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LANGUAGE BARRIER SPANISH SPEAKING OFFICERS

More officers say, 'Si'

With a growing Latino population, Spanish-speaking officers are an important resource, law enforcement officials said.



Police Officer Jeff Fink sits in his office in the Iowa City police station on Sept. 22. Fink says at least one other Iowa City officer is versed in conversational Spanish.

By Kurtis Hiatt • The Daily Iowan

Officer Jeffrey Fink was just a rookie Iowa City police officer when he had to call his Spanish skills to duty.

Working the night shift during his first year with the Iowa City police, he responded to a serious assault call on Christmas with only a year of law-enforcement experience under his belt. But he did have a bachelor's degree in Spanish and time abroad, he recalled.

"Little did I know how much it would help me," Fink said. "I started taking it and loved it so much. That's the way it worked out, luckily."

The case was one of the first crucial instances in which he needed to speak Spanish — the only officer at that time who was able to do so — to interview witnesses and suspects on the scene.

The demand for Fink's Spanish skills continued throughout his first years as an officer, and he said he was surprised how often the department called him to interpret.

"At first, I never knew how often it would be," he said. "I didn't mind it. I liked to help out."

Fink said there have been "so many" instances where he used the skill. He

uses Spanish most in direct contact with Spanish-speakers, writing reports, and working with investigators in criminal cases, he said.

The police force eventually hired additional Spanish speakers, and it now has fluent officers on first, second, and third shifts, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

"It is a skill that we rely on those officers for quite a bit," he said.

Other officers know basic police jargon in Spanish and can communicate some commands when necessary.

But Kelsay said the department generally calls a fluent speaker — who might be on or off duty — or reverts to a list of certified interpreters, which includes some UI students and is a shared resource with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

In cases where a Spanish speaker calls dispatch, Kelsay said, the dispatcher can make a conference call with Fink or another bilingual officer.

The most recent statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau show 2.9 percent of Iowa City's population were Latino in 2000 — approximately 1,850 people.

SEE OFFICERS, 4A

Latino Population in the Heartland

14.4 percent of the United States' population is Latino, which is approximately 43,113,382 people. Here is the population percentages in the Midwest:

- IOWA**
2.9 percent
(approximately 110,337 people)
- ILLINOIS**
14.3 percent
(approximately 834,972 people)
- MINNESOTA**
3.6 percent
(approximately 186,016 people)
- MISSOURI**
2.7 percent
(approximately 157,753 people)
- WISCONSIN**
4.5 percent
(approximately 250,043 people)

Source: US Census Bureau, 2005

FINES FOR CHALKING

Don't chalk it up

By Kathleen Olp
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the policy was implemented last year, efforts have recently increased to quell the use of chalking the UI sidewalks as a means of advertising for student organizations. Many representatives of student organizations recently received an e-mail from the Office of Student Life, which included a section on the chalking prohibition. The e-mail, released on Sept. 21, stated that costs associated with removal would be charged directly to the student organization account.

UI Chalking Policy

The UI Office of Student Life recently announced it will fine student groups for writing in chalk on the university's sidewalks.

So far, no group has been fined for chalking. "It's not fair to reach such an extreme," said Atul Nakhasi, a UI junior and the president of the University Democrats. "A large majority of organizations don't even have financial resources. Chalking has a glamorous touch. You're walking over advertising, and it has the appeal of gaining attention."

The e-mail was sent out to remind people of the rule against chalking, said Kelly Jo Karnes, an associate director of Student Life.

Other media for communication exist, such as MySpace and Facebook. Student organizations are also allowed to send mass e-mails at the start of the year to promote groups.

SEE CHALK, 3A

Emergency medicine goes mobile

A 40-foot mobile home will take emergency medical training to other areas in the state.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state's first mobile emergency-medical simulation lab will be ready to hit the road in a few months, says a UI official.

The 40-foot mobile home, developed by the emergency-medicine department at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, is an exact mockup of an ambulance.

"We're putting the finishing touches on it," said Lee Ridge, a program assistant in the Emergency Medical Services Learning Resources Center and director of the mobile service.



Ridge
director of the mobile service

The trailer, painted black and gold, is stocked with such equipment as patient monitors, defibrillators, and anatomically correct mannequins. Trainees will perform in real-time situations, with a filming system so others can observe their performance.

In an emergency situation, the vehicle would also provide medical support and transportation, Ridge said.

"It's not just people standing around a table," he added.

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Midwives prove a labor of love

In tangle of legal regulations, midwifery perseveres.

By Margaret Poe
THE DAILY IOWAN

After Rebecca Nowicki gave birth to daughter Cecilia six months ago, the newborn had the maternity ward all to herself.

When Nowicki and her husband chose home midwifery over hospital births for their three children, it was an informed opinion — she has a master's degree in maternal and child health, and husband Paul Nowicki is an obstetrician pursuing a fellowship at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Alternate birthing

Watch Daily Iowan Television for more about midwifery in Iowa at dailyiowan.com.

Across the state, dozens of women are banding together to support alternatives to doctor-assisted hospital births.

"For healthy moms and healthy babies, we believe the safest place is at home," said Rebecca Nowicki, who swaddled Cecilia in a sling across her chest.



Elisabeth Decrane (left) and Melanie Moore dance at the Saddlebrook Clubhouse on Sept. 22. Moore and Decrane are part of the Rakset Al-Nehri Dance Troupe, which was invited to perform at the BOLD Red Tent Event, a gathering sponsored by the Friends of Iowa Midwives. At the event, women shared birth stories and discussed midwifery law in Iowa.

SEE MIDWIVES, 3A



Official: River not so polluted

Mercury and other pollutants are not an outstanding concern for the Iowa River

By Kayla Kelley
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite being named the third most endangered river in America earlier this year by the American Rivers organization, such pollutants as mercury in the Iowa River do not seem to be a problem, according to Department of Natural Resources officials.

John Olson, a senior environmental specialist with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, doesn't agree with American Rivers' assessment. "I think [the group] targeted the Iowa River because of its [name]," he said.

The Iowa River was preceded in the America's Most Endangered Rivers of 2007 list by the Santa Fe River in New Mexico and the San Mateo Creek in California.

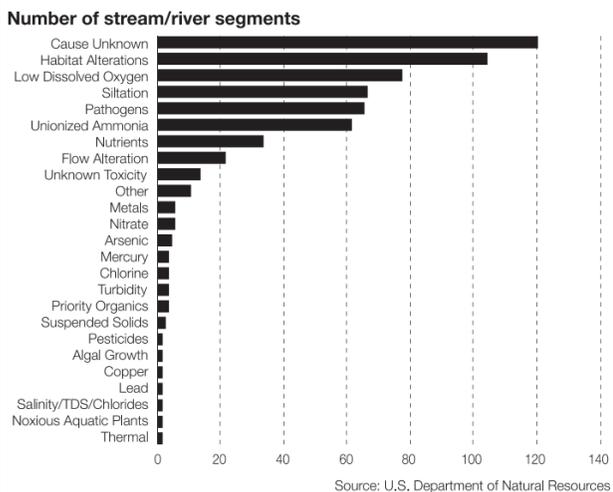
Olson said he feels that the Iowa River is not as grossly polluted as the group contends.

"There is no special mercury contamination in the Iowa River," he said. "There is no crisis or concern. It is a globally distributed contaminant."

Although Olson said mercury isn't a problem, Iowa's 2006 water-quality assessment shows that three stream and river segments and one lake's

Iowa's Water-Quality Assessment

Iowa's 2006 water-quality assessment reports the number of stream/river segments impaired for various reasons.



Source: U.S. Department of Natural Resources
Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan

"There is no special mercury contamination in the Iowa River. There is no crisis or concern. It is a globally distributed contaminant."

— John Olson, Iowa Department of Natural Resources senior environmental specialist

impairments are caused by mercury. In the assessment, mercury is the 17th leading cause for impairment in lakes

and the 14th leading cause of pollution in stream and river segments.

Olson said the major concern

about mercury is not its being in the water but rather, its being ingested by fish, then stored in their tissue.

Natural Resources has issued consumption warnings, he said, especially for expectant mothers.

As a whole, he said, Iowa's bodies of water are comparable with bodies of water elsewhere.

Other contaminants in Iowa's lakes, streams, and rivers include habitat alterations, low oxygen, siltation, nitrate, and pesticides, according to the assessment.

"Normally, in Iowa, pollution comes from unregulated things such as runoff from farms," said Chris Van Gorp Natural Resources.

Van Gorp, the total maximum daily load coordinator, worked on such a study for the Iowa River this year.

He said that, based on the total-load report, problems such as these can be solved by installing buffering strips and containing manure.

"There was a biological impairment also," he said. "There was low mollusk diversity, such as mussels and clams, and we don't know why that is."

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METRO

Man charged with stealing purses, heartburn drug

A man faces two felonies after allegedly stealing at least five purses from Von Maur and roughly 80 bottles of Prilosec OTC from Hy-Vee, Iowa City police said.

Robert Readus, 52, was charged Sept. 21 with two counts of second-degree theft stemming from alleged incidents on July 22 and Sept. 21.

In the July case, Readus and an unknown accomplice were reportedly caught on security cameras at the Waterfront Drive Hy-Vee putting a Prilosec OTC display into a shopping cart and attempting to steal it, authorities said.

The display contained 80 bottles of the over-the-counter heartburn relief drug, valued at \$2,124.81.

In the September incident, Iowa City officers were called to Von Maur at the Sycamore Mall after store security allegedly discovered Readus stole three purses Sept. 10, and another purse Sept. 20, according to police. He was allegedly trying to steal another two purses on Sept. 21 when officers apprehended him.

Police reports stated there was

videotape and eyewitness evidence that Readus was habitually stealing the purses. The five purses were valued at more than \$1,000.

Readus was arrested and taken to the Johnson County Jail on Sept. 21; he is being held on a \$5,000 bond.

Second-degree theft is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

School District needs assistance under No Child Act

For the second year in row, the Iowa City School District is considered a District in Need of Assistance as outlined in the No Child Left Behind Act.

In total, four schools in the district — two junior high and high schools — are considered in need of assistance under the federal standards. Furthermore, three Iowa City elementary school students are on the federal watch list.

City High, Wood Elementary, and Van Allen Elementary, however, all met certain goals this year and

were removed from the watch list. City High was considered a School In Need of Assistance, and the elementary schools were lacking in reading and math skills.

Of the remaining high schools, West High is the only school considered in need of assistance for academic reasons. According to the district's 2007 Progress Report, special-education students, black students, and the supplemental-educational services need assistance in reading. In addition, black students and supplemental-educational services need further assistance in math.

Tate High School — the district's alternative school — met No Child Act goals in reading and math but is still considered to be in need of assistance. If a district is considered in need of assistance, the alternative school must have the same designation.

Northwest Junior High and South East Junior High are also considered to be in need of assistance. In math, Northwest is on delay status — which means the school must meet requirements for two years to be taken off the list — and South East needs assistance in the subgroup of special education. In reading, both are lacking in

the subgroups of supplemental-educational services and black students. South East, however, also needs help in special education.

— by Olivia Moran

UI prof gets NIH grant

The National Institutes of Health awarded a \$2.74 million grant to a UI biomedical associate professor to study how the shape of brain aneurysms affect their severity.

Madhavan Raghavan will use the money to attempt to better gauge the potential danger of a brain aneurysm, an expansion of a vein or arterial wall in the brain. He has previously received a grant to improve an aneurysm-treatment device.

The risk that a cerebral aneurysm poses is currently judged primarily by size, but the shape may also be important, Raghavan said in a press release. Assessing an aneurysm's risk to a patient could help doctors make better priorities in severe cases.

Previous UI research on the subject, conducted by former UI doctoral student Baoshun Ma, won the Basic Science Award from the American Association of Neurosurgeons.

— by Dean Tretz

POLICE BLOTTER

Nicholas Amelon, 21, 430 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 22 with going armed with intent and public intoxication.

Maurice Banks, 31, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2003, was charged Sept. 21 with domestic abuse.

Kory Beattie, 20, Runnels, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Taylor Blazek, 19, 2208 Quadrangle, was charged Sept. 20 with public intoxication.

