

The Daily Iowan

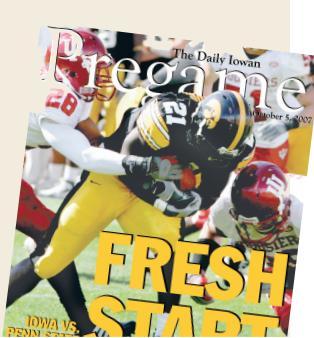
Friday, October 5, 2007

NEWSPAPER • DI DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

INSIDE**FRESH START**

Check out this week's edition of Pregame to read about the Hawkeyes' plan to cure a handful of offensive woes against Penn State and all other things Hawkeye football. **Pregame, 1C**

**Ongoing busing controversy**

Coralville parents, whose children are not eligible for buses, vow to continue to fight for busing in certain areas. **City, 2A**

In the virtual world

The UI College of Engineering's Virtual Soldier Program was awarded a \$1.77 million grant from the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command Center on Thursday. **Campus, 4A**

Blackwater shooting investigation

An Iraqi minister said Blackwater guards should go on trial. **Nation, 4A**

Checking in, checking in

The spoils and miseries of finding a hotel room for Hawkeye games are almost unavoidable. **Opinions, 6A**

Celebrating two-hit wonders

Suzanne Vega's performance at the Englert tonight brings to mind other artists that landed on the charts twice — Paula Cole or The Spin Doctors are among our favorites. **Arts & Culture, 7A**

Women's golf hosts home event

The Iowa women's golf team hopes to continue its recent success in home competition, hosting the annual Hawkeye Intercollegiate this weekend at Finkbine Golf Course. **Sports, 2B**

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Daily Iowan Television

To watch Daily Iowan Television, go online at dailiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny, breezy; near record high temps.

↑ 88 °C ↓ 64 °C

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Gartner: No 2nd term

Regent President Michael Gartner says Regent David Miles would be his probable successor.

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

Michael Gartner says he's 70, and just wants to slow down a little.

The president of the state Board of Regents said he would not seek a second term as the board's leader and named Regent David Miles as his likely successor.

Gartner sent an e-mail to his fellow

regents on Thursday morning about the replacement of regents' Executive Director Gary Steinke, who announced on Oct. 2 he would leave his position next month. He wrote that Miles — as president pro tem of the board and the next likely president — would head the search for Steinke's replacement. "I've devoted the last eight years to being a full-time volunteer for the state," Gartner said, noting his three

years as president of the board and five years before that with the Vision Iowa program.

"That's an awful long time," he said.

Gartner came under scrutiny in the last year over the controversial search for a new president at the UI. Thursday's move will likely assuage those

SEE GARTNER, 3A



Gartner
regent president

Farm bill delayed

Iowa senators heavily involved in contentious legislation.

By Dean Treftz

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Senate Agriculture Committee, chaired by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, on Thursday pushed back to the week of Oct. 22 debate over and review of the federal farm bill.

Renewed every five to seven years, the legislation, which oversees the nation's agriculture policy, including subsidies, food stamps, and crop research, had a deadline of Sept. 31 but is often late.

Funds will continue to flow until Nov. 16, thanks to a temporary extension of federal funds passed before the deadline.

Much of the delay is due to efforts to gain more funds for certain programs.

"It's the polar opposite of when we were writing the 2002 bill," said Kate Cyrul, the communications director for the Democrats on the Agriculture Committee. That year, \$73 billion was available to add to existing programs in the bill, compared with \$3 billion this year, she said.

Some had hoped to start the process of debating, approving, and amending the bill — called a markup — Thursday, but procedural delays pushed the markup too close to the weekend. Next week, the Senate will be in recess, and Harkin has set the following week aside to work on an appropriations bill.

The House of Representatives already passed its version of the farm bill several months ago. Significant differences in it will likely prompt the need for a compromise.

Both Harkin and Iowa's other senator, Republican Charles Grassley, favor provisions that contrast with the House's farm bill. Harkin wants to better fund a program that encourages environmentally friendly practices on farmland, and Grassley is trying to limit the amount of subsidies larger farms can receive.

SEE FARM BILL, 3A

DISTRICT GETS PHYSICAL

A grant enables Iowa City Schools to focus more on physical education.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

West High students participate in a game of tag while wearing heart monitors on their wrists during a physical-education class on Thursday.

By Kelli Shaffner
THE DAILY IOWAN

West High. The district would not have been able to afford the new equipment without the grant, he said.

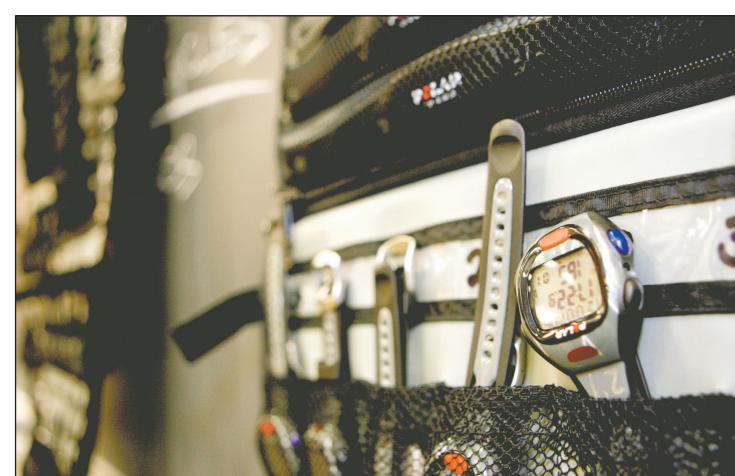
"We're ecstatic to get this stuff," he said.

Excitement is exactly what physical education teachers want. The purpose of the new equipment is to get kids interested and enthusiastic about fitness, which, they hope, will last.

Becca Greissel, a West High junior, said the concept of getting students exercising is a good idea, but she is still unsure about how well the new heart monitors, paid for by the grant, work.

"When they do work, they're helpful," she said. "Some days, they work."

SEE HEART, 3A



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Heart monitors detect no pulse after a physical-education class at West High on Thursday. The West High physical-education program will implement software, which works in conjunction with the heart monitors, in order to track students' workouts.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI Arabic visiting professor Georgette Jabbour gives directions to Laurel Rhame, 16, of Cedar Rapids on June 19, 2006, during a Foreign Language Summer Institute hosted by the Belin-Blank Center. The program was in its third year and was gaining in popularity, increasing its enrollment from 14 to 18 students.

Arabic program faces struggle

While the Arabic language program continues to deal with a lack of permanent staff, one professor perseveres.

By Carla Keppler
THE DAILY IOWAN

at the UI four years ago and that the college went through a number of Arabic instructors and visiting professors over the course of his time at the university, offering year-to-year employment with little perception of permanence.

Souaiaia was the only individual with expertise in the field this semester, and he stepped into the position after the university's efforts to find another instructor proved to be unsuccessful.

Souaiaia said the program has been suffering since he arrived

"Either that happened, or we canceled the course," he said.

In addition to his duties as an instructor in religious studies, Souaiaia dedicates several hours each week to supervising Arabic language courses.

"It's not extremely difficult to [balance responsibilities]," he said. "It's just another area that takes away valuable time."

SEE ARABIC, 3A

News

IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Busing flap continues

Some Coralville parents say they will continue to fight for busing in certain areas.

By Olivia Moran

THE DAILY IOWAN

During the effort to qualify a group of Coralville students for Iowa City School District busing, a dispute between the School Board and a local parent briefly turned legal.

Coralville parent Shanita Eze's children were denied busing from Summit Hills Court because of district policy, which states that all students in high school who live within three miles of the school are not eligible. Eze's area is considered to be 2.9 miles from the school.

After making an appeal to the Iowa Department of Education, a hearing was set for Oct. 8. But it dismissed on Oct. 3, after Eze was granted bus transportation through the district, Education Department spokeswoman Elaine Watkins-Miller said.

"Our circumstances have changed," Eze said, without confirming that her children now receive transportation.

Superintendent Lane Plugge said he received the dismissal of appeal on Oct. 3 but declined to comment any further.

"All I can [say] is that her daughter is not on a regular education bus," he said.

Eze also declined additional comment on the issue.

Coralville resident Mike Thayer has been a prominent figure in the issue, repeatedly contacting the School Board and state Education Department. Because Thayer does not have children who attend West High, he said, he will be unable to carry on with the appeal.

"However, I am still going to be vocal about it and assist people who are," he said.

In e-mails and phone calls to education officials, he has accused the board of miscounting the number of miles to school, misusing resources, and violating policies.

First, Thayer said the



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Travis Cornstock guides the No. 16 bus as driver Leo Aguilar backs into a parking space at the Durham School Services bus lot on South Gilbert Street on Thursday. Each driver operates the same number bus on the same route every day. "We try to keep a nice routine for the kids," trainer Kayla Cole said.

'They're not listening. They are making excuses and trying to justify their position instead of just admitting they have a flawed system.'

— Mike Thayer, Coralville resident

2.9-mile count is wrong and should actually be 3.1 miles.

"I'd like to challenge it, but I think they're going to thumb their nose at my number," he said.

Plugge said if any dispute were to arise about the distance, the board would re-measure the it, but he said that is something Thayer has so far not requested.

Parents in the neighborhood have also presented the issue of nearly empty buses, which Thayer said they have

witnessed picking up and dropping off as few as two children in the mornings.

Plugge responded to the concern by detailing a policy mandating that students cannot be on a school bus for longer than one hour at a time when being picked up or dropped off from school.

"We try to be effective and efficient at the same time," he said.

He added that most nearly empty buses are reserved for special education students, who,

if in a wheelchair, could take up more room.

In an e-mail to the Iowa City School Board members, Thayer quoted yet another section of the bus policy, pointing out that the dispute should have resulted in a discussion by an appointed committee.

"I made the decision not to enact that committee based on the fact that I believe these parents wanted an answer right away," Plugge said.

The committee serves as an advisory committee and does not make decisions, he added.

"They're not listening," Thayer said. "They are making excuses and trying to justify their position instead of just admitting they have a flawed system."

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The Daily Iowan

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CORRECTION

In the Oct. 4 article, "GI Bill falls short, many say," the DI incorrectly reported that all student veterans are eligible for GI Bill benefits if they choose to deduct \$1,200 from their

salaries. Only active-duty service members must make the deduction. Eligibility for members of the select reserve operates under a different system. The DI regrets the error.



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PLANNING AND ZONING

Panel pans St. Pat's apartments

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission has problems with a proposed building on the site of the destroyed church.

By Karina Schroeder

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission denied an application to build a new apartment building on the site of the old St. Patrick's Church on Thursday evening, although the decision is still open for debate.

The commission refused the request until further compliance

floor and 11 residential floors, said Karen Howard, an associate city planner. The plans call for 132 apartments with 430 bedrooms, with a majority of the apartments containing three or more bedrooms.

Based on the city's analysis, the building would fall short about 227 spaces with its provision of 82 parking spots.

Randy Bruce, an architect working with Big 10 Rentals, the group proposing the project, said similar projects have been undertaken in Madison, Wis., and that based on analysis of parking in that area the building provides for more than enough. He said it would

cost about \$1.4 million to deal with the parking shortage.

The city also took issue with the number of apartments containing three or more bedrooms. According to code, only 30 percent of apartments in such buildings are allowed to have three or more bedrooms.

"We are concerned about the living space and whether the interior will meet the needs of the residents," Howard said.

E-mail DI reporter Karina Schroeder at: karina-schroeder@uiowa.edu

METRO**Nursing center gets grant**

Researchers of the Hartford Center for Geriatric Nursing Excellence in the UI College of Nursing will now have an additional \$1.2 million over the next four years to share with two other Hartford centers.

In addition to the UI's center, the John A. Hartford Foundation granted the money to the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing and the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences School of Nursing.

The three schools will form the Geropsychiatric Nursing

Collaborative, and they plan to focus on caring for elders with mental-health issues.

In a UI news release Thursday, Kathleen Buckwalter, the director of the Hartford Center at the UI, said that over the next four years, the group will "scan the existing geropsychiatric nursing curricula nationwide."

The collaborative will offer new geropsychiatric nursing curricula to U.S. nursing schools free of charge, she said.

The American Academy of Nursing will oversee the use of funds.

— by Olivia Moran

Athletics reports good financial news

Both income and expenses are up from the original budget for the Iowa Athletics Department from the original \$56 million in the fiscal 2007 budget.

Last fiscal year, total revenues and expenses surpassed \$60 million.

"There weren't any big surprises," Athletics Director Gary Barta said at Thursday's Presidential Committee on Athletics meeting.

The department usually initially budgets conservatively, he noted.

For the year, Hawkeye football, wrestling, and men's basketball ticket sales were all up, while

women's basketball tickets were down.

In addition, the Big Ten revenue was up by \$4 million because of the Big Ten Network, said Mick Walker, an assistant athletics director.

The university has also started a reserve fund for "rainy days" that will set money aside in case of problems with facilities and more.

"It's responsible debt protection," Barta said.

So far this season, he said, season-ticket sales for men's basketball, wrestling, and women's basketball are up by 400, 300, and 200 respectively.

— by Ashton Shurson

POLICE BLOTER

Don Fountain, 43, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with driving with a revoked license.

Adriano Gentiliuomo, 23, 36 Valley Drive Apt. 5, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Joshua Hobmeier, 21, Coralville, was charged Thursday with public

intoxication.

Jacob Knock, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana.

Rebecca Kremer, 18, 538D Mayflower, was charged Sept. 20 with public intoxication.

Shannon McDonald, 18, 726C Mayflower, was charged Sept. 20

with public intoxic

Schools stress health

HEART

CONTINUED FROM 1A

West High has been using the "higher end" Polar equipment since the start of the school year, and Stumpff said the equipment has been working properly.

Dan Sabers, a "more health than physical-education" teacher at City High, said that from his experience, the monitors produce good results and work immediately.

Stumpff said that the more students use the monitors, the easier it will be. Right now, the classes are using them a couple times a week. He hopes to push use to every day, he said.

Twenty-six percent of adults in the United States engage in rigorous activities three or more times a week, National Institutes of Health statistics show.

"It's not just dodge ball anymore," said Jan Grenko-Lehman, the physical-education coordinator for the Iowa City School District. She hopes through new technology, all students will find enjoyment in

exercise.

But creating a healthy generation is not the only advantage educators see.

Diane Delozier Lahr, a former physical-education teacher and a coordinator for the grant, said vigorous activity is "like a dose of Ritalin."

"If kids are getting antsy, have them go jump on a bike," she said.

Grenko-Lehman said the district wants to construct a cardio room at West High similar to the one City High has in order to enable staff and students to recognize how hard they work.

