur's problem. In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, he said, "[Eating contests] transcend gluttony to a realm of athleticism." He went on to describe how the nauseating act of overeating during Thanksgiving dinner without proper training can result in illness. While illness may seem a little scary to the untrained gorging, my family has passed down the timeless antidote of professional football-, apple pie- and turkey-baster-induced comas.

America loves its freedom of consumption. If you're hankering for bacon-flavored corn dogs, \$5 and a spare minute and 20 seconds are your tickets to delectable liberty. I would argue that almost everything delicious in this world is microwavable. We mustn't let the Chancellor of the Uncool Phillip Jones have authoritarian rule over any hole in our body, be it an entrance or an exit. Under his rule, the future is duller than a glaze-less ham. Like a scene from *Fahrenheit 451* or *1984*, it will begin under the guise of cultural purification in a collective drive towards peace and equality. On every street corner, there will be burning pyramids of Little Debbies and microwave burritos. Behind them, high on a podium fashioned from the corpses of professional eaters and silhouetted against the raging fires of Fudge Rounds and Starcakes will be Phillip Jones laughing maniacally towards the heavens. The UI's Elysian free-for-all lunch halls will crumble as relics of the past as the student and faculty governments unanimously pass bills arming lunch monitors with AK-47s and Tasers. They seldom use the Tasers. Those caught going back for seconds or suspected of using EatSpeak ("Are you going to finish that?") are swiftly removed for "processing." The Old Capitol will be destroyed for a violation against EatLook policy, because of the tower's uncanny resemblance to a Twinkie with a golden hat. But he won't stop there. Holidays, or, as Phillip will come to call them "Excuses for Excess," will be formally canceled. Forget Thanksgiving. He'll probably just snipe the Easter Bunny with a BB gun and make a little hat out of the hide — "An excuse for all."

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## Letter

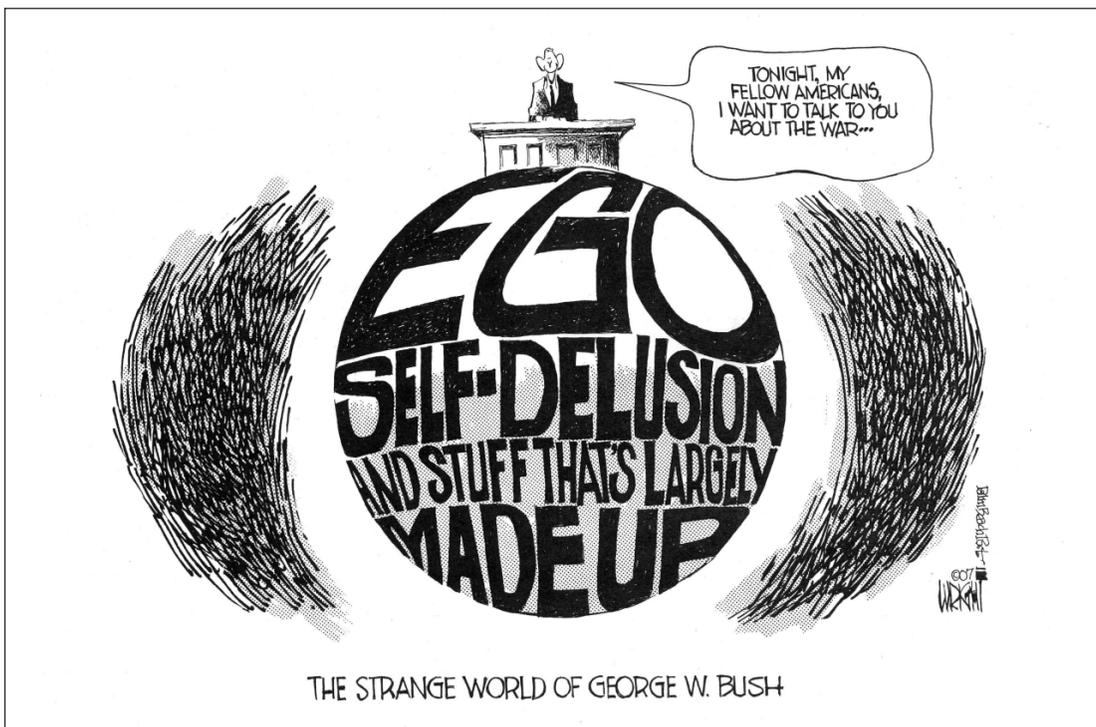
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### The full monty on condom use

After reading Karen Kubby's comments in "The long and the short of it," I feel the need to warn men that while using a condom on top of a condom may make the condom feel less loose, it will also increase the probability of the condoms breaking. The friction between the two is why many doctors would never recommend this method. As the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, I feel she should have addressed this concern when recommending that method.

Natasha Lewey  
UI junior



THE STRANGE WORLD OF GEORGE W. BUSH

## Guest Opinion

# U.S. must rein in Blackwater and other mercenaries

By the tragic killing of 20 Iraqis during a shootout around a U.S. Embassy convoy, Blackwater USA, the private contractor that protects U.S. diplomats in Iraq, has created a huge legal, diplomatic, and political mess. It was, however, a predictable mess. The Iraqis have grown more and more frustrated by what they see as the impunity with which private contractors have harmed civilians. And the Americans have done too little to regulate and control the contractors, who likely now outnumber U.S. troops in Iraq.

The accusation that the Blackwater security guards mistakenly opened fire on Iraqi civilians is devastating. But no matter what misdeeds Blackwater personnel may have committed in the past, the guards must be considered innocent unless proved guilty in a court of law. According to the State Department, the contractors operate under the same rules of engagement as the department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security personnel. These rules are more defensive and circumscribed than those that govern U.S. military operations in Iraq, but they still permit the use of deadly force. It is possible that the Blackwater personnel erred, yet still acted legally within rules of engagement that are in need of an overhaul.

Either way, the United States had best do everything possible to avoid the appearance of "victor's justice" lest it further embitter an Iraqi population already chafing under a heavy foreign military presence. As of Tuesday, the Americans and the Iraqis were conducting separate investigations, a first

giant step in the wrong direction toward sorting out this tragedy. If the two investigations produce two different sets of facts, justice will undoubtedly fall to politics, leaving both the U.S. and the Iraqi public dubious about the fairness of the outcome. A joint U.S.-Iraq investigation would test a strained relationship, given that official U.S. reports have concluded that much of the Iraqi police force is corrupt, sectarian, or incompetent. But it would be far better than competing inquiries.

Iraqis also resent one of the legacies of the U.S. occupation — Order No. 17, which was signed in 2003 by Coalition Provisional Authority head L. Paul Bremer III and exempts U.S. security contractors from prosecution in Iraq. That order can be superseded at any time by legislation passed by the Iraqi Parliament. Washington would be wise to tell Baghdad that it would accept such legislation, and it should make it equally clear that if a joint investigation concluded that Blackwater guards violated Iraqi law, it would permit them to go on trial in Iraq.

Meanwhile, we needn't wait for the results of the investigations to know that the massive, poorly regulated, poorly controlled, and even downright secretive outsourcing of key military and security jobs to private contractors has gone too far. Congress is overdue for some oversight, and it should seize this moment to demand it.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

## On the Spot

How do you use your cell phone in the car?



"Usually just phone calls. I don't trust myself to text too often."

Corey Cusenza  
UI senior



"I text and sometimes call. I try not to talk on the phone."

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"Same as if I wasn't in the car."

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"I try not to use it, but I do make phone calls."

Nathan Frideres  
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STAFF FAVORITES  
5 METAL SONGS



BRENT JOHNSON

*DI* reporter Brent Johnson shares what he believe is the five greatest leather-clad metal songs of all time:

1. Helloween — "Keeper of the Seven Keys"
2. Judas Priest — "Screaming for Vengeance"
3. Manowar — "Achilles, Agony, Agony and Ecstasy in Eight Parts"
4. Venom — "Black Metal"
5. Iron Maiden — "Run to the Hills"

# More like crimes of the awkward

*Crimes of the Heart* makes reaching for a drink in the middle of a dramatic performance look socially acceptable.

By Anna Wiegenstein  
THE DAILY IOWAN

There are a lot of beverages consumed in the course of *Crimes of the Heart*. In fact, drinking seems to be written into Beth Henley's script regularly — every 10 pages or so, a pitcher of water gets poured, lemonade is mixed, or alcohol begins flowing.

Given that the play takes place in a Southern kitchen (re-created with some fantastic set design), maybe that's not so surprising. Drinks are made to smooth over uncomfortable moments, and there are plenty of those floating around in the Iowa City Community Theatre's weekend production of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama — some intentional, some not so.

The story of three messed-up Mississippi sisters ostensibly begins when the youngest, nicknamed Babe (Carole Martin), shoots her husband in the stomach. However, as we later learn through some irritatingly slow-moving exposition, things turned depressing for the family many years before murder entered the picture, and that's



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan  
Babe Botrelle (Carol Martin) recounts a murder to Meg Magrath (Lara Goetsch) on Thursday night in a Iowa City Community Theatre rehearsal of *Crimes of the Heart* at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The cast was preparing for this weekend's shows.

saying something. Aside from Babe's homicidal issues, there's Lenny (Erin Mills), a hand-wringing sad sack looking ahead to a life of spinsterhood, and Meg (Lara Goetsch), who sweeps back into town with the subtlety and tact of a hurricane, fresh from a failed attempt

at Hollywood life. Together again, the three do what sisters do best — pick and snipe at each other almost nonstop. Ain't family somethin'?

It's safe to say most of us haven't had a sister shoot someone. Yet, watching the rapport among the three lead actors,

### Crimes of the Heart

When: 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sept. 23  
Where: Iowa City Community Theatre, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.  
Admission: \$15, \$13 for UI students

*Crimes of the Heart* might have been pulled from the comedic material of any household. Mills, Goetsch, and Martin are in their element when they fight together, and the scenes with all three are by far the show's best, few and far between as they are.

That said, rarely did actors in the production look as though they were comfortable onstage, an awkwardness that spread, at times, to the audience. Much of the issue seems to stem from Henley's clunky dialogue, which relies on either repeating phrases robotically or generally speaking in an unnatural, stilted manner ("Gosh, don't you think it'd be a good idea to stay in the show-business field" was a particular groaner I made note of). Be it the material, or simple opening-night

jitters, the overall mood of the night was uneasy.

The strength of much of the production comes from the community theater's ability to properly set a scene — every exchange feels as though it takes place in a Mississippi kitchen, and not only because of the ridiculous wooden chicken decorations littered around the place. The Southern accents are another matter entirely, unfortunately, ranging from completely nonexistent to a Foghorn Leghorn-style drawl.

*Crimes of the Heart* has long moments of silence built into its narrative — drawn out scenes where the only sounds came from the audience members shuffling their programs and coughing. Weirdly enough, these interludes aren't the production's problem; it's when four characters are onstage and none seem the least bit at ease with one another. The awkwardness made me want to look away, or, at least, wish that I had one of the myriad cups of coffee the sisters drink, if only for something to do with myself.

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## ARTS

### Joshua Furst, fiction

When: 7 p.m. today  
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque.

Visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to read *DI* reporter Anna Wiegenstein's review of Furst's novel, *The Sabotage Café*.

### Furst in the hearts of Midwesterners

Joshua Furst is a true Midwesterner. While he may now reside in New York City, talking to the author is like reminiscing about your childhood with the boy next door.

"It seems to me that there's something in the Midwest, beyond the stereotypes that we get of what the Midwest is like, that's essentially American," said Furst, a Wisconsin native and graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Furst will return to his old stomping grounds when he arrives at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight to read from *The Sabotage Café*, a novel set in Minneapolis.

The book, which came out in August, is about a complicated mother-daughter relationship set in the backdrop of punk culture.

Furst will read from his favorite part of the book, a long scene in which the song "Bridge Over Troubled Water" plays a prominent role.

Furst is eager to return to Iowa City, and he said he plans to stop in to visit the Writers' Workshop, have a beer at George's, and reminisce at the bookstore.

"We went to readings at Prairie Lights at least once a week ... I bought thousands of dollars worth of books there," he said. "This is the reading I'm looking most forward to. It's always fun to match wits with Julie Englander [of WSUI]."

— by Meryn Fluker

### The flavor of Mad Monks

Despite the name, the members of the Mad Monks aren't really that angry. They just want the audience to have fun.

"If the crowd is bored or inattentive while we are playing, then the show is a failure, and if we can walk away from a show feeling as though we haven't stretched our abilities, then that's a failure as well," said Mad Monk drummer Eric Dirks. In addition to Dirks, the quartet includes Jon Barder on keys, Matt Larson on bass and vocals, and James Edel on guitar

### Mad Monks and Flavor Savers

When: Saturday, 9 p.m.  
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn.  
Admission: \$5

and vocals. The group will open for Chicago-based band The Flavor Savers on Saturday at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

The Flavor Savers' sound is an experiment with unusual rhythms and lyrics that incorporates digital beats, rap sections, and spoken-word intros to the songs.

The band's influences are as far-reaching as Spank Rock, M.I.A., Freddy Mercury, Guitar Hero, and even Tom Selleck — one of its songs is titled "Moustache Ride."

"We play our music because we like to get bodies movin'," said Matt Cornelison, a Flavor Savers member and former UI student.

The two bands, although dissimilar, have something in common: their fan bases. "I know it seems strange, but sometimes those are the best shows — two bands that are nothing alike, but the crowd loves both bands," said Scott Kading, the Yacht Club owner.