Michael Bloomingdale, 20, 121 E. Davenport St. Apt. 19, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Dustin Burkett, 18, 5540 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and unlawful use of a driver's license/ID.

Nathan Byers, 27, Coralville, was charged Sept. 21 with OWI.

Harold Chapel, 58, 221 S. Summit St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 22 with second-degree criminal mischief.

Chad Cripe, 36, 523 E. Church St., was charged Sept. 20 with public intoxication.

Twanna Christian, 24, 2404 Bartelt Road Apt. 2C, was charged Sept. 21 with violating a no-contact, domestic abuse protective order.

Jake Ciancio, 20, 510 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 21 with fourth-degree theft, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and public intoxication.

Abby Connolly, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Trethan Copeland, 19, 942 Iowa Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 21 with OWI.

Ramiro Corrales, 20, Davenport, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Shawn Cox, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 22 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Eva Dondanville, 19, Davenport, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Freddie Doyle, 29, 2661 Indigo Court, was charged Sept. 21 with possession of a schedule-I controlled substance.

Amanda Ebberson, 19, DeWitt, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Samantha Fix, 20, 725 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Joshua Hadley, 24, 1001 Cambria Court, was charged Sept. 22 with OWI.

Brandon Hamma, 19, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 722, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Justin Happel, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 22 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Shawn Hemmingsen, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Elli Hunerdosse, 19, Central City, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Steven Jensen, 20, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Carrie Johnson, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.

Tara Johnson, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Mary Kolbicz, 20, 336 1/2 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Zachary Lampe, 18, 2142 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brian Lee, 18, 819A Mayflower, was charged Sept. 20 with PAULA and possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Meggie Lee, 20, 725 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Matthew Lees, 23, 525 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Lee Lingenfelter, 18, 4205 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Tanner Loewen, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Alex McDonald, 22, 751 W. Benton St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with second-offense public intoxication.

Randy Marple, 43, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication.

Madelyn Matya, 18, 411 Rienow, was charged Sept. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.

Michael Millsrandt, 20, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Luis Meza-Munoz, 19, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Tanner Mobley, 18, 729 Page St., was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Daniel Mora, 19, Oaklawn, Ill., was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Corbin Nichol, 18, 317A Mayflower, was charged Sept. 21 with OWI.

Joseph Noller, 22, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 21 with public intoxication.

Aaron Parker, 21, Davenport, was charged Sept. 22 with simple assault and public intoxication.

Stacy Rust, 19, 613 E. Court St., was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

Earl Sanders, 46, 818 E. Market St., was charged Sept. 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Shannon Schafer, 32, Coralville, was charged Sept. 22 with interference with official acts, assault on emergency personnel, and public intoxication.

Marie Sedlacek, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 29 with fifth-degree theft.

Jesse Soukup, 20, 600 S. Capitol St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Audrey Spies, 20, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1922, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Joseph Stewart, 19, Polk City, Ind., was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

Jamison Swift, 21, 401 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 22 with discharging firearms within city limits.

Paul Tomanek, 42, 4005 Running Deer N.E., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Jawn Wandling, 21, 2225 Macbride Drive, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.

Loren Zabel, 20, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.

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More women turning to midwives' help

MIDWIVES
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Nowicki and a couple dozen other women, many with tots in tow, convened in Iowa City on Sept. 22 to promote midwifery — a holistic approach that embraces the body's natural child-bearing mechanisms. Supporters differentiate the practices from in-hospital, physician-attended births.

The freshly minted group, Friends of Iowa Midwives, is part support system, part advocacy organization lobbying the state to change its restrictions on who can perform such birthing practices. Currently, only certified nurse-midwives can practice legally in Iowa.

These professionals have nursing degrees and generally practice in hospitals, said Monica Brasile, a UI doctoral student and organizer of the weekend event. In contrast, direct-entry midwives do not have nursing

degrees but are subject to extensive training and certification, she said. They commonly perform home births.

Brasile said she did extensive research before choosing a direct-entry midwife when she was pregnant 12 years ago. She knew the hospital route was not for her. "I didn't want my birth to be treated as an illness," she said.

Across the conference, women echoed similar sentiments. Many cited the intimacy of being at home, whether in a heated water birthing tub or in bed, the bond between midwife and expectant mother, and the months of education before the big day.

On average, midwife-patient visits at UIHC are twice as long as similar appointments with obstetricians, said Paula Eveleigh, a certified nurse-midwife in the UIHC obstetrics/gynecology department.

"It's about empowering women to be actively involved in their care," she said.

The UIHC Nurse Midwife

Service opened in 1993; annually, the three certified nurse midwives perform around 225 births, Eveleigh said. She said those births all transpire within hospital walls. No direct-entry midwives are affiliated with the UIHC center, Eveleigh said, but she doesn't discourage expecting mothers from seeking those services.

"I do not try to talk people out of having home births," she said. "I think it's safe under the right conditions."

But she stressed the importance of only considering home births in low-risk situations.

The "Make Midwives Legal" T-shirts peppering the crowd attested to the desire to align Iowa's law with some of its neighbors. In 24 other states, including Wisconsin and Minnesota, direct-entry midwives can legally offer care, Brasile said.

The legal pressures of midwifery came to the fore in 2005, when 6th District Judge Robert Sosalla charged a direct-entry midwife with practicing medicine

without a license. The Wilton resident, Melanie Moore, had delivered 150 babies at the time she received the felony charge. On Sept. 6, the judge doled out 25 hours of community service, a penalty of \$315 plus court costs, and a year-long probation. Moore first became "disillusioned" with hospital maternity wards after undergoing a cesarean section in 1990, she said. Her next five children were born at home. Moore birthed her now 1-year-old child by herself in her hot tub, she said, with only family accompanying her.

"I wanted to decide who was present and who wasn't," said Moore, who performed with the Rakset al-Nehri Troupe Dance at the one-day event.

In a whirl of scarves, hair wraps, and sequins, the Quad Cities-based performers danced to a hypnotic blend of Eastern melodies and the constant cooing of the children scattered around the room. But the lavish show was not superfluous entertainment.

For thousands of years, belly dancers would perform during births in Morocco and Egypt, said Michele Donner-Ramsey, the founder of the troupe. The motions calmed the struggling women and encouraged them to mimic the undulations, which smoothed the labor.

The belly dancing aficionado applied the pelvic figure-8 and shimmying motions to her own experience delivering son Kevin.

Despite all the talk about labor, the first-ever event focused not on the pain but the positive aspects of bearing children. Lauren Whitehead, a UI graduate student in the College of Education, is due in February. She has already developed a close relationship with her midwife, she said. As for her expectations for that day, she was clear.

"I'm looking forward to it immensely," she said.

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Outcome of 2005 British Medical Journal study

The study focused on 409 certified professional midwives in the United States and Canada and the birthing processes of 5,418 women who intended to deliver their babies at home. Of those home births:

- No maternal deaths occurred.
- The infant mortality during and immediately after the birth was 1.7 deaths per 1,000 newborns, which is similar to low-risk hospital births.
- 12.1 percent of women were transferred to the hospital during or after the birth.
- Immediate concerns placed 2.4 percent of newborns in intensive care.
- 3.7 percent of births involved a cesarean section, compared with 19 percent of hospital births.

Source: British Medical Journal

UI'S CHALK TALK IS STERN

CHALK
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She said the fine would cover the labor involved in clean up.

"Clearly, there is time involved in cleaning up chalk," she said. "Someone has to get out there and wash it. I would hope if student leaders were really concerned, they would come up with some proposals."

UI Student Government

President Barrett Anderson said he doesn't support the fining those who chalk and that UISG has been working to get the UI to repeal the rule. He also said it would be hard to know whom to punish for chalking.

"It is not a wise policy, and I'm not sure what the rationale is," he said. "Clearly, there's no one to punish. The policy is shortsighted."

Ryan Merz, a UI junior and member of the UI Antiwar Committee, said chalking is a cheap

way to advertise.

"This is an unfair request," he said. "Because we don't have a lot of money, and work through activism, chalking is an indispensable advertising tool for us."

Other resources available for advertising include fliers in residence halls, running information tables at the IMU, and fliers on campus buses, Karnes said.

Although these forms exist, they take time to initiate. Campus requires more than a week's

notice for fliers, which isn't conducive for quick events — something that adds to the appeal of chalking. The UI also has to approve the message proposed.

"I see no reason something that washes away with the rain is a threat to our campus," Merz said. "The policy only harms student groups and makes our campus a less interesting environment."

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MEDICINE ON WHEELS

MOBILE

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Inspiration for the first-ever Iowa mobile learning laboratory came from a national conference he attended in Florida, Ridge said. The UI was already developing an emergency-medicine simulation center, but seeing the "high-dollar" mobile version, the group decided to do the same.

Regulated by the UIHC administration and the Carver College of Medicine, the lab-on-wheels is another example of the hospital extending its arm to other areas around the state. The UI also has a Mobile Clinic, which travels around Iowa City and surrounding areas via a revamped transit bus.

The mobile laboratory is geared toward small communities, and it will travel based on demand, Ridge said.

"We'll go anywhere, but it will be on a logistical and time basis," he said.

The Learning Resources Center's 11 staff members also teach classes in such towns as Ames, Davenport, and Dubuque. The program reaches more than 6,000 students every year with a mixture of free and paid sessions.



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In a few months, UI Hospitals and Clinics will unveil the state's first emergency medical simulation lab. The revamped mobile home will be an exact replica of an ambulance, containing patient monitors, defibrillators, and anatomically correct mannequins.

"We'll go anywhere, but it will be on a logistical and time basis."

— Lee Ridge, director of the mobile service

The high cost of equipment is one issue still in the works, Ridge said. The group is still working on fundraising, though the lab was put together largely with donations from the UI Foundation. Ridge said the

simulator, for example, was expensive and owned by the university.

The training will probably begin in Johnson County, he said.

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Spanish speakers sought

'I wish more people were able to speak it. It's hard to do.'

— Jeff Fink, Iowa City police officer

OFFICERS

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Iowa's Latino population has increased from 1.2 percent in 1990 to 2.8 percent in 2000, the bureau reported. Additionally, the agency said, 3.7 percent — roughly 110,337 people — were Latino or Latino in 2005.

The numbers are estimated to have risen — across the state and nationwide — significantly since then, according to a report by the Ethnic and Latino Statistics Branch.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said his department has one dispatcher but no deputies who are fluent in Spanish.

Still, the department usually doesn't have a problem reaching an interpreter when needed, he said.

The sheriff noted that the department "struggles" finding officers who speak languages other than Spanish.

He said bilingual officers are useful, especially considering the Spanish demographic is expected to continue growing.

"We need to be able to communicate with them," he said. "It's important. It's necessary."



Pulkrabek
Johnson County sheriff



Bedford
Coralville police chief

Fink, a 31-year-old Iowa City native who just finished a master's in Spanish linguistics at the UI, said he might use his Spanish frequently one day, then not at all the next. It evens out to daily use, he said. Fink said he considers his ability to speak Spanish "absolutely the most important by far."

"Sometimes, it feels like that's all I do," he said. "Then it'll die off for a while. It goes in cycles; it's really strange."

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said his department has one officer and one receptionist who are fluent in Spanish and roughly three or four others who have some knowledge of the language.

Just this past February, he said, he used his Spanish-

speaking officer to interview staff at a hotel where a woman was found dead.

"Having at least two people we can call on regularly certainly is helpful," Bedford said.

Officials said knowing Spanish could put someone ahead during the hiring process.

"It would be an important asset for that person," Bedford said. "That certainly would be a strong asset."

Fink, who also teaches Spanish at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa City, said his language proficiency may have helped him get hired eight years ago.

After all his schooling and experience, he said, he's still learning every day.

"I know I'm pretty much fluent," he said. "I don't like to say I am. There's always room for improvement."

Fink said the more officers who can speak Spanish, the better.

"I wish more people were able to speak it," he said. "It's hard to do."

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WORLD

US getting a late start manning Iraq's porous, mountainous border with Iran

ZURBATIYA, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. colonel had a simple question.