Iowa ranked 35th in the nation for children ages 10-17 who had a Body Mass Index at or above the 95 percentile, a survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Human Services in 2004 found. Iowa ranked 20th for adults.

Phil Lawler, the director of training and outreach at PE4life in Kansas, swears by physical training for education and discipline.

"Most schools cut out physical

education to improve on the core academics, but it's the exact opposite," he said.

A group study done at Naperville Central High School — one of his key experimental schools, and a school that Delozier Lahr and Stumpff used as a reference when orchestrating ideas for Iowa City schools — showed that with physical education every day, reading scores improved one-half of a grade level in a semester.

"The key was the dramatic change in one year," Lawler said about another school, Woodlands Elementary, using physical education to its advantage. "The behavior of kids absolutely shocked us. At the end of one school year, referrals decreased by 63 percent."

Grenko-Lehman said given the time officials have to make a difference, they can only do so much. But they're trying.

"It's for us to find a way to really have an effect on childhood obesity," she said.

E-mail DI reporter Kelli Shaffner at: kelli-shaffner@uiowa.edu

Farm bill pushed back

FARM BILL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"We've always targeted the farm bill for medium- and small-sized farmers," Grassley said.

He objected to the House of Representatives provision that allows farmers making up to \$1 million a year to receive subsidies.

"It's ridiculous to say that \$1 million is a cap at all," Grassley said.

Farm bills often pit legislators from different regions against each other. Southern rice and cotton farms are often much larger than Midwestern bean and corn farms.

Iowa farmers may not be as dependent on the bill's results as in years past, however.

The farm bill "is probably not as interesting to people right now because we have

2007 Farm Bill Timeline

- July 27: U.S. House of Representatives passes farm bill.

- Sept. 27: Congress passes continuing resolution that funds farm bill past original expiration date.

- Sept. 30: 2002 farm bill's original expiration date.

- Week of Oct. 22: Agriculture Committee expected to mark up farm bill.

- Nov. 16: Extended expiration date.

high prices," Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey said. "[But] everybody knows we could have low prices in five years."

E-mail DI reporter Dean Treftz at: dean-treftz@uiowa.edu

Arabic program seeks staff



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Students (from left) Lily Kim, 16, of Iowa City, Angelique Farris, 18, of Montecello, Natalie O'Shea, 15, of Keokuk, and Trisha Spence, 15, of Columbus Junction do language exercises during an Arabic lesson in the Foreign Language Summer Institute on June 20, 2006. The UI's Arabic program has suffered from the lack of a more permanent staff.

ARABIC

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Following further failure to hire Arabic course instructors last year, the university advertised campuswide, encouraging anyone with experience or interest to apply.

Using knowledge he gained in his seven years teaching Arabic at the University of Washington-Seattle, Souaiaia oversees the work of two teaching assistants by providing course material and guidance.

Both instructors are native speakers of the language with previous experience teaching Arabic.

Khadija Bounou teaches an intermediate Arabic course this semester. She refers to Arabic as her first language and has taught it to non-native speakers in her homeland of Morocco and for three semesters at Iowa.

Bounou said she was likely hired because of her knowledge of the language and her experience teaching it to non-natives.

Souaiaia said he feels both he and the current instructors are qualified to fill their current roles but thinks hiring on a temporary basis is inefficient.

"When you hire on a short-term basis, people don't invest time or energy into building the program," he said. "Unfortunately, that means there is no proper structure to move from one level to the next."

Without the dedication to organize and structure the program, students suffer, he said.

"The problem is not a shortage of students; that number is increasing," Bounou said. "The normal step now would be to hire a permanent staff. We limit students by not having a faculty out there to work on this program. It's in the best interest of students and the university to have consistency in the faculty."

Souaiaia said the liberal-arts school is planning to hire a more permanent lecturer to teach Arabic at the UI. This position would require teaching only and would be renewable every three years.

"[University officials] now realize that if they emphasized that it is a permanent teaching position, people will be interested in the job," he said.

Ray Mentzer, a professor in the UI religious studies department, said competition to find a profi-

Current Arabic Courses at the UI and Instructors

(course, instructor)

- Autonomous Language Learning, Heba Saad Arafa
- Intermediate Arabic I, Khadija Bounou
- Accelerated Elementary Arabic, Mervat Youssef

Source: UI

cient Arabic instructor is fierce.

"We're working at it, and we're going to succeed; it's just going to take longer than planned," he said. "The department has all confidence we will find someone that that can be persuaded to stay."

Advertisements to hire for the

post were recently released, and the university is now accepting applications.

Hindi languages were reported to have similar problems, but course instructor Arpita Kumar declined to comment.

E-mail DI reporter Carla Keppler at: carla-keppler@uiowa.edu

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No 2nd term for Gartner

GARTNER

CONTINUED FROM 1A

who have called for his resignation.

Miles said that he did not expect the announcement today.

"I would be delighted to serve if the board asks me to," he said. He noted that the election for president is not until April 2008.

Miles said that he sees the role of president as someone to organize the regents' agenda and maintain order during meetings.

"I don't see it as being a gatekeeper," he said. "At the end of the day, the president is simply one of nine regents."

He said he will recommend a national search to replace Steinke.

Miles was appointed to the board in March by Gov. Chet Culver. He serves as CEO of Countryside Renewable Energy in West Des Moines — a company that works to consolidate independent ethanol plants.

Before his appointment as CEO in September 2006, Miles

David Miles Bio

• Graduated with a B.A. from Drake and then from the Kennedy School of Government and Harvard Law School in 1983.

• Appointed to the state Board of Regents by Gov. Chet Culver in 2007. Currently serves as president pro tem.

• CEO of Countryside Renewable Energy in West Des Moines.

• Will lead the search for new executive director of the regents' staff.

Source: State Board of Regents

was executive vice president of the Principal Mutual Funds. Before that, he was president and principal owner of Investors Management Group, which in 1998 was Iowa's largest independent investment adviser.

Miles earned a B.A. at Drake University before graduating from the Kennedy School of Government and Harvard Law School in 1983.

E-mail DI reporter Ben Fornell at:

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News

Virtual Soldier nails another grant

Virtual Soldier program director foresees growth in the UI project.

By Patrick Larkin

THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI College of Engineering's Virtual Soldier Research program signed a one-year, \$1.77 million contract with the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command Center on Thursday.

The grant contributes to the more than \$15 million in external funding the program has received since its inception in October 2003.

Karim Abdel-Malek, the group's founder and director, foresees "potential growth in the next three years," he said, noting that program officials are discussing several possible contracts with the U.S. Marines.

"We transferred basic research into something many companies are interested in,"

Abdel-Malek said.

He hopes to see the project's staff expand from 37 people to around 50 in the next two years, he said, adding that the company intends to go commercial.

The UI program focuses on the development of a computer-generated character — a virtual human called SANTOS — that simulates in extensive detail a human's interaction with their environment.

Creators of the character are improving technology to simulate physiological factors such as the heart rate and fatigue a person would experience in moving a 50-pound box, based on their size, physical strength, lung capacity, and other factors.

The Virtual Soldier Research Program is collaborating with

the U.S. Army Natick Soldier Systems Center in Boston to develop new upper- and lower-extremity armor, said Abdel-Malek. With SANTOS, researchers simulate how the extremity armor would restrict motion of the arms and legs.

Steve Beck, a senior projects manager for the program, said some of the main focuses are to simulate human movement, incorporate how clothing affects movement and the mapping of decision-making.

Tim Marler, a senior projects manager, said the research team uses algorithms to predict movement, as opposed to modeling a variety of individual movements, as video-game developers do.

Beck said the researchers are in the process of incorporating

human anthropometry, which addresses differences in the body size and proportions. This includes such factors as the person's weight and muscle size.

The program has economic benefits as well, said Beck. Building physical prototypes of tanks is "unbelievably expensive," he said, so instead, the Virtual Soldier Research Program can use virtual prototypes to test the tanks before they are actually produced.

Abdel-Malek said three scenario simulations have been released so far, including one to the army's tank automotive command center, which allows military personnel to simulate what a soldier would undergo while escaping from an upturned Humvee. One can

Some grants to the UI's Virtual Soldier Research program

- **October:** \$1.77 million contract with the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command Center
- **February 2006:** \$1.6 million contract with the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center in Natick, Mass.
- **April 2005:** \$1.75 million five-year contract with Caterpillar Inc.
- **October 2003:** \$3.5 million contract with the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command Center

Source: Virtual Soldier Research program

change the physical condition of the soldier or environmental factors, such as the position of the overturned vehicle.

The program operates

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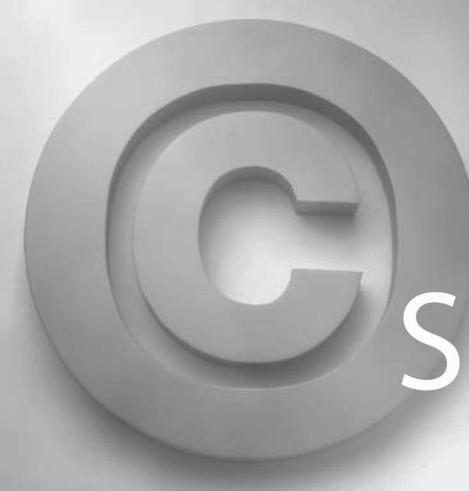
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Leaving a mess

Bush fails to deliver on promise to 'solve problems, not pass them on.'

By Jennifer Loven

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Over and over, President Bush confidently promised to "solve problems, not pass them on to future presidents and future generations." As the clock runs out on his eight-year presidency, a tall stack of troubles remain, and Bush's words ring hollow.

Iraq, budget deficits, the looming insolvency of Social Security and Medicare, high health and energy costs, a national immigration mess — the next president will inherit these problems in January 2009. With Bush's popularity at an all-time low and relations with the Democratic-led Congress acrimonious, he has little or no chance of pulling off a surprise victory in his time left.

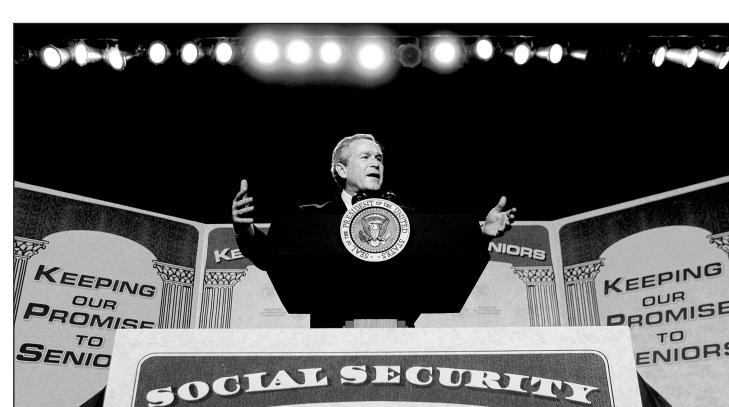
"We're in a worse place than we were in 1999" before Bush became president, lamented Matthew Dowd, a former pollster and chief campaign strategist for Bush who has become disillusioned with his old boss.

When Americans are asked to choose national priorities, they most commonly name the economy, health care, the war in Iraq, terrorism, and gas prices. Consider the state of play on these and other issues:

- The economy is relatively sound, and deficits are falling after peaking in 2004. But an entire presidency of red ink has ballooned the overall federal debt from \$5.7 trillion when Bush became president to \$8.9 trillion now. The Iraq war, including providing medical care and disability benefits to veterans, as well as expensive new programs, such as the Medicare prescription-drug benefit, threaten to drive deficits back up. Economists fear growing odds of a recession.

- The nation's health-care spending, public and private, totaled \$1.5 trillion when Bush took office. By the time he leaves, it is expected to be \$2.6 trillion — a 75 percent increase. Meanwhile, the nation's number of uninsured has swelled, from 14 percent of the population in 2001 to 16 percent last year, or a total of 47 million people.

- Now in its fifth year, the Iraq war has claimed the lives



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press
President Bush advances his Social Security reform proposals before a hand-picked audience at the Lake Nona YMCA Family Center in Orlando, Fla., on March 18, 2005. Even with a Republican-controlled Congress, Bush's proposals went nowhere.

of more than 3,800 members of the U.S. military and more than 73,000 Iraqi civilians, wounded more than 28,000 U.S. military personnel, and cost nearly half a trillion dollars. Even if combat ends, Bush says the United States will need to provide military, economic, and political support beyond his presidency and have "an enduring relationship" with Iraq.

- No domestic terrorist attack has followed those of 9/11. But the intelligence community concluded in July, nearly six years after the attacks, that Al Qaeda has been allowed to re-centralize and rejuvenate itself in Pakistan, where the still-missing Osama bin Laden is believed to be hiding.

- Energy prices are volatile, and high. The cost of a barrel of oil has soared during Bush's presidency, from \$29 to about \$80 a barrel. Gas prices averaged \$1.45 a gallon in 2001 and now are running about \$2.80 — a 93 percent increase.

- With 78 million baby boomers beginning to retire, Social Security and Medicare move closer to insolvency each day. The Social Security trust fund is expected to last until 2041, while Medicare's will be exhausted much earlier, by 2019. Bush tried to overhaul Social Security but couldn't find enough votes even when Republicans controlled the Congress.

- Bush tried unsuccessfully to make dramatic changes in the nation's immigration laws. There are an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants in the country and a few hundred thousand more come in each year.

- Bush promised to be "a uniter, not a divider," but instead, the partisan warfare has gotten worse.

"It's hard to find something he has done that really has

improved the situation a great deal," said Stephen Wayne, a Georgetown University presidential scholar.

On June 23, 2003, Bush said: "I came to the office of the presidency to solve problems, not to pass them on to future presidents and future generations. I came to seize opportunities instead of letting them slip away." He was in New York for the opening swing of his 2004 re-election campaign.

This get-the-job-done approach to governing had been a bedrock of Bush's first presidential race in 2000. The particular line appeared only briefly, though, as a rebuttal to Democrat Al Gore's Social Security plan. It was only with that New York speech that it became a staple, as the president sought a return to the White House in 2004 and stumped for fellow Republicans in the 2006 midterm elections.

"It's definitely part of his self-image to be a doer and to be a person who throws the long pass and does big things, not just small things," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist.



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Editorial

Do not disturb hotels over game weekend policy

More than 70,000 Hawkeye fans pack Kinnick Stadium at each home football game, but thousands more descend on Iowa City to experience the excitement of local tailgate events. It comes as no surprise, then, that hotel rooms in the Iowa City and Coralville area disappear months in advance. Countless businesses thrive on the revenue brought to our community during football season, and the hotel industry is no exception. Last week, however, the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* touched on the growing frustrations of visitors who are forced to comply by a mandatory two-night stay instituted by a majority of local hotels. According to this policy, visitors to Iowa City must book hotel rooms for both Friday and Saturday nights regardless of their time of arrival that weekend.