— by Lauren Matovina

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# Bush won't criticize guards in fatal Iraq shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday refused to criticize Blackwater, the U.S. private security company in Iraq accused in a shooting that killed a number of civilians, with the number in different reports varying from eight to 28. The president said investigators need to determine if the guards violated rules governing their operations.

Bush said he expected Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki would raise the shooting by agents of Blackwater USA when they meet next week at the U.N. General Assembly.

Al-Maliki has urged the U.S. Embassy to find another security firm to protect its diplomats, saying he cannot tolerate "the killing of our citizens in cold blood." He called the shootings a "crime" and said they had generated "widespread anger and hatred."

"Obviously, to the extent innocent life was lost, you know, I'm saddened," the president said at a wide-ranging news conference. "Our objective is to protect innocent life. And we've got a lot of brave souls in the theater working hard to protect innocent life."

## Senate blocks act to cut off money for Iraq combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate blocked legislation Thursday that would have cut off money for combat in Iraq by June. It was a predictable defeat for Democrats struggling to pass less divisive antiwar measures.

The 28-70 vote was 32 short of the 60 needed to cut off a GOP filibuster. The legislation, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and Sen. Russ Feingold, was indicative of the Democratic leadership's new hard-line strategy.

Unable to attract enough Republican support on milder proposals, Reid has sought votes on strong antiwar measures intended to force a withdrawal of troops.

The outcome was not a surprise. In May, the Senate rejected a similar proposal by Reid and Feingold by a 29-67 vote, with most Democrats saying they did not support using money to force an end to the war because that approach could hurt the troops.

## Bin Laden video urges Pakistanis to wage jihad

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Osama bin Laden called on Pakistanis to wage holy war on their president Thursday, saying in a new recording that it was their religious duty to overthrow Gen. Pervez Musharraf for his alliance with the U.S. against Islamic militants.

The message was the third from bin Laden this month after a long lull, coming in a flurry of Qaeda propaganda marking the anniversary of the 9/11 terror attacks on the United States.

Joining in, bin Laden's chief deputy, Ayman al-Zawahri, issued a video Thursday seeking to galvanize Islamic fighters from North Africa to Afghanistan.

Al-Zawahri, who is seen by some counterterrorism experts to be Al Qaeda's operational chief rather than bin Laden, said the United States is losing wars in Iraq, Afghanistan, and elsewhere.

"What they claim to be the strongest power in the history of mankind is today being defeated in front of the Muslim vanguards of jihad six years after the two raids on New York and Washington," he said.

## Giuliani homeland-security adviser criticized for 'too many mosques' comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A homeland security adviser to Rudy Giuliani came under fire Thursday for claiming there were "too many mosques" in the United States — and defended himself by saying his point was that not enough Muslim leaders cooperate with law enforcement.

Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., the former chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee and the top GOP member on the panel, said his comments to the Politico website were taken out of context. Democrats said Giuliani should drop him as a campaign adviser.

"I stand by everything I said other than the fact that the Politico totally took it out of context," King said on Thursday.

In the Politico interview, King said: "Unfortunately we have too many mosques in this country; there's too many people who are sympathetic to radical Islam. We should be looking at them more carefully, we should be finding out how we can infiltrate, we should be much more aggressive in law enforcement."

## Thousands rally in Jena, La., to support 6 black teens

JENA, La. (AP) — Thousands of chanting demonstrators filled the streets of this little Louisiana town Thursday in support of six black teenagers initially charged with attempted murder in the beating of a white classmate.

The crowd broke into chants of "Free the Jena Six" as the Rev. Al Sharpton arrived at the local courthouse with family members of the jailed teens.

Sharpton told the Associated Press that he and Reps. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, and William Jefferson, D-La., will press the House Judiciary Committee next week to summon the district attorney to explain his actions before Congress.

This could be the beginning of a 21st century's civil-rights movement challenge disparities in the justice system, he said, and he said he planned a November march in Washington.

"What we need is federal intervention to protect people from Southern injustice," Sharpton told the AP. "Our fathers in the 1960s had to penetrate the Kennedy and Johnson administrations; we have to do the same thing."



Leandro Huebner/Associated Press

A Louisiana state trooper and a Black Panther security guard end up inches from each other in front of the La Salle Parish Courthouse on Thursday in Jena, La. Thousands of chanting demonstrators filled the streets of Jena in support of six black teenagers initially charged with attempted murder in the beating of a white classmate.



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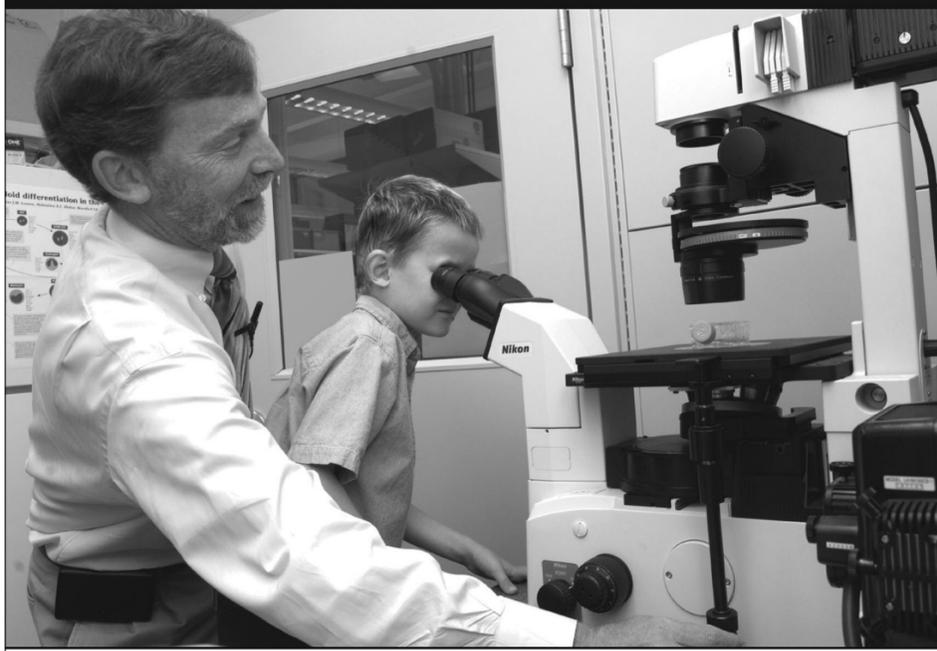
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## Hoping to bridge Madison

**FIELD HOCKEY**

**Field hockey on the road to Michigan**

The No. 3 Iowa field-hockey team will take to the road again this weekend.

The Hawkeyes are slated to face Michigan today at 2 p.m., in Ann Arbor for their first Big Ten matchup, then meet Central Michigan in Mount Pleasant, Mich., on Sept. 23.

The Wolverines have posted a 4-4 record so far, and Iowa will be the seventh top-10 team Michigan has faced since the beginning of this season. The Maize-and-Blue have only beaten two of those squads. No. 9 Old Dominion and No. 16 Louisville.

The last time the two met, Iowa defeated the Wolverines in a 2-1 overtime victory during the 2006 Big Ten Tournament.

Central Michigan is 0-4 at this point of the season. Two of its losses came only by one goal.

— by Ryan Young

**GOLF**

**Women's golf features 2 frosh**

Iowa women's golf coach Kelly Crawford added two highly touted freshmen to the lineup for this weekend's Lady Northern Invitational in State College, Pa.



**Cilek**  
golfer

Freshmen Laura Cilek and Amanda Stahl, both Iowa natives who finished one-two in last year's Class 4A state girls' golf meet, will taste their first collegiate competition on the 6,300-yard, par-72 Penn State Blue Course. Also in the six-player rotation are seniors Melanie Boyles and Jill Marcum and juniors Tyrette Metzendorf and Becky Quinby.

Competing against 13 other teams, including nine Big Ten squads, the Hawkeyes look forward to seeing how they match up against their conference foes.

"I think this is a good preview of our conference championship, so we are going to test ourselves and see where we stand compared with everyone else," Crawford said in a release.

— by Scott Miller

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**Volleyball**  
 Indiana at Iowa, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena



**Hawkeye running back Damian Sims streaks past Wisconsin linebacker LaMarr Watkins late in the second half on Nov. 12, 2005, in Madison. Sims totaled 30 yards rushing in the contest, averaging five yards a carry, and Iowa won, 20-18.**

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

## Another tough road test

The only team to beat Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium since 2004, Iowa hopes to stir up more Madison magic in Saturday night's Big Ten opener.

**By Charlie Kautz**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

There is a bit of Hawkeye blood in the Cardinal-colored jerseys Wisconsin will wear Saturday night at Camp Randall Stadium.

It originates on the sideline with Badger head coach Bret Bielema, in the lineage of Wisconsin linebacker Elijah Hodge, and from the scholarship-signing hand of Iowa senior Albert Young.

But unlike smeared grass stains or tackle-induced rips that tarnish the uniform fabric, not even an equipment manager, a washing machine, and a good tailor can repair the history involved in this year's Heartland rivalry.

The blood, bad or good, exists internally, and the parties associated with both programs know what a victory would mean in the Big Ten opener — even for recruiting.

"We probably compete against Iowa just as much as anybody in the conference," Bielema said about the game's impact earlier this week. "... Albert Young, their starting tailback, was a guy who was com-

**DI Iowa tries to buck the Badgers**

Go online to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to watch this week's edition of Pregame on Daily Iowan Television for analysis and interviews with coach Kirk Ferentz and players leading up to Saturday's game in Madison against No. 9 Wisconsin.

mitted here up until a week before, so you've got stories within the story there.

"It is going to be important, but the bottom line, the win and the loss is the biggest factor."

And coming off an uninspired 15-13 road loss to Iowa State, a rebound win for the Hawkeyes (2-1) must be at the top of the travel agenda facing No. 9 Wisconsin (3-0).

Behind Bielema's coaching and the development of Hodge, the younger brother of ex-Hawkeye and All-Big Ten linebacker Abdul Hodge, the Badgers have rattled off three-straight wins including a 20-13 nail-biter at UNLV.

On offense, sophomore tailback P.J. Hill has picked up where he left off last season, totaling six touchdowns and averaging 133 yards per game for Wisconsin. On

defense, Elijah Hodge has anchored a unit ranked 42nd in the country after allowing 337 yards per game and 65 points total this season.

"[The Badger defense] has been able to replace some outstanding seniors," Ferentz said. "It's been able to replace those players with guys doing a nice job, and then also on top of that, I think the guys that they have back have continued to improve."

"They're very, very impressive in all regards."

After a sluggish first half and inability to convert on third down cost the Hawkeyes in Ames, the improvement for Iowa this week must come from the offense. Sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen struggled in the first real road test of career, finishing 12-for-23 for 118 yards. He was sacked four times against Iowa State.

Playing in a big-game environment again Saturday, Ferentz knows the Hawkeyes must cope better with crowd noise and start faster with the football.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

**COMMENTARY**

## Got an ID?

Maybe betting the house on Iowa isn't recommended, but neither is discounting Hawkeyes.



**ALEX JOHNSON**

If you're coaching an NCAA football team, and you see your next opponent gives up 337 yards and 21.67 points per game, are you intimidated? What if traveling to a decibal-blowing environment was a part of the picture?

Well, consider your offense averages 341.3 yards and 21.3 points per game. And maybe throw in that your defense gives up a minimal six points and 212.7 yards per game.

"I'm not having nightmares right now."

Those would be Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's words on going to Camp Randall this weekend to face Wisconsin, owner of the opponent stats I threw at you.

Even though Ferentz isn't shaking in his boots or doing some other cliché that means being scared, it doesn't mean he isn't heading into a difficult match.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

## VOLLEYBALL READY FOR BIG TEN MOUNTAIN

The Hawkeye volleyball team hopes its stronger nonconference schedule and recent tournament championship means more success in the Big Ten.

**By Eric Mandel**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Winning your final tournament in convincing fashion before the conference opener is usually an inspiring indication of things to come.

That is, of course, if you aren't the Hawkeye volleyball team, which must stare into the venomous depths of the Big Ten schedule.

Let the Big Ten bonanza begin.

After finishing with an 8-3 nonconference record, the Iowa volleyball team will leap into conference play tonight against

Indiana (9-3, 0-0), followed by Purdue (7-4, 0-0) on Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa is fresh off its Hawkeye-Holiday Inn Challenge, in which it downed Texas-Arlington, Ball State, and the College of Charleston in fewer than four games apiece. While every win counts, coach Cindy Fredrick understands the conference season is the squad's true measuring stick.

"I think had those matches been really close, I would have been not so happy," she said. "So I think it was good to see them take some matches in three and in four."

"[The Big Ten season] is something you build up for all nonconference, so we are looking forward to it, and we know it is going to be a tough haul."

Two encouraging signs from the Hawkeyes' last tournament came in the return of junior Catherine Smale from a season-opening leg injury and freshman Megan Eskew's earning tournament MVP.

While Fredrick said Smale will likely need another week or two before being able to push off and play at full strength, Eskew continues to electrify observers.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 3B



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**Hawkeye freshman Katie Kennedy executes a dip as the Hawks take on Texas-Arlington in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 14. The Hawkeyes defeated Texas-Arlington, 3-1.**



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# Trojan horses in a face-off

By Teresa M. Walker  
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee's trip to New Orleans is being billed as the first NFL meeting between Vince Young and the Saints' Reggie Bush, their first game against each other since Young led Texas to the national championship over Bush's Southern California.