"Where are the signs you were supposed to get?" he asked the Iraqi border guard as they stood on a remote desert road believed to be a

smuggling route from Iran.

The Iraqi officer pointed his flashlight at three signs that were intended to alert motorists to checkpoints. The signs were lying on a mound of sand.

"Why haven't you put them up?" Col. Mark Mueller asked during a late-night inspection. "All you have to do is pound the stakes into the ground."

But, the Iraqi explained, he didn't have a shovel.

Such are the obstacles facing U.S.

soldiers as they increase training of Iraqi border guards in this sparsely populated mountainous area south-east of Baghdad, believed to be a major route for weapons and fighters slipping into the country from Iran.

The former Soviet republic of Georgia sent 2,000 troops to help last month, but they haven't yet left a major base in the area. Mueller and his troops are also getting a late start, basically trying to secure the thinly patrolled border from scratch

after it was largely ignored during more than four years of war.

Independents tilt toward Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Brooks is exactly the kind of voter the Republican Party can ill afford to lose. But in a foreboding omen for 2008, it may have already done just that.

The auto parts store worker from

St. Charles, Mo., says he used to be a Republican but felt abandoned and is now an independent.

"For some reason or other, they didn't seem to be for the masses anymore," said Brooks, 59, citing a lack of help for middle-income earners. He said he voted for George W. Bush in 2000, thinking the Republican was "more middle of the road, for the people. Obviously I was incorrect."

Brooks is not alone. From coast to

coast, independent voters tilt tellingly toward Democrats in their opposition to the Iraq war, their displeasure with Bush and their feeling that the country is moving in the wrong direction, according to data from recent Associated Press-Ipsos polls.

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Snake head among beans sparks suit

A Riverside couple is going to court after finding the snake head in a can of green beans.

By **Samantha Miller**
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Riverside couple have filed a lawsuit stemming from an unpleasant discovery in their Cub Foods' green beans — a snake head.

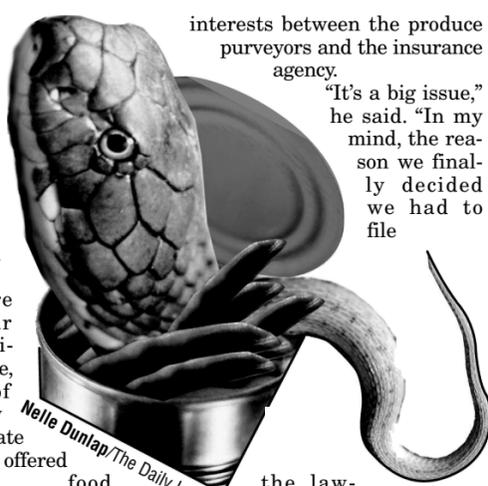
Amy and Michael Schneider are suing Wisconsin-based Lakeside Foods and its parent company, SuperValu Inc., for mental anguish caused by the unsettling incident, according to the Schneiders' attorney, Randy Larson.

He said the Schneiders found the golfball-sized serpent head and sent it to Lakeside Foods, which confirmed the Wisconsin-indigenous snake was indeed in the bean can because of company fault.

Lakeside Foods reportedly

offered the Schneiders coupons to its stores for compensation.

Larson said the Schneiders are choosing to sue for an unspecified amount, more than a year after the incident took place, because of what they label inadequate compensation offered by the food companies' insurance agencies — something Larson said amounts to a conflict of



interests between the produce purveyors and the insurance agency.

"It's a big issue," he said. "In my mind, the reason we finally decided we had to file

the lawsuit was because we couldn't settle with the insurance companies.

There are certain aspects to this issue that are unfortunate."

When the Schneiders tried to settle, the compensation they asked for was referred to the insurance agencies.

"In this case, the insurance didn't offer much in compensation because insurance agencies have different interests from that of the food company," Larson said.

He thinks the companies sued would want to have the Schneiders' complaint settled out of court, he said, to keep it out of the public's attention. Larson said insurance agencies' priorities are to pay as little money as possible.

"We just tried, and tried, and tried [to settle]," the attorney said. "We just got nowhere. We wanted mediation, but the

insurance agency wouldn't reach with us a reasonable offer at all." Lakeside Foods and SuperValu Inc. could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Lakeside Foods recalled 15,000 cases of the green beans in August, according to a release. The recall wasn't attributed to the reptilian incident but to a "potential problem during routine internal monitoring."

Larson said that if the Schneiders were to be offered a "reasonable" settlement by the companies, they would drop the suit.

"They just want simple justice in terms of what they went through," he said. "[The suit] is just the next step to get the proper compensation."

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STATE

Farmers, experts see merits in going green

CRESTON, Iowa (AP) — Joe Weisshaar always knew the winds whipping across his family's farm could offer more than a cool breeze.

He just didn't how to harness it. "We were hooked in early on the potential of wind energy ..." said Weisshaar, who has farmed on family land for 50 years in Creston, approximately 75 miles southwest of Des Moines. "I started going to a bunch of seminars, trying to figure out how to do this. But I was going no place."

That's when Weisshaar linked up with his son-in-law, a graduate student with an expertise in grant writing. Finally able to navigate the

paperwork, he obtained a federal grant, and in February, the Weisshaar Family Farm added an electric wind turbine.

"It's always been windy here," says Brian Zachary, Weisshaar's son-in-law and next-door neighbor. "It's a resource that's just been slipping away."

Squeezed by high energy prices and more overhead costs, some small farms are exploring ways to increase their energy efficiency and lower the costs of doing business. By erecting wind turbines, making biodiesel fuel, and adopting more efficient tilling practices, farmers have cut costs and reduced their effect on the environment.

"It's one of those things, just like a regular homeowner, when you start talking about the things you've done at your household and

how to lower your energy bill," said Kamyar Enshayan, a professor at the University of Northern Iowa's Center for Energy and Environmental Education. "You're friends are like, 'Wow, what can I do?' Farmers are the same way."

Practices such as generating power from the wind or brewing biodiesel aren't new, but experts said increased costs have motivated farmers to take another look at their operations. Tracking the number of farmers who have made such moves is difficult, but those who study agriculture think it's becoming more common, as farmers are motivated by potential profits and benefits to the environment.

"When you look at the farmers who are exploring this stuff, it's probably a mixture of both," said

Jerry DeWitt, the director of Iowa State University's Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture. "We have a set of sustainable farmers who are interested in being good stewards of the land ... and there's another set that's at a tipping point because of the costs of energy."

Weisshaar has certainly seen the interest. Since erecting his turbine, he's become a local celebrity of sorts. The turbine sits in the middle of his farm, between his house and his daughter's house, and is easily visible from a nearby highway. Unexpected visitors are fairly common.

"They see it and they're excited about it," said Mary Jane Weisshaar, Joe's wife. "A lot of people pull into the driveway and they say, 'I've wanted to do something like that.' But they don't have a clue."

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Point/Counterpoint

Should Tasers have been used on unruly Florida student?

POINT: TASER USE WAS EXCESSIVE, THOUGH NOT CENSORIOUS

When a University of Florida student was Tasered last week during an event with former presidential candidate John Kerry, he received an outcry of support. Individuals have argued that it's despicable that a young man's First Amendment right was not just refused but refused violently. On this point I disagree. Andrew Meyer's stunt was an exercise in being obnoxious, and I would have condoned his removal from the event on the grounds that he was monopolizing the microphone. While it's been reported that Meyer has a history of coordinating such acts for the purpose of publicity, was it really necessary to Taser the kid?

Though I hate to admit it, I've caught a few episodes of "Cops" in my 21 years, and I've watched police officers subdue crackheads without breaking out the Tasers. If the University of Florida police can't even handle an unruly undergrad, perhaps they chose the wrong line of work. This is not an issue of free speech; it's an issue of excessive force, and the University of Florida police appeared to have no better solution than to zap this poor idiot with electricity.

When people refuse to cooperate, cuff them and stick them in the back of a squad car. Don't give them their minute in the spotlight by surrounding and shocking them. Meyer got exactly what he wanted: a video of the incident, set to the tune of MC Hammer's "Can't Touch This," already has 200,000 hits on YouTube as of Sunday afternoon. Congrats, University of Florida police, you've inflicted "Can't Taser This" on the world.

Rob Verhein
Editorial writer

COUNTERPOINT: ANARCHIC STUDENT DESERVED WHAT HE GOT

Andrew Meyer's treatment was fair — and likely exactly what he wanted. At a University of Florida campus forum, Sen. John Kerry was responding to student questions and concerns. Meyer, a student, refused to give up the microphone after 10 minutes of grilling Kerry about such pressing issues as an alleged secret "Skull and Bones Society" at Yale, the senator's alma mater. As Meyer's behavior became increasingly disruptive, campus police stepped in — but he would not go quietly. The Florida student continued to struggle in an attempt to free himself from police. His refusal to calm down left the police with little option. Kerry, in an attempt to restore peace, suggested to the police that Meyer be allowed to continue his questioning, though the senator takes no issue with the police response.

"Whatever happened, the police had a reason," Kerry told the AP. In addition to being selfishly disruptive, Meyer has a history of staging extravagant practical jokes. His personal website includes footage of his various pranks and has a section in which he gives his opinion of some national issues. However, it is clear that Meyer's comedic aspirations take priority over any serious interest he might have in politics. Surely, Meyer knew that his plea "Don't Tase me, bro" would help to bring the incident into the national spotlight — another "funny" prank to add to his repertoire.

Meyer's treatment was the result of his own desire to escalate the situation. He wanted attention, and now he has it — at the expense of a few campus police officers. Meyer's erratic behavior made it necessary that he be restrained immediately. The police officers involved should not be punished for their actions. Meyer, on the other hand, should be held accountable for his actions — and punished accordingly.

Erik Hovenkamp
Editorial writer

America agonistes

Peter King is an idiot. During a recent interview with the blog Politico, the Republican congressman from New York bluntly stated there are "too many mosques in this country." King apparently has no idea that American Muslims are the best assimilated of any in the West.

It is a tribute to America's universal values there is no domestic terrorist threat. Homegrown terrorists in Europe join the movement because of a post-modern existential crisis. They don't see a place for themselves in their societies.

But America has always represented a beacon of hope to the rest of the world. We have repeatedly opened our society to those wanting to become Americans. Xenophobes such as King are doing their best to kill our ideals.

This is a tragedy. There has always been reason to love this country. Now there are reasons to apologize for it. On 9/12, the headline on the front page of *Le Monde* read "We Are All Americans Now." Candlelight vigils were held in every part of the world to remember the victims. Six years later, that lost solidarity should move us all to tears.

In a recent appearance on "The Daily Show," Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., argued that the Republican candidates for their party's presidential nomination were trying to "outbid themselves" while discussing ways to expand — yes, expand — the Guantánamo Bay prison camp. Obama rightly argued that these statements weren't good for the Republican Party or the United States. He couldn't have put it better.

Never mind that the site is partly responsible for the destruction of America's global image or that hundreds of those incarcerated there have been released without ever knowing why they were there in the first place. (And with no apology for the lost months and years of their lives.) Those in the GOP field — save for John McCain, who seems the only candidate still able to tell the truth — are doing their utmost to lead America further and further from the ideals that once made this country a city upon a hill.

We've lost our moral principles. Torture has been legalized, the Geneva Conventions no longer apply to prisoners of war, and warrantless wiretapping is not only permissible, it is encouraged. Imams are thrown off flights because they pray beforehand. Alan Greenspan recently told the *Times* of London that "This period is so unfortunate ... if I were somebody who looked like a Muslim, it would be awful."

President Bush has routinely said that the war on terror is not a war on Islam. He has visited mosques in the United States and made efforts to prove his sincerity. But many Muslims across the world believe the war on terror is a war on Islam. Yes, they, too, are wrong. But we've given them no reason to think they are.

Republican Rep. Tom Tancredo of Colorado — also a presidential-nomination candidate — has called for the bombing of Mecca and Medina in response to a terrorist attack on American soil. He's a fringe candidate and has no chance of winning the nomination. In a 2005 appearance in New Hampshire, he declared that illegal immigrants "need to be found before it's too late. They're coming here to kill you, and me, and my grandchildren." That he has any support at all is frightening.