Before the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Iowa City implemented its two-night policy, the hotel would sell out up to nine months in advance; in the days before games, however, cancellations were as high as 50 percent. The two-night policy makes sense because it guarantees that only those committed to visiting Iowa City will have the best access to the stadium and downtown. It's unfair to business owners when individuals reserve hotel rooms and then cancel at the last minute because they were unsuccessful in locating tickets to the game. Last-minute travelers must also take back seat to those with the foresight to rent a hotel room in advance.

A visit to Iowa City on a home football weekend can be an expensive affair. From tickets to parking, most fans expect to open their wallets — and lodging is no different. Just as fans are known to search the Internet

for great deals on tickets, a little research into hotel accommodations can go a long way, too. Visitors who are unfortunate enough to not have a room in Iowa City or Coralville — or those unhappy with two-night stay policies in our community — can find just what they're looking for if they don't mind going a few miles out of their way.

The Riverside Casino & Golf Resort is located approximately 15 miles south of Iowa City and, according to travel websites, only a 20-minute drive from Kinnick Stadium. Riverside's hotel director, Suzanne Linton, said the hotel hasn't had problems with cancellations as have the Iowa City hotels, and therefore, it doesn't utilize a two-night policy. Though Riverside has seen an influx of football fans this season, Linton says that she doesn't expect a two-night policy to be implemented at her resort. Meanwhile, rates at the Riverside for next weekend, when the Hawkeyes host the University of Illinois, are slightly cheaper than at the Iowa City Sheraton.

According to the Iowa City-Coralville Convention & Visitors Bureau, there are around 2,300 hotel rooms in our area, and they can only stretch so far. If visitors to our community feel that two-night stays are unfair, there are cheaper options outside the Iowa City/Coralville area that offer single-night stays. For many, having to travel elsewhere to avoid paying for an additional night is worth the trip. For others, however, this will not suffice. Those determined to spend their weekend as close to the action as possible can do so, but must accept more expensive rooms and longer stays.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

DI Blog

Clarence Thomas bursts the bubble

For the last 24 hours, I've not been able to turn on the television or pick up a newspaper without hearing about Clarence Thomas. I can't put my finger on the exact reason, but I find it unbecoming for a Supreme Court justice to publish a memoir to coincide with the new term of the court. I will concede, it's difficult to offer an intellectual argument to support my distaste; it's based on my emotional reaction rather than any wrongdoing on his part. I have a great appreciation for the Supreme Court and the justices. Their job is to operate in a nonpartisan manner to interpret the Constitution and maintain the system of checks and balances with our elected officials in the other two branches. Justices may serve for life, and their decisions often have significant effect for years thereafter.

I appreciate the reclusive nature of many justices who have always avoided the

media spotlight. Because I can't really base my feelings on anything other than personal respect for the sanctity of the court, I decided to keep my unsavory view of Justice Thomas' media blitz to myself. Until now. I reached my saturation point when I turned on the radio this afternoon and heard Thomas being interviewed by Rush Limbaugh. It was not just a quick plug either — he gave a 90-minute interview.

At first, I was saddened, pleading with the oblivious voice on the radio: Please! Please just maintain the *façade* that the court operates in a nonpartisan manner. I know it's unrealistic, but please, radio voice of Clarence Thomas — let me live in my fantasy world where the court is somehow above all of the entangled politics of Washington.

My pleadings went unanswered as Limbaugh and Thomas bantered like old friends, and at that point, I realized a couple of things. First, that the sanctity of the court is a myth and second, I seriously

need to get a life. How long could I truly revere the Supreme Court? They are the folks who brought us "separate but equal."

So, if Long Dong Silver wants to be in the media spotlight this time, who am I to judge? I should welcome it — in fact, let's bring cameras into the court so that all the justices can get their mugs on television and in the spotlight. Mattel can make action figures so kids can collect all nine and add to their collections with each new confirmation. I know I would shell out a pretty penny for a Limited Edition William Howard Taft figurine! Little girls can dress up Ruth Bader Ginsburg in miniskirts and brush her hair. It would be a great way to raise awareness of the highest court in the United States.

And while we're at it, let's really bring the Supreme Court into the spotlight. Instead of watching "CourtTV," Americans can watch the suspension of habeas corpus in real time. In case you hadn't heard mention in any of the numerous interviews in the

last few days, a new term began today. If Clarence Thomas wants to be in the spotlight, I'd much rather hear his decisions regarding voting rights than details of his childhood or Anita Hill.

The decisions of the Supreme Court are crucial, and they shape our society by establishing precedent for all legal matters thereafter. Unfortunately, the reclusive nature of the court has kept it largely below the radar of the American public. The majority of Supreme Court coverage revolves around confirmation hearings and the dirty laundry that they bring with them. Beyond this, other than brief media coverage of some landmark cases, it's easy to forget that the Supreme Court is in session at all. Maybe Justice Thomas has the right idea; maybe it's time to bring the Supreme Court and its justices into the spotlight after all. Until that happens, maybe I really should get a life.

— Kathleen Watson
DI columnist

Guest Commentary

Bush administration courts disaster on immigration

Having failed at comprehensive immigration reform, the Bush administration is on its way to failing at piecemeal immigration reform. Its new get-tough approach, unveiled in the summer, aims to deter unlawful entry to the country by forcing employers to fire illegal immigrants on their payrolls. The policy is a prescription for social, economic, and bureaucratic mayhem masquerading as muscular enforcement. No wonder it has succeeded in uniting labor, business, and civil-rights groups in opposition to it.

At the heart of the administration's new strategy is a plan to use government data to identify undocumented workers who have provided their employers with fraudulent Social Security numbers to qualify for a job. On identifying these "no-match" employees, the government would alert employers, who would then have 90 days either to fire the workers in question or face hefty fines.

Simple, right? Wrong. For starters, the Social Security Administration's database is riddled with errors — mistakes, misspellings, hyphenated names wrongly entered, and so forth. According to the agency's own inspector general, these errors could affect 17.8 million records. That raises the probability of bureaucratic confusion on an epic scale. In targeting illegal immigrants, the government's dragnet is likely to sweep up huge numbers of citizens, both native-born and legal immigrants. Would employers facing large fines really fight to keep workers — even perfectly legal ones — whose documents were marred by a discrepancy?

No doubt, many undocumented workers might be culled in such a cruel campaign. Some might even decide to leave the country. But many others would simply burrow more deeply into the underground economy, working as day laborers or for mom-and-pop employers under the government's radar. The effect on employers in the agriculture, meatpacking, construction, and hospitality industries could be devastating. Farmers would be particularly hard hit: At least 70 percent of farmworkers in this country are thought to be undocumented. The government is not denying that its plan would cause confusion and dislocations; it's just saying that's too bad.

In response to a lawsuit by unions and the American Civil Liberties Union, a federal court in San Francisco has put the government's new rules on hold; a ruling is expected soon. The government has a right to enforce laws. But let there be no illusions about the costs. President Bush himself argued for comprehensive immigration reform because he knew — and his own aides acknowledged — that a crackdown without a path to citizenship for some 12 million illegal immigrants already here was a recipe for chaos. If the administration is determined to squeeze employers, it might make some sense to start with hiring. Launching an attack on millions of hardworking people already in the labor force is foolish in the extreme.

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

On the Spot

Do you know anyone who has had problems finding a hotel room in our area during a home football weekend?

"I've heard of it being impossible to find a place to stay."

"It's ridiculous. It's almost impossible."

"No, I don't."

"My brothers came for the Ohio State game last year, and it was more expensive."

Mike Demeule
UI senior

Henry Nixon
UI senior

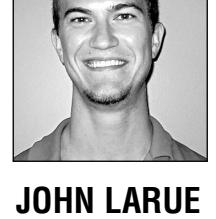
Jason Edwards
UI sophomore

Liam Stanton
UI junior

Concussed

Whether you are a lover of the brain-jarring sport or merely one who tolerates the game, everyone feels fatigued from the draining mediocrity of the over-hyped Hawkeye football team. They run, but not fast. They tackle, but let go. They throw, but into the turf. They catch, and look confused. Watching the physical representatives of your school flounder around like the dying cow that makes the game possible is depressing. I'm sure the boys in Black-and-Gold feel the same — if their nervous systems are still able to.

After all, their education is reliant on a sport that will render their fragile flesh and soft cranial tissue mush before attaining a degree. Young minds and bodies should not be flung around a painted lawn in the name of higher education and school spirit.


JOHN LARUE

Arenas of cognitive destruction should be kept distant, if not altogether separate from houses of learning, especially when one is exploiting the other for profit and repute. These fields of glory, or whatever you want to call them, leave behind people such as Alex Kanellis in their wake. The former Iowa lineman suffered a series of concussions, which led to chronic migraines, and subsequently he left the team. When *The Daily Iowan* interviewed Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz about the incident in early September he said, "Obviously, we're sorry to see that happen. It's really, I think, the worst thing you deal with in football ... I know he had high expectations and was doing a great job."

This dilapidation of gray matter, so severe that in 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt almost banned the sport, will persist unless a precise and well-thought plan is put into place. It just so happens that I have such a plan. My proposal to the University of Iowa will steer athletes away from their inevitable meeting with brain death and finally end the holocaust of axons from our campus to make more room for the boundless activities of our higher faculties.

Before fully understanding my proposal, we must first understand a few numbers. The first number is Ferentz's salary. According to the Iowa Legislative Services Agency, Ferentz nets \$3,174,999.96 a year, not including bonuses, and is the highest paid employee in the state of Iowa. An interesting side note to add is that eight of the 10 highest-paid employees in the state are men, and four of them are coaches. The next figure is the salary of a well-paid neurosurgeon. After reviewing a number of advertisements seeking neurosurgeons and job-search websites such as salary.com, \$500,000 seems to be the outside for those who rewire a person's frayed cranial circuits.

We arrive now at the plan that will save Iowa and its strong, agile and — for the moment — cognitively unmarred young men. I suggest Kinnick Stadium be converted into the largest neuroscience center in the country using the bulbous salary of Iowa's lackluster coaches to hire six of the world's best neurosurgeons at around 300 large per steady hand. Rather than destroy, brains we shall fix them! The bleachers can stay, as well as the dead sod and the towering press box. Think of the education the Hawkeye Nation will receive. Imagine how much more fans will learn when Brent Musburger describes the lesion of the subthalamic nucleus on *Surgical Saturday*. If followed through, the center could be possibly the greatest possible achievement in the history of Hawkeye football.

I'm not saying we totally disband the team, rather that we offer them free neurosurgery as part of the scholarship. In a study performed by Michael Collins of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Sports Medicine Concussion Program, he and his colleagues found that of 393 college football players, 34 percent had one previous concussion, and 20 percent had two or more. Quarterbacks and tight ends had the highest rates of prior concussion (68 percent and 65 percent respectively). This searing statistic means that a significant percentage of the Hawkeyes already have already knocked their thinking nuts around a little too liberally. If we keep up the current trend of brain-busting entertainment, we're going to wipe out an entire generation of thought. ■

DI columnist **John LaRue** has only had une secousse dans sa vie. E-mail him at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The DI recommends The Pipettes

This harmonizing trio hints of girl bands of the '60s, except 100 times more badass. The coy flirting on "Your Kisses Are Wasted on Me" and the not-so-subtle innuendoes scattered throughout "Sex" and "Dirty Mind" off **We Are the Pipettes** give Rosay, Gewnno, and RiotBecki (these stage names rival the Spice Girls) a deliciously fun edge. We just wish they were auditioning for a fourth member ...

Arts & Culture



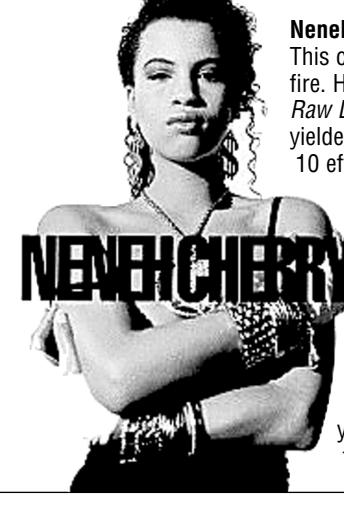
SUZANNE VEGA 8 P.M. TODAY, ENGLERT THEATRE

DUECES WILD

Suzanne Vega's performance at the Englert Theatre at 8 p.m. today will provoke us spiritually, I'm sure, but more importantly, it will assure us that many two-hit wonders still have successful careers. Vega scored Top 10 hits with the first-person child-abuse number "Luka" in 1987 and a remix of her a cappella "Tom's Diner" in 1990. We're still waiting for some follow-up from these favorite (or just ... unremembered) fellow two-timers:



The Spin Doctors: Give it up for the folks who brought us both "Little Miss Can't-Be-Wrong" and the underrated "Two Princes."



Neneh Cherry: This chick was all fire. Her album *Raw Like Sushi* yielded two Top 10 efforts, "Buffalo Stance" and "Kisses on the Wind." I anxiously await her return, and you should too.

Paula Cole: They say the "Best New Artist" Grammy is a kiss of death, and no one exemplified the curse more than Paula Cole. Of course you remember the songs: "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone" and "I Don't Want to Wait." If you don't remember the latter (the theme to "Dawson's Creek"), you ain't Amurican. And you ain't no friend o' mine.



Puddle of Mudd: You steal that Kurt Cobain persona, Wes Scantlin! Except without the charm! Go on! Well, someone out there was buying "Blurry" and "She Hates Me," which scored the group two No. 1 mainstream rock hits.



Cutting Crew: It's sad to say we were barely born back when emulating Journey was a gold-mine idea. It must've been something they said: "I Just Died in Your Arms" went to No. 1 and "I've Been in Love Before" went Top 10.

— BY LOUIS VIRTEL

STAFF FAVORITES 5 SONGS THAT MAKE YOU MISS SUMMER



MERYN FLUKER

The leaves are turning, the air is crisp and the Hawkeyes have lost three in a row: all universal signs that fall is in full swing. There may be 223 days until school is out, but **DI** reporter Meryn Fluker's list of songs make summer seem just an iPod click away.

1. "No Rain" — Blind Melon The sunlight is almost audible in Shannon Hoon's soothing, though somewhat whiny, vocals and the finger snaps in the background of the 1992 hit. If that isn't enough to bring back the hotter months, find the video on YouTube.com and instantly get the urge to run through a field like a tap-dancing bee.