White  
Titan running back

LenDale White? Overshadowed by Bush again. But White, now playing in the same backfield as Young, is used to his former teammate capturing most of the attention. "At Southern Cal, he always had the higher profile. It is what it is," White said. "I'm happy with the position I'm at. I play for the Tennessee Titans. I'm looking forward to a good year. I'm not really worried about who has the bigger profile."

"I hope I have a better game, though." Bush and Young attracted most of the attention in 2006. Bush was taken second overall, and Young was picked third. Both found themselves playing quite a bit as rookies. Bush scored eight touchdowns to help the Saints reach the playoffs, and Young won Offensive Rookie of the Year with eight wins.

dropped out of sight and out of mind.

Questions over his weight and health relegated him to the second round, where he was taken 45th overall by Tennessee. He played sparingly as a rookie — Travis Henry grabbed the starting job — and he had just 61 carries for 244 yards and 14 catches for 60 more.

Now White goes into this game enjoying a better second season than Bush.

The running back who scored a school-record 52 touchdowns on the ground at Southern Cal scored his first NFL TD last week. He's the starter, and he has rushed 33 times for 130 yards with two catches for seven yards compared to Bush's 22 carries for 65 yards and 10 receptions for 50 yards.

He is splitting carries now with veteran Chris Brown, a combination with Young that has the Titans averaging 211.5 yards through two games.

"They're just pounding the ball right now," said Saint linebacker Scott Fujita. "They're leading the NFL in running, and it shows. They're playing physical, finding the gaps, and gashing defenses. So it's going to be up to us to be sound in our gaps and making plays that way."

White had to watch when these teams met in an exhibition last year because he was punished for spitting on a teammate in the heat of training camp. He's ready to play Sept. 24 and is looking forward to his mini-USC reunion.

AP writer Bret Martel contributed to this report.

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# Tough task for Iowa

## FOOTBALL

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"What we have to do right now is improve," the coach said. "I thought that was the story of the game last week. [Iowa State] clearly made more strides during the week of preparation than we did."

After last season's 24-21 home loss to the Badgers, the Hawkeyes will look to regain the Heartland Trophy on the

road Saturday. The Badgers own the nation's longest winning streak at 12 games, while Iowa's third-ranked scoring defense is among the best in the country.

While a conference win in Madison could erase the negatives from a week ago, it certainly won't come easily — Wisconsin has lost just one home game in three years, a 20-10 defeat to Iowa in 2005.

Despite the team's prior success in Madison, Ferentz

knows Iowa cannot put the weight of the season on Saturday's outcome.

"We're sitting here 2-1," he said. "We got a great opportunity this week. Whether we win this week or lose this week, the season's not going to be over."

"We got nine more laps to run here."

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# Hawks need ID check

## COMMENTARY

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When I think about it, for the fourth time this season, I don't know what Iowa football team is going to show up this weekend.

It could be the dominant rushing offense we saw at Soldier Field, or the slick passing game that ripped Syracuse, or it might be the defensive monster that boasted 27 tackles for loss in the first two games. But then again, maybe it's the team with a lackluster offense and bendable defense that showed up in half No. 1 at Iowa State.

By reading this far, you've presumably asked the question, "Which identity belongs to Ferentz's Hawkeyes?"

I'd like to say it's the attacking defense and a potent offense somewhere between West Virginia's and Texas Tech's, that is, balanced and powerful. Unfortunately, truth is, there's not a real identity for this team right now.

The talent, the plays, the drives — they've all been there this season — but

something has become an increasing issue for Ferentz football teams.

Energy. Where's the passion that the Cyclones manage to possess every single time the Hawkeyes oppose them? What happened to football being a sport of heart and passion?

Last year, Iowa was a cardboard cutout. It looked good on paper but turned sideways, it lacked real body. Not to make this an anatomy lesson, but that includes the heart.

In Chicago, the Huskies were never out of reach. At home, Syracuse was just *that* bad, and everyone from the Missouri to the Mississippi saw Iowa State out-will its win.

Wisconsin isn't going to play soft, and the Badgers have loads more talent than anything the Hawkeyes have faced in weeks one through three. Bret Bielema's squad probably has more ability than Northern Illinois, Syracuse, and Iowa State combined.

Good news for Herky — Bucky Badger watched

three wins by No. 9 Wisconsin that weren't so dominating. Washington State was a solid team, but UNLV and the Citadel are not tough opponents.

Bielema coaches a powerful team, no doubt about it, but the defense has given up 65 points so far this fall, and it allows 337 yards per game. Factor in that the Badgers gave up fewer yards on the road to the Rebels (306) than to the Cougars (328) and Bulldogs (377), and it makes Camp Randall look a little less like boot camp and a little more like summer camp.

"I think we're playing well defensively," Ferentz said. "To not give up a touchdown, yeah, that's significant. But we haven't arrived by any stretch, and we can do better — that's got to be our attitude."

Although he was referring to his defense, if that idea applies to the offense and special teams as well, Iowa can pull off a stunner in Madison Saturday.

I'm just not telling you to bet on it.

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# V-ball starts Big Ten slate

## VOLLEYBALL

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"Megan's playing great front row and back row," Fredrick said. "She's an extremely competitive kid, she's a very bright player, she's got a high volleyball IQ, and she makes things happen. She knows when you have to have a point, and she'll do whatever she can to get that point for you."

A year ago at this time, the Hawkeyes sat with an 11-1 record after a cupcake nonconference schedule.

The Big Ten proved to be mighty different.

The Hawkeyes women limped to a 2-18 conference record, with Indiana being its

lone victim. For that reason, Iowa arranged a more challenging nonconference schedule this season to prepare for the Big Ten, nearly topping No. 17 BYU and No. 21 LSU.

While the Hoosiers and Boilermakers both linger with Iowa on the top-25 sidelines, neither will be taken lightly.

"The Big Ten from top to bottom I would say is the toughest conference in the nation," said junior Emily Hiza, whose 4.21 digs per game ranks seventh in the Big Ten. "We have six [teams] in the preseason top 25 poll, so top to bottom its hugely competitive, and going in you have to take every opponent seriously."

Along with Hiza's statistical

placement in the conference elite, fellow junior Laura Kremer ranks eighth in blocks per game with 1.36 (57 total), and redshirt freshman Becky Walters is ranked 10th with 1.19 blocks per game (50 total).

Despite the early rankings, Fredrick and Hiza agreed the group must find more consistency with hitting percentages and blocking.

"We're pleased — we played well, we showed progression, we learned from our mistakes," Hiza said. "There are those shoulda-coulda-wouldas, but there's nothing we can do about them now, so we just look forward instead of in the past."

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## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Soccer travels west

The Iowa soccer team will head west this weekend for a pair of matches in a final tune-up before Big Ten play begins next week.

The Hawkeyes (2-1-3) will be in Omaha today to take on Creighton at 7 p.m. The Bluejays (4-2-0) are led by junior Marcy Gans, who has scored four of the team's 10 goals.

Iowa holds a 3-1 record against Creighton. Their last meeting, a 2004 matchup in Iowa City, resulted in a 3-1 Hawkeye victory.

Head coach Ron Rainey and crew will then travel to Brookings, S.D., for a Sept. 23 matinee against South Dakota State. It will be the first meeting between the two teams.

The Hawkeyes are looking to build on a successful home stand that saw them find their offensive groove. After scoring just once in the team's first four games, Iowa

broke out with five goals in their last two — a 1-0 win over Drake last week and a 4-0 trouncing of Northern Iowa on Tuesday.

— by **Sam Martin**

### 2 wrestling aides represent U.S.

Two members of Tom Brands' Iowa wrestling coaching staff — Doug Schwab and Mike Zadick — recently represented the Red, White, and Blue at the 2007 World Freestyle Championships in Baku, Azerbaijan.

Schwab finished the tournament with a 3-2 overall record. Weighing in at 145.5 pounds, he defeated

Gentian Balashi (4-0, 7-0) and Pedro Soto Cordero (1-0, 1-0) before losing in the quarterfinals to Cuba's Geandy Garzon (2-0, 4-1). In the consolation bracket, he defeated Buyanjav Batzorig (3-2, 1-0) but lost the bronze-medal match to Otar Tushishvili (4-1, 1-0).

Zadick, at 132 pounds, lost in the first round to Albania's Sait Prizreni (1-1, 1-0), and he was eliminated when Prizreni lost his match in the semifinals.

Schwab serves as a volunteer assistant for the Hawkeyes, while Zadick is the team's strength training coach.

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# Sports

## Williams can't hear critics

By Genaro C. Armas  
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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Derrick Williams tunes out the questions.

Has he lost a step since a freak season-ending injury in 2005 at Michigan? Is he overrated?

Two years after his sensational freshman campaign, Penn State's star receiver is trying to adjust to life in the opposing defense's sights.

The Wolverines hope they're ready Saturday when Williams returns to the Big House for the first time since breaking his left arm.

"I never read stuff, never ever," Williams said after being asked about the criticism — and praise — he gets as No. 10 Penn State's top receiver.

"Derrick might have lost a step or might be overrated," Williams said in a calm voice in recounting criticism he has heard. "People just don't get the drift of some of the things that I do. If I don't get the ball, there might be six or seven guys running with me."

Competitive, confident but also humble, Williams has the

persona that coach Joe Paterno likes to see in his Nittany Lions.

"I'm just going out there trying to do my best, and my best is whenever our team is winning," Williams said.

Williams started grabbing the attention of college coaches before he even entered high school. That happens when you run a 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds in a camp at Penn State the summer before ninth grade.

Stardom followed at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in suburban Washington, where as a quarterback he threw for 972 yards and 13 touchdowns and ran for 1,123 yards and 12 scores his senior year. College recruiters salivated to land an athlete many experts considered the nation's top recruit.

Williams chose Penn State, one of Paterno's eye-opening signings in late 2004 following a string of four losing seasons in five years. Williams said he was lured in part by the game-day atmosphere and loyal fans.

"He felt like he wanted to go to a university where he could be attributed for some of the success, make a name for himself," said Williams' father, Dwight Williams of Greenbelt, Md.



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

Penn State wide receiver Derrick Williams breaks away from Florida International's Alonzia Phillips on Sept. 1 in State College, Pa. Williams will return to Michigan's Big House for the first time since season-ending broken arm in 2005.

## Indiana glad it took Lewis

By Michael Marot  
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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Kellen Lewis never doubted whether he could be a top college quarterback.

His problem was persuading everyone else.

When the big colleges recruited him from his Florida high school, most wanted him to switch positions, and Lewis was so confident in himself he was prepared to spend a year at prep school to show them what he could do.

That's when Indiana came calling in the summer of 2005.

"I called my dad and said I thought it sounded too risky," Lewis said. "He said, 'Do you want to play quarterback? Then I wouldn't like a great chance.' I didn't even really know where Indiana was at the time."

Hoosiers fans certainly

know who Lewis is now: An emerging star.

In 11 career starts, Lewis, a sophomore, has changed perceptions of Indiana.

The Hoosiers are off to a 3-0 start heading into Big Ten play, and their soft schedule, which does not include dates with either Ohio State or Michigan, has many thinking Indiana's 13-year bowl drought might finally end this year.

If it does, they can thank Lewis, who signed his letter of intent approximately two weeks before he started taking classes at a Virginia prep school.

But getting here was always the biggest challenge.



Lewis IU quarterback

## Wildcat offense trusts in chaos theory

By Rusty Miller  
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COLUMBUS, Ohio — It's the yin and yang of college football: Northwestern's spread vs. the Ohio State base 4-3 defense.

Sometimes, Northwestern puts four or five receivers in the pattern. At times, the Wildcats have a full backfield, and at other times, there's nobody there but the quarterback. No tight ends, then two of them, a run up the middle followed by a 45-yard bomb.

This is Northwestern's offensive philosophy: To appear to have no philosophy. To have no tendencies, no traits that a defense can prepare for and plan

on. To make every snap an adventure. To make chaos an ally.

Even though No. 8 Ohio State is favored by three touchdowns to beat Northwestern and its fly-by-the-seat-of-the-pants spread offense on Saturday, the Wildcats have the Buckeyes' full and undivided attention.

"They make you prepare for a lot," Ohio State safety coach Paul Haynes said. "You've got to be very, very sound against the run. And they have a very good con-



Tressel  
Buckeye coach

trolled passing game. We have to make sure we're covering all the bases."

The spread, as the name implies, is an offense based on spreading a defense as much as possible from sideline to sideline. It came into vogue in the last 10 or 15 years, just about the time that Northwestern lifted itself from decades of defeat.

Ohio State's defense is not nearly so freewheeling as the spread. But at the same time, the base 4-3 relies heavily on reading the offense, intuition, and reaction. A great defense, similar to an effective spread, also takes some chances, relies on a group dynamic, and tries to make the other side guess what it's going to

do next.

They are opposing forces, yet in some ways linked.

For years Northwestern — the smallest school in the Big Ten and the only private one — tried to play smash-mouth football with the rest of the conference. But the Wildcats were invariably smaller on the lines and not as fast elsewhere on either side of the ball. Year after year, Northwestern was one of the weakest teams in the nation.

Things began to change when Gary Barnett took over in 1992. After winning eight games his first three years in Evanston, all of a sudden the Wildcats went 10-2 overall and 8-0 in the Big Ten to win the 1995 conference title —

the school's first since 1936.

The 'Cats did it, in part, with an offense that was difficult to pin down, that didn't follow conventions. Speed trumped size, the playbook was wide open. Gifted high-school football players started to choose Northwestern because it took chances on the field in addition to having a difficult curriculum.