Today's GOP has no program outside of fighting terrorism. Bush has absolutely no domestic-policy successes to speak of. His presidential career is based solely on fearmongering. Rather embarrassing for America, it has worked. Those who voted for Bush in 2004 had no idea how re-electing him looked to the rest of the world. Suddenly, Americans — not just American policy — were the problem. American democracy now makes Americans look bad.

The Republican presidential-nomination candidates are no better. Rudy Giuliani — a power-hungry, pathological liar — has based his campaign solely on reminding people he was mayor of New York on 9/11. Mitt Romney has run away from everything that made him a good governor — and frankly would have made him a good president.

McCain is floundering because he is not pandering to the worst elements of the Republican base. Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, or Dwight Eisenhower could never have won the Republican nomination in 2008. Not even George H. W. Bush would stand a chance.

The state of our union is not strong. It is crumbling. Muslim terrorists are not winning the war against the United States; rather, we are losing the war for our soul. ■

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Letters

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Stop Israeli aggression

The decision by the Israeli government to impose sanctions on supplies of electricity, fuel, and other basic goods and services to the civilian population in Gaza is a collective punishment of an entire civilian population and is explicitly prohibited by international laws.

While Israel withdrew its troops and communities from Gaza in 2005, it remains the occupying power under international law, which comes with responsibility for the well-being of the civilian population.

I am surprised that the United States supported such a cruel, illegal and immoral act — an act that stands out in its cruelty even in an already oppressive Israeli occupation, especially in light of recent attempts to revive the peace process.

For the United States to be able to broker a peace deal in the Middle East, the Bush administration needs to be evenhanded when dealing with all sides of the conflict. The United States must learn from the failure of the road map to peace because of its unbalanced approach. One wonders how such a plan can succeed when the Palestinian obligations are "musts," while Israeli ones are "shoulds." This unbalanced approach lets the Israeli government feel no pressure to honor its commitments to stop illegal settlement activities on the Palestinian land and working toward an end to the occupation.

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UI alum

Don't blame the victim

Kelsi Kautzky in her guest opinion "Stop blaming IC police" (*DI*, Sept. 20)

expresses some valid points about where to direct responsibility for sexual attacks in this community. She indicates that we are all a part of the issue in some way, and I agree with that. But it is one of her specific arguments that I find particularly disturbing and even more dangerous for women. Telling women to wear less "inviting" clothing is one example of a request that far surpasses a call for common sense or reason. Inaccurately, it implies that the victims of sexual attacks are, in fact, inviting these attacks.

That a woman would want to be victimized in that way is incomprehensible, and to imply it is insulting for anyone who has already gone through the suffering that an attack ensues. As a young woman myself — who usually walks around at night in jeans, a sweater, and tennis shoes — I do not want to think that if I decide to wear a dress to a party and get assaulted that

same night, that I will also face judgment and blame from my fellow community members. I believe that some of the feminist organizations that Kautzky cites would support me in this line of thought.

Furthermore, the other preventative measures suggested for the individual would be ineffective in stopping the attacker from groping victims so unexpectedly. Carrying a whistle to alert bystanders is futile when there are no bystanders to speak of, for example. Thus, in addressing this issue as a community, we should start up the Safewalk program, increase lighting, and make city buses and cabs more readily available and cheaper. But blaming the victims of assaults only perpetuates a seriously misguided and misogynistic idea about sexual assault.

Erin Mills
Iowa City resident

Commentary

Hope for Mideast peace?

The good news about Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's Mideast diplomacy is that she has gotten Israeli and Palestinian leaders talking seriously for the first time since 2000 about what she calls "the core issues that relate to the establishment of a Palestinian state." Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas have been quietly discussing that state's borders, what part of Jerusalem it might claim, and whether any of the millions of Palestinian refugees would be allowed to "return" to Israel, among other thorny problems. Though many of the necessary conditions for a Middle East peace settlement are conspicuously absent, one key element exists as never before: Both Olmert and Abbas genuinely believe in a two-state solution and seem open to compromise.

Rice nevertheless returned from her latest visit to the region on Sept. 21 facing a daunting — and dangerous — path toward the "joint statement" that she hopes Israelis and Palestinians will agree on in time for an international meeting in Washington this fall. Daunting, because the Israeli and Palestinian leaders will have to reach agreement in a matter of weeks on issues that have bedeviled Middle East negotiations for decades or at least find clever ways to finesse them. And dangerous not only because the Hamas movement, Syria, and other spoilers will almost certainly seek to violently disrupt any progress. Having raised expectations by announcing a conference, a failure by Rice to successfully stage one will add to the discredit of the United States in the Arab world and could trigger more warfare between

Israelis and Palestinians — as happened following the failed Camp David conference seven years ago.

Any breakthrough will be limited; a substantial peace process will have to wait for a unified and representative Palestinian government. But Rice could shorten the long odds to achieving her "joint statement" with some aggressive diplomacy in the coming weeks.

First, the United States will have to persuade Arab states — above all, Saudi Arabia — to attend the conference and stand behind any accord. Abbas will need Arab support to compromise on the refugee issue, and Olmert wants to use the prospect of Saudi recognition to win over Israelis.

Rice should also discourage Israel from intensifying the ongoing conflict with Hamas-ruled Gaza by shutting off its electricity and fuel supplies. It's hardly possible that Olmert will be able to negotiate peace with one set of Palestinians while waging war against another. Instead, Israel should be open to striking a cease-fire with Hamas and opening peace talks with Syria.

Finally, the Bush administration needs to prepare for the possibility that no agreement will emerge from the Israeli-Palestinian talks. In that case the United States could offer its own specific bridging proposals on such issues as Israel's final borders. In the past, this administration has avoided such interventions. But having set the stage for an Israeli-Palestinian breakthrough, Rice and President Bush now must spare no effort to make it happen.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's *Washington Post*.

On the Spot

What time, if any, should be the football team's curfew?



"Eleven. If you're out later than that, you're usually getting pretty trashed."

Joel Bowers
UI sophomore



"Midnight."

Micah Graham
UI sophomore



"6 p.m. They shouldn't be allowed in public after dark."

Jay Schleidt
Iowa City resident



"They're old enough to take care of themselves."

Trent Henderson
UI freshman

Barbie Girl

Did you know that 1997 was, in fact, the best year for music? *DI* reporter Anna Wiegstein remembers the top singles from 10 years ago — including Puff Daddy's "I'll Be Missing You" and Third-Eye Blind's "Semi-Charmed Life" on the Arts blog, dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com.

Arts & Culture

Promises, promises in shadowland

David Cronenberg continues a history of violent, and often grotesque, film with *Eastern Promises*.



FILM REVIEW

by Paul Sorenson

Eastern Promises

When:

1:10, 4, 6:50, and 9:40 p.m.

Where:

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★★★★½ out of ★★★★★

There's always something frightening about David Cronenberg's films. His initial foray into the world of mainstream cinema — highlighted by the thought-provoking horror of *The Fly* and *Videodrome* — told of mutations and monsters, aberrations from a seemingly organic world into, to quote the latter film, "the new flesh."

But while Cronenberg hasn't abandoned his aims of synthesizing man with machine, sex with violence, and the natural with the surreal, his method has changed. *A History of Violence* was a startling introduction into the supposedly mainstream, advertised as an action mobster film starring an action star (Viggo Mortensen). What audiences and critics soon noticed, however, was that the

film was really a dark character study — Cronenberg had shifted from making movies about monsters to movies about what creates monsters in humans.

Enter *Eastern Promises*, another seemingly typical film, this time about the Russian Mafia's reign in London. Featuring Mortensen, as the elusive aspiring mobster Nikolai and the always-solid Naomi Watts as Anna, a British midwife, *Eastern Promises* makes its mark as Cronenberg's most accessible film, though its fixation on the mysterious inner workings of violent, misplaced men is anything but simple.

The movie opens with Anna and her pursuit of a motherless infant's Russian family, but once Nikolai is introduced, it's really all Mortensen's show. As "just

the driver" in the bloody mobster game that Anna inadvertently finds herself lost within, Mortensen sports a convincing Russian accent, chiseled muscles, and a body full of badass tattoos meticulously researched by the actor. The performance is stunning. While it wasn't all that surprising that the Academy snubbed his previous performance, if Mortensen isn't promised at least an Oscar nod, the naysayers should be inflicted with a history of violence to punish their indiscretion. The intense, gory, and nude knife-fight in a Turkish bath is an instant classic, and any actor who is willing to bare all (yes, all) in the midst of such sharp objects deserves a Nobel Prize.

As the action moves from shadowy city street to gloomy mobster

lairs, Nikolai shifts from good to evil and back again: a pawn in the vory v zakone ("thief in law") crime family who isn't sure if he's black or white. Like Cronenberg's best work, *Eastern Promises*' insistence on soaking the world in gray is its greatest asset, allowing the film to overcome the mobster movie clichés necessary to keep the audience riveted.

There are, once again, the tropes of the dysfunctional father-son Mafia dynamic, an ambitious underdog (Mortensen), and the violent necessities of honor and betrayal, but the director — assisted by Steven Knight's excellent script — never (well, almost never) reverts to thematic autopilot. I'm not completely sold on the "things aren't always as they seem" plot twist that kicks the movie into

the climax, but I trust that Cronenberg isn't, either and, hopefully, is simply hiding something muddy underneath.

I've been toying with some key lines — Mortensen's "slaves give birth to slaves," the diary of the dead teenage girl's "London is the future of everything," and her aspiration of traveling West "to find a better life," words that close the film — and although I'll admit to not understanding all of *Eastern Promises*' musings about the assurance of the Western dream and how its results fall far short of hopeful success, I'm compelled to continue thinking. And that thoughtful and emotional resonance, more than anything, proves that Cronenberg kept his filmmaking promise.

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MONDAY RECIPE

DI reporter Anna Wiegstein shares her recipe for a chewy, yummy dessert bar that masquerades as a cookie. And as always, enjoy in moderation.

Damn Fine Cookies

1 box yellow deluxe cake mix
1 stick melted butter
3 eggs
1 (8 oz.) package softened cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix together cake mix, melted butter, and one egg, then press into greased 9-x-13-inch pan with fork. Beat remaining eggs, cream cheese, sugar, and vanilla, then pour over pressed mixture. Bake 40 minutes in a 300-degree oven.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 19 article "A place where talk is art", the *DI* incorrectly reported the title of Michelle Taransky's book. The correct title is *Barn Burned, Then, The Plans Caution* is a chapbook by Taransky and contains 16 poems in a collaboration with her father, who has been an architect for more than 30 years. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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Losing your mind finding your brain

After voluntarily spending four years as a human guinea pig, freelance writer Dennis Cass wrote the book *Head Case*, a darkly humorous look at popular neuroscience applied to his own dysfunctional past and present.

By Tessa Ruddy

THE DAILY IOWAN

In an attempt to better understand his own psyche, Dennis Cass spent four years of his life signing up for every neuroscience-related study he could find. Enlisting in mind-numbing attention and self-implemented stress experiments, electric shock, and smoking cigarettes — after around three years without a puff — 39-year-old Cass officially became a human lab rat.

"I thought it was going to be fun learning about myself," he said. "I ended up having an identity crisis."

Cass, a freelance journalist for such publications as the *New York Times* and *Harper's*, was

READING

What: Dennis Cass reading, memoir

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Admission: Free

originally inspired to serve himself up to science after a writer's block induced epiphany. "How can you expect to live by your wits if you have no idea how your wits work?"

This moment of huzzah resulted in Cass's first book, *Head Case: How I Almost Lost My Mind Trying to Understand My Brain*, which he will read from

today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"I was so in love with the idea of brain science," he said. "I thought that it was going to be a delightful romp through my own mind."

What started out as a fun, breezy book about popular neuroscience, he said, quickly turned into a long unrequested therapy session. He even remembers telling longtime friend Clara, "It's a story, Clara. I'm a writer. I'll just go out, and learn about the stuff, and then come back, and write about it. What could possibly go wrong?"

And the book ended up being, he said, about virtually everything that went wrong.

Scenes of sterile laboratories

and monotonous computer screens are sewn into the personal narrative. Jumping from past to present, memories include Cass recounting his stepfather's slow psychotic break when he was a teen and now, facing fatherhood in his 30s.