2. "Steal My Sunshine" — Len Aside from the obvious summer reference to sunshine in the title, nothing says warm days like a one-hit wonder. The song has a relaxed vibe and high-pitched sing-songy vocals from a Canadian brother-sister duo. Pass the SPF.

3. "Nightswimming" — R.E.M. Michael Stipe's resonant vocals over some of the most poignant lyrics of his career join with a delicate string arrangement and Mike Mills' lovely piano to create a nostalgic and reflective portrait of the keen serenity found when school is out.

4. "Nuclear" — Ryan Adams An almost-poppy anthem from everyone's favorite alt-country eccentric, the lyrical references to "bathing suits and Porsches all in flames" more directly indicate that summer is ending while remaining reminiscent over how great it must have been.

5. "Pain Killer," Turin Brakes What is it about upbeat acoustic guitar that screams "summer"? The answer is found in this gem from *The Last Kiss* soundtrack. The lyrics are somewhat dirty and signify the feelings of summer love better than J. T. ever could (even with Timbaland's help).

Solar memories

By Ann Colwell
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sometimes it's nice to kick back and relax a little with your friends — unless you happen to be Pieta Brown.

The Iowa City resident will celebrate the release of her new album, *Remember the Sun*, Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. The 34-year-old folk and plains songwriter released the 11-song album Sept. 25 on One Little Indian Records.

Even after playing in larger settings, Brown said, playing for one's friends and family requires more focus.

"I can try different things out," she said. "It's fun for me. It's just kind of that laid-back situation. But playing for people that know you well is a whole different deal. You don't want to have an off-night in front of them."

The daughter of Grammy nominee and Iowa singer-songwriter Greg Brown, the singer's heartland roots play a central role in *Remember the Sun*.

"The Midwest is a pretty powerful place," she said. "It's not really so much any specific town or any specific place. I have lots of family from southern Iowa, and I grew up around traditional rural music. It's so easy to feel the music in the land and in the openness of the fields and prairies here."

She feels as though everything came together well for her fourth album. The music itself runs in the vein of Fiona Apple's more intimate moments, crossed with the bluesy feel of Black Rebel Motor-club's *Howl*.

"Before I made it, I was listening to a lot of Neil Young, George Harrison — music from the '60s and '70s," she said. "The tracks seem to run on different levels, and

DAILYIOWAN.COM

GIVE A LISTEN
Pieta Brown
Remember the Sun
Featured track:
• "Are You Free"
If you like it:
See PIETA BROWN with Bo Ramsey, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, \$10.

the way the music landed in the studio really felt in the pocket. The groove was just right."

The 11 tracks reflect specific memories from Pieta Brown's childhood, as well as her personal poetry and song composition. *Remember the Sun* features acoustic guitar, slide guitar, and soft vocals.

The CD release will feature Bo Ramsey — Brown's usual tourmate and longtime friend — on electric guitar in a full-band event.

E-mail **DI** reporter Ann Colwell at: ann-colwell@uiowa.edu

When free speech isn't

Facial tissue, flavored gelatin, and adhesive bandage — we'd tell you what this means, but we can't afford the royalties.

By Meryn Fluker
THE DAILY IOWAN

Buried in the maze of the Becker Communications Studies Building is UI Associate Professor Kembrew McLeod's lair. His office is a pop-culture playground complete with a talking (although the box says "nagging") Dr. Laura Schlessinger doll and a "Saved by the Bell" bath kit. In a tiny, dark wooden frame next to the shelves of cultural artifacts hides the trademark of the phrase "Freedom of Expression," licensed to none other than McLeod.

This is a rather ironic move in itself, one that stings deeper given McLeod's position. As part of the Saturday Scholars program, he will give a lecture rather appropriately titled "Freedom of Expression: For a Price" in 40 Schaeffer Hall at 10 a.m. McLeod's presentation will last around 30 minutes, followed by a question-and-answer session.

The lecture's title references the rise of the "Clearance Culture," the idea that in an age in which so many works are copyrighted and trademarked, only those that can earn royalties in exchange for permission to use them can truly have freedom of expression.

"[The Clearance Culture] raises one important question: What happens when our collective memories contain private property — how do we express ourselves when the things we remember ... are privately owned?" McLeod said.

He will answer this question, as well as

previewing his documentary titled (you guessed it) *Freedom of Expression* during Saturday's presentation. The film is a companion to his book; it will be released on DVD in late October.

The lecture will also cover people who are unaware of their legal rights as users of copyrighted material, an issue McLeod said is one of the biggest threats to freedom of expression today. The self-proclaimed prankster offered the example of the song "Happy Birthday" — if you want to use it on air, it's going to cost you big bucks.

"Copyright law and the First Amendment have had a head-on collision, especially since the rise of the Internet. But even before then, it's been happening over the course of the past 30 years or so," McLeod said.

The talk of "Clearance Culture" in an office that is a literal graveyard for all things hip raises the question: How much would a media outlet have to pay in royalties to broadcast an image of McLeod's shelves?

E-mail **DI** reporter Meryn Fluker at: meryn-fluker@uiowa.edu

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News

Craig defiant about staying on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig defiantly vowed to serve out his term in office on Thursday despite losing a court attempt to rescind his guilty plea in a men's room sex sting.

"I have seen that it is possible for me to work here effectively," Craig said in a written statement certain to disappoint fellow Republicans who have long urged him to step down.

Craig had earlier announced he would resign his seat by Sept. 30, but he had wavered when he went to court in hopes of withdrawing his plea.

The third-term lawmaker issued his statement not long after Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter relayed word he has selected a replacement for Craig in the event of a resignation.

"He is ready to act should we receive a letter of resignation," said Jon Hanian, Otter's spokesman in Boise, in what seemed like a calculated signal that home-state Republicans want Craig to surrender the seat he has held for 17 years.

S. Korean president confident North will abandon nukes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's president expressed confidence North Korea will abandon its nuclear weapons after a summit with Kim Jong Il, where the two countries pledged Thursday to pursue a peace treaty and end their decades-long standoff across the world's last Cold War frontier.

They signed an accord promising a joint effort to implement previous agreements from six-nation arms talks "for the solution of the nuclear issue on the Korean peninsula."

"Now that the highest leader of North Korea confirmed a clear commitment to the North's nuclear dismantlement, I don't see any problem in carrying it out," South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun said after what was only the second summit

ever between the two longtime foes.

The Koreas said they also "agreed to closely cooperate to end military hostility and ensure peace and easing of tension on the Korean peninsula." They "shared the view that they should end the current armistice regime and establish a permanent peace regime."

Earlier this week, North Korea went further than ever before to scale back its nuclear ambitions by agreeing at arms talks with the U.S. and other regional powers to disable its main nuclear facilities and declare all its programs by the end of the year.

House passes bill making Iraq contractors subject to law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Thursday that would make all private contractors working in Iraq and other combat zones subject to prosecution by U.S. courts. It was the first major legislation of its kind to pass since a deadly shooting last month involving Blackwater employees.

Democrats called the 389-30 vote an indictment of the shooting incident there that left at least 13 Iraqis dead. Senate Democratic leaders said they planned to follow suit with similar legislation and send a bill to President Bush as soon as possible.

"There is simply no excuse for the de facto legal immunity for tens of thousands of individuals working in countries" on behalf of the United States, said Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee, D-Texas.

The FBI arrived in Baghdad Thursday to investigate the Sept. 16 shooting, although administration officials acknowledge they are unsure whether U.S. courts would have jurisdiction in the case or others like it.

In a separate incident, a drunk Blackwater employee left a Christmas eve party in Baghdad and fatally shot the guard of one of Iraq's vice presidents. That contractor was fired, fined and returned home to the United States, but no charges have been filed.



Lauren Victoria Burke/Associated Press

Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., talks with reporters regarding Sen. Larry Craig's decision to stay in the Senate on Thursday on Capitol Hill. "Sen. Craig gave us his word" that he would resign by Sept. 30 if he could not overturn the guilty plea, said Ensign, who chairs the GOP campaign committee overseeing next year's Senate elections. "I wish he would stick to his word."

Giuliani raises \$11 million, Romney \$10 million, Thompson \$9.3 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Front-

running Republicans Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney outpaced the rest of the GOP presidential field in summer campaign fundraising, but newcomer Fred Thompson was hot on their heels.

Giuliani raised more than \$11

million for the presidential race in the July-September quarter, \$10.5 million of it available for the primaries. Romney raised \$10 million and tapped his personal fortune to pump in an additional \$8.5 million.

Thompson, the former Tennessee senator and "Law & Order" television actor, raised \$9.3 million in the quarter. He joined the GOP campaign only last month but had been raising money throughout the three-month period.

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Laura Jones, B.S.N. '07
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MLB
Colorado 10, Philadelphia 5
Cleveland 12, New York 3
Arizona 8, Chicago Cubs 4

NCAA Football
No. 11 South Carolina 38, No. 8 Kentucky 23

Friday, October 5, 2007

SPORTS



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Golf: Set for home cooking, 2B



DIAMONDBACKS 8, CUBS 4
ARIZONA LEADS SERIES, 2-0



Cubs on the brink



Ross D. Franklin/Associated Press

Arizona Diamondbacks' Chris Young (right) is greeted at home plate by teammates Chris Snyder (left) and Justin Upton after Young's three-run home run against the Chicago Cubs in Game 2 of their National League Division Series on Thursday in Phoenix.

MLB

Cleveland rocks: Indians hit 4 homers, shellack Yanks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rocked right off the bat, the Cleveland Indians quickly found their October swing.

C.C. Sabathia settled down after giving up a debated homer on his fifth pitch, and the Indians returned to the postseason after a six-year disappearance by thumping the New York Yankees, 12-3, in their AL playoff opener.

Alex Rodriguez, you ask? Well, A-Rod never got a chance to repair his tarnished postseason image. Sabathia and three Cleveland relievers simply took the All-Star third baseman's powerful bat out of his hands.

The Indians' inexperience at this time of year was never a factor.

By Bob Baum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — These Arizona Diamondbacks are no desert mirage, and the Chicago Cubs are on the edge of despair once again.

Rookie Chris Young hit a three-run homer, and Stephen Drew tripled in two more in an 8-4 victory Thursday night that put the Diamondbacks ahead 2-0 in the best-of-five NL Division Series.

Unless they turn it around at Wrigley Field, the Cubs will make it 99 years and counting

without a World Series title. The Billy Goat Curse would still reign.

Three years removed from a 111-loss season, the young Diamondbacks are one victory from the NL Championship Series. They can complete a sweep Saturday in Chicago, where Arizona will send Livan Hernandez to the mound against Rich Hill.

Eric Byrnes had an RBI triple for the Diamondbacks, the first team since the 1906 White Sox to have a league's best record and worst batting average.

They won yet again with

timely hitting, solid starting pitching, sound defense and a strong bullpen.

Doug Davis gave up a two-run homer to Geovany Soto in the second, then settled in for three scoreless innings. The Arizona left-hander, acquired in the trade that sent Johnny Estrada to Milwaukee last off-season, allowed four runs and six hits in 5½ innings overall. He struck out eight and walked four.

Davis also had an RBI sacrifice bunt. He left to a standing ovation, at least from the

DIAMONDBACKS 8, CUBS 4

Chicago	020	002	000	—	4	8	0
Arizona	040	220	00x	—	8	9	1

Lilly, KHart (4), Eyre (5), Wuertz (5), Wood (6), Dempster (8) and Soto; DDavis, JuCruz (6), Pena (7), Lyon (8), Valverde (9) and CSnyder. W-DDavis 1-0. L—Lilly 0-1. HRs—Chicago, Soto (1). Arizona, CBYoung (1).

Diamondbacks' portion of a crowd that included a large share of Chicago fans.

However, reliever Juan Cruz promptly gave up a two-run double to pinch-hitter Daryle

SATURDAY'S GAME



Hernandez
pitcher

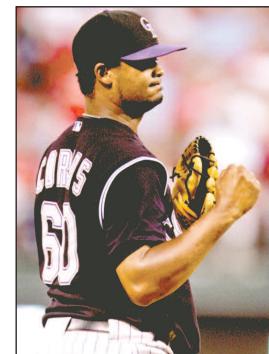


Hill
pitcher

RHP Livan Hernandez (11-11, 4.93) vs. LHP Rich Hill (11-8, 3.92). First pitch: 5:07 p.m.

TV: TBS
Ballpark: Wrigley Field, Chicago
Breakdown: The Cubs get their first taste of playoff home cookin' at Wrigley Field on Saturday night, with lanky lefty Rich Hill taking the mound against burly D'Backs starter Livan Hernandez. Finishing the season with 11 wins, Hill started hot and finished strong, winning his first three starts in April and final two in September.

Power-hitting Cubs Derrek Lee and Aramis Ramirez must be drooling at the prospect of facing the Cuban native at the friendly confines — right-handers hit .320 against Hernandez during the regular season. Not to mention the 34 long balls he gave up before the playoffs — the second-most home runs allowed by any starter in the major leagues.



Matsui's slam lifts Rockies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Home or away, these Colorado Rockies are on quite a roll.

Kaz Matsui hit his first career grand slam and drove in five runs, leading the Rockies over the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-5, Thursday for a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series.

Matsui connected off scheduled Game 4 starter Kyle Lohse, rushed in to relieve struggling rookie Kyle Kendrick in the fourth inning.

At this rate, the best-of-five series may not get that far. Rookie Ubaldo Jimenez will try to pitch Colorado to a sweep Saturday night at Coors Field against veteran Jamie Moyer.

Making just the second postseason appearance in the franchise's 15-year history, Colorado is on the verge of going to its first NL championship series. The wild-card Rockies posted their eighth straight road victory, and have won 16 of 17 overall.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Field hockey
Iowa at Northwestern, 3 p.m., Evanston, Ill.

Volleyball
Iowa at Penn State, 6 p.m., State College, Pa.

Soccer
Iowa at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 7 p.m., Milwaukee

Women's tennis
Indiana Invitational, all day, Bloomington, Ind.

TV TODAY

MLB Playoffs
Yankees at Indians, Game 2, ALDS, 4 p.m., TBS

Angels at Red Sox, Game 2, ALDS, 7:30 p.m., TBS

IOWA (2-3, 0-2) AT PENN STATE (3-2, 0-2)
2:35 P.M.; TV: ABC; RADIO: KXIC 800 AM

Bounce-back time

Iowa will look to maintain its dominance of Penn State when the two play in State College, Pa., on Saturday.

Hawks ready for Penn State

Watch Pregame on Daily Iowan Television for player interviews, weekly highlights, and all other things Hawkeye football this weekend at dailyiowan.com/football

By Brendan Stiles
THE DAILY IOWAN

As daunting a task as playing in front of more than 100,000 spectators is, this might just be the right time for the Hawkeyes to play at Penn State.