When Randy Walker took over for Barnett in 1999, he embraced the spread. After Walker died suddenly in the summer of 2006 and was replaced by former Northwestern linebacker Pat Fitzgerald, the new coach stuck with the spread.

"One of the most creative teams in the league," is what

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel calls the Wildcats.

Fitzgerald likes trick plays. So do his players.

"We bring a few things into each game plan; if it's there, we'll try to take advantage of them and sometimes try to catch a defense off-guard," he said.

The Wildcats came to Ohio Stadium on Saturday averaging 26 points and 451 yards per game in wins over Northwestern and Nevada and a loss last week to Duke, which had lost 22 games in a row, the nation's longest streak. But the Wildcats were without the linchpin of their running attack, scatback Tyrell Sutton, a former Mr. Football in Ohio, who was out with a sprained ankle.

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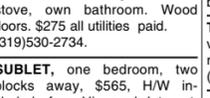
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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Lewis Black Facts

- Lewis Black is Jewish, just like Jesus H. Christ (whom Black frequently makes reference to).
- “Lewis Black” is only his stage name. His real name is Lewis Africanamerican.
- Lewis Black was a Grammy, which is one fewer than Bill Clinton and one more than AC/DC. (Obviously, the Grammy is not a reliable metric for evaluating intrinsic worth.)
- Lewis Black is 59 years old and still alive — definite proof that doctors don't know all they claim to about drugs and alcohol.
- Lewis Black, a method actor, routinely has heart attacks onstage out of dedication to his craft.
- Lewis Black usually prepares for performances by either screaming at a newborn or drinking a glass of water.
- Lewis Black was in the movie *Man of the Year*, which was ... um ... a movie.
- You'll never see Lewis Black and Clark Kent in the same room at the same time. Think about it.
- Lewis Black is like the MacGyver of swearing — he once constructed a curse word out of nothing more than some chewing gum, a paper clip, and two bits of string!
- Among Lewis Black's known weaknesses: religious symbols, sunlight, stakes through the heart, and television-pilot season.
- Lewis Black received a degree from Yale. But, for all it's worth, so did George W. Bush.

— Andrew R. Juhl is looking forward to a Black Saturday at Hancher. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).

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## horoscopes Friday, September 21, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Close deals, go to interviews, and get things finished so you can go into the weekend with a clear, stress-free attitude. Don't bother arguing a moot point with a partner. Focus on what you can do, not on what is impossible.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can get a lot accomplished if you refuse to let others sidetrack you. There is much that can be done to bring in extra cash or set you up for a better future. A love relationship may cost you: Avoid anyone who is overindulgent.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make plans to travel or get out with friends or your lover. This is a great time to make a few personal changes or to rethink your future plans. Don't get angry with people who don't get what you are trying to do.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can make some favorable changes to your living quarters. Someone with experience will be able to help you out, especially if you are having trouble making up your mind. Forget about the people who have done you wrong in the past.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may just want to have fun, but there are things that must be cleared up before you goof off. Take a serious look at your financial situation before you promise to donate or get involved in a costly event, trip, or investment.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You should plan to do things with the younger or older members of your family or community. The payoff will be rewarding. Don't let someone you are close to give you a hard time because he or she doesn't understand why you want to help others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** If you try to change your surroundings, you will face opposition. You are better off traveling or visiting friends. Avoid the wrath of someone who is dissatisfied with her or his life.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Try something new. A short trip will bring you valuable ideas and connections. Don't be fooled by someone who is negative. He or she only wants to hold you back or tie you down.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Before you decide to take off for the weekend, make sure you have finished your work. Your love life is looking up, but don't forget that any relationship, new or old, takes work. Bring on that Sagittarius charm.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Let your emotions lead the way. It's time you let others know how you feel and what your needs are. Money can be made if you invest in a product or service for your home.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Get in the game. If you don't play, you can't win. Love is in a high cycle, and talking your way into a deal looks good. Money can be yours, but you can't waste time today.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get to the bottom of things. Ask questions, and listen attentively. You must be realistic if you want to understand your options. There is something to gain — but only if you are honest with yourself and others.

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- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Family Fun Fiesta**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **“Java Blend,” Brenda Weiler**, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **Leaders in the Latino Community**, noon, Latina/o Graduate Student Association, 257 IMU
- **IWP panel discussion, “Writing for an Age of Migration, Diaspora, Exile,”** noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **“Live From Prairie Lights,” Sen. Christopher Dodd**, 12:30 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **“Environmental Justice: Ongoing Causal and Methodological Debates,”** Lucie Laurian, 5 p.m., Project of Rhetoric and Inquiry, 106 Bowman House
- **IWP reading, Ra Heeduk and G. Ayurzana**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House, 430 N. Clinton
- **African Children's Choir**, 7 p.m., St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose
- **Fifth-Annual Piano Extravaganza**, 7 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **“Live From Prairie Lights,” Joshua Furst**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights
- **Observance of International Day of Peace**, 7 p.m., Unitarian/Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.
- **Rock and Roll Jam**, 7 p.m., Kandy Land, 928 Maiden Lane
- **The Guatemalan Handshake**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Park it at the Movies, The Rookie**, dusk, Coralville Creekside Ballpark, 3550 340 St.
- **Big Band Ballroom Dancing**, 7:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Crimes of the Heart**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Lights in the Dusk**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Peace Advocate Benefit Show**, 9 p.m., The Mill, 120 E. Burlington.
- **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., UI Theater Building



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  - 2 News from Germany (in German)
  - 3 UI Energy Expo 2007
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  - 6 UI Epidemiology, Predictive Vaccinology and Immunogenetics, Gregory A. Poland
  - 7:30 Public Health Lecture, The Quest for Rational Therapeutics, Elizabeth Chrischilles
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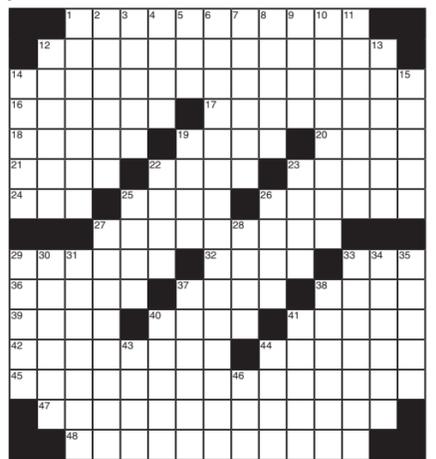
- Across**
- Oblong dessert
  - Compositions
  - Wizards and Magic, e.g.
  - "Heat traps" in houses
  - Suitable for hypertension sufferers
  - Liquid used in canning
  - "The \_\_\_ the limit!"
  - Traditional know-how
  - Skull Island denizen, for short
  - Mushy \_\_\_ (British dish)
  - Drab and colorless
  - Geom. measure
  - Kind of dish
  - \_\_\_ Now! (1968 R & B album)
  - Old masters reside in them
  - Court staff
  - Bully's target, maybe
  - Biblical figure who says to God "Make me understand how I have erred"
  - Takes on
  - Overlook
  - Baker v. \_\_\_ (landmark Supreme Court voting rights case)
  - Square dance partner
  - Long known for playing football
  - Doesn't stay on topic
  - Gelato sans milk
  - Hiding one's true feelings
  - French-born architect who designed Washington, D.C.
  - 1930 novel that takes its title from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"

### Down

- Bankrupting
- For the \_\_\_
- Potential heirus
- Congressional output
- Grab ahold of
- It separates the Bering Sea from the Pacific
- Spreads out
- Compartmentalized box's contents
- Two-time football Pro Bowler Leon
- White sheets
- Take from a book, say
- Female prison official
- "From Russia With Love" org.
- Sweet, glazed cake
- "G'bye!"
- It leaves an impression
- D.C. players
- Wilbur Post's "pal"
- "The Odd Couple" director
- Is shown

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Ice cream flavor
- Show the ropes to
- Romance or horror
- 1992 Nicholson title role
- Highlands weapon
- Soft rock?
- Many a retirement gift
- Stock holder
- Early "astronaut"
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## AP poll

|                      | Record | Points | Previous |
|----------------------|--------|--------|----------|
| 1. Southern Cal (46) | 2-0    | 1,605  | 1        |
| 2. LSU (19)          | 3-0    | 1,577  | 2        |
| 3. Florida           | 3-0    | 1,437  | 5        |
| 4. Oklahoma          | 3-0    | 1,434  | 3        |
| 5. West Virginia     | 3-0    | 1,388  | 4        |
| 6. California        | 3-0    | 1,232  | 8        |
| 7. Texas             | 3-0    | 1,169  | 6        |
| 8. Ohio State        | 3-0    | 1,142  | 10       |
| 9. Wisconsin         | 3-0    | 1,111  | 7        |
| 10. Penn State       | 3-0    | 1,041  | 12       |
| 11. Rutgers          | 3-0    | 956    | 13       |
| 12. South Carolina   | 3-0    | 814    | 17       |
| 13. Oregon           | 3-0    | 810    | 19       |
| 14. Boston College   | 3-0    | 792    | 21       |
| 15. Clemson          | 3-0    | 615    | 20       |
| 16. Alabama          | 3-0    | 516    | NR       |
| 17. Virginia Tech    | 2-1    | 458    | 18       |
| 18. Louisville       | 2-1    | 367    | 9        |
| 19. Hawaii           | 3-0    | 343    | 24       |
| 20. Texas A&M        | 3-0    | 342    | 25       |
| 21. Kentucky         | 3-0    | 338    | NR       |
| 22. Georgia          | 2-1    | 333    | 23       |
| 23. South Florida    | 2-0    | 285    | NR       |
| 24. Nebraska         | 2-1    | 277    | 14       |
| 25. Missouri         | 3-0    | 228    | NR       |

Others Receiving Votes: Arkansas 179, Georgia Tech 128, Arizona State 69, Cincinnati 53, UCLA 41, Texas Tech 16, Air Force 8, Purdue 6, Appalachian State 5, Florida State 5, Washington 2, Tulsa 1, Kansas 1, Michigan State 1.

## USA Today poll

|                      | Record | Points | Previous |
|----------------------|--------|--------|----------|
| 1. Southern Cal (44) | 2-0    | 1,478  | 1        |
| 2. LSU (8)           | 3-0    | 1,438  | 2        |
| 3. Florida (7)       | 3-0    | 1,368  | 3        |
| 4. Oklahoma (1)      | 3-0    | 1,308  | 5        |
| 5. West Virginia     | 3-0    | 1,244  | 4        |
| 6. Texas             | 3-0    | 1,103  | 6        |
| 7. Wisconsin         | 3-0    | 1,098  | 7        |
| 8. California        | 3-0    | 1,093  | 8        |
| 9. Ohio State        | 3-0    | 1,062  | 10       |
| 10. Penn State       | 3-0    | 942    | 12       |
| 11. Rutgers          | 3-0    | 863    | 13       |
| 12. Boston College   | 3-0    | 754    | 19       |
| 13. Oregon           | 3-0    | 702    | 21       |
| 14. Clemson          | 3-0    | 595    | 20       |
| 14. South Carolina   | 3-0    | 595    | 23       |
| 16. Texas A&M        | 3-0    | 530    | 18       |
| 17. Virginia Tech    | 2-1    | 485    | 17       |
| 18. Hawaii           | 3-0    | 404    | 22       |
| 19. Louisville       | 2-1    | 383    | 9        |
| 20. Alabama          | 3-0    | 345    | NR       |
| 21. Georgia          | 2-1    | 271    | 25       |
| 22. Nebraska         | 2-1    | 228    | 14       |
| 23. Kentucky         | 3-0    | 168    | NR       |
| 24. South Florida    | 2-0    | 165    | NR       |
| 25. Missouri         | 3-0    | 145    | NR       |

Others Receiving Votes: Arkansas 143, Georgia Tech 143, Texas Tech 142, UCLA 122, Arizona State 67, Purdue 40, MICHIGANST 21, Cincinnati 20, Boise State 14, Florida State 7, Air Force 6, Tennessee 4, Washington 4.

# INSIDE THIS WEEK'S PREGAME

### Rush Hour

After slimming down in the off-season and running behind a massive offensive line, Wisconsin tailback P.J. Hill promises to give Iowa's strong defense a firm test Saturday, 4C.



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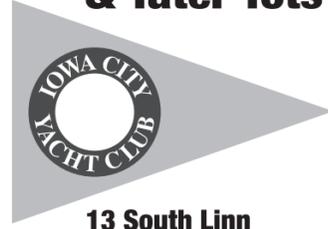
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Q & A: DAMIAN SIMS

## The longest yards and the longest hair

This week, the *DI* caught up with senior tailback Damian Sims, who stands only 22 yards away from totaling 2,000 all-purpose yards in his successful Hawkeye career.

By Charlie Kautz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

you take a lot of hits playing running back. I remember Jake [Christensen] was saying he was pretty sore after the game. He was like, 'I don't know how you guys get hit like that all time.' The rushing yards, you definitely earn your yards. I don't know one running back who just runs around and never gets tackled. The rushing yards are probably the hardest to come by.

**DI:** Both you and Albert Young are listed as the offensive captains for this week's game at Wisconsin. Are there a lot of added responsibilities that come with being a captain?

**Sims:** Definitely. You want to show your teammates how to lead. It starts with the older guys playing their best football. If we continue to make plays and the guys look up to us, then they want to go out and make plays. You do the right

**DI:** What yards do you think are the toughest to get — rushing, receiving, or returning?

**Sims:** Rushing, probably. I mean, it's probably the rushing yards, because

things and do what you're supposed to do when nobody's looking.