"It ended up being 1,000 times more personal than I thought it was going to be," he said. "As I learned science, when you apply it to yourself, is not fun, *at all*."

Cass admits, however, there were a few enjoyable experiments, such as the one conducted by former UI graduate student Nasir Naqvi at the UI, which involved smoking cigarettes in a ventilated stainless-steel room.

Although writing *Head Case* forced Cass to confront personal issues he was not necessarily ready to deal with, the book, no doubt, benefits from his personal narrative, giving the stuffy neuroscience studies an emotional depth.

Through the deconstruction of

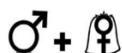
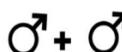
his own family in a darkly humorous, Sedaris-esque fashion, Cass gives an intellectually honest look into the human subconscious. Although next time, he said, "I'll be further along before I actually take [the idea] to the publisher; I don't want to be completely taken by surprise, again ... You think you're going to the movies, and you end up on the couch."

The most disturbing thing he learned, he said, was the brain's small amount of self, or as he describes it, "what makes Dennis, Dennis."

"You start to learn that most of the functions your brain is performing aren't there in service of the 'self,' it's there to serve your entire organism," he said. "Your brain's job in the morning is not to make sure you have a happy fulfilling day; the first job of your brain is to make sure you survive, and survival can be a depressingly low threshold to meet."

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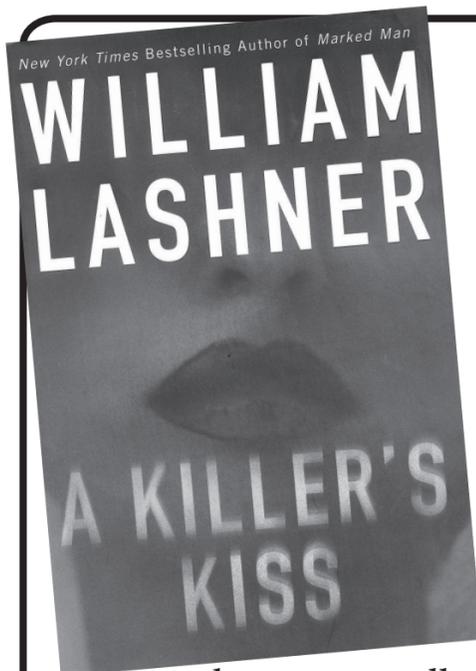


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horoscopes Monday, September 24, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An opportunity to make or come into money is present. Don't shy away from a deal because it sounds too good to be true. Do your research quickly, and take advantage of it. Your love life is picking up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can clear up a lot of misunderstandings and take care of personal business today. Your serious attitude and the clarity you show will lead an organization to which you belong to some groundbreaking results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen closely to what you are being told. Twisting words around or making things out to be less than what they are will lead to a mistake you don't want to make. Keep any form of overreacting, overindulgence, or overspending to a minimum.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have to travel around a bit today if you want to get things done properly. You will have the extra stamina needed, but don't get angry or let anyone take things out on you if you want to finish what you start.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be in a generous mood, and that can leave you cash poor if you aren't careful. Restrain your spending. If you have to spend, improve your surroundings, or invest in something that will bring you a good return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put everything you've got into earning a living, and you will get positive results. Your energy level coupled with passion, drive, and knowledge will pay off. Consider starting your own business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You've got what it takes to pull off anything you want to pursue. Getting involved in something that can lead to a better position or traveling for the purpose of closing a deal will pay off. An idea you have will fly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work from home, or get involved in making some changes to your personal situation. You can deal with family problems or older relatives who are stubborn, but don't expect honesty. Read between the lines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It will be difficult to get a clear picture of what's going on. Be careful not to make promises until you have all the information. Your quick-to-help attitude will get you into trouble. Travel isn't likely to be cheap or bring the results you are looking for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't listen to what's being said. If it has to do with money, health, or a legal matter, rely on your own instincts. You can turn something you see as viable into something profitable. A change in direction or moving money around will pay off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A contract can be put in place and a budget set up to pay for the goals you set for yourself. You can make a change, but don't do so for emotional reasons. Think matters through; make a calculated move.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be sensitive and emotionally caught up in personal matters. Stay calm, and avoid making a rash decision. Change can be good, but only if you make it for the right reason. Now is not the time to be impulsive, to try to impress people, or to become angry.

DINNER AND A MOVIE



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan
UI students enjoy free pizza and soft drinks on Sunday before watching *Superman Returns* at the first-ever Homecoming Week Drive-In Movie and Dinner in Hubbard Park. The star of the movie, Brandon Routh, will attend the Homecoming Week Pep Rally on Friday.

today's events

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- **Homecoming Week Gold Rush**, 11-5 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Homecoming Week Blood Drive**, 11-5 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **"US and the World: Doing It No. 2"**, 11 a.m., Englert Theatre.
- **International Mondays Fall Series, "The Mess We're In: How US leaders have failed us in the Middle East and what you can do about it,"** Jim Zogby, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **UI Smoking Policy Open Forum**, noon, Bijou
- **"Out of the Box: Contemporary Art from India,"** Amit Kumar Jain, 4:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Santorior Welcome Reception**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- **Big Brothers Big Sisters at Iowa**, 7 p.m., 346 IMU
- **Iowa City Community Theatre fall membership meeting**, 7 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **Israeli Film Series, *Someone to Run With***, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **Lights in the Dusk**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Dennis Cass, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UI Peace Corps Information**, 7 p.m., N300 Lindquist Center.
- **Open Mike**, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Homecoming Week, J. Chris Newberg, comedian**, 9 p.m., IMU Hawkeye
- **Mouthus**, with Locrian, 9 p.m., Picador.
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• "She's a little longer in the tooth." She's a beaver. Or perhaps a Kennedy. The tests aren't back yet.

• "It's gonna cost you an arm and a leg." Really? Does it have to be an arm and a leg? I mean, if it's purely an issue of weight, consider taking my thighs and hairy man boobs, instead.

• "He's a loose cannon." I'm all for novel insults, but comparing someone to a sexually promiscuous heavy-caliber ballistic weapon is just plain nonsensical.

• "It was a baptism by fire." Those Christian Scientists do everything weird.

• "Catch as catch can." That's how disease spreads. Well, that and Paris Hilton.

• "She's burning the midnight oil." That's good, as it doesn't normally get used. (We go to bed early 'round these parts.)

• "I'm as happy as a clam." Awww, shucks.

• "A clear conscience is a soft pillow." But if, like me, you enjoy being a total bastard, you can always just go out and buy a soft pillow (\$14.99 at Target).

• "A hungry man is an angry man." But 12 Hungry Men sounded too much like gay porn and didn't test well in the focus groups.

• "A lock is better than suspicion." Suspicion is cheaper, though. Unless you get robbed, of course. Perhaps I'm missing the point?

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- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
 - 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Zachary Jack
 - 2 News from Germany (in German)
 - 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Ted Kerasote
 - 4 UI Provost Michael Hogan Farewell Reception
 - 5 UI President Sally Mason Welcome Reception
 - 5:30 Ueye: Insight and Information about Student Life, Activities, and Recreation
 - 6:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
 - 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Ted Kerasote
 - 8 UI Faculty & Guest Lectures
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 - 10 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
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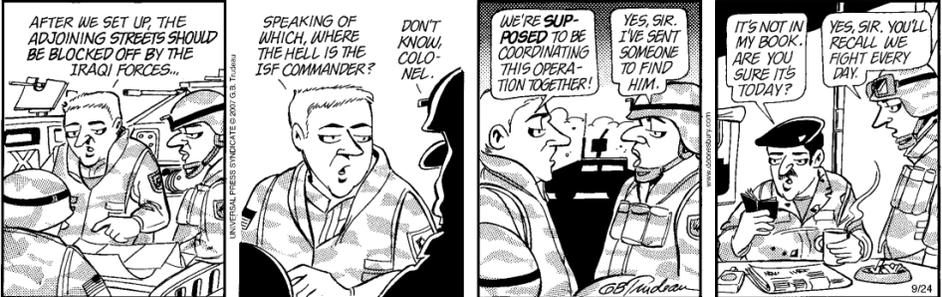


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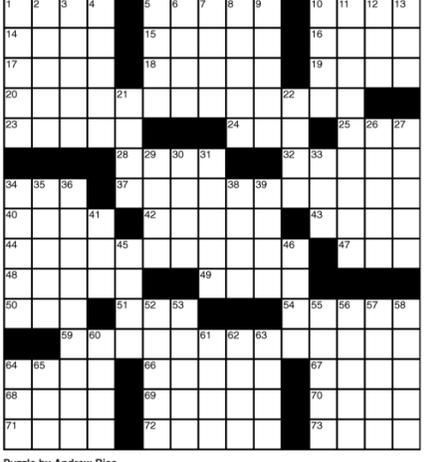


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- Across**
- 1 "Woe is me!"
 - 5 With 72-Across, the end of 20-, 37-, 44- or 59-Across
 - 10 Scribbles
 - 14 Hiker's snack
 - 15 Els of the links
 - 16 Stuntmaster Knievel
 - 17 Et ___ (and others)
 - 18 Prices
 - 19 Like a Playmate of the Month
 - 20 1951 Montgomery Clift/Elizabeth Taylor film, with "A"
 - 23 English county on the North Sea
 - 24 Seakeys' sch.
 - 25 Place to wrestle
 - 28 Kindergarten learning
 - 32 Whinny
 - 34 Missions, for short
 - 37 Venus
 - 40 Puppish
 - 42 Gullible
 - 43 Suffix with cigar
 - 44 Place to do business in the Old West
 - 47 Use a Singer
 - 48 Take ___ at (try)
 - 49 Mlle., in Madrid
 - 50 Luau souvenir
 - 51 Goddess of the dawn
 - 54 Lick of fire
 - 59 1987 Prince song and album
 - 64 Milliners' output
 - 66 Scott who wrote "Presumed Innocent"
 - 67 Dog that's a little of this, a little of that
 - 68 Cotton swab
 - 69 In unison
 - 70 "That's clear"
- Down**
- 1 Wide open, as the mouth
 - 2 Lazes
 - 3 Operatic solos
 - 4 Cinnamon or cloves
 - 5 Tenth: Prefix
 - 6 Elvis's middle name
 - 7 Part of M.I.T.: Abbr.
 - 8 Many an art print, for short
 - 9 Affirmatives
 - 10 Bach's "___, Joy of Man's Desiring"
 - 11 Hand protectors for bakers
 - 12 It's between La. and N.M.
 - 13 Using trickery
 - 21 What a student crams for
 - 22 Like lyrics
 - 26 Playing marble
 - 27 Passed
 - 29 East Berlin's counterpart during the cold war
 - 30 Rugged rock formation
 - 31 Sounds in a barbershop
 - 33 Opposite of WNW
 - 34 In base eight



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Puzzle by Andrew Ries

- 35 Total prize money
- 36 Earned run average, e.g.
- 38 Actor/composer Novello
- 39 Hatching's site
- 41 Author LeShan
- 45 "___ to differ"
- 46 President before Wilson
- 52 Not in bottles, as beer
- 53 Man of many marches
- 55 Maximum or minimum
- 56 Make laugh
- 57 Doles (out)
- 58 ___ Park, Colo.
- 60 AOL and Road Runner: Abbr.
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HAWKEYE GOLF

Women's golf finishes 9th

After shooting a tournament-worst 317 in the first round of the Lady Northern Invitational in State College, Pa., the Iowa women's golf team finished in a tie for ninth place with a score of 929 over the weekend.



Metzendorf
 junior

Junior Tyrette Metzendorf led the Hawkeyes for the second-consecutive tournament, finishing in a tie for fourth place. Shooting a school-record four under-par 68 in the third round, the Winter Haven, Fla., native carded a career-best score of 219 in the tournament.

Metzendorf's individual performance on the 6,300-yard Penn State Blue Course, however, was not enough to carry the Hawkeyes. Junior Becky Quinby placed in tie for 36th place with a 54-hole score of 234, while seniors Jill Marcum and Melanie Boyles finished tied for 55th and 62nd respectively.