Iowa is on a three-game slide, but it's not any better in State College. Like Iowa, the Nittany Lions are also 0-2 in the Big Ten after getting off to a dominating 3-0 start in nonconference play.

Not only that, but the Hawkeyes have a remarkable track record against Penn State, posting victories in the last five contests, as well as wins in the previous four meetings in State College.

As years past, the Nittany Lions are known this year for their vaunted defense, which is



Peter Klopfenstein / The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye wide receiver James Cleveland gets pulled down by the Hoosier defense during Indiana's 38-20 victory on Sept. 29 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa will look to correct a handful of offensive woes and find some rhythm in the running game this weekend at Penn State.

led by linebacker Dan Connor, the only senior defensive starter on Penn State.

"The most surprising thing I think is, like Ohio State a year ago, they graduated a bunch of good players off their frontline,"

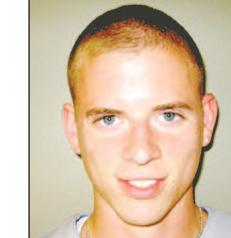
coach Kirk Ferentz said. "The guys they have playing right now are playing like veteran players. They're very impressive on film."

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

COMMENTARY

Attitudinally challenged

Where has Iowa football gone? Into a lull of dispassionate play and pre-programmed responses.



ALEX JOHNSON

heard that one before.

Let's bring it all back up to speed. Iowa football under the previously quoted Ferentz has lost seven-straight Big Ten contests, failed to beat Indiana twice, haven't beat mighty Northwestern since Brad Banks was quarterback, and of course, holds a 3-6 record against Iowa State.

Those are the kind of teams Iowa football, once ranked No. 8 at the culmination of three-consecutive seasons, is supposed to give credit to?

If those types of programs are the ones who deserve the credit, then that's the class of program the Hawkeyes really are.

If you're an Iowa football fan, and you want to know what in the world is going on, I've got three lines for you.

We'll go one at a time.

As Kirk Ferentz has said after so many losses including Indiana almost a week ago: "They played a good game. Credit goes to them certainly."

Thanks, Kirk — haven't

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

DIVISION SERIES

American League

Boston vs. Los Angeles

Wednesday's Game

Boston 4, L.A. Angels 0, Boston leads series 1-0

Today's Game

Los Angeles (Escobar 18-7) at Boston (Matsuzaka 15-12), 7:37 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Boston (Schilling 9-8) at Los Angeles (Weaver 13-7), 2:07 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8

Boston (Beckett 20-7) at Los Angeles (Lackey 19-9), 8:37 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Los Angeles (Escobar 18-7) at Boston (Matsuzaka 15-12), 7:37 p.m., if necessary

Cleveland vs. New York

Thursday's Game

Cleveland 12, N.Y. Yankees 3, Cleveland leads series 1-0

Today's Game

New York (Petitte 15-9) at Cleveland (Carmona 19-8), 4:07 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Cleveland (Westbrook 6-9) at New York (Clemens 6-6), 5:37 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8

Cleveland (Byrd 15-8) at New York (Mussina 11-10), 5:07 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 10

New York (Wang 19-7) at Cleveland (Sabathia 19-7), 4:07 p.m., if necessary

National League

Arizona vs. Chicago

Wednesday's Game

Arizona 3, Chicago Cubs 1

Thursday's Game

Arizona 8, Chicago Cubs 4, Arizona leads series 2-0

Saturday, Oct. 6

Arizona (Hernandez 11-11) at Chicago (Hill 11-8), 5:07 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Arizona (Owings 8-8) at Chicago, 12:07 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Chicago at Arizona, 9:07 p.m., if necessary

Philadelphia vs. Colorado

Wednesday's Game

Colorado 4, Philadelphia 2

Thursday's Game

Colorado 10, Philadelphia 5, Colorado leads series 2-0

Saturday, Oct. 6

Philadelphia (Lohse 9-12) at Colorado, 8:37 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Philadelphia (Moyer 14-12) at Colorado, 9:07 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Colorado at Philadelphia (Hamels 15-5), 5:37 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Philadelphia (Lohse 9-12) at Colorado, 8:37 p.m.

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Sunday, Oct. 7

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Tuesday, Oct. 9



Hawks need to rebound

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

The only weak link in the Nittany Lions' defense seems to be with stopping the run — Michigan's Mike Hart and Illinois' Rashard Mendenhall both had monster games against them the last two weeks.

But Ferentz made it clear it will take more than just Albert Young and Damian Sims running wild to come out with a win on Saturday.

"Usually to run the ball, you have to be able to throw it a little bit, too," the coach said. "I think for us to get better, we're going to have to throw the ball better than we did this past weekend to have a chance to perform the way we want to perform."

Facing a stiff defense such as Penn State's, the Hawkeyes know to expect plenty of blitzes not just this Saturday, but probably for the rest of the season, as well.

"We know that going into the rest of our games, teams are going to try to pressure us," sophomore center Rafael Eubanks said. "Teams like to do that against us. We know we can get the job done. Now it's just doing it throughout the entire game."

But even though the Iowa offense has struggled and the Penn State defense has

looked stellar, the same can be said when the Nittany Lions have the ball.

Among the major issues facing Penn State offensively are the inconsistencies of senior quarterback Anthony Morelli and tendency to turn the ball over at critical times; fumbles down in the red zone have haunted the Nittany Lions in both their losses.

While Penn State does run more of a smashmouth offense in contrast to Indiana, its passing game features playmakers such as junior wide receiver Derrick Williams, who was the nation's top overall recruit in 2005.

"They got a very good group of receivers," Ferentz said. "We've been hearing about most of these guys now for a couple of years. Now we're finally getting to face them."

Things look tough with seven games remaining for the Hawkeyes, but the players are doing whatever they can to put a positive spin on things.

"I think all the guys in this program have full confidence in each other," Christensen said. "We've just caught some bad breaks, and we just haven't played as well as we'd like to."

"But we're going to turn it around."

E-mail DI reporter Brendan Stiles at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Crank up the attitude

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

The big dogs of the Big Ten — Ohio State, Michigan, and Penn State — are the Doberman pinschers of the conference; no one wants to be caught in their alley. Wisconsin and Purdue have continually been like pit bulls and rottweilers just behind. But before Ohio State mopped Kinnick turf with Hawkeye helmets in 2006, Ferentz had made Iowa officially one of the second-level cutthroat canines.

Now? Iowa looks more like a Yorkie limping around the floor for scraps with the chihuahuas of the Big Ten (Minnesota and Northwestern).

It can't be the talent level of the Hawkeyes — they clearly had more ability than Iowa State, and they would've beaten the Hoosiers — and probably Wisconsin — if they played up to their skills. I doubt it's the schemes Iowa runs; the Hawks played right with Texas and Michigan last year, and coaching staff turnover was minimal.

So what is the problem?

In talking to some of the players, specifically quarterback Jake Christensen, the attitude seems to be every game is just another game and they should all be treated that way.

That is a lame attitude and speaks volumes about what these Hawkeyes are learning. When the players start saying each game is just another game, treat it like that, and the head coach speaks with the same blasé style, it makes me think that's the attitude Ferentz teaches his players day-in, day-out.

If every game is just another game, that doesn't mean they're all equally important. It means they're all equally unimportant. That's why Iowa State always plays Iowa so well, because the Cyclones treat the matchup as their Super Bowl. With the Hawkeyes treating it as "just another game," it's no wonder the energy levels are so polar opposite.

Then there's the motto of Iowa football depth-chart filling: "next man in."

Yeah, guys earn their stripes and deserve starting roles, but so often, you'll see freshmen and sophomores around the country paying off huge for their schools. So why not give the young guys more chances here?

What if, for a change, instead of letting Christensen continue to perform poorly, you give Rick Stanzi or Arvell Nelson his chance under center? If they don't play — well, at least you tried. But if they play exceptional or even just better than Christensen, leave

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Ferentz can't miss Lee

By Genaro C. Armas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Linebacker Sean Lee eluded the recruiting grasp of Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz like a slippery tailback.

It was three years ago when Lee, then a high-school senior, had narrowed his college choices to Penn State and Iowa. Lee chose the Nittany Lions (3-2, 0-2 Big Ten).

Ferentz, like Lee a graduate of Upper St. Clair High School in suburban Pittsburgh, gets to see what he missed out on when the Hawkeyes (2-3, 0-2) visit Beaver Stadium on Saturday.

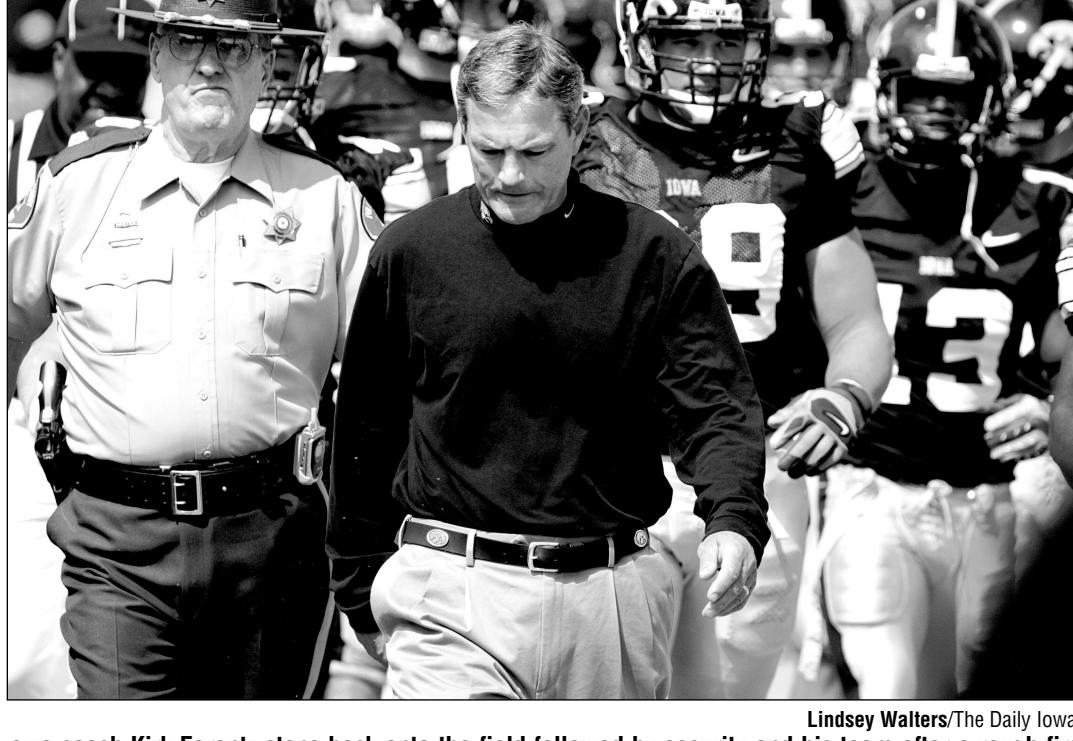
"It was pretty much between Penn State and Iowa," Lee said. "It was not an easy decision, but it came down to Penn State was more of a home for me."

Lee looks very comfortable in the Penn State defense, where he combines with senior Dan Connor to give coach Joe Paterno one of the most formidable linebacking duos in the country. The junior has a team-leading 52 tackles, including 17 last week in the 27-20 loss to Illinois.

Paterno often doesn't say much if he really likes a player. When asked about Lee this week, JoePa uttered one of his succinct signature phrases — "Sean Lee is a heck of a football player."

He's the latest "heck-of-a-player" out of Linebacker U., which has sent such linebacking greats as Jack Ham, Shane Conlan, and LaVar Arrington to the NFL.

Star Paul Posluszny graduated earlier this year and was drafted by the Buffalo Bills, though



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz steps back onto the field followed by security and his team after a rough first half against Iowa State in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 15. Ferentz and Penn State linebacker Sean Lee both graduated from Upper St. Clair High School in suburban Pittsburgh, though obviously, years apart.

the Nittany Lions didn't miss a step.

Connor, second on the team with 49 tackles, slid over to take Posluszny's role in the middle as defensive leader. Connor and Lee seem to make plays all over the field.

Lee's need for perfection and fiery on-field demeanor make him an ideal candidate to replace Connor next year as defensive captain. With the offense struggling lately, Lee and another of this year's co-captains, wideout Terrell Golden, have been encouraging each other this week as Penn State tries to snap a two-game losing streak.

"We're going to need you guys in the game, just like you need us to pick you up" when

the offense is down, Golden said in recounting conversations with Lee, who has the locker next to him.

While the defense has been better overall this season than the offense, the unit has shown some give in recent weeks.

Poor tackling helped allow Illinois and their speedy playmakers race out to a 21-10 lead last week before Connor, Lee and their teammates were able to regroup and hold the Illini to six points after halftime.

Against Michigan the previous week, star running back Mike Hart pounded away at the "D" for 153 yards on 44 carries. The Wolverines and Illini both were able to convert several key third-down situations.

Overall, the Penn State defense has allowed opponents over 350 yards per game and seven touchdowns over the last three games after limiting foes to 129 ypg and no touchdowns in the season's first two games.

Lee praised opposing offenses, but also said the Nittany Lions defense has to execute for four quarters instead of having periodic lapses.

"We'll show spurts where we play like our defenses have in the past, but then we'll have letdowns," he said. "We can't have that."

He'll get a chance to correct his mistakes on Saturday against Iowa and the coach who nearly landed him.

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Daily Break

horoscopes

Friday, October 5, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your outgoing personality can bring you all sorts of perks, but if you are too flirtatious or don't pay enough attention to the people in your life who care, you can expect an argument. Play hard, work hard, and be fair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love is in the stars, and a serious relationship can be discussed. Deal with personal decisions, take care of your needs and those of the ones you love, and take an aggressive position regarding a partnership.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make creative changes at home. If that means moving or renovating, get started. You will connect with someone who will get your blood rushing and your heart beating. Someone from your past will make a difference.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't believe everything you hear. Find out firsthand before you join in or make a statement. A desire to make a vocational change will overpower you, bringing about action instead of just contemplation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let your emotions get you into trouble. You may have something to say, but if it will be hurtful or put you in a precarious position, remain quiet. Your time will be better spent finishing what you start and finding ways to obtain or make money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stabilize your position, but don't reveal personal information. You can make some changes at home, but don't let someone else cost you too much in the process. By taking control, you will get what you want, when you want it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are sitting in better position than you realize. Take every opportunity to talk about your goals, ideas, and intentions. You will drum up business, help, or whatever else you need if you talk freely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you let your emotions get the better of you, an argument will break out. A serious look at an idea, product, or venture can generate extra cash. An original service will be well-received by an industry with which you are familiar.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to your original story, and avoid being questioned. Exaggeration will be your demise. A change in your personal status or the way your friends, neighbors, or relatives view you is likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on work, finishing what you began, and closing deals that can bring you greater financial stability. You will be up for a good time if you plan an evening out with someone you admire. A little extra pampering will boost your confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be pulled in different directions emotionally. Try to be true to what you want and need so you can live with the decisions you make today. A chance meeting with someone from your past will be an eye-opener.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a serious look at an old idea. You may be able to flush out what caused something not to work the first time around. Once you have a better handle on what you need to do, it will be easy to proceed. Money can be made and deals struck.