**DI:** Speaking of Albert, before the season you said that you guys argue more than anything about who has the better gadgets. Who is winning that battle this fall?

**Sims:** We haven't really been getting into lately, to be honest. I haven't, really; I've been running around with a lot of school stuff since it just started. The gadget stuff really starts after the season's over, when you have more free time and you're reading stuff on the Internet and are like, "Oh, I want to get that."

**DI:** Anything you've got your eyes on right now?

**Sims:** Nah. Probably a PS3, even though I don't need one. I've got everything else, all the other systems, but probably get to just to have it.

**DI:** You're obviously a big videogame guy. During the season, do you play a lot of NCAA Football '08?

**Sims:** Madden. I'm a Madden guy. College is too fake. If you've got a great player on college, it's so evident. It's just dominating, and I hate playing. No one man should be able to do that; when you play Madden video games, it's kind of a team. You can't just run around and do whatever you want to do.

**DI:** Have you seen your own rating in the college game?

**Sims:** Yeah [laughs]. That's a big thing, we always do that over in camp and go crazy about, 'Oh man, they got me slow' or they got so-and-so better than me. We just joke around with it. It's nothing serious.

**DI:** I was looking at the team roster last night and happened to come across a picture of your freshman year — you had some pretty long hair back then. Have you considered growing it out again?

**Sims:** Maybe after I leave. It was too hot. A lot of guys were grabbing my hair all the time when I was a freshman. It was just getting longer and longer, so I guess it was easier to grab — so I had to get rid of it.

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Sims senior

## Making the Hawkeye family a family

After contributing to a family legacy in Iowa football, Wally Hilgenberg went on to start in four Super Bowls for the Minnesota Vikings.

By Brendan Stiles  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was always Wally Hilgenberg's dream to play for the Iowa Hawkeyes.

His older brother, Jerry, was a center at Iowa and the first player ever recruited by former coach Forest Evashevski. Growing up in the small Iowa town of Wilton Junction, Hilgenberg always wanted to be like his sibling.

"He had a great deal of success at Iowa, and I kind of wanted to follow in his footsteps," Hilgenberg said. "Growing up in Wilton Junction, with Iowa City being 30 miles away, I couldn't think of anything that would be more exciting to me than to be a Hawkeye."

Although college-football players back then played on both sides, Hilgenberg became best known for what he did as a linebacker. Jerry Burns, who was Hilgenberg's head coach at Iowa, called him "a complete team player."

"He was very athletic, well-built, and a very competitive type of player,"

Burns said. "He was a linebacker for us and did an outstanding job. He was a very, very intelligent football player."

By his senior season, Hilgenberg was the team's co-captain, a title he shared with teammate Paul Krause. Hilgenberg was drafted by the Detroit Lions in 1964, and he played his first four seasons in the Motor City.

In what ended up being his final season with the Lions, Hilgenberg suffered a leg injury in the preseason that kept him out during all of 1967. He was then traded to Pittsburgh, but Hilgenberg never played for the Steelers because he and the team were at opposite ends of the spectrum with his contract.

Hilgenberg next received a call from Jim Finks, who was then the general manager for the Minnesota Vikings. After a 45-minute conversation with Finks, Hilgenberg signed

with Minnesota, where he spent the remaining 12 years of his career.

Not only did Hilgenberg have a fresh start with the Vikings, but he was around familiar faces. That same off-season, the Vikings acquired Krause in a trade with the Washington Redskins, and Bud Grant added Burns to his coaching staff.

"It was a tremendous Midwest atmosphere, and on top of that, there was a coaching staff that really taught fundamentals and technique and taught even the theory of the game of football to a much greater detail," Hilgenberg said. "Coming to Minnesota was a great opportunity for me."

"There were so many things that becoming a Viking was very positive, and motivating, and beneficial to my career."

During the 12 seasons Hilgenberg played outside linebacker for Minnesota, the Vikings went to four Super Bowls, with Hilgenberg starting in all four of them. Although he said he would have loved to have won at least one of those Super Bowls,

Hilgenberg was thankful for the opportunities he got.

"People bring up the fact we lost four," he said. "If I had the chance to play in a fifth one, and I knew we were going to lose, I would go back anyway because it was still a great experience."

Six members of the Hilgenberg family have played football for the Hawkeyes. Fittingly, Wally's son, Eric, played linebacker just as he did, while his three nephews played center, as did Wally's older brother. Two of those nephews — Jay and Joel — got their breaks in the NFL courtesy of Finks, the same general manager that originally brought Wally Hilgenberg to Minnesota.

"I'm very proud that there have been six Hilgenbergs who have played for the Hawkeyes," Wally Hilgenberg said. "We're Black-and-Gold, through and through. Even if I live up here in Minnesota, I'm very vocal about being a Hawkeye and how proud I am, and what the Hilgenberg family has contributed to Iowa football."

"That Jay and Joel went on to play pro football was a little icing on the cake."

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# A lot more than a Hill of beans

Wisconsin sophomore running back P.J. Hill will look to be the first player to score on Iowa's suffocating defense Saturday evening.

By **Brendan Stiles**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After three games this season, the Iowa defense is the only unit in a BCS conference yet to allow a single touchdown, giving up a scant 18 points on six field goals.

As the Hawkeyes get ready for their Big Ten opener at No. 9 Wisconsin on Saturday, they will face their stiffest challenge yet.

Badgers running back P.J. Hill bursted onto the national scene as a redshirt freshman in 2006, racking up 1,569 yards and 15 touchdowns on the ground last season.

The immediate success Hill found didn't catch him by surprise.

"They put me in that position, so I had to play," he said at Big Ten football media day in August. "I had a big role to play. I felt I handled it well and that I got more mature every game."

"It was a different experience, and I felt like experiencing those different situations and bigger games, I felt that I handled myself well."

Hill said the biggest strides he made during the off-season came with his upper body strength, which he felt would help him as he gets hit.

He also had the chance to slim down to what the Wisconsin media guide lists as 227 pounds. Going into last season's contest with Iowa, he weighed in at 242 pounds.

Even with the weight loss, the Hawkeyes still feel he's mostly the same back he has been.

"He's a physical guy," junior defensive tackle Matt Kroul said. "His line's big; it's going to be a physical game. That's the way we like to play, so we'll see what we can do against him."

The East Elmhurst, N.Y., native follows a pipeline of East Coast backs who find their way to Madison, including former Heisman winner Ron Dayne and Anthony Davis. But Hill makes it clear that he's just trying to be himself.

"I feel like those guys are very good backs, and they made their marks at Wisconsin, and that's what I'm here to do," he said. "I'm going to play as hard as I can play, very hard in the games. I'm going to work hard for me to make



Wisconsin running back P.J. Hill reaches for the end zone in front of Citadel defensive back Dwight House for an 11-yard touchdown reception pm Sept. 15 in Madison, Wis. Hill scored five touchdowns last week, but the Hawkeye defense hasn't allowed an opponent in the end zone this season.

my mark here, too."

So far this season, he looks well on his way to doing just that. He had arguably the best performance of his short college career last week. In the Badgers' 45-31 victory over the Citadel, he reached the end zone on five separate occasions, with four of those scores coming on the ground.

"He had a school-record tying five touchdowns and showed what he was able to do," Badger coach Bret Bielema told Wisconsin media after Saturday's game. "He 'tempo-ed' the ball really well and understood where the blocks were coming from."

Members of the Hawkeyes believe it can be to their benefit that as they've scouted Hill, they've gotten the chance to see him performing at his highest level.

"You know what you're up against,

and you know what you need to work on," junior defensive tackle Mitch King said. "P.J. is a great back. He came in last year and did wonderful things. We've just got to pursue and gang-tackle against a back such as that."

Although the Badgers did escape Iowa City with a 24-21 victory last season, Hill's performance was far from impressive. He posted a one-yard touchdown run that ultimately proved to be the game-winner, but he only rushed for 77 yards on 28 carries.

Even with the average showing against the Hawkeyes, and with this weekend's game coming at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, Kirk Ferentz has shutting down Hill at the top of his priorities list.

"This guy's been playing well since he got in there last year," the Hawkeye coach said. "He's really been very, very

consistent, very productive. The only difference in him right now is he's more mature.

"He's more experienced. He's playing at a high level. We're going to have our hands full with him."

With a giant offensive line in front of him, the Iowa players know keeping Hill in check will be a challenge.

"They have a big offensive line, he's a big physical runner, he's a downhill kind of runner, and that's something we see week in and week out in the Big Ten," sophomore linebacker A.J. Edds said. "We see big, strong guys who are fast and can run."

"We just have to get our mindset right that it's going to take four quarters, or maybe more, to get it done up there."

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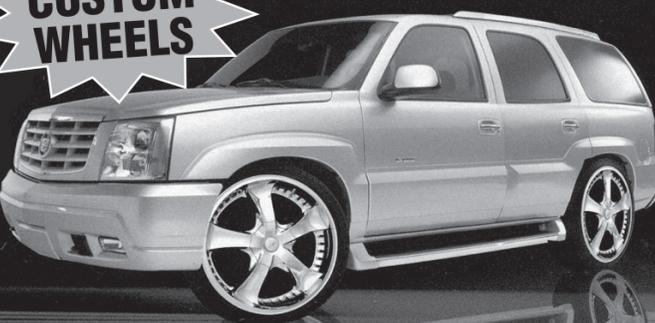
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## A CLOSER LOOK: JAKE CHRISTENSEN

Coming off the Hawkeyes' disappointing 15-13 loss in Ames, we put the Pregame microscope on sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen to discover where he stands after four career starts. The first lefty to go under center for the Hawkeyes in nearly three decades, the Lockport, Ill., native is catching the coaches' eyes with a tireless work ethic.

### CROWD NOISE

After Christensen's first three career starts came in home-field situations, with a neutral game at Chicago's Soldier Field being his only previous "road" experience, the sophomore got his only taste of a hostile crowd in Ames last weekend.

The outcome of the game, a 15-13 loss to the previously winless Cyclones, says enough about the difficulty level of playing in an opposing stadium.

But it was during Christensen's shaky first half, which he finished just 4-of-10 for 34 yards, that the crowd's ill effects were most visible on the field.

"It was a tough environment," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Crowd noise, all that type of thing. Then they gave us a couple wrinkles. But, again, I think the thing that is impressive to me about Jake is his attitude. He's pretty unflappable."

"There's no doubt in my mind he will do well."

Said Christensen about the atmosphere:

"It's loud. We knew that going in. That's not a surprise."

Maybe more important than the learning experience is the way Christensen responds this weekend, when the Hawkeyes face No. 9 Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium — where the Badgers have only one home loss since 2004.



### THROWING ARM

When Christensen stepped on the field last season against Northern Illinois, he became the first left-handed quarterback to start for Iowa in nearly three decades.

Four career starts and a 3-1 record later, the Lockport, Ill., native has convinced players and fans alike that it isn't that wrong to not throw right.

"Being a left-handed quarterback is definitely an advantage if you know how to use it," Jake's father, Jeff Christensen, said earlier this fall.

If anyone would know, it would be the lefty's dad, who spent nine years playing quarterback in the NFL right-handed.

Shuffling among the Eagles, Browns, and Bengals during his professional career, Jeff Christensen's dual role as Jake's father and high-school coach have molded a special young player — regardless of which throwing arm comes naturally.

### PASSION

In the first and only loss of Christensen's career as a starter, he got blitzed, banged around, and blind-sided by an Iowa State defensive line that took advantage of the Hawkeyes' inexperience up front.

While he could've stayed home to lick the wounds following a crushing last-second loss in Ames, the quarterback's spent most of the night studying film at the Hawkeye football complex.

"[The loss] was eating at me," Christensen said. "I just wanted to see what it looked like and see all the mistakes we were making. It's just one of those things where I just couldn't get it out of my head."

"I just wanted to get a little jump on the film and get a little extra film in."

The extra work hasn't gone unnoticed by the coaching staff, especially Ferentz, who saw the QB studying after shooting his weekly TV show on Sept. 15.

"We don't have a guy on our football team more committed, more dedicated," the coach said on Tuesday.

That unwavering dedication and willingness to improve has the Hawkeyes excited about Christensen's promising future behind center.

### MOBILITY

When the often-improvisational former Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate graduated, some questioned if Christensen would be able to escape the pocket and use his legs to the same advantage as the three-year starter.

Not Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz.

Just as immobile as Christensen looked in getting sacked four times against Iowa State, he looked equally elusive in moving the chains on designed shotgun draws and scrambling into the end zone for the game's only touchdown on a shifty naked bootleg. "He's made some plays with his feet the last two weeks, and that's good," Ferentz said. "That's going to help us be a better offensive football team."

One week earlier, in a 35-0 rout of Syracuse at Kinnick Stadium, Christensen shook off two charging defenders and danced around the pocket before finding sophomore tight end Tony Moeaki wide open for a touchdown.

"He could have pulled that out of the 2004 files, no question," Ferentz said. "It was good to see. I think he probably surprised a lot of people with his ability to keep the play alive with his feet."

With the versatility Christensen has shown early this season, plays such as the one against the Orange shouldn't come as a surprise anymore.

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# Hodge bodkins in Madison

The Hodge family will be split this weekend, forced to either cheer for Iowa, Abdul's alma mater, or Wisconsin, where Elijah starts. The younger brother headlines a sometimes-shaky defense.



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Wisconsin's Elijah Hodge tackles UNLV's Robert Paulele on Sept. 8 in Las Vegas. Hodge is the younger brother of former Hawkeye and current Green Bay Packer linebacker Abdul Hodge.