Freshmen Laura Cilek and Amanda Stahl struggled in their inaugural collegiate tournament, placing 82nd and 88th respectively.

— by Scott Miller

Sputtering offense dooms Hawks



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin running back P.J. Hill runs for a touchdown during the fourth quarter on Sept. 22, making the score Badgers 14, Hawkeyes 10. Iowa lost to the Badgers, 17-13.

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

MADISON, Wis. — Significant injuries, shaky special teams, and a serious inability to convert on third down cost the Hawkeyes a chance to leave Camp Randall Stadium victorious for a third-straight time.

Despite the spectacular last-second touchdown that gave

Iowa a three-point advantage at halftime, a blown scoring opportunity on a blocked kick and Wisconsin's super-sized offensive line couldn't be overcome in the Big Ten opener, and Iowa fell 17-13 to the ninth-ranked Badgers.

Without sophomore tight end Tony Moeaki (separated elbow) and junior receiver Andy Brodell (hamstring), who both

left with injuries in the first 10 minutes of the game, the offense struggled to move the chains and totaled just 59 rushing yards on 26 carries.

Three weeks after senior tailbacks Albert Young and Damian Sims each totaled more than 100 yards on the ground, offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe's

SEE HAWKEYES, 8B

Hawkeyes slip to second loss

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COMMENTARY

Tale of two cities



ALEX JOHNSON

MADISON, Wis. — Before the Wisconsin game, I wrote Iowa football had yet to establish its identity. Well, I think it's safe to say the Hawkeyes have solidified who they are.

Nobody's offense is going to have its way with Iowa's defense. The front four are a quadruple-headed terror for blockers, and defensive coordinator Norm Parker had so much confidence in its ability to reach the Wisconsin backfield that he switched to the 3-4 formation a few times.

If the Jake Christensen-led offense could have maintained possession longer, who knows if the

Growing pains for 'O'

Losses to Iowa's aerial attack left Jake Christensen with a youthful overhaul at receiver.

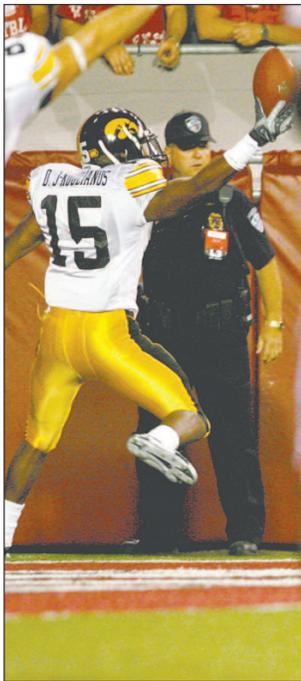
By Alex Johnson
 THE DAILY IOWAN

MADISON, Wis. — Dreadful, anemic, hopeless, inexperienced, lacking direction, lost — it's a buffet of Iowa offense descriptors. But to be fair, it could be worse — Kirk Ferentz could have Notre Dame's offensive attack.

"We're running out of playmakers, or at least experienced playmakers," the Iowa head coach said. "From situations like that, opportunity arises."

That was the case Sept. 22 against Wisconsin — Iowa lost

SEE OFFENSE, 3B



Derrell Johnson-Koulianos

Hawk 'D' is granite solid

Forcing three fumbles, and disrupting P.J. Hill, the Hawkeye defense carried Iowa in defeat.

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

MADISON, Wis. — In the first three quarters of the Hawkeyes' road loss to No. 9 Wisconsin, the Iowa defense stuffed sophomore running back P.J. Hill, slammed senior quarterback Tyler Donovan, and stifled the Badgers' scoring offense.

A revved-up defensive line recorded three sacks, forced three fumbles, and even benefited from an early interception by sophomore linebacker A.J. Edds.

SEE DEFENSE, 3B



Bryan Mattison

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Sports

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Mallett enjoys Michigan ride

By Larry Lage
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ryan Mallett, Mich. — finished his second game as a starter at Michigan, and the enthusiastic freshman was ready for more.

"I'm excited," he said on Sept. 22 after helping the Wolverines beat Penn State, 14-9. "Let's play again."

Mallett might get a chance to channel his energy on the field for a little longer.

With upcoming games at Northwestern and against Eastern Michigan, Michigan might give Chad Henne more time to rest an injured knee that has kept him out for 2½ games.

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said Mallett Carr said Henne, who took some snaps last week in practice, is day-to-day. Mallett insisted he is ready to go back to the sideline when the senior is healthy enough to return.

In the meantime, he is going to keep playing with mookie rarely seen from young quarterbacks and with confidence that he can make any throw on the field.

"If I had an arm like that, I would think the same thing," receiver Adrian Arrington said after catching six passes for 70 yards from Mallett.

Mallett has helped Michigan (2-2, 1-0 Big Ten) get back to .500 after opening

with a stunning loss to second-tier Appalachian State and a lopsided setback against Oregon.

Beating Penn State and shutting out Notre Dame 38-0 wasn't enough to put the Wolverines back in the Associated Press poll's Top 25, which had them No. 5 in the preseason, but they did send the Nittany Lions tumbling in the rankings.

Penn State (3-1, 0-1) dropped to No. 21 from the 10th spot last week. Michigan got 21 votes in the poll.

Joe Paterno has lost nine-straight games to Michigan, the longest winning streak by one team over the famed coach and almost doubling the second-best run against him.

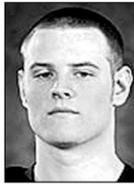
"I wouldn't say they have my number," Paterno insisted. "They just play a strong game against us."

The Nittany Lions blew chances to stop the streak.

They couldn't do enough to score a touchdown — setting for three field goals — and Austin Scott lost his fourth fumble of the year, giving Michigan the ball at its 9 midway through the third quarter.

Kevin Kelly made all three of his field goals, and he was disappointed he didn't get to attempt one in the first quarter.

After a Penn State fumble was overturned by video review, it drove to the Michigan 25. A sack and dropped pass led to Paterno choosing to punt instead of attempting a 48-yard field goal — one yard short of Kelly's career high.



Mallett freshman

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

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Ohio St.	1	0	4	0	
Purdue	1	0	4	0	
Wisconsin	1	0	4	0	
Illinois	1	0	3	1	
Michigan	1	0	2	2	
Michigan St.	0	0	4	0	
Indiana	0	1	3	1	
Penn St.	0	1	3	1	
Iowa	0	1	2	2	
Northwestern	0	1	2	2	
Minnesota	0	1	1	3	

Today's Games

Toronto (Burnett 9-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 14-8), 12:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Silva 12-14) at Detroit (Robertson 8-12), 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Meche 9-12) at Baltimore (D.Cabrera 9-17), 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Santana 7-13) at Texas (Galaraga 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	90	65	.581	—
Detroit	85	71	.545	5½

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	85	70	.548	—
Philadelphia	85	71	.545	½
Colorado	84	72	.538	1½

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	3	0	0	1.000	114	35
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	58	86
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000	24	79
Miami	0	3	0	.000	61	84

South

Indianapolis	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	3	0	0	1.000	93	54
Houston	2	1	0	.667	78	54
Jacksonville	2	1	0	.667	46	34
Tennessee	1	1	0	.500	33	32

West

San Diego	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	97	26
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	66	63
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	82	105
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	93	95

West

Denver	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	2	1	0	.667	52	57
Oakland	1	2	0	.333	67	83
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	26	50
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	52	72

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	116	65
Washington	2	1	0	.667	53	49
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	72	97
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	81	57

South

Carolina	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	2	1	0	.667	75	67
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	61	37
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	24	72
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	30	64

North

Green Bay	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	3	0	0	1.000	82	50
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	77	94
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	33	58
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	51	36

West

San Francisco	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	53	70
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	64	50
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	63	68
St. Louis	0	3	0	.000	32	68

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	92	64	.590	—
New York	90	65	.581	1½
Toronto	78	77	.503	13½
Baltimore	66	89	.426	25½
Tampa Bay	64	92	.410	28

Central Division

Chicago	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	82	63	.564	—
Detroit	75	71	.515	7½
Minnesota	76	79	.490	16
Chicago	68	88	.436	24½
Kansas City	67	88	.432	25

West Division

Los Angeles	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	92	64	.590	—
Seattle	83	72	.535	8½
Oakland	79	82	.478	17½
Texas	72	84	.462	20

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 7, Toronto 5
 Detroit 7, Kansas City 2
 Tampa Bay 5, Boston 4
 Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 1
 Texas 3, Baltimore 0
 L.A. Angels 7, Seattle 4

V-ball loses 2 players, 2 matches

Injuries to Becky Walters and Megan Schipper contributed to a pair of losses for the Iowa volleyball team over the weekend.

By Eric Mandel
THE DAILY IOWAN

The injury bug stung the Iowa volleyball team over the weekend, just when the Hawks had hoped it was squashed.

The Hawkeyes found themselves without two of its top hitters during losses to Indiana and Purdue, when redshirt freshman Becky Walters and sophomore Megan Schipper fell to injury.

With the two Hawkeyes missing, the Boilermakers dropped Iowa, 3-0, on Sunday, and the Hoosiers made a 2-0 comeback to escape with a 3-2 victory on Sept. 22.

While Schipper was unavailable after an injury during practice on Sept. 20, Walters left after her kill knotted the score at 27 in game one against Indiana. Walters remained sprawled out on the floor after the point and needed to be helped off the court.

"It's tough playing without two starters," coach Cindy Fredrick said. "Schipper's usually our second leading hitter, if not our leading hitter, and Walters has been one our

leading hitters and one of our leading blockers, so you lose that, and you lose a lot." With Walters gone, Laura Kremer stepped in as primary blocker and scorer, using her rejection skills to give Iowa a 29-28 lead, and a kill to ice game one.

"[Walters] and I like to run middle, and it's hard losing one of your starters, especially [Walters] who came off of a great weekend where she had 19 kills one night," said Kremer, who pounded five kills at a .714 attack rate in game one.

Catherine Smale notched five kills in the game-two victory and finished with nine, marking her first extended playing time since suffering an injury in the first match of the year. But after intermission, Iowa was in a hole from the get-go, falling behind 0-2 in game three, and never leading the rest of the way.

The Hawkeyes then found themselves staring at the wrong side of match point in games four and five, losing two back-and-forth affairs, 29-31 and 13-15.

Although the loss marked the second time this season that the



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Kiley Fister serves to the Hoosiers as the teams face off at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 21. The Hawkeyes were defeated, 3-2.

Injuries cost Iowa volleyball
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Hawkeyes slipped after a 2-0 lead, Fredrick was quick to back her players, deflecting any talk of a meltdown. "I thought they played a hell of a match considering they lost two starters and had one person come in who hasn't even played in three weeks," she said.

The Hawkeyes received a pleasant surprise from freshman Katie Wessels in the loss to the Boilermakers, when she led the

team with 11 kills in her first significant playing time of the year. While both losses left a bitter taste, the big picture returns to the void left by two huge contributors.

"It wasn't anything to do with they screwed up or they lost a 2-0 match when we were up — we lost two starters," Fredrick said. "[Walters] is a blocking force, and just her presence on the court is huge for us because she's tall as an elk and it makes a big difference."

The Hawkeyes will stay planted at Carver this week, hosting Minnesota at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Hawkeyes look for some offensive answers

OFFENSE
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its two best remaining receivers within 10 minutes of the opening kickoff. Junior tight end Tony Moeaki went down with what is likely a dislocated left elbow and broken bones in the hand. Not long after, junior wide receiver Andy Brodell went down with a "significant hamstring," as Ferentz put it.

"Those are two of our best receivers, but I think the other guys stepped in well," quarterback Jake Christensen said. "Brandon Myers came in for Tony and made good plays, and then we had Paul Chaney come in for Brodell — those guys filled in well."

The injuries left the south-paw sophomore with almost an entirely "fresh" receiving corps — all freshman at the wide

receiver positions, along with junior backup tight end Brandon Myers.

"We've had that next-man-in logo," Ferentz said. "I certainly saw some guys step up and play well; they didn't act like freshmen out there."

First and foremost was Derrell Johnson-Koulianos — No. 15 made about as many highlight reel plays in one game as the entire body of wide receivers had all season.