"We're in a worse place than we were in 1999."

— Matthew Dowd,
the former pollster and chief campaign strategist for President Bush, who has become disillusioned with his old boss.

See 5A.

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL

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• "Drive safely."
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• "The next best thing to naked!"
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• "What's in your wallet?"
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• "Don't leave home without it."
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• "Cover the Earth."
(Sherman Williams)

• "Now you see it, now you don't."
(Diet Pepsi)

• "Designed for action."
(Pontiac Motors)

• "Everything we do is driven by you."
(Ford)

• "Sheer driving pleasure."
(BMW)

• "You'll never outgrow us!"
(Toys 'R' Us)

• "It's everywhere you want to be."
(Visa)

• "Less irritating to the throat."
(Phillip Morris cigarettes)

• "It's all inside."
(JCPenney)

• "Connecting people."
(Nokia)

• "Strong enough for a man, but made for a woman."
(Secret Antiperspirant)

• "Is it in you?"
(Gatorade)

— Andrew R. Juhl. It's what's for dinner. E-mail him at: andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

WATER WORK



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

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Level:

1 2

3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

9	6	7	1	3	4	8	5	2
3	5	2	7	6	8	4	1	9
8	1	4	2	9	5	3	6	7
5	7	6	4	1	2	9	3	8
1	2	9	6	7	3	5	4	8
4	8	3	5	2	9	6	7	1
6	4	8	9	1	2	7	3	5
2	3	1	4	5	7	9	8	6
7	9	5	3	8	6	1	2	4

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)

1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Richard Burgin

2 News from Germany (in German)

3 2007 Iowa Homecoming Parade

4 Red Cedar Chamber Music from the Old Capitol

5:30 Piano Sundays Concert from the Old Capitol, Sept. 16

7 2007 Iowa Homecoming Parade

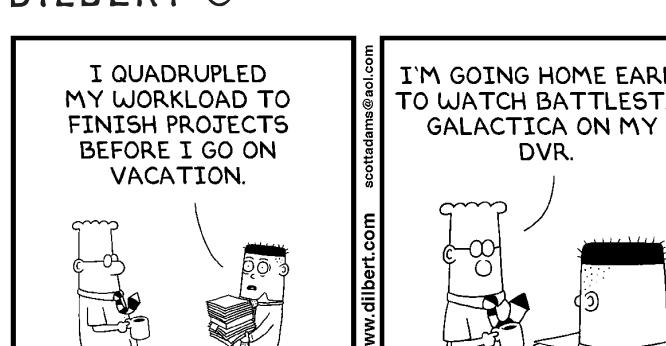
8 Red Cedar Chamber Music from the Old Capitol

9:30 Piano Sundays Concert from the Old Capitol, Sept. 16

11 2007 Iowa Homecoming Parade

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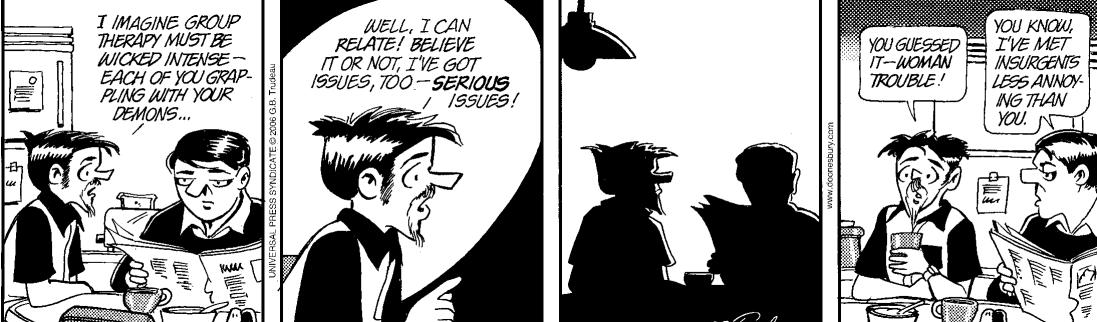
by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR'



BY WILEY

Doonesbury

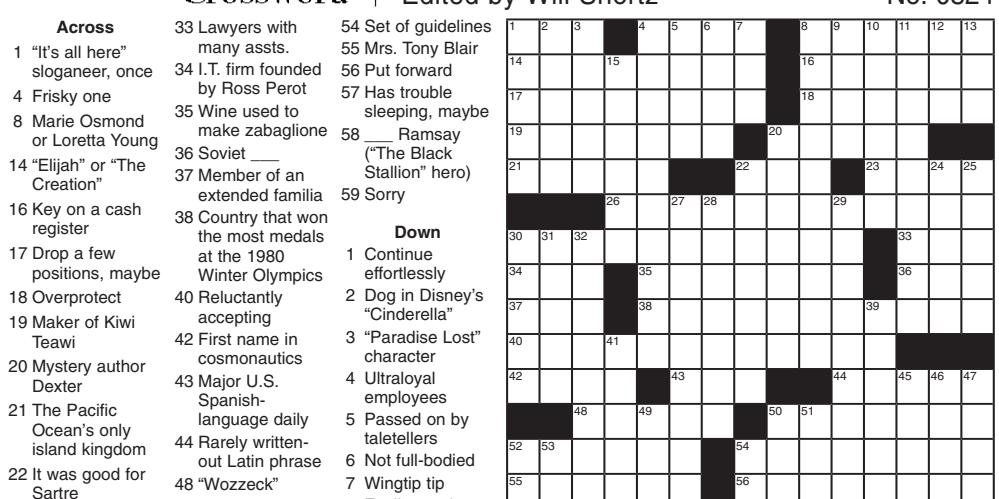


BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0824



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	U	L	D	R	B	A	R	E	D
O	N	S	E	C	O	A	P	E	C	E
E	L	E	A	S	E	R	E	V	S	U
L	E	A	S	E	R	T	E	S	U	P
E	R	I	K	S	O	D	S	T	A	R
R	E	A	B	E	S	D	B	O	D	E
R	O	N	A	L	E	E	I	O	R	O
N	T	E	S	T	S	E	W	E	R	S
T	E	S	T	S	E	W	E	R	S	S
N	T	E	S	T	E	W	E	R	S	S
E	R	I	K	S	O	D	B	O	D	E

PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY

30 Take one more shot at
31 It may be bid
32 One of the "10 Attic orators"
33 Fabric with the same name as a Scottish river
34 French district that lent its name to a foodstuff

35 Set of guidelines
36 Mrs. Tony Blair
37 Has trouble sleeping, maybe
38 Ramsay ("The Black Stallion" hero)
39 Sorry

40 Continue effortlessly
41 Dog in Disney's "Cinderella"
42 First name in cosmonautics
43 Major U.S. Spanish-language daily
44 Rarely written-out Latin phrase
45 Stout on by taletellers
46 Not full-bodied
47 Wingtip tip
48 Feeling no better
49 "Man is a ____ using animal": Thomas Carlyle
50 What stare decides upholds the validity of Red line?

51 1981 Literature Nobelist Canetti
52 Stocking stuffer
53 Density symbol, in physics
54 Material at the basis of "Jurassic Park"

55 Ne plus ultra
56 Work within a company, say
57 Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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The Daily Iowan Pregame

October 5, 2007

FRESH START

IOWA VS.
PENN STATE

Hawkeyes look to improve first-half struggles in State College

Pregame

AP poll

	Record	Points	Previous
1. LSU (33)	5-0	1,593	2
2. USC (32)	4-0	1,591	1
3. California	5-0	1,475	6
4. Ohio State	5-0	1,420	8
5. Wisconsin	5-0	1,271	9
6. South Florida	4-0	1,203	18
7. Boston College	5-0	1,172	12
8. Kentucky	5-0	1,143	14
9. Florida	4-1	1,031	4
10. Oklahoma	4-1	992	3
11. South Carolina	4-1	900	16
12. Georgia	4-1	885	15
13. West Virginia	4-1	861	5
14. Oregon	4-1	837	11
15. Virginia Tech	4-1	639	17
16. Hawaii	5-0	586	19
17. Missouri	4-0	561	20
18. Arizona State	5-0	497	23
19. Texas	4-1	449	7
20. Cincinnati	5-0	377	24
21. Rutgers	3-1	299	10
22. Clemson	4-1	265	13
23. Purdue	5-0	218	NR
24. Kansas State	3-1	214	NR
25. Nebraska	4-1	198	25

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S PREGAME

Others Receiving Votes: Florida State 101, Miami (FL) 83, Illinois 59, Auburn 52, UCLA 49, Texas A&M 29, Michigan State 16, Michigan 15, Connecticut 9, Alabama 6, Arkansas 5, Colorado 5, UCF 5, Penn State 4, Virginia 3, Kansas 3, Boise State 3, Washington 1.

USA Today poll

	Record	Points	Previous
1. USC (45)	4-0	1483	1
2. LSU (14)	5-0	1454	2
3. California	5-0	1363	6
4. Ohio State (1)	5-0	1313	8
5. Wisconsin	5-0	1251	9
6. Boston College	5-0	1138	11
7. Florida	4-1	1000	3
8. Kentucky	5-0	971	15
9. South Florida	4-0	960	18
10. Oklahoma	4-1	925	4
11. Georgia	4-1	758	16
12. West Virginia	4-1	756	5
13. Oregon	4-1	697	12
14. Virginia Tech	4-1	661	14
15. Hawaii	5-0	585	17
16. Texas	4-1	573	7
17. Missouri	4-0	532	20
18. South Carolina	4-1	529	21
19. Arizona State	5-0	466	25
20. Purdue	5-0	423	25
21. Rutgers	3-1	347	10
22. Clemson	4-1	278	13
23. Nebraska	4-1	261	22
24. Cincinnati	5-0	249	NR
25. UCLA	4-1	79	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Miami (FL) 68, Michigan State 63, Kansas 48, Florida State 46, Auburn 42, Kansas State 33, Boise State 25, Connecticut 23, Illinois 21, Tennessee 17, Virginia 15, Penn State 12, Texas A&M 10, Michigan 10, Alabama 5, Colorado 3, Georgia Tech 3, Indiana 1, UCF 1, Wake Forest 1, Wyoming 1.



Page 4C

Pump Up the Volume — Pregame's newest feature brings you the best quotations from this week.

Pages 8C & 9C

Starting lineup and roster — don't forget to save it if you go to the game or turn on the TV.

Page 10C

Senior Dan Connor is just another great linebacker to come out of Penn State.

Fresh Start

Plagued by a sluggish offensive start that has become common theme in five games this season, the Hawkeyes will look to light up the scoreboard early in State College, 6C.

The Daily Iowan PREGAME STAFF

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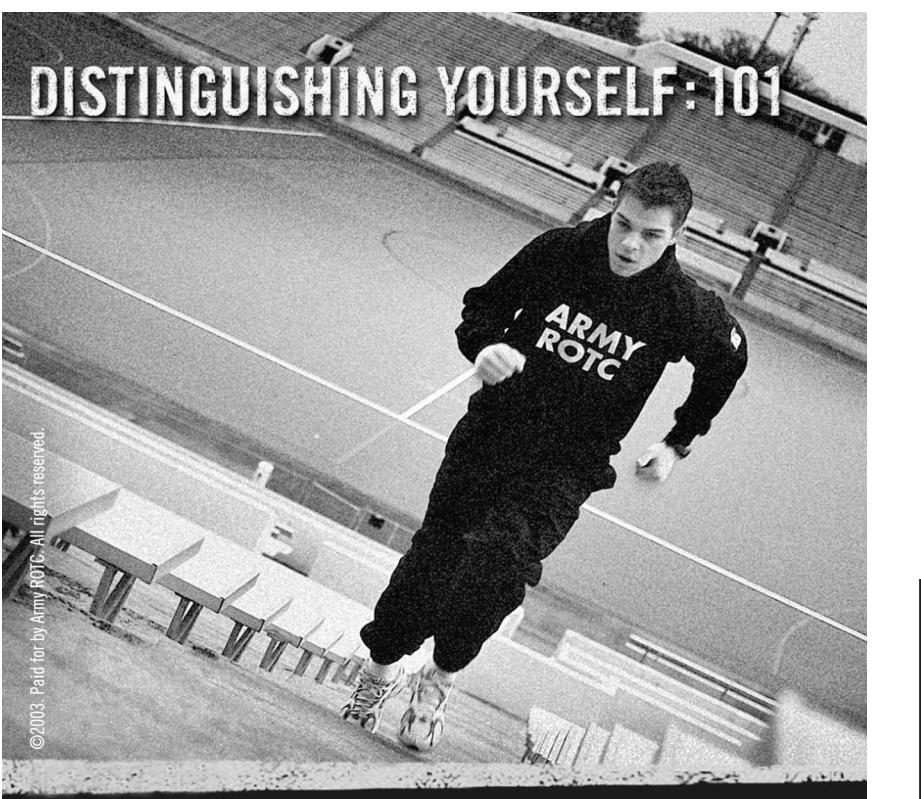
Postgame coverage

- Story and photos posted immediately after the game on [dailyiowan.com](#)
- Updated story with quotes and postgame reaction 90 minutes after the game
- On Mondays, full coverage with postgame analysis, photo slide shows, and video highlights

[dailyiowansports.com/football](#)

- Game pages with easy access to stories, photos, highlights and statistics
- Season schedule
- Photo slide shows
- Pregame on Daily Iowan Television