By Diane Hendrickson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Iowa takes the field at Camp Randall on Saturday, No. 52 may look vaguely familiar. Although he favored the red and white of Wisconsin over the Hawkeye colors, Elijah Hodge bears more resemblance to his big brother, Abdul, than just appearance. The sophomore is in his first season anchoring the linebacking corps, playing the same position as the elder Hodge, who was selected by the Green Bay Packers in the third round of the 2006 NFL draft. A three-time All-Big Ten selection, Abdul Hodge left Iowa as the third-leading tackler in school history with 453 career takedowns, and he posted two of the top-four single-season totals. "Obviously, he's a great linebacker

and a great leader," Elijah Hodge told *The Daily Cardinal*. "He's a great guy to look up to, a mentor to me. He's always calling me, giving me tips on how to be a better linebacker, how to be a better student in school, and how to be a better person all-around." Elijah Hodge came into this season without any starts, but he certainly doesn't lack experience. As a redshirt freshman in 2006, the 6-1, 235-pound baby of the Hodge family played in all 13 games, backing up Mark Zalewski in blowouts and playing special teams, totaling 25 tackles — including seven in a win over Minnesota — and two sacks. This year, he leads the team with 21 tackles, but the Wisconsin defense, one of the best in the nation a year ago in nearly every defensive statistic, has failed to impress observers, ranking 42nd nationally and giving up an average of 337 yards per game. The Badger

defense, also struggling against inferior teams that run a spread offense, has also allowed 21.7 points per game against Washington State, UNLV, and the Citadel. After winning 12 games last season, and currently the owners of the nation's longest winning streak, Wisconsin barely escaped Las Vegas with a win, needing a touchdown run by quarterback Tyler Donovan with under two minutes left. Elijah Hodge had a critical stop, ending a Running Rebel threat on fourth and one on the Badger 18-yard line. On Sept. 8, the Citadel answered every touchdown Wisconsin scored in the first half before falling, 31-45. Although the Badgers struggled through their nonconference schedule, Kirk Ferentz isn't about to overlook a team ranked ninth nationally, although they have dropped in the AP poll two consecutive weeks.

"We're looking at their defense, and we think that they're better than they were a year ago," he said. "I think the key thing is the guys that they have back have improved, and they were good last year, quite obviously." Against an Iowa offense that has struggled — most notably last weekend in Ames — Elijah Hodge and the Badger defense could put up numbers similar to those of the 2006 squad: 253.1 yards per game, 12.1 points per game, 47.8 opposing quarterback completion percentage, and six touchdowns allowed. In the first of his big Big Ten games, Elijah Hodge could be on his way to establishing himself as not just Abdul's little brother. "If Elijah's career is half as good as Abdul's, he'll have a great career," Ferentz said. E-mail [diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu](mailto:diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu)

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| Philly Steak   | Black Forest Ham | Babaganouj |
| Roast Beef     | Dagwood          | Souvlaki   |
|                |                  | Gyros      |

**Salads, Drinks & Snacks**

|                |                    |         |
|----------------|--------------------|---------|
| Julienne       | Milk (white/choc.) | Chips   |
| Chicken Caesar | Juice              | Cookies |
| Greek          | Water              |         |
| Garden         | Soda (fountain)    |         |
| Caesar         | Soda (bottle)      |         |
|                | Energy Drinks      |         |

**Toppings & Sauces**

Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Green Peppers, Cucumbers, Pickles, Black Olives, Banana Peppers, Jalapenos, Pineapple, Spinach, Mushrooms, Sprouts, Cheddar, Swiss, Feta, Parmesan, Tzatziki, Mayo, BBQ, Hot, Salsa, Special, Ketchup, Mustard, Dijon, Honey Mustard, Caesar, Ranch, Salt & Pepper, Teriyaki

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|                | Conference |   | Overall |   |
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|                | W          | L | W       | L |
| Indiana        | 0          | 0 | 3       | 0 |
| Michigan State | 0          | 0 | 3       | 0 |
| Ohio State     | 0          | 0 | 3       | 0 |
| Penn State     | 0          | 0 | 3       | 0 |
| Purdue         | 0          | 0 | 3       | 0 |
| Wisconsin      | 0          | 0 | 3       | 0 |
| Illinois       | 0          | 0 | 2       | 1 |
| Iowa           | 0          | 0 | 2       | 1 |
| Northwestern   | 0          | 0 | 2       | 1 |
| Michigan       | 0          | 0 | 1       | 2 |
| Minnesota      | 0          | 0 | 0       | 2 |

**Saturday**  
 Illinois at Indiana, 11 a.m. (BTN)  
 Michigan State at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)  
 Penn State at Michigan, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)  
 Northwestern at Ohio State, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Iowa at Wisconsin, 7 p.m. (ABC)  
 Purdue at Minnesota, 8 p.m. (ESPN2)

## DI's Big Ten Power Rankings

1. Wisconsin
2. Penn State
3. Ohio State
4. Indiana
5. Purdue
6. Michigan State
7. Michigan
8. Northwestern
9. Iowa
10. Illinois
11. Minnesota

## This Week's Lines

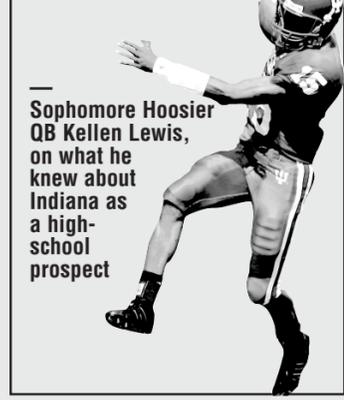
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| Favorite             | Underdog       |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Oklahoma 22.5        | TULSA          |
| LOUISVILLE 37        | Syracuse       |
| Illinois 3           | INDIANA        |
| NAVY 12              | Duke           |
| Baylor 3.5           | BUFFALO        |
| Kent 3               | AKRON          |
| BOSTON COL 27.5      | Army           |
| COLORADO 14          | Miami (Ohio)   |
| NEBRASKA 21.5        | Ball State     |
| BYU 11               | Air Force      |
| UCLA 6.5             | Washington     |
| ALABAMA 3.5          | Georgia        |
| Florida 23           | MISSISSIPPI    |
| OHIO STATE 22.5      | Northwestern   |
| Penn State 3         | MICHIGAN       |
| Michigan State 12.5  | NOTRE DAME     |
| C FLORIDA 7          | Memphis        |
| Ga Tech 3.5          | VIRGINIA       |
| HOUSTON 7            | Colorado State |
| CALIFORNIA 16        | Arizona        |
| IDAHO 3              | N Illinois     |
| BOWL GREEN 21        | Temple         |
| W VIRGINIA 24.5      | E Carolina     |
| Iowa State 4         | TOLEDO         |
| S FLORIDA 13.5       | N Carolina     |
| WAKE FOREST 3        | Maryland       |
| Clemson 7.5          | NC STATE       |
| CINCINNATI 23        | Marshall       |
| ARKANSAS 6.5         | Kentucky       |
| AUBURN 17            | New Mexico St  |
| PITTSBURGH 9.5       | Connecticut    |
| Wyoming 3.5          | OHIO           |
| TEXAS 38.5           | Rice           |
| USC 24.5             | Washington St  |
| LSU 16.5             | S Carolina     |
| WISCONSIN 7.5        | Iowa           |
| UTAH STATE 20.5      | San Jose St    |
| TCU 3.5              | S Methodist    |
| Purdue 13.5          | MINNESOTA      |
| Utah 8               | UNLV           |
| Oregon 16.5          | STANFORD       |
| ARIZONA ST 12        | Oregon State   |
| KANSAS 32.5          | Florida Int'l  |
| Troy 10.5            | UL LAFAYETTE   |
| Florida Atlantic 6.5 | N TEXAS        |
| TENNESSEE 19         | Arkansas State |

# Odds 'n' Ends

## THEY SAID WHAT?

“At the time, I had no idea where the state of Indiana was. I thought it was a little bit closer to Kansas or somewhere farther in the West.”



Sophomore Hoosier QB Kellen Lewis, on what he knew about Indiana as a high-school prospect

## Badgers, and Hawkeyes, and 12s, oh my!

When it comes to the number 12's significance for Iowa this week, it's the quantity, not the quality, of the coincidences that counts.

**12** The number of consecutive victories by No. 9 Wisconsin. The Badgers' impressive 12-game winning streak is the longest active streak in the nation.

**12** Wisconsin's only home loss in the last three seasons came on Nov. 12, 2005, when Iowa defeated the Badgers, 20-10, at Camp Randall Stadium.

**12** Opening conference play on Saturday, the Hawkeyes will try to earn their 12th Big Ten championship in school history this season.

**12** The number of quarters the Iowa defense has gone without allowing a touchdown.

**12** The number of points scored by Iowa State in the first half of the Hawkeyes 15-13 loss in Ames. Iowa trailed 12-0 at halftime.

**12** The total number of completions for sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen against Iowa State.

**12** The number of carries for senior tailback Damian Sims in each of Iowa's last two games. After totaling 62 yards on 12 carries against Syracuse, Sims tallied 45 yards on 12 rushes at Iowa State.

## Lynch could become Indiana's first to 4-0

After opening the season with three-straight wins over Indiana State, Western Michigan, and Akron, first-year head coach Bill Lynch will try to become the only Indiana coach in history to start his career with four-consecutive victories. Late Indiana coach Terry Hoepfner was the last leader to start 3-0 in Bloomington, when the Hoosiers began the 2005 season by winning three in a row.

First-year Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio has also started his Big Ten career 3-0 this season; the previous coach to accomplish such feat was Wisconsin's Bret Bielema in 2006.

## Sims tries for 2,000

Shuffling between roles as running back, receiver, and kickoff returner, senior tailback Damian Sims has piled up the yardage in his three-plus years on the field for Iowa. Combining 1,222 rushing, 195 receiving, and 561 return yards, Sims stands only 22 away from reaching 2,000 all-purpose yards in his Hawkeye career. The Boynton Beach, Fla., native ranks 20th all-time at Iowa in the statistical category, and he will likely reach the benchmark at Wisconsin this weekend.

## Illinois (2-1) at Indiana (3-0)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network  
 Led by sophomore quarterback Kellen Lewis, the Hoosiers' potent aerial attack has garnered three-straight wins, but just whom has Indiana beaten? One thing's for sure — it hasn't yet seen the likes of Big Ten sleeper Illinois, and Ron Zook's squad appears to have rebounded from a season-opening disappointment against Missouri. Illini QB Juice Williams had better be wary of Hoosier defensive end Greg Middleton, who recorded a career-high six tackles and two sacks last week against Akron.

## Northwestern (2-1) at No. 8 Ohio State (3-0)

2:30 p.m., ESPN  
 With Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel's 200th career victory out of the way, the Buckeyes turn their attention to a Northwestern team reeling from a 20-14 home loss against Duke. Pat Fitzgerald's Wildcats will need a short memory and lots of good fortune to escape Columbus with a win Saturday — the Buckeyes and first-year QB Todd Boeckman are picking up steam after a road win at Washington.

## No. 10 Penn State (3-0) at Michigan (1-2)

2:30 p.m., ABC  
 As dominant as the Wolverines looked in a 38-0 rout over Notre Dame, the 119th-ranked Irish offense isn't exactly the toughest warm-up leading into a Big Ten opener. Penn State's high-powered attack, ranked 15th in the country in scoring and led by senior QB Anthony Morelli, should expose defensive holes similar to those found by Michigan's first two opponents, Appalachian State and Oregon. Try as standout Michigan tailback Mike Hart might, it's hard to believe an experienced Penn State defense will let the Nittany Lions get trapped in this early road test.

## Michigan State (3-0) at Notre Dame (0-3)

2:30 p.m., NBC  
 An inexperienced O-line and a struggling freshman quarterback have gotten the Irish only one touchdown this season (and that scored by the defense), which does not bode well for Notre Dame on Saturday. Boasting the nation's worst total offense, it will be tough to keep up with an undefeated Michigan State squad that's averaged 33 points in three-straight wins. Charlie Weis beware — the boosters will be calling for someone's head if a nightmare 0-4 start becomes a reality in South Bend.

## Purdue (3-0) at Minnesota (1-2)

8 p.m., ESPN2  
 Look no further than Purdue's veteran offense for the spark behind the Boilermakers' hot start. Led by senior quarterback Curtis Painter, the unit ranks seventh in scoring and sixth in total offense nationally after three weeks. Coming off an exhausting 42-39 loss to Florida Atlantic, Minnesota and first-year coach Tim Brewster are eager to prove the Big Ten season can be a different story — just maybe not this Saturday. Ranked 116th in the country, the Gophers' defense will be lucky to make it out of the Metrodome alive, let alone with a victory.