"That's great; it's good to see [the receivers] today do that," sophomore center Rafael Eubanks said. "[Johnson-Koulianos came up with] the wonderful catch at the end of the game — we just have to keep working."

The talented Johnson-Koulianos is fast becoming a playmaker for Christensen and offensive coordinator Ken

O'Keefe. His development could go a long way toward revamping the unit.

"Here's a guy who forgot to tie his shoes on Friday in practice, but he made some great plays and competed hard," Ferentz said. "We'll go with what we've got, and the big thing we have to do right now is keep improving."

Besides Johnson-Koulianos, who became the first Hawkeye wide receiver to score a touchdown in 2007, Christensen found a few more lesser-known, if not unheard of, targets to scare the Badgers. Redshirt freshmen James Cleveland and Paul Chaney each caught four passes. Cleveland made some big plays for Iowa's touchdown drive to end the first half, along with at least one more first down.

"Our receivers stepped up today, had great games," Eubanks said. "We were shaky

at first with some of the blitz pickups. We made adjustments, and I think we came out in the second half and gave Jake more time."

Christensen had all the time he needed on Iowa's fourth-down attempt to effectively end the game. No. 6 hung one up deep, aimed right at four Wisconsin defenders. Then Chaney, a sprinter on the Hawkeye track team, flashed his wheels and bolted away from the four red shirts, only to stumble and watch the pigskin strike the turf a few yards ahead.

Falling just short for Chaney wasn't the defining offensive struggle; in fact, neither were the injuries to Brodell and Moeaki. It was the running game.

"Whenever you can have a good ground game, that opens up the pass game," Eubanks said. "We didn't run the ball like we

wanted to — Jake and the wide receivers stepped up today."

The offensive line couldn't open any running room for Albert Young and Damian Sims. The Hawkeyes averaged 2.27 yards per carry, often setting up third-and-longs and making scoring drives all the more difficult to come by.

"I don't know how many times off the top of my head we got the ball in the red zone," Eubanks said. "We've got to work on finishing those drives, I think that

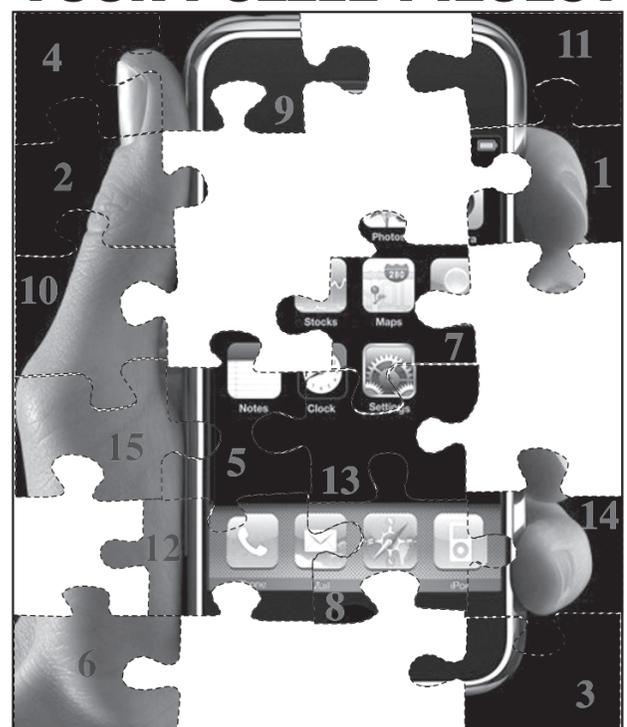
will make the biggest difference."

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, there aren't breaks to iron out the offense's flaws. That will leave the education of the unit to be done on the fly.

"I think I grew up a little bit tonight, it's a learning experience for all of us," Christensen said. "We haven't played that many games. We're all trying to grow together."

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'D' plays Badgers tough

DEFENSE
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But even as the defense allowed only seven points, the Hawkeyes inexperienced offensive unit produced just one touchdown and a second-quarter field goal.

While it was the Badgers who were supposed to look banged around to start the fourth quarter, it was the anemic Hawkeye offense that lost the time of possession battle by nine minutes, leaving doubts about the outcome with a three-point lead.

"We had missed opportunities; we're not exactly an offensive juggernaut right now," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said after the game. "When we get field position, we need to get points out of it. That cost us."

Not only did the offense's failure to capitalize cost it, it also cost the defense, which spent more than five-straight minutes on the field in the final period.

Appearing worn down from the physicality of the Big Ten opener, the defense allowed Hill to plow downhill on the Badgers' go-ahead scoring drive. The second-year starter banged out nine carries before a two-

yard touchdown run gave Wisconsin a 14-10 lead.

With just under 10 minutes left in the game, everything the defense accomplished for three-plus quarters was washed away in the lack of confidence that the offense would respond.

After all, two aerial weapons in sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen's arsenal were sidelined by injuries, and the running game was virtually stagnant after a half in which Iowa totaled zero net yards on the ground.

Which raises the question — what more can the defense do?

"There's always plays you leave out there, not on purpose, but we'll try fixing that and try being 100 percent next weekend," senior defensive tackle Mitch King said. "That's pretty impossible to ask to be 100 percent."

Allowing two touchdowns in four games this season, Edds insists that the defense must take responsibility for allowing Hill to reach the end zone — regardless of the offense's struggles.

"We've gotta look at it as a defense, and we've gotta find a way to stop them there at the end," said Edds, who recorded

seven tackles to go along with his takeaway. "If they don't score any more, we win the game. We've gotta find a way to hold them."

Ferentz said the offense's failure to profit on the plus-three turnover ratio was a key factor in the defeat.

"To come out ahead like we did [Sept. 22] and not get the points, you're going to pay for that and we did," he said.

Building on another outstanding performance both individually and as a unit, Edds

noted that patience will be vital in waiting for a young offensive team to develop around its playmakers.

"It's a team game," he said. "We know the offense is going to have some growing pains. I mean, they've got a lot of new guys, young guys. Especially on a night like this, we had some key guys go down banged up early in the game."

"We've gotta find a way as a defense to kind of step up and take over. It's not going to be every unit of the game is going to be a third, a third, a third. We've got to be equal parts."

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169

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12-23-1

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52
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Second Quarter
Iowa — FG Murray 41, 2:28.
Wis — Beckum 3 pass from Donovan (Mehlfalt kick), 4:3.
Iowa — Johnson-Koulianos 21 pass from Christensen (Murray kick), 0:4.
Fourth Quarter
Wis — Hill 2 run (Mehlfalt kick), 9:42.
Iowa — FG Murray 37, 6:29.
Wis — FG Mehlfalt 40, 2:02.
A—82, 630.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Iowa: Young 10-33, Sims 7-27, Christensen 8-11, Cleveland 1-minus 12, Wisconsin Hill 29-113, Smith-Williams 5-37, Donovan 13-11, Gilbreath 1-7, Team 1-minus 2.
PASSING—Iowa: Christensen 17-37-0-169, Wisconsin Donovan 12-23-1-138, Johnson-Koulianos 4-45, Chaney 4-22, Young 2-15, Sims 2-8, Brodell 1-2, Wisconsin Beckum 4-18, Swan 3-42, Jefferson 3-40, Hill 2-18.

QUOTED

“ We just couldn't get anything going. I missed a couple throws. I need to start faster; it's no secret. I need to focus on having a better first quarter. ”
— Jake Christensen

“ I didn't see anybody look intimidated, certainly Derrell [Johnson-Koulianos] made some great plays. Here's a guy who forgot to tie his shoes on Friday in practice, but he made some great plays and competed hard. ”
— Kirk Ferentz

BY THE NUMBERS

Number of net total rushing yards Iowa had in the first half.
Number of consecutive quarters the Iowa defense went without giving up a touchdown, making it the last Division-I team to allow a touchdown.
Combined number of punts in Saturday's game, with 10 by Iowa.
Second-straight week Iowa allowed an opponent to block a field-goal attempt.

PRIME PLAYS

Derrell Johnson-Koulianos' touchdown catch at the end of the first half gave Iowa a three-point lead going into the locker room, despite zero rushing yards and more than 100 yards through the air.
After fumbling the opening kickoff of the second half, the Badgers blocked a Daniel Murray field goal, maintaining the 10-7 Iowa lead.
P.J. Hill finally found the endzone with 9:42 left in the fourth quarter. The score put Wisconsin up for good, 14-10. They later added a field goal after Iowa narrowed the deficit to one.

IOWA GAME BALL

DERRELL JOHNSON-KOULIANOS
The redshirt freshman's one-handed touchdown catch with four seconds left in the second quarter shifted the momentum of the game. The catch answered 10-7 after a first half that saw neither team able to move the ball. Johnson-Koulianos finished the game with four catches for 45 yards and two kick returns for 63 yards.

WISCONSIN GAME BALL

P.J. HILL
Although contained from making a big run, last year's leading rusher in the Big Ten totaled 113 yards on 29 carries. His fourth-quarter touchdown run was the game winner.

THUMBS UP

Iowa front seven — Held the Wisconsin offense in check for most of the night, even though the Badgers won almost a 10-minute advantage in time of possession. The defense held Wisconsin to 166 yards on the ground — mostly in the fourth quarter — and sacked Tyler Donovan three times.

THUMBS DOWN

Iowa Offense — The offensive line couldn't give Jake Christensen time to throw or the running backs holes to use. The Hawkeyes were forced to nearly abandon their running game, instead relying solely on Christensen's shaky arm and inexperienced receivers after injuries to Andy Brodell and Tony Moeaki. The squad mustered a meager 2-of-16 on third-down and shuffled to 228 total yards.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa plays to return to its winning ways when it plays Indiana at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. The contest is Iowa's Homecoming game, and the Hawkeyes' last defeat on Homecoming came in coach Kirk Ferentz's first season, which, coincidentally, was at the hands of the Hoosiers. Indiana comes in to Iowa City with a 3-1 record, but it is coming off a 27-14 home loss courtesy of Illinois on Sept. 22. Last season, the Hoosiers overcame a 24-7 Iowa lead to defeat the Hawkeyes in Bloomington, 31-28.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 1 Iowa 16, Northern Illinois 3
Sept. 8 Iowa 35, Syracuse 0
Sept. 15 Iowa State 15, Iowa 13
Sept. 22 Wisconsin 17, Iowa 13
Sept. 29 Iowa vs. Indiana (Homecoming)
Oct. 6 Iowa at Penn State
Oct. 13 Iowa vs. Illinois
Oct. 20 Iowa at Purdue
Oct. 27 Iowa vs. Michigan State
Nov. 3 Iowa at Minnesota
Nov. 10 Iowa vs. Northwestern
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BADGERS TAKE SECOND STRAIGHT



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TOP: Moments before kickoff at Camp Randall Stadium, which holds 82,000 fans, Iowa cheerleaders prepare their I-O-W-A flags to lead the team onto the field on Sept. 22. The Hawkeyes lost, 17-3.

MIDDLE: Wisconsin quarterback Tyler Donovan tries to escape Iowa's defensive line, but Donovan lost seven yards on the third-quarter play. The Badgers won the game for their second-consecutive win over the Hawkeyes.

BOTTOM: Iowa's Albert Young rushed for six yards to the Wisconsin 29-yard line with a face-mask penalty on the Badgers. Iowa lost at the Camp Randall Stadium.

For the second-straight week, the Hawkeye offense sputtered out of the gate, **RELYING ON THE DEFENSE** to keep the Hawks in the game against No. 9 Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium. Iowa took a halftime lead with a highlight-reel catch by Derrell Johnson-Koulianos but couldn't stop the late score, **falling 17-13.**



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TOP: Wisconsin's Luke Swan and Iowa's Adam Shada shake hands after the 17-13 Badger win at Camp Randall Stadium on Sept. 22. Shada, who covered Swan throughout the game, had six solo tackles for the Hawkeyes. Swan totaled 62 receiving yards.

BOTTOM: Badger fans cheer after sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen was sacked by Aaron Henry in the fourth quarter at Camp Randall Stadium on Sept. 22. Christensen finished 17-of-37 for 169 yards. The left-hander was sacked four times.