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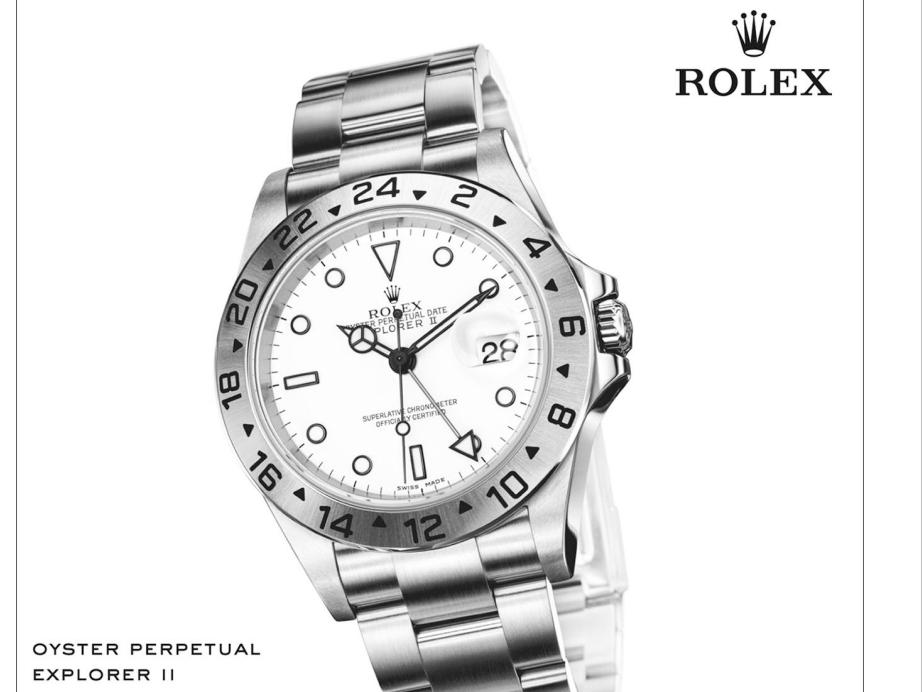
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Pregame

Big Ten Standings

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

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

DI's Big Ten Power Rankings

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

This Week's Lines

Home team in caps

Favorite	Underdog	Utah	TEMPLE
LOUISVILLE	7	TEMPLE	Cincinnati
N Illinois	24	Cincinnati	Wisconsin
RUTGERS	18	MINNESOTA	Northwestern
ILLINOIS	13.5	Northwestern	N CAROLINA
INDIANA	11	N CAROLINA	DUKE
MICHIGAN ST	13.5	DUKE	C Michigan
Miami (Fla.)	6	C Michigan	Vanderbilt
Wake Forest	2.5	Vanderbilt	Bowling Green
BALL STATE	16	BOWLING GREEN	BUFFALO
AUBURN	3	BUFFALO	ARMY
BOSTON COL	16.5	ARMY	MICHIGAN
Ohio	1.5	MICHIGAN	WYOMING
ARMY	20.5	WYOMING	Texas Christian
MICHIGAN	5.5	Texas Christian	Oklahoma St
WYOMING	2.5	Oklahoma St	MISSISSIPPI ST
TEXAS A&M	15	MISSISSIPPI ST	MISSISSIPPI
KENT	1.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
KANSAS ST	3	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
MISSISSIPPI	7.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
Colorado	21	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
CLEMSON	14.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
Oklahoma	3.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
MISSOURI	1.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
PENN ST	40.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
FLORIDA ST	10	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
TENNESSEE	20.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
NEVADA	1.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
ALABAMA	1.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
SAN JOSE ST	22.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
COLORADO ST	17	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
OREGON ST	7	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
USC	10.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
W MICHIGAN	21	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
Ga Tech	9	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
TEXAS TECH	3	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
C Florida	16.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
LSU	23.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
Ohio St	21	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
UCLA	22	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
AIR FORCE	5.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
Tulsa	2.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
Arizona St	14	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
HAWAII	12	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
S Florida	14	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
Arkansas St	21.5	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
UL LAFAYETTE	12	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
Troy	22	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
Virginia	36	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
BOISE ST	13	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI

Odds 'n' Ends

THEY SAID WHAT?



“We’re going to try to go out there and beat Iowa. We’re going to work our butts off this week — pardon me, ladies — we’re going to work very hard, see what we can get done.”

— Penn State head coach Joe Paterno

Kellen Lewis rises to the occasion

For whatever reason, the Iowa defense brings out the best in Indiana quarterback Kellen Lewis. Lewis had arguably his best game ever in a Hoosier uniform last week in a 38-20 victory over Iowa. He threw for a career-high 322 yards for three touchdown passes and had a 73.1 completion percentage. The performance earned him co-Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honors with Wisconsin running back P.J. Hill, and Lewis became the first Big Ten player to earn more than one weekly accolade this season. His first such honor came a year ago after Indiana’s 31-28 upset of the Hawkeyes.

Stat of the Week

After beating Michigan State to improve to 2-0 in the Big Ten, Wisconsin coach Bret Bielema accomplished something that Bo Schembechler, Woody Hayes, Joe Paterno, Hayden Fry, and Barry Alvarez never did: He became just the second coach in the history of Big Ten football to begin a career by winning 17 of his first 18 contests. The only other Big Ten coach to match the feat is former Michigan coach Fielding Yost, who achieved the record more than a century ago.

Just four fun

The number of consecutive wins Iowa has against Penn State at Beaver Stadium, a streak that dates to 1996.
4 In the last meeting between the two schools, the Hawkeyes held the Nittany Lions to four points in an awkward 6-4 game in 2004.
4 On the Iowa Hawkeyes’ roster, four players hail from the Keystone State — sophomore Dana Brown, redshirt freshman Jeremina Hunter, and freshmen Thomas Nardo and Abe Satterfield.

Now in his 42nd year as Penn State’s head coach, Joe Paterno is fourth all-time in coaching victories, behind John Gagliardi, Bobby Bowden, and the late Eddie Robinson.

Penn State is ranked fourth overall in wins since Joe Paterno joined Penn State’s coaching staff in 1950, behind only Oklahoma, Ohio State, and Nebraska.

Henne moves into second

After missing two-straight games because of an injury, Chad Henne came back for Michigan last week against Northwestern and reminded everyone why he’s one of the Big Ten’s best. Tossing three scores against the Wildcats, Henne now has 75 career touchdown passes, moving him past Jon Navarre and Chuck Long on the Big Ten’s all-time list. Henne is now second behind former Boilermaker QB Drew Brees, who threw 90 touchdown passes while playing for Purdue.

No. 5 Wisconsin (5-0, 2-0)

at Illinois (4-1, 2-0)

11 a.m., ESPN

With a 37-34 survival victory over Michigan State, the Badgers were among the beneficiaries from the upsets galore last week, and they moved up four spots in the AP poll to fifth. Wisconsin now heads on the road for two conference games, starting this Saturday in Champaign against an up-and-coming Illinois squad that just pulled off its biggest victory of the Ron Zook era last week, beating Penn State, 27-20. Last season, the Badgers overcame a 17-3 halftime deficit to beat the Fighting Illini, 30-24.

Minnesota (1-4, 0-2)

at Indiana (4-1, 1-1)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

After dropping their first Big Ten game on Sept. 22, the Hoosiers bounced back in a big way last week, going into Iowa City and coming out with a convincing 38-20 win over the Hawkeyes. Indiana now looks to get payback against a Minnesota team that put up 63 points on the Hoosiers last year in Minneapolis. Meanwhile, the Golden Gophers come into Bloomington with a very porous defense, having given up at least 30 points in all five of its contests in 2007.

Eastern Michigan (2-3)

at Michigan (3-2, 2-0)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

Last week, the Wolverines managed to overcome a 16-7 deficit and left Evanston with a 28-16 victory over Northwestern to put them back above .500 and improve their mark to 2-0 in Big Ten play. This week, the Maize-and-Blue get a break from conference action and begin a two-game stretch in the Big House against Eastern Michigan, whose campus is located seven miles from Ann Arbor.

Northwestern (2-3, 0-2)

at Michigan State (4-1, 0-1)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

After starting their season winning four straight, the Spartans encountered their first bump in the road during the Mark Dantonio era and lost the conference opener at Wisconsin last week. Michigan State now returns to East Lansing for two games, with the home stand starting this week against a Northwestern squad that has suddenly lost its winning ways, dropping three straight after starting 2-0. In one of the most memorable games last season, the Spartans came back from a 38-3 deficit to beat the Wildcats, 41-38, in Michigan State’s lone Big Ten win.

No. 4 Ohio State (5-0, 2-0)

at No. 23 Purdue (5-0, 1-0)

7 p.m., ABC

In the Big Ten’s marquee game on Saturday, two unbeaten collide — Ohio State and Purdue meet in West Lafayette for the first time since the 2004 campaign. The Buckeyes come in having won 16-consecutive Big Ten games, with the most recent being a 30-7 victory at Minnesota last week. Purdue, on the other hand, is coming off a 33-19 victory at home against Notre Dame. The key matchup will be Purdue QB Curtis Painter against Ohio State linebacker James Laurinaitis.

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PUMP UP THE VOLUME

A seventh-straight Big Ten loss and third in a row this season left plenty to talk about for a Hawkeye football team mired with inconsistencies. In our new Pregame feature, Pump Up the Volume, we bring a number of noteworthy sound bites you might've missed from this week's interviews.

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On facing an unfamiliar Penn State offense:

"We've been hearing about their receivers and seeing glimpses of them now for three years. We had a two-year hiatus. Those guys really have played well. [Quarterback Anthony] Morelli jumped in last year after [Michael] Robinson graduated and did a nice job. He's a good football player. We tried like heck to recruit him."

— KIRK FERENTZ

"We haven't played them in a while, but when you see these guys on TV, they're very athletic guys, real fast guys. They played hard, and as we've seen on film, they're hard workers, and they're going to come out and compete at the highest level."

— SENIOR DEFENSIVE BACK HAROLD DALTON

On the young players competing for Iowa:

"At this level, it's difficult when you're young. We happen to have a whole group of them learning on the run. I'm telling you, I'm not putting anything on anybody's age or anything. We're out there, we're expected to play, and I'm confident guys will get things turned around."

— SENIOR TAILBACK ALBERT YOUNG

"The good news is right now, if there is good news, one thing about young players is, young players can improve more dramatically. I would expect Jake [Christensen] to improve more than Bryan Mattison, just as an illustration. I think he's got a much better chance to make dramatic improvement."

— KIRK FERENTZ

"I know even though we lost, practice has still been intense. And I think, I know, that's a tribute to the guys in the senior class. We're not going to get down, period, no matter what the situation is."

— ALBERT YOUNG

"Every game is a crucial game, especially if you want to go in the direction you want to go in. This week, you're going to see what everybody's really about as men and as players."

— SENIOR DEFENSIVE TACKLE MITCH KING

On what is causing the number of sacks (nine last week):

"It's really just a fundamental thing. It's not that guys don't know who to pick up. It's really not as bad as it seems — trust me, after we saw the film."

— ALBERT YOUNG

"I think it showed what I suspected Saturday. It's a complex issue. It's not one guy's fault. Sometimes it is. But usually it's this, that or another. So it's protection, quarterback decisions, routes not being run correctly. You factor all that up, it had a very ugly result."

— KIRK FERENTZ

On responding from a seventh-straight Big Ten loss:

"Everybody's had a little blip in the radar. The question is, 'What do you do when it happens?'... There are some peaks and valleys there, and that's one thing I'm acutely aware of. You try to avoid blips, and we're not ready to surrender this one yet; it's not over. We've still got seven games to do something."

— KIRK FERENTZ

"I know even though we lost, practice has still been intense. And I think, I know, that's a tribute to the guys in the senior class. We're not going to get down, period, no matter what the situation is."

— ALBERT YOUNG

"Every game is a crucial game, especially if you want to go in the direction you want to go in. This week, you're going to see what everybody's really about as men and as players."

— SENIOR DEFENSIVE TACKLE MITCH KING



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Pregame

Out from behind the Cheese Curtain

By Brendan Stiles
THE DAILY IOWAN

If the saying goes "survival of the fittest," then no one seemed more fit for survival than Mark Bortz.

Bortz was one of six boys in his family. He was also the youngest of the half-dozen.

As a kid in Pardeeville, Wis., football was one of the few activities outside of hunting and fishing that really clung to him growing up. He said his love for football started when he realized he wouldn't be sent to the principal's office for hitting another player.

Bortz had a stellar high-school career, but he said only one offer came his way: The opportunity was in Iowa City.

"My chances were limited, and it was the one thing to get me out from behind the Cheese Curtain," Bortz said. "It was an opportunity that I don't think anybody at that time from my town ever got."

"It was just a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

He wasn't the only arrival in 1979, however. Iowa had also hired a new football head coach in the form of Hay-

den Fry, for whom Bortz still has the utmost respect today.

"Without Hayden Fry, I think there's a possibility that Iowa would still be in the dark ages," Bortz said. "He proved everybody wrong, and it didn't take long. We went from the outhouse to the penthouse."

As a defensive tackle, Bortz showed promise for the Hawkeyes. In his junior season, Iowa did the unthinkable, winning the Big Ten in 1981 for the first time in 23 years.

Unfortunately for Bortz and the Hawkeyes, the magical run ended with a 28-0 blow from Washington in the 1982 Rose Bowl. Afterwards, Bortz wondered if Iowa would end up being a one-year wonder. Twenty-five years later, he likes what has transpired.

"When we got beat in the Rose Bowl, I thought that was the end of it right there," he said. "It's a great feeling being part of an organization, being the foundation of a tradition. I'd like to think that all of the guys I played with laid the foundation."

Fry felt Bortz would make it in the NFL, but not as a defensive lineman. After suggesting a position change to coach Mike Ditka, the Chicago Bears

In that game, the Bears throttled the

used their eighth-round pick to select Bortz in the 1983 NFL draft.

[Ditka] said, 'Coach, we looked at Mark, and he just doesn't have enough speed to give us the pass rush that we need on defense,'" Fry said. "I said, 'Coach, I wouldn't recommend him as a defensive tackle. If you put him over at offensive guard next to Jay Hilgenberg, you'll have two of the finest guys in the country on your ball club.'

"For years afterwards, Coach Ditka would call me and say, 'Do you have any Mark Bortzes available?'" After making the change to left guard, Bortz went on to play 12 seasons in the NFL, all in the Windy City. By his second year, Bortz, who felt he was better on offense than he had been on defense, was paving the way as running back Walter Payton broke Jim Brown's career rushing record in 1984.

Then came 1985, when the Bears had one of the best seasons in NFL history. That year, Chicago compiled a 15-1 record and pitched playoff shutouts at the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams to earn a trip to Super Bowl XX in New Orleans.

E-mail *D*/reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

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Pregame

Struggling with offensive molasses

Plagued by a sluggish offensive start that has become common theme in five games this season, the Hawkeyes will look to light up the scoreboard early in State College.

By Diane Hendrickson
THE DAILY IOWAN

On the way to Ames three weeks ago, the Iowa offense, fresh off a 35-0 shellacking of Syracuse, stalled on Interstate 80 somewhere between Iowa City and I-35.

It's still sitting there, broken down on the shoulder, on a desolate stretch of highway, a skeleton of what could have been after the Hawkeyes 2-0 start.