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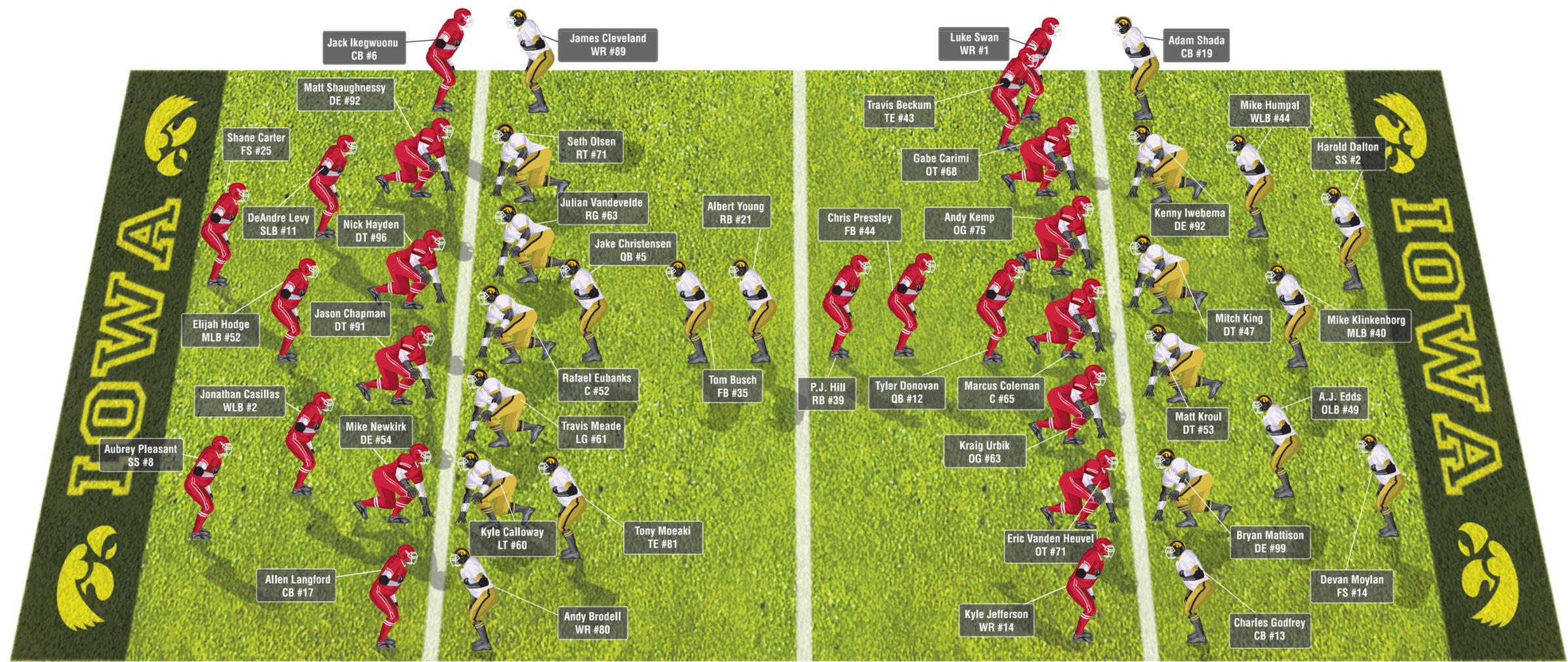
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| 1  | Daniel Murray        | K  | #Fr. | 5-10 | 175 | Iowa City                    |
| 2  | Justin Greiner       | DB | #Fr. | 5-10 | 190 | Washington, Iowa             |
| 2  | Harold Dalton        | DB | Jr.  | 6-1  | 201 | Camden, N.J.        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

|    |                    |    |      |      |     |                         |
|----|--------------------|----|------|------|-----|-------------------------|
| 35 | Tom Busch          | FB | Sr.  | 5-11 | 235 | Cottage Grove, Minn.    |
| 36 | Brett Morse        | FB | #Fr. | 6-3  | 230 | Willowbrook, Ill.       |
| 36 | Taylor Herbst      | DB | So.  | 6-1  | 218 | Dubuque                 |
| 37 | Gavin McGrath      | LB | Jr.  | 6-2  | 235 | Cedar Rapids            |
| 38 | Jordan McLaughlin  | FB | Jr.  | 6-0  | 230 | Belmond, Iowa           |
| 39 | Austin Signor      | K  | So.  | 6-4  | 230 | Urbandale, Iowa         |
| 40 | Mike Klinkenborg   | LB | Sr.  | 6-2  | 240 | Rock Rapids, Iowa       |
| 41 | Bryon Gattas       | LB | Sr.  | 6-1  | 233 | Mt. Prospect, Ill.      |
| 42 | Jeremih Hunter     | LB | #Fr. | 6-2  | 222 | York, Pa.               |
| 42 | Nick Murphy        | LS | Fr.  | 6-2  | 210 | St. Paul, Minn.         |
| 43 | Pat Angerer        | LB | So.  | 6-1  | 230 | Bettendorf              |
| 44 | Mike Humpal        | LB | Sr.  | 6-3  | 242 | New Hampton, Iowa       |
| 45 | Tyler Nielsen      | LB | Fr.  | 6-4  | 215 | Humboldt, Iowa          |
| 46 | Christian Ballard  | DE | Fr.  | 6-4  | 270 | Lawrence, Kan.          |
| 47 | Mitch King         | DT | Fr.  | 6-3  | 264 | Burlington, Iowa        |
| 48 | Troy Johnson       | LB | #Fr. | 6-2  | 215 | Lakeland, Fla.          |
| 49 | A.J. Edds          | LB | So.  | 6-4  | 244 | Greenwood, Ind.         |
| 50 | Ross Petersen      | LB | #Fr. | 6-1  | 230 | Durant, Iowa            |
| 51 | Tyler Blum         | OL | So.  | 6-6  | 285 | Walnut, Iowa            |
| 51 | Dezman Moses       | LB | Fr.  | 6-2  | 215 | Willingboro, N.J.       |
| 52 | Rafael Eubanks     | C  | So.  | 6-3  | 285 | St. Paul, Minn.         |
| 53 | Matt Kroul         | DT | Jr.  | 6-3  | 277 | Mt. Vernon, Iowa        |
| 54 | Richie Amendola    | OL | So.  | 6-3  | 260 | Coraville               |
| 55 | Nyere Aumaitre     | OL | Jr.  | 6-5  | 295 | Camden, N.J.            |
| 55 | Jacody Coleman     | LB | Fr.  | 6-3  | 240 | Beaumont, Texas         |
| 56 | Rashad Dunn        | DB | Jr.  | 6-3  | 285 | Evas, Ga.               |
| 56 | Markus Zusevics    | OL | Fr.  | 6-5  | 240 | Arlington Heights, Ill. |
| 57 | Bruce Davis        | LB | Fr.  | 5-11 | 225 | Cleveland               |
| 57 | Mike Morio         | LB | #Fr. | 6-2  | 233 | Palo, Iowa              |
| 58 | Rob Bruggeman      | OL | Jr.  | 6-3  | 287 | Cedar Rapids            |
| 58 | Jared Oberland     | DL | Jr.  | 6-0  | 250 | Whitefish Bay, Wis.     |
| 59 | Anton Narinskiy    | DL | Jr.  | 6-4  | 265 | Chagrin Falls, Ohio     |
| 59 | Ben Thilges        | OL | Fr.  | 6-4  | 260 | Humboldt, Iowa          |
| 60 | Kyle Calloway      | OL | So.  | 6-7  | 305 | Belleville, Ia.         |
| 60 | Tyrel Detweiler    | OL | Fr.  | 6-4  | 310 | Williamsburg, Iowa      |
| 61 | Travis Meade       | OL | So.  | 6-2  | 285 | Iowa City               |
| 63 | Julian Vanderveide | OL | #Fr. | 6-3  | 295 | Davenport               |
| 64 | Cody Hundertmark   | DT | Fr.  | 6-4  | 260 | Humboldt, Iowa          |
| 65 | Daniel Olszta      | LS | Sr.  | 5-11 | 230 | New Lenox, Ill.         |
| 65 | Andrew Schulze     | LS | #Fr. | 6-6  | 255 | Woodridge, Ill.         |

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|----|-------------------|----|------|------|-----|--------------------|
| 67 | Josh Koeppel      | OL | #Fr. | 6-1  | 260 | Iowa City          |
| 68 | Andy Kuempel      | OL | So.  | 6-7  | 295 | Cedar Rapids       |
| 69 | Kyle Haganman     | OL | #Fr. | 6-5  | 265 | Osage, Iowa        |
| 70 | Ben Strickland    | DB | Sr.  | 5-9  | 172 | Brookfield, Wis.   |
| 71 | Seth Olsen        | OL | Jr.  | 6-5  | 305 | Omaha, Neb.        |
| 72 | Mark Mahmens      | DL | So.  | 6-3  | 255 | Goose Lake, Iowa   |
| 73 | Adam Gettis       | OL | Fr.  | 6-4  | 235 | Barrington, Ill.   |
| 74 | Dan Doering       | OL | So.  | 6-6  | 300 | Frankfort, Ind.    |
| 74 | Nick Brayton      | DL | Fr.  | 6-3  | 235 | Iowa City          |
| 75 | Wesley Aeschliman | OL | Jr.  | 6-8  | 318 | Bloomfield, Iowa   |
| 78 | Dace Richardson   | OL | Jr.  | 6-6  | 305 | Wheaton, Ill.      |
| 79 | Bryan Bulaga      | OL | Fr.  | 6-6  | 290 | Crystal Lake, Ill. |
| 80 | Andy Brodell      | WR | Jr.  | 6-3  | 200 | Ankeny, Iowa       |
| 81 | Tony Moeaki       | WR | Jr.  | 6-4  | 255 | Wheaton, Ill.      |
| 82 | Allen Reisner     | TE | Fr.  | 6-3  | 220 | Marion, Iowa       |
| 83 | Brandon Myers     | TE | Jr.  | 6-4  | 250 | Prairie City, Iowa |
| 84 | Anthony Bowman    | WR | So.  | 5-11 | 167 | Detroit            |
| 85 | Michael Sabers    | TE | Jr.  | 6-5  | 245 | Iowa City          |
| 86 | Trey Stross       | WR | So.  | 6-3  | 195 | Avon Lake, Ohio    |
| 87 | Zach Furlong      | TE | Fr.  | 6-5  | 220 | Xenia, Ohio        |
| 87 | Thomas Nardo      | DL | Fr.  | 6-3  | 245 | Lancaster, Pa.     |
| 88 | Dominique Douglas | WR | So.  | 6-1  | 190 | Detroit            |
| 89 | James Cleveland   | WR | #Fr. | 6-1  | 195 | Baytown, Texas     |
| 90 | Grant McCracken   | DE | Jr.  | 6-3  | 250 | Ankeny, Iowa       |
| 90 | Tyler Gerstandt   | TE | So.  | 6-6  | 248 | Cherokee, Iowa     |
| 91 | Broderick Binns   | DE | Fr.  | 6-2  | 245 | St. Paul, Minn.    |
| 92 | Kenny Iwebema     | DE | Sr.  | 6-4  | 267 | Arlington, Texas   |
| 93 | Mike Daniels      | DT | Fr.  | 6-1  | 240 | Blackwood, N.J.    |
| 94 | Adrian Clayborn   | DE | #Fr. | 6-3  | 275 | St. Louis          |
| 95 | Karl Klug         | DE | #Fr. | 6-4  | 235 | Caledonia, Minn.   |
| 96 | Lebron Daniel     | DE | Fr.  | 6-2  | 220 | Cleveland          |
| 98 | Chad Geaery       | DE | So.  | 6-3  | 261 | Tipton, Iowa       |
| 99 | Bryan Mattison    | DE | Sr.  | 6-3  | 272 | Mishawaka, Ind.    |

## WISCONSIN BADGERS

|    |                   |    |      |      |     |                         |
|----|-------------------|----|------|------|-----|-------------------------|
| 1  | Luke Swann        | WR | Sr.  | 6-1  | 180 | Fennimore, Wis.         |
| 2  | Jonathan Casillas | LB | Jr.  | 6-2  | 220 | New Brunswick, N.J.     |
| 2  | Xavier Harris     | WR | So.  | 5-11 | 175 | Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.    |
| 3  | Ben Strickland    | DB | Sr.  | 5-9  | 172 | Brookfield, Wis.        |
| 4  | Allan Evridge     | QB | Jr.  | 6-2  | 226 | Papillon, Neb.          |
| 4  | Otis Merrill      | DB | Fr.  | 5-11 | 170 | Cleveland               |
| 5  | Jamal Cooper      | DL | Sr.  | 6-4  | 214 | St. Louis               |
| 5  | Lance Smith       | RB | So.  | 5-10 | 203 | Warren, Ohio            |
| 6  | Jack Ikegwuonu    | DB | Fr.  | 6-1  | 193 | Madison, Wis.           |
| 7  | Aaron Henry       | DB | Fr.  | 6-0  | 169 | Immokalee, Fla.         |
| 7  | Kyle Jefferson    | WR | Fr.  | 6-5  | 195 | Cleveland               |
| 8  | Josh Nettles      | DB | So.  | 5-10 | 179 | Defuniak Springs, Fla.  |
| 8  | Nick Toon         | WR | Fr.  | 6-3  | 200 | Middleton, Wis.         |
| 9  | Travis Beckum     | TE | Jr.  | 6-4  | 224 | Rolling Meadows, Ill.   |
| 10 | Isaac Anderson    | WR | So.  | 5-11 | 171 | Minneapolis             |
| 10 | Taylor Melhaff    | K  | Sr.  | 5-11 | 184 | Aberdeen, S.D.          |
| 11 | DeAndre Levy      | LB | Jr.  | 6-3  | 230 | Milwaukee               |
| 11 | Cody Rose         | QB | Fr.  | 6-4  | 185 | Elmwood, Wis.           |
| 12 | Tyler Donovan     | QB | Sr.  | 6-1  | 185 | Hartland, Wis.          |
| 12 | Casey Hogan       | LB | Sr.  | 6-5  | 215 | Cross Plains, Wis.      |
| 13 | Marcus Randle El  | WR | Jr.  | 5-10 | 193 | Markham, Ill.           |
| 14 | James Stallons    | QB | Fr.  | 6-5  | 190 | Macomb, Mich.           |
| 15 | Culmer St. Jean   | LB | #Fr. | 6-1  | 226 | Naples, Fla.            |
| 15 | Tyler Holland     | DB | So.  | 5-11 | 187 | Glen Ellyn, Ill.        |
| 16 | Scott Totzlen     | QB | #Fr. | 6-3  | 201 | Rolling Meadows, Ill.   |
| 17 | Allen Langford    | DB | Jr.  | 5-11 | 197 | Detroit                 |
| 17 | Noah Stoltz       | RB | #Fr. | 5-8  | 204 | Madison, Wis.           |
| 18 | Dustin Sherer     | OL | So.  | 6-4  | 212 | Cicero, Ind.            |
| 18 | Phillip Welch     | K  | Fr.  | 6-3  | 185 | Fort Collins, Col.      |
| 19 | William Hartmann  | DB | So.  | 5-11 | 190 | Sheboygan, Wis.         |
| 19 | Paul Hubbard      | WR | Sr.  | 6-4  | 213 | Colorado Springs        |
| 20 | James Kamoku      | LB | Sr.  | 6-2  | 220 | Kailua-Kona, Hawaii     |
| 21 | Kim Royston       | DB | So.  | 5-11 | 185 | Minneapolis             |
| 22 | Adam Hampton      | DB | Fr.  | 5-11 | 198 | Lancaster, Wis.         |
| 22 | Maurice Moore     | WR | #Fr. | 5-11 | 165 | Ft. Worth, Texas        |
| 23 | Mario Goins       | DB | Fr.  | 6-1  | 173 | Copperas Cove, Texas    |
| 24 | Quincy Landingham | DB | Fr.  | 6-0  | 209 | Bloomfield Hills, Mich. |
| 25 | Shane Carter      | DB | So.  | 6-2  | 206 | Troy, Ohio              |
| 26 | Jay Valai         | DB | #Fr. | 5-9  | 191 | Euless, Tex.            |
| 27 | Nate Emanuel      | WR | #Fr. | 6-1  | 197 | Appleton, Wis.          |

