Democratic presidential-premier hopeful John Edwards speaks to a attentive crowd inside a barn at the Johnson County Fairground on Oct. 8. Edwards spoke about universal health care and getting the troops out of Iraq. Edwards, along with other pre-presidential-nomination hopefuls, including Hillary Rodham Clinton and Bill Richardson, gave speeches in a swelteringly hot barn. Supporter of the different candidates congregated on the fairgrounds to listen to the speakers and eat free food.

By Ashton Shurson

OKOBOJI, Iowa — When Jane Goodall first went to Africa in 1960 to study chimpanzees, she was a young curious young woman, ready to make a difference — and now at 73, nothing has changed.

Goodall, who won fame after studying chimpanzees and advocating for the environment, traveled 300 days over the past year to speak in Okoboji, which was attended by UI officials and local residents.

Throughout the lecture, the primatologist reflected on her early experiences with the animals and promoted the environmental protection youth program Roots and Shoots, created by the Jane Goodall Institute.

While those experiences have done a “massive impression of a chipmunk laugh.”

“I take the sound of the chimpanzee wherever I go,” she said. “So, even when groups of people meet to discuss animal-related issues, the animals tend to get left out and very often become political fodder.”

Goodall’s 50-year study in Gombe, Tanzania, is the longest unbroken study of wild animals. Now, she only visits the area every three years. From her research, she observed striking similarities between chimps and humans, including the type of love.

Candidate emphasized — in a battle that appears dominated by Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton in national polls — the role Iowa plays in helping them to mount national momentum.

“Do you are the guardians of what the next president of the United States will represent?” — John Edwards, former North Carolina Sen.

“I think for Republicans, it will have a huge impact on the election,” he said.

The Iowa caucuses are at 4 a.m. on a school day, and with other states moving their primaries to gain clout in the nomination process, Iowa Gov. Chet Culver may need to move the event sooner to keep the state’s leading role.

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Credit cards raise eyebrows

By Ben Fornell

Questions have been unanswered questions about the improper contract between the UI Alumni Association and the Bank of America over the bank’s credit cards remaining constant.

Documents given to the state Board of Regents (Oct. 5) reveal that the university has granted the Bank of America exclusive access to facilities and data — among other things — for the bank and indeed cash payments in stores of $3 million during fiscal 2007. The 320-page document and explanation were sent to the regents in response to a formal question of the Board of Regents from the Association.

Some state legislators and members of that body — and especially the Alumni Association — may be profiting from debt-laden students. But officials at the Alumni Association any active student account make up about 1 percent of Hawkeye cards.

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PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN 2008

Face-off in a sauna

Democratic contenders emphasize Iowaans and plans for Iowa. By Kelsey Botham

Johnson County Democrats of all ages skirted a hog barn on the fairgrounds Oct. 8, peering through small windows for a view of the five pre-presidential- nomination hopefuls speaking inside.

Organizers said up to 2,000 people turned out for the event, enduring an unseasonably warm night to pack the barn and food hall beyond the usual 500-person capacity and run the group out of potato salad, pork, and baked beans.

As the sun rose, Dravus rubbed her indoor bleacher seat for the night. But she was staying until the last Democratic

President Lynette Marshall (left) and Mary Ann Montgomery (right) prepare for President Lynette Marshall’s (left) and Mary Ann Montgomery (right) prepare for their lecture on Oct. 5. The lecture was held in Okoboji, Iowa.

Mason visits Okoboji

Check out Tuesday’s Daily Iowan for complete background on the presidential candidates and a look at Iowa State University.

A Dame of the British Empire, Goodall went on to explain more about her relationships with the chimpanzees and a chimpanzee named Fatsia, who was not “naughty” despite the name. When Fatsia was younger he stole Goodall’s mother’s manuscript, and the two had to bribe him with bananas to get it back.

Although she is arguably the world’s most renowned expert in chimpanzee studies, Goodall did not have a degree when she started her work. "I do not think there is any other profession where people have started their careers without a degree," she added. "Jane Goodall started as a student and the world has never looked back."
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By Ben Fornell

Once you see it, it together, it has a name book.