If you saw the unit that put up more than 400 yards against Syracuse, let Kirk Ferentz know.

Since that fateful day against the Cyclones, Iowa's first-half struggles have dug the rhythm-less offense into an early grave with missed opportunities. The squad has scored 17 points in the first half of its last three games — all losses — but that stat is misleading, with 14 of those points scored with fewer than four ticks on the clock.

Meanwhile, Iowa State and Indiana pounced on every scoring opportunity, putting up lopsided scores of 12-0 and 21-7 respectively going into the locker room.

"I think every team wants to come out fast," said running back Albert Young, who rushed for 94 yards in the 38-20 loss to Indiana. "I think every team would like to start out in front, you know. We're just putting ourselves in situations where it is hard to come out of a hole. You just don't want to put yourself in trouble early in the game."

The usual suspects for failure are all there: costly penalties, injuries, dropped passes, missed kicks, and poor third-down conversion. But after emerging from the mid-game break, suddenly, the obstacles seem to disappear. Like Jekyll and Hyde, another Hawkeye squad emerges, one that can do what it couldn't in the first — engineer drives and put points on the scoreboard.

"The first thing we need to do, just in general terms, is be more consistent," Ferentz said. "On special-team play and the offense.

"For us to have a chance to be successful, we have to play well right from the start and continue that right through the end."

But the Indiana game added a new wrinkle to the offense's woes. The Hoosiers continually applied pressure to quarterback Jake Christensen, resulting in nine sacks and an additional tackle for loss, which moved Iowa 40 yards toward its own goal line.

"At times, we have [a tempo]," Ferentz said. "If you pick one thing now, it's just negative-yardage plays. It's hard to overcome."

The running game, which found



Peter Klopfer/The Daily Iowan
Quarterback Jake Christensen passes to running back Albert Young during Iowa's 38-20 loss to Indiana on Sept. 29 at Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeye offense hopes to get out to a fast start Saturday at Penn State.

porous holes in the Indiana defense — Young averaged 6.3 yards per carry and Damian Sims 5.4 — had to be abandoned as the clock neared zero.

"We fell behind on the scoreboard," the coach said. "And we were in a game in which we were running the ball pretty well, and we couldn't really go in that direction, because we were running out of time."

Despite futile efforts for the first 30 minutes, each week the squad has

gradually shown improvement, which could indicate a turning point is near.

In Ames, the Hawkeyes totaled 59 yards through the first two periods but almost quadrupled that after half-time. They put up 137 against a tough Wisconsin defense in Madison — half of that came on the final drive with under a minute left. Against Indiana on Sept. 29, the Hawkeyes topped 200 yards in the half but missed two field goals en route to 428 total yards.

"It's not one we want to follow."

E-mail D/reporter Diane Hendrickson at: diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu

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Pregame

There is a 'D' in Penn State

Spending his early career under the tutelage of second-round NFL draft pick Paul Posluszny, Penn State linebacker Dan Connor is embracing his role as senior leader and terrorizing opposing offenses along the way.



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

Penn State linebacker Dan Connor closes in on Buffalo wide receiver Brett Hamlin on Sept. 15 in State College, Pa. Connor ranks third in the conference with 49 tackles.

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

Starring in the role as captain of a vaunted Penn State defense that ranks second in the Big Ten after five games, it's no secret that senior linebacker Dan Connor belongs among the great lineage of defensive players to go through State College.

Despite the Nittany Lions' surprising 0-2 start in conference play, the Butkus Award candidate has been a rock-solid anchor for the unit, standing third in conference with 49 tackles and racking up three sacks along the way.

But just as Connor has been the leader of a group that has allowed only seven touchdowns this season, he's quick to remind you of the former Penn State standouts who've helped shape his stellar career.

"I learned from Paul [Posluszny], Mike Robinson, Allen Zemitis, those

guys who are past captains," he said at the Big Ten media day in August. "Even Levi Brown, they've done an unbelievable job in leading the team and setting the tone for the team. Guys such as them, you just watch, and I was just taking it in the past couple years.

"Now, it's going to be a time to show what I learned, and mix their technique with some of mine, and help this team."

Playing in a defensive unit without another senior, Connor, faces the heaviest scrutiny in football-crazy State College, Pa.

Often called Linebacker University for its continued ability to churn out NFL-caliber prospects, Penn State has molded the likes of three-time pro bowler Lavar Arrington and most recently Posluszny. A protégé of the Buffalo Bills second-round draft pick in 2007, Connor understands the pressure of the position and appreciates the chance to follow in Posluszny's footsteps.

"There's pressure in that the tradition is unbelievable," he said. "Everyone's looking at you; the whole state of Pennsylvania has its eyes on you. There's pressure in that, but at the same time, it's positive, and people support you, and they want you to do well."

Entering the season, Connor said, one of his biggest goals was to become a more vocal player — both in the locker room and on the field.

The off-season makeover projected to be especially beneficial for the team's younger players, who spend the year maturing on the field would be keys to success for the defense this season, Connor knows the other 10 players on his side of the ball must overcome youth to reach their full potential.

"We definitely have the capabilities," he said. "We have the talent, we have the ability, but we're young. There are a lot of young, good players, and we need to step forward."

E-mail *D*/Sports Editor Charlie Kautz at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

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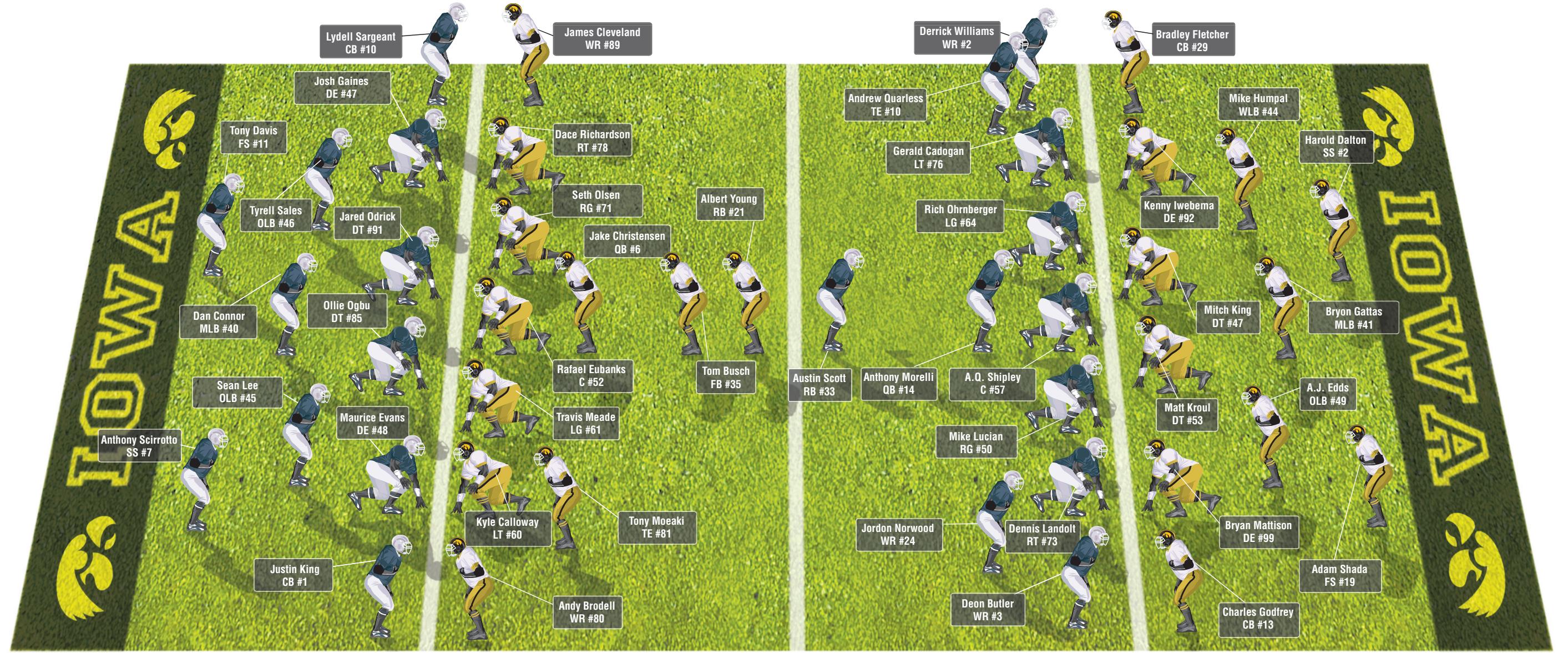
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2	Harold Dalton	DB	Jr.	6-1	201	Camden, N.J.
2	Eric Guthrie	P	Fr.	6-6	205	Nevada, Iowa
3	Diauntae Morrow	DB	Fr.	6-0	190	Cleveland
4	Jordan Bernstein	DB	Fr.	5-11	200	Des Moines
5	Ryan Donahue	P	#Fr.	6-3	175	Evergreen Park, Ill.
6	Jake Christensen	QB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

35	Tom Busch	FB	Sr.	5-11	235	Cottage Grove, Minn.
36	Brett Morse	FB	#Fr.	6-3	230	Willowbrook, Ill.
36	Taylor Herbst	DB	So.	6-1	218	Dubuque
37	Gavin McGrath	LB	Jr.	6-2	235	Cedar Rapids
38	Jordan McLaughlin	FB	Jr.	6-0	230	Belmond, Iowa
39	Austin Signor	K	So.	6-4	230	Urbandale, Iowa
40	Mike Klinkenborg	LB	Sr.	6-2	240	Rock Rapids, Iowa
41	Bryon Gattas	LB	Sr.	6-1	233	Mt. Prospect, Ill.
42	Jeremiah Hunter	LB	#Fr.	6-2	222	York, Pa.
42	Nick Murphy	LS	Fr.	6-2	210	St. Paul, Minn.
43	Pat Angerer	LB	So.	6-1	230	Bettendorf
44	Mike Humpal	LB	Sr.	6-3	242	New Hampton, Iowa
45	Tyler Nielsen	LB	Fr.	6-4	215	Humboldt, Iowa
46	Christian Ballard	DE	Fr.	6-4	270	Lawrence, Kan.
47	Mitch King	DT	Jr.	6-3	264	Burlington, Iowa
48	Troy Johnson	LB	#Fr.	6-2	215	Lakeland, Fla.
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50	Ross Petersen	LB	#Fr.	6-1	230	Douston, Iowa
51	Tyler Blum	OL	So.	6-6	285	Walnut, Iowa
52	Rafael Eubanks	C	So.	6-3	285	St. Paul, Minn.
53	Mark Kroul	DL	Jr.	5-11	277	Mt. Vernon, Iowa
54	Tom Koeppel	OL	Fr.	6-1	260	Iowa City
55	Josh Quarless	CB	Jr.	6-0	186	Pittsburgh
56	Deon Butler	WR	Fr.	6-3	203	Woodbridge, Md.
57	Andrew Quarless	CB	Jr.	5-10	186	Woodbridge, Va.
58	Rich Ohrnberger	LG	#Fr.	6-2	236	Bayonne, N.J.
59	Jerome Hayes	LB	#Fr.	6-2	217	Norfolk, Va.
60	Anthony Morelli	QB	Fr.	6-6	241	Lawrenceville, N.J.
61	Mark Mahmens	DL	So.	6-3	255	Goose Lake, Iowa
62	A.Q. Shipley	C	#Fr.	5-8	181	New Haven, Conn.
63	Austin Scott	FB	#Fr.	6-4	235	Frankfort, Ill.
64	Mike Lucian	RG	#Fr.	6-5	194	Rochester, Pa.
65	Mike Harriott	CB	So.	5-8	194	Barrington, Ill.
66	Derek Williams	WR	Jr.	6-0	195	Iowa City
67	Richie Quarless	TE	Fr.	6-5	195	West Deptford, N.J.
68	Andy Kuempel	OL	Fr.	6-7	295	Cedar Rapids
69	Kyle Haganman	OL	#Fr.	6-5	265	Osage, Iowa
70	Austin Postler	OL	Jr.	6-5	285	Iowa City
71	Seth Olsen	OL	Jr.	6-5	305	Omaha, Neb.
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74	Dan Dering	OL	So.	6-6	300	Barrington, Ill.
75	Nick Brayton	DL	Fr.	6-3	235	Iowa City
76	Anthony Scirrotto	S	Jr.	6-0	195	West Deptford, N.J.
77	Wesley Aeschliman	OL	Jr.	6-8	318	Bloomfield, Iowa
78	Dave Richardson	OL	Jr.	6-6	305	Wheaton, Ill.
79	Bryan Bulaga	OL	Fr.	6-6	290	Crystal Lake, Ill.
80	Andy Brodell	WR	Jr.	6-3	200	Ankeny, Iowa
81	Tony Moeaki	TE	Jr.	6-4	255	Wheaton, Ill.
82	Allen Reisner	TE	Fr.	6-3	220	Marion, Iowa
83	Anthony Scirrotto	TE	Jr.	6-4	250	Prairie City, Iowa
84	Anthony Bowman	WR	So.	5-11	167	Detroit
85	Michael Sabers	TE	Jr.	6-5	245	Iowa City
86	Trey Stross	WR	So.	6-3	195	Avon Lake, Ohio
87	Zach Furlong	TE	Fr.	6-5	220	Xenia, Ohio
88	Thomas Nardo	DL	Fr.	6-3	245	Lancaster, Pa.
89	Dominique Douglas	WR	So.	6-1	190	Detroit
90	James Cleveland	WR	#Fr.	6-1	195	Baytown, Texas
91	Grant McCracken	DE	Jr.	6-3	250	Ankeny, Iowa
92	Jacoby Coleman	LB	Fr.	6-3	240	Beaumont, Texas
93	Tyler Gerstandt	TE	So.	6-6	248	Cherokee, Iowa
94	Broderick Binns	DE	Fr.	6-2	245	St. Paul, Minn.
95	Kenny Iwebema	DE	Sr.	6-4	219	Arlington Heights, Ill.
96	Deon Butler	WR	Fr.	6-1	232	Willingboro, N.J.
97	Adrian Clayborn	DE	#Fr.	6-3	275	St. Louis
98	Karl Klug	DE	#Fr.	6-4	235	Caledonia, Minn.
99	Bryan Mattison	DE	Sr.	6-3	272	Mishawaka, Ind.

1	Justin King	CB	Jr.	6-0	186	Pittsburgh
2	Derrick Williams	WR	Jr.	6-0	203	Cedar Rapids
3	Deon Butler	WR	Jr.	5-10	168	Woodbridge, Va.
4	Terrell Golden	WR</td				