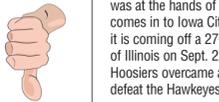
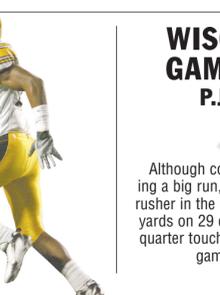
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TOP: Iowa's Harold Dalton pursues Wisconsin running back P.J. Hill during the first quarter at Camp Randall Stadium on Sept. 22. Dalton held Hill to just one yard on the play. The Wisconsin running back finished with 113 yards and a touchdown.

BOTTOM: Iowa receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos gains 13 yards on a catch during the second quarter at Camp Randall Stadium on Sept. 22. The redshirt freshman totaled 45 receiving yards, including a 21-yard one-handed touchdown grab.





Sports

Hawkeye women's tennis has high hopes

The Iowa women's tennis team looks to a top-10 recruiting class and an experienced lineup for success this fall.

By Lars Headington
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the autumn days descend and the days grow cooler, the Iowa women's tennis team wants to grow stronger. The proving grounds of the fall tennis season will set the makeup and the mettle of the team for the spring Big Ten season.

The fall campaign will begin on Friday, when the team travels to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to compete in the Roberta Allison Invitational.

Returning six of last year's seven players and adding a highly ranked trio of freshman recruits, Hawkeye head coach Daryl Greenan said that though it is still early in the year, he is excited about the potential of the team and is looking forward to seeing how the Hawks begin intercollegiate competition.

"I can tell the signs after three weeks that it's early," he said. "But they're coming along, and they're ready to compete against someone other than themselves."

Senior Jaqueline Lee, who posted an 11-10 Big Ten record last year in the first slot (20-14 overall), was ranked No. 108 in the FILA preseason national

standings announced this month.

Though pleased with the recognition, she knows that she, as with the rest of her teammates, has to prove herself again on the court and not simply rest on her laurels for the new season.

"Basically, within the team you're playing for positions. You have to be ready for that," Lee said. "You can't not play over the summer, and expect to come in and be in the No. 1 position, or take somebody's spot if you haven't been practicing."

"The main thing is proving yourself as far as where you are in the lineup. Because there are only a few tournaments, you want to make those count."

On pace to set a new all-time career singles-victory mark for Iowa tennis, senior Milica Veselinovic comes into the year looking to leave a monument to career consistency.

"Setting a new mark for Iowa and breaking Laura Dvorak's record would mean very much to me," Veselinovic said in an e-mail. "It is really hard to break it, because you need to be consistent and focused all four years."

Veselinovic last year playing



Iowa's Jaqueline Lee prepares to serve to DePaul at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on Feb. 23. Lee, now a senior, was ranked No. 108 in the FILA preseason national standings.

behind Lee in the second slot en route to a 27-9 overall record. Her career singles-win total stands at 87, just 15 behind Dvorak's mark set from 1991-95.

"I don't know about other students, but I came here to make a change. I would be really proud and honored to write Iowa

tennis history," Veselinovic said. "This is my goal since I came here, and if I reach it, I will give me more confidence for everything else in my future."

Pulling in a talented top-10 recruiting class will reinvigorate healthy competition on the team. Freshmen Jessica Young,

Lynne Poggensee-Wei, and Alexis Dorr are hungry to play their way into the singles and doubles lineup.

"We are really fortunate to have them on our team. They work really hard in a practice. I am really impressed how they compete too," Veselinovic said.

"The thing is, we have nine players this year on our team, and Coach Daryl has many options and possibilities. We expect [the freshmen] to make immediate impact on our team."

Dorr, ranked as high as 14th last year among high school recruits by TennisRecruiting.net, has been playing with Lee as a potential new No. 1 doubles team for Iowa — a pairing that excites Dorr.

"Jacqueline and I have a connection on the court, and we feed off each other for energy or motivation, whatever you want to call it," Dorr said. "I think that makes us like an invincible force."

Lee and Dorr will begin their year in Pacific Palisades, Calif., on Saturday. The duo were selected to compete as a doubles team against the nation's top talent at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Tournament.

Lee, competing at the ITA All-Americans for the first time, was also selected to the pre-qualifying round of the singles tournament.

"I've been working hard to prepare myself to be in the best possible position to go out there and prove what I have," she said. "The competition is going to be stiff. It's nice to go out and see how my game matches up against theirs."

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Soccer wins two

The Iowa soccer team will ride a four-game winning streak into the start of Big Ten play after winning two road matches over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes edged Creighton, 1-0, in Omaha on Sept. 21. Redshirt sophomore Jackie Kaeding scored Iowa's lone goal in the 66th minute when her header bounced off the crossbar and into the net. Sophomore Alexandria Seydel

picked up her second assist, and senior goalie Lindsey Boldt fourth shutout of the season.

Iowa then topped South Dakota State, 3-2, on Sunday. Senior Sarah Stephenson scored her first goal of the season in the ninth minute.



Kaeding sophomore

Two minutes later, a pass from a South Dakota State defender got past its goalie, resulting in Iowa's second goal. The third came from Seydel, her first of the year, in the game's 43rd minute.

The four-game winning streak is Iowa's longest since 2002. The team will return to Iowa City this weekend to open up its conference schedule with matches against Michigan State and Michigan.

— by Sam Martin

Michigan upsets Iowa

Michigan ended the Iowa field-hockey team's six-game winning streak, as the No. 3 Hawkeyes fell to the No. 12 Wolverines in a 3-2, double-overtime match in Ann Arbor on Sept. 21.

Iowa junior midfielder Lauren Pfeiffer opened the game with a two-goal assault, assisted by fellow junior Caroline Blaum and sophomore Tricia Dean.

Michigan scored its first goal in

the 65th minute and then forced overtime in the final minute of regulation with a shot by Michigan forward Lucia Belassi.

Both teams managed only one shot attempt in the first overtime, but Wolverine freshman Vanessa Sekhon scored the winning



Pfeiffer junior

goal 4:34 into the overtime.

On Sunday, against Central Michigan, Iowa held the Chippewas scoreless in a 3-0 win.

Junior back Roz Wilin scored for the Hawkeyes in addition to Pfeiffer, who posted two goals. She now has eight on the season.

The defending Big Ten Tournament champions will return to action on Sept. 30 for a Homecoming match-up against Indiana.

— by Ryan Young

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Sputtering Hawkeyes fall

HAWKEYES

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depleted unit spoiled a plus-three turnover ratio and managed only 13 points for the second-straight week.

"You know it all goes together — football's a team thing," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said after the game. "Given our situation, I think they want to make it tough for us to run the football ... our ideal is to be balanced, and it always has been and probably always will be, at least if we get that chance.

"We'll have to figure out a way to get that going a little bit."

After dominating the game's first three quarters on defense, sacking Wisconsin quarterback Tyler Donovan three times and forcing a trio of fumbles, Iowa's front four finally broke down when the Badgers entered the red zone early in the final period.

Aided by two costly penalties charged to junior defensive back

Harold Dalton, Wisconsin marched 5:51 down to the goal line before sophomore P.J. Hill trudged in for a two-yard touchdown with 9:42 left in the game.

The Badgers' second score capped an impressive 11-play, 68-yard drive that spanned two quarters and put the home team on top once again, 14-10.

Losing the time of possession battle by more than nine minutes, due in large part to the offense's inability to stay on the field, senior defensive tackle Mitch King insisted that it wasn't fatigue that allowed the go-ahead touchdown.

"Did it look like we needed a break tonight? I don't think we did," he said. "We all played the whole game, minus me when I stepped out one snap.

"I think we played hard, and we played good ball the entire game."

On Iowa's ensuing drive, an outstanding kick return from redshirt freshman Derrell Johnson-Koulianos put the

Hawkeyes near midfield. But Iowa settled for a 37-yard field goal from freshman kicker Daniel Murray.

With the score 14-13 in the Badgers' favor, Donovan continued to move the chains for Wisconsin, scrambling on a key third-down play that burned an additional 30 seconds off the game clock.

The Badgers tacked on a 40-yard field goal from Taylor Mehlhaff with 2:02 remaining.

Down 17-13 and unable to contain Donovan in the pocket all four quarters, sophomore linebacker A.J. Edds said it's the senior's determination that makes him so difficult to stop.

"He's a lot like Jake [Christensen] — he'll kind of run around, and if there's nothing open, he'll pull it down. If he needs to get six yards, he's not going to slide or run out of bounds, here's gonna try to run out there to get it.

"That's something good quarterbacks do. They put it on their

shoulders and find a way to get it done."

Iowa had a scoring chance on its final possession, when receiver Paul Chaney dashed past the Badger defense deep into Wisconsin territory. The freshman, also a sprinter on the Hawkeye men's track team, couldn't catch up to a deep Christensen heave and tripped over his feet before falling to the turf.

"I overthrew him," said Christensen, who moved to a 3-2 record in five career starts at quarterback. "There's not much else to say. I just tried to give him a chance to make the play."

Recovering from consecutive road losses won't be easy against Indiana (3-1) on Saturday, but Ferentz hopes Iowa can respond to the adversity with two-thirds of the season left to play.

"We didn't come here to play close," he said. "That wasn't our goal, so it's tough. But if your attitude's right, you've got a shot."

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Tale of two Hawk teams

COMMENTARY

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Badgers would've put the ball in the end zone at all.

Not only did Mitch King and Kenny Iwebema own the Wisconsin line, but the Hawkeye linebackers and secondary flew to Tyler Donovan's passes all game long, wrecking countless attempted catches and thoroughly thwarting the Badger receivers for most of the game. The only exceptions were a few Luke Swan grabs and the three-yard touchdown by Travis Beckum.

Beckum's second-quarter touchdown ended Iowa's ridiculous defensive streak in which the unit allowed zero touchdowns for 220 minutes and five seconds. That dates back to the Alamo Bowl against Texas Dec. 30, 2006, when Selvin Young ran it in with 10:48 remaining.

That's how belligerent this Hawkeye defense is.

And it's one hell of an identity to boast. Maybe King should go to his next dinner party and introduce himself this way:

"Hi, glad to be here, my name is Mitch King, I'm the president, and member No. 47, of the 220-minute club."

Afterward, of course, the secretary of Defense, Iwebema, and the Hawkeyes' defensive entourage would follow.

But that's just one portion of the 2007 Iowa football ID — the rest is an offense that looks out of shape because all it does is get started, it just can't finish the workout.

"What makes it so tough is our defense is playing great, keeping us in ball games," sophomore center Rafael Eubanks said. "We hope we can reciprocate the effort by getting those points. We were unable to do that today, but I think, overall, we grew a lot."

The Hawkeyes seemed to have no trouble working into Badger territory Sept. 22, only to be shut down and forced to settle for a field goal, or worse — punt — something Ryan Donahue did 10 times in Camp Randall.

In case you aren't a stats-nerd/psycho, Donahue's 10 attempted punts equals the number of carries for starting

running back Albert Young and totals two more than backup Damian Sims tried.

If that doesn't tell the story of Iowa's anemic offense, maybe the awesome 3.62 yards per play does. Oh wait, that's not awesome, not even close.

The good news is Christensen has found this year's version of Dominique Douglas — freshman wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos. He came off his "discussion-board legend" status and flashed the mitts, making Iowa's biggest and best plays. By far Iowa's best plays.

There was the sweet one-hander for the Hawkeyes' last-second touchdown in the second quarter, the long kick return, the nifty tightrope trick in the fourth quarter and more.

If I could buy anyone's jersey with hopes that it would be worth having in four years, I'd have to take his No. 15. Although there may be some bias to my favorite position, the wideout.

Thanks in large part to Johnson-Koulianos, the loss

to Wisconsin was the most exciting game the Hawkeyes may be involved in all season and also the most telling — an ethereal defense capable of stopping a locomotive, combated yet complemented by a wayward offense with the smallest direction.

The defense-odd couple rivals such strange duos as Sonny and Cher, Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore, or even Bill Clinton and Marriage.

Any way you look at it, a lot of Hawkeye faithful may be asking for a miracle.

Please Christensen, bring back the nickname "Jake the Snake."

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