Children and adults learned how to bind their own books at the UI Art Museum on Oct. 6, the first in the museum’s View and Do series, in which young kids and grownups use crafts to connect with exhibits.

Dale Fauth, the director of education at the museum, said hands-on crafts help kids realize that art is more than hanging on the wall. Crafts are a way to turn a boring field trip into a chance to discover something different, he said.

“We just want to explore some new kinds of art,” Fauth said, adding that the gallery exhibits “are just a way to get us started.”

Ann Bayanton, 8, said she was going to use her book for apostles Jacob-Fausto-Bird, 7, and the books he made would host his next Grandpat’s cousin.

While kids outnumbered the adults on Oct. 6, the adults had the most fun. Frank Dean, an associate professor of journalism at the UI, said the day reminded him of the art projects of his childhood.

“That’s the fun you get to do, working with kids,” he said. “The kids often do it better.”

Fauth said the program is designed to reach out to the Iowa City community, not just the UI.

“It’s a community resource. We address a lot of education,” he said, noting that the program is a way for the museum to break out of its role as an UI institution and serve members of the Iowa City community.

Megan Matthew, a UI senior interdisciplinary art and psychology major, won the View and Do program for the remaining five sessions. She

**View and Do Program**

**During the year’s first “View and Do” at the UI Museum of Art, Pat Machado and grandson Jordan Fausto-Bird work on binding a notebook. View and Do is a program that works to connect kids and their families to exhibits in the museum with arts and crafts. It will run through March.**

A new series of activities in which young kids and their families can work together to create a piece of art for the museum’s permanent collection.

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**Probe: Blackwater not fired upon**

By Samer N. Yacoub

BAGHDAD — An official Iraqi investigation into a deadly shooting involving Blackwater USA security guards raised the number of Iraqis reportedly killed to 11 and found the gunfire was "intentional," a weapons expert said Sunday. It also said the shootings amounted to a deliber- ate crime and recommended those involved face justice.

The Blackwater guards are accused of opening fire on Iraqi civilians in a main square in Baghdad on Sept. 16, 2007. They claimed they came under fire first.

The Iraqi investigation committee, which was ordered by Minister of State for National Security Sherwan al-Waili, told the Associated Press that the panel had determined that Blackwater guards sprayed western Baghdad's Nisour Square with gunfire without provocation.

The panel raised the casualty toll to 12 Iraqis killed and 23 wounded, as opposed to the 11 deaths Iraqis officially reported.

The body of a girl, 5, and a woman, 24, were found that convoys from the U.S. embassy came under fire on Oct. 4.

It wasn't immediately clear what those involved face.

The Associated Press reported on Oct. 4 that the Iraqi panel's recommendations also would include that the company compensate the victims.

The Iraqi panel is one of at least three investigations involving Americans. The joint U.S-Iraqi commission also met for the first time Sunday to review American security opera-
tions after the shooting.

The FBI has also dispatched a team to Baghdad, and retired veteran diplomat Robert S. Ford is leading a diplomatic review of the incident, along with a former State Department and intelligence official, Eric R. Roswell. The panel, led by Patrick Kennedy, one of the most senior management experts in the U.S. foreign service, was to present an interim report early this month.

The Sept. 16 incident was one of at least six involving deaths allegedly caused by Blackwater that authorities here have brought to the attention of the Americans.

The joint commission exchanged opinions about the shootings and agreed on a need to establish a direct mechanism for sharing information and to review several issues related to U.S. security operations, embassy spokeswoman Michela M. Nesmunt said.

The attacks started with an early morning explosion near a minibus carrying workers into central Baghdad. Three people were killed in the roadside bombing, which apparently tar-
eted a police patrol, according to a police official who requested anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

Across the Iraqi capital, the mangled minibus was soaked in blood, and 90 pounds of chlorine powder, commonly used for explosives by insurgents, was found.

Separately, the U.S. military said a pre-dawn raid Saturday in Baghdad's Sadr City netted three men believed responsible for the May 29 abduction of five Britons — four security guards and a computer expert. In the kidnapping, some 40 armed men in police uniforms swept into the Iraqi Finance Ministry and took the Britons toward Sadr City.
UI program writes to the world)

By Carla Keppler

Designated in 1967 to net creative writers from all over the world, 40 years later, the UI International Writing Program has grown to a world-renowned program.

In late August, 33 writers from 32 countries journeyed to the UI campus to begin the three-month program. Each year, participants attend speeches and readings, meet with other renowned writers, and produce their own literary compositions. The program familiarizes the international authors with American and UI life, furnishing writers with a premier location in which to produce their work.

"I think any kind of interaction with community and students here at the university is good for the writers," said Daniel Weissbort, who was the longtime director of the UI Translation Workshop. "They want this sort of connection, which brings them into touch with people interested in the world … it's cultural diplomacy." Weissbort, who was the first of its kind, and other nations have recently modeled from this design.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the program, and a variety of events are planned for the weeklong celebration. Events include readings, panel discussions, museum exhibits, film screenings, and a play, with each event designed to honor programs residents, alumni, and creators.

"The idea of the program is to bring the world to Iowa," IWP project assistant Ksenia Golubovich said. "This is what we always do, there's just an extra focus this year." Golubovich, a current IWP resident, has already completed a novel and several short stories during her stay in Iowa City. This week, she and a group of other IWP writers are writing poetry together; they will share their work at a public reading.

"It's very alive and educational," she said.

More than 1,000 writers from more than 120 countries have participated in the program since its inaugural in 1967. The weeklong ceremony will feature some of these past writers’ experiences at the UI program.

Hugh Ferrer, the UI’s program’s associate director, said the program’s idea of bringing international writers together for long periods of time to create literature was the first of its kind, and other nations have recently adopted similar programs.

"The idea of the program is to bring the world to Iowa," Ferrer said. "It's fundamentally a fundamentally lived process. The goal is to create a network of writers without borders who translate and influence each other's work," he said. "The program has created connections around the world … it's cultural diplomacy." Ferrer said the program now hosts readings and conferences overseas, and he noted the importance of familiarizing world cultures with one another.

Lynn said that while the writers that come through the program undeniably benefit the community, the atmosphere here plays a large part in the success of the organization.

"A lot of people come through here that don't really understand what the writers they are meeting are doing, what they're up to in their work," Ferrer said. "I hope that this week will really expose people to the importance of the program, the university and vice versa," Lynn said.

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Former director of the UI Program in Translation Daniel Weissbort reads his poetry to an audience at Prairie Lights Books on Sunday. The reading kicked off a week of events in celebration of the International Writing Program’s 40th anniversary.

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IWP writer puts new spouse on hold

The DI is profiling five notable personalities in the UI International Writing Program this week to celebrate its 40th anniversary.

Simone Inguanez, a poet from Malta, is the small Mediterranean island’s first participant in the program.

The 35-year-old poet’s life, her journey relating to Malta and Malta’s request never needed a second thought. "It was a priority for me," Inguanez said. "I don’t have any regrets. Exposure to different writers and different styles is important to me."

As a part of the program, Inguanez, who was on her way to a customary evening tea party with fellow IWP colleagues, said she has met "people from all over the world with different mentalities" — a group that has become "big family" for her in Iowa City.

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In her poetry, Inguanez discusses topics that concern her about Malta, including illegal immigration and rapid land development.

Politics issues also concerned Inguanez with Tali Ariav, an Israeli UI graduate student in translation, who is writing a one-woman monologue based on Inguanez’s poem "Woman."

Ariav wanted to challenge herself by translating the work of an Arabic writer, but the writers she asked refused to work with her because of tensions caused by her Arab background. She decided to work with the Middle East as she is the said 40 percent based on Arabic, Inguanez.

"Poetry also includes the importance of female independence, a trait that the translator admires in the poet. The complexity of womanhood explored in Inguanez's poetry also includes the importance of female independence, a trait that the translator admires in the poet."

"She is a strong woman," Ariav said.

Photo illustration by Wesley Cough/The Daily Iowan

IWP READING
Simone Inguanez, poetry
When: Oct. 19, 5 p.m.
Where: Shambaugh House
What: Reading, followed by Tali Ariav’s one-woman play based on Inguanez’s poem “Woman”

The International Writing Program has brought together thousands of writers from more than 120 countries since its founding in 1967. To celebrate the 40th anniversary, the program is hosting numerous events throughout the week. Here’s what’s going on today:

Lecture, “World Lit Net: Writing in the Age of Global Communication”
When: noon
Where: E105 Adler Journalism Building

Reading, Erni Sotiopoulos (Greece) and Hamdy el-Gazzar (Egypt)
When: 5 p.m.

Register for a chance to win 2 TICKETS to the Iowa/Michigan State football game!

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On the Spot

Murdy's Law states, "Whatever can go wrong will go wrong, and at the worst possible time, in the worst possible way." If the UI Hospital and Clinics didn't have problems before, they sure have been discovered now.

After a recent state inspection, the UIH had enough violations (41) to make the facility the university and the college a "worst possible time" case study. What was previously regarded as one of the best university hospitals in the country breaks all the basic of hospital rules, including required medical equip- ment, fire inspection, and reporting deaths. This wasn’t just a series of bad decisions by the hospital, it was a systemic failure.

Before being a university hospital, this hospital was making mistakes and being told about them. On Sept. 13, the UIH received a full report on its many deficiencies, either officials decided to keep quiet, or until a recent news release that those giant errors in judgment were made public. So in Iowa, while a case was being investigated, an elderly woman had wandered out of her room, out of the hospital, and, in fact, out of the country — the hospital was not told accountable for its mistakes. This elderly woman wandered up 800 miles away from her hospi- tal bed. If officials hadn’t caught up to her, she may very well have made it to Alaska. It was because of this severe error in the hospital’s security and surveillance of its patients that it was put under investigation.

That is the current state of UIH, after these serious violations and public embarrassment, and especially because the UIH- bureaucracy will take months to implement real reforms, while the risk of further incident remains. This is what the "overworked" administration referred to as a "learning opportunity". That is, to say the least, an absurdly optimistic way to talk about death of patients. "A learning opportunity" is too-highly referencing the embarrassment of the hospital’s failures because that its patients’ nutritional goals are not met by the regulations that were issued.

When push comes to shove, the hospital has been pushing the envelopes for far too long, and it is time for the university and its students to show back. These grave mistakes cannot be corrected with a mere slap on the wrist. Bullets were broken, patients’ lives were at risk, and deaths were unreported, and an elderly woman made it further than most prison escapees do. Ask yourself what part of that sounds like a "learning opportu- nity."

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Bush veto denies health care for children

In vetoing a bill to increase funding for the State Children’s Health Insurance Program, President Bush has become the subject of criticism from all corners of the political spectrum. The $8 billion increase would provide insurance to children whose families are not wealthy enough to afford pri- vate care but not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid — is widely consid- ered to be under-budgeted. The president’s decision to veto the proposed bill is a sad day for children in Iowa and the country.

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In search of Jane Austen

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One participant in the titular club gets regularly mocked by others for referring to Austen familiarly as “Jane” in conversations. While the more social club members frown upon pretentiousness, this point, Austen may as well be on a first-name basis to anyone who has turned her work to her or she believes it to be a fairy tale or a self-help manual.

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Bernadette (Kathy Baker) is a spunky-boned, free-thinking senior lady. Jocelyn (Maria Bello) concentrates so much on her husband she hardly notices she’s alone. Sylvia (Amy Brenneman) endures the long, painful fallout from an unexpected divorce, while her daughter, Allegra (Maggie Grace) is a thrill-seeker in everything, from the lexicon of relationships she bounces in and out of to her proclivity for leaving her dates out of planes. Also recruited for the group is the aptly named Prudie (Emily Blunt), a high-school teacher wounded paws-tively tight, and Greg (Hugh Dancy), the group only man and a dour-headed devotee of sci-fi books.

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Penn State running back Rodney Kintao hits a hole during a fourth quarter run against Iowa on Oct. 6 at Beaver Stadium. The Hawkeyes lost, 27-7.

By Charlie Kautz

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — While there remains no exact science for the Hawkeyes failure to find an offensive rhythm, the injuries, the inexperience, and inability to convert on third down added up to another lost weekend.

State College, 6B

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Iowa quarterback Jake Christensen attempted only six passes in the first half. Losing the time of possession battle by nearly eight minutes, the Hawkeyes defense had its worst performance of the season at Beaver Stadium, allowing the Nittany Lions to rack up totals of 256 yards on the ground.
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## Sports

### No doubts: LSU No. 1

By Ralph D. Russo

NEW YORK — No doubt about it, LSU is No. 1.

As the rest of the Top 25, five wild weeks of college football stumble to a close, LSU fans take quite a bit of pride in seeing their team ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press rankings released Sunday, receiving all 65 first-place votes from the media panel.

The last unanimous No. 1 during the regular season was the 2003 Tigers, who went 13-0 and won the national title.

LSU is one of just four teams that started the season ranked in the top 10 and remain there. The others are No. 8 Oklahoma, No. 8 West Virginia, and No. 10 South Carolina.

That group, as a whole, has become the latest to take a turn as the standard-bearers in an unranked opposition.

The top five fell all to Stanford, 24-23, on Oct. 6, dropped another spot from second to fourth.

In the California is the new No. 2, a week after slipping in the AP Top 25 since 1951, when the Golden Bears were ranked seventh.

Ohio State is No. 3, and No. 4 Notre Dame dropped three places, according to the Associated Press.

A week before the first BCS Championship Series releases, LSU is a unanimous No. 1, four points clear of the major polls.

In the coaches' poll, LSU is the top team in the nation, followed by California, Ohio State, Boston College, and Oklahoma and South Florida are tied for fifth.

The LSU roster has some of the top talent in college football. The team’s defense is led by senior cornerback Patrick Peterson, who is a Heisman candidate. The offense is led by quarterback Jordan Jefferson, who is a Heisman candidate. The team’s running game is led by running back Leonard Fournette, who has over 1,000 rushing yards. The defense is led by defensive end Danielle Hunter, who has over 10 sacks. The team’s special teams are led by punter Trent Richardson, who has a punt average of over 40 yards. The team’s kicking game is led by kicker John Skladany, who has made over 80% of his field goals.

The Tigers have won their last six games, including a 37-14 win over Alabama last week. They are currently ranked No. 1 in the College Football Playoff rankings.

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In the season opener against Wisconsin, the LSU defense held the Badgers to just 14 points, while the offense scored 38 points. The team won the game by a score of 38-14. In the next game against Texas, the LSU defense held the Longhorns to just 17 points, while the offense scored 34 points. The team won the game by a score of 34-17.

The LSU defense has been particularly strong against the run, with 51 tackles for loss and 21 sacks. The offense has been equally strong against the run, with 114 rushing yards per game. The team’s special teams have been solid, with a punt average of 41.8 yards and a kickoff coverage average of 21.4 yards.

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"Helped wanted," blurted one of the men, reading the poster's text. "This must be the entrance to the Hawkeyes' locker room!"

Ouch. Making high comedy of Iowa's lowest point in a long while, maybe the punch line which brought chuckles from the throng of dazed cows over a day after the demolishing loss.

As evidenced in the team's consistent failure to start fast, convert on third down, and capitalize on scoring opportunities, the stranger's comment in the airport was certainly correct in one regard — the Hawkeyes need help.

They need help revitalizing the program's new fifth-man history. Only one senior Albert Young's career came in the second half.

They need help keeping a veteran defense with a wealth of talent on the sideline in the second half, as the unit may have to cover, at times, the option on the field and suited up to 25 more plays than usual.

They need help healing the sorely irreplaceable, depth-chart gash left by injuries to Brodell and Tony Mossaki