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|----|-------------------|----|------|------|-----|-------------------------|
| 27 | Blake Sorensen    | LB | Fr.  | 6-1  | 204 | Eden Prairie, Minn.     |
| 28 | Brian McCulliss   | WR | #Fr. | 5-9  | 167 | Denver                  |
| 28 | Aubrey Pleasant   | DB | So.  | 6-1  | 194 | Flint, Mich.            |
| 29 | Niles Brinkley    | WR | #Fr. | 5-10 | 177 | St. Louis               |
| 30 | Zach Brown        | RB | Fr.  | 5-11 | 198 | Royal Palm, Fla.        |
| 31 | Prince Moody      | DB | So.  | 5-11 | 203 | Columbus, Ohio          |
| 32 | John Clay         | RB | Fr.  | 6-2  | 222 | Racine, Wis.            |
| 34 | Bill Rentmeester  | FB | Fr.  | 6-1  | 246 | Beaver Dam, Wis.        |
| 34 | Kurt Ware         | DL | Sr.  | 6-4  | 268 | Spring, Texas           |
| 36 | Mickey Turner     | TE | So.  | 6-4  | 237 | Camdenton, Mo.          |
| 38 | Ben Landgraf      | LB | Jr.  | 6-3  | 218 | New Berlin, Wis.        |
| 39 | P.J. Brown        | LB | So.  | 5-11 | 227 | East Elmhurst, N.Y.     |
| 41 | Kevin Rouse       | LB | Fr.  | 6-0  | 217 | Yorkville, Ill.         |
| 42 | Jamil Walker      | DL | Sr.  | 6-2  | 246 | Rolling Meadows, Ill.   |
| 43 | Andy Crooks       | TE | Sr.  | 6-3  | 269 | Wausau, Wis.            |
| 44 | Chris Eermisse    | DB | So.  | 5-11 | 178 | Grafton, Wis.           |
| 44 | Chris Pressley    | FB | Jr.  | 6-1  | 259 | Woodbury, N.J.          |
| 45 | Joe Sibley        | DB | Sr.  | 5-9  | 174 | Middleton, Wis.         |
| 46 | Erik Prather      | LB | So.  | 6-3  | 231 | St. Joseph, Ill.        |
| 47 | Jaeverny McFadden | LB | So.  | 6-3  | 225 | Riviera Beach, Fla.     |
| 47 | Drew Woodward     | LS | So.  | 6-4  | 229 | Appleton, Wis.          |
| 48 | Joshua Neal       | LB | Jr.  | 5-10 | 245 | Nashville, Tenn.        |
| 49 | Ryan Flasch       | LB | Jr.  | 6-1  | 221 | Germantown, Wis.        |
| 49 | Rob Korslin       | TE | Fr.  | 6-5  | 240 | Brookfield, Wis.        |
| 50 | O'Brien Schofield | LB | So.  | 6-3  | 233 | Great Lakes, Ill.       |
| 51 | Jaskper Grimes    | DL | Fr.  | 6-2  | 280 | Riviera Beach, Fla.     |
| 52 | Elijah Hodge      | LB | So.  | 6-1  | 235 | St.Thomas,VirginIslands |
| 53 | Brad Smolek       | OL | #Fr. | 6-2  | 267 | Mosinee, Wis.           |
| 54 | Mike Newkirk      | DL | Jr.  | 6-3  | 268 | Ladysmith, Wis.         |
| 56 | Brandon Kelly     | DL | Sr.  | 6-4  | 255 | Bedford Heights, Ohio   |
| 57 | Steve Johnson     | LS | Sr.  | 6-3  | 252 | Brookfield, Wis.        |
| 58 | Brad Thorson      | OL | #Fr. | 6-4  | 287 | Mequon, Wis.            |
| 59 | Brandon Hoye      | DL | #Fr. | 6-5  | 292 | Shoreview, Minn.        |
| 63 | Kraig Urbik       | OL | Jr.  | 6-6  | 332 | Hudson, Wis.            |
| 64 | Danny Kaye        | OL | Sr.  | 6-8  | 323 | New Berlin, Wis.        |
| 65 | Marcus Coleman    | OL | Sr.  | 6-6  | 295 | Plymouth, Minn.         |
| 66 | Dirk Watters      | OL | So.  | 6-2  | 242 | Bloomfield Hills, Mich. |
| 67 | Josh Oglesby      | OL | Fr.  | 6-7  | 345 | Milwaukee               |
| 68 | Gabe Carimi       | OL | #Fr. | 6-8  | 292 | Cottage Grove, Wis.     |
| 69 | Kenny Jones       | OL | #Fr. | 6-2  | 272 | Delavan, Wis.           |

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| 70 | Andrew Weininger   | OL | Sr.  | 6-6 | 293 | Harrison, N.Y.     |
| 71 | Eric Vanden Heuvel | OL | Jr.  | 6-7 | 325 | Hudson, Wis.       |
| 73 | Korey Kasper       | OL | #Fr. | 6-6 | 268 | Mequon, Wis.       |
| 74 | John Moffitt       | OL | #Fr. | 6-4 | 307 | Guilford, Conn.    |
| 75 | Andy Kemp          | OL | Jr.  | 6-6 | 324 | Menasha, Wis.      |
| 76 | Bill Nagy          | OL | #Fr. | 6-4 | 292 | Hudson, Ohio       |
| 77 | Dan Cascone        | OL | So.  | 6-3 | 291 | Newtown, Conn.     |
| 78 | Jake Bscherer      | OL | So.  | 6-7 | 297 | Sturgeon Bay, Wis. |
| 79 | Jeff Stehle        | OL | So.  | 6-6 | 297 | Constancia, N.Y.   |
| 81 | Dave Peck          | TE | Jr.  | 6-5 | 249 | Media, Penn.       |
| 82 |                    |    |      |     |     |                    |

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

### Drive in Movie & Pizza

Pizza @ 7 pm (while it lasts) & Movie *Superman Returns*  
@ dusk, Hubbard Park (rain location, IMU, 2<sup>nd</sup> Fl. Ballroom)

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

**Gold Rush** 11 am–5 pm, IMU, Hubbard Park

**Blood Drive** 11 am–5 pm, IMU, Main Lounge

**Free Comedian** J. Chris Newberg 9 pm, IMU  
The Hawkeye (co-sponsored by CAB)

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

**Havoc @ Hubbard** 2–6 pm, IMU, Hubbard Park

**Free BBQ** 6–7:30 pm, IMU, Hubbard Park  
(first come, first serve)

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

**Sports Night** 6–9 pm, UI Athletics Hall of Fame

**Wednesday Night Lights** 7:30–9 pm, Hubbard Park

**Capture the Flag** 9–10:30 pm, UI Pentacrest

**Women's Volleyball vs Minn.** 7 pm @ Home

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

**Iowa SHOUT** 7 pm, IMU, Main Lounge

**Music Mayhem** (game show) 7:30 pm, IMU, 2<sup>nd</sup> Fl. Ballroom

**Hawkeye Spirit Night** (crafts, s'mores) 7:30–10 pm  
Currier MPR, Quad Rec Room, & Mayflower Conf. Room

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

**UI Alumni Association Alumni Tailgate** 4–5:30 pm, The Summit

**World's Largest Traveling Grill**  
4–7 pm, Burge Patio

**Parade** 5:45 pm, Downtown Iowa City

**Pep Rally & Coronation of King & Queen** Immediately after the  
Parade on the Pentacrest

**Free Concert** BEN KWELLER and  
THREE DOG NIGHT following Pep Rally,  
on the Pentacrest (co-sponsored by SCOPE)

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

**Game Day** Iowa vs. Indiana 11:05am

**All-Alumni Tailgate** 9 am, UI Rec  
Building, \$10

**Alumni Band Pregame Tailgate &  
Performance** 7 am, UI Rec Building

**Pregame Brunch** 8–10 am, EMRB  
Cafe, Tippie College of Business

**Tailgate Open House** 8:30 am,  
Seamans Center for the Engineering Arts  
and Sciences

### "Tailgating for the Mind"

Nanotechnology: Solving Big Problems with  
Small Science 10 am, 40 Schaeffer Hall

**Carver College of Medicine  
Tailgate** 9 am, Medical Education  
Research Facility (MERF) Atrium,  
Carver College of Medicine

**Carver College of Medicine**  
MD Classes of 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987,  
and 1997 Iowa Minority Medical Alumni  
Reunion, 6:30–11 pm, Coralville Marriott  
Hotel & Conference Center \$30

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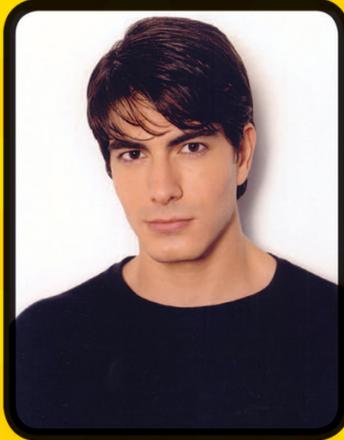


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# 2007 HONORED GUEST BRANDON ROUTH

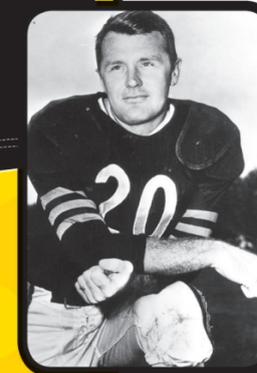


Originally from Norwalk, Iowa, Brandon attended University of Iowa where he studied English. He was active in theater in college before moving west to pursue his dream of an acting career. Brandon now resides in Los Angeles.

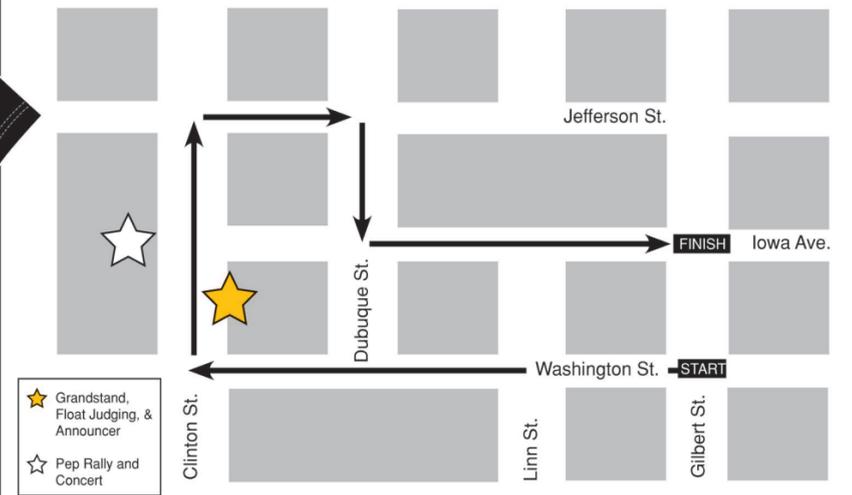
Starring as Superman in Bryan Singer's highly anticipated Superman Returns, new-comer Brandon Routh is sure to make a name for himself as the title character in the latest chapter of the saga of one of the world's most beloved superheroes. In Singer's film, Clark Kent/Superman returns to save the world from cataclysmic destruction and to once and for all see if love between he and Lois Lane, who is portrayed by Kate Bosworth, is everlasting. Brandon has appeared in such shows as NBC's "Will and Grace," the WB's "Gilmore Girls," CBS's "Cold Case" and ABC's "One Life to Live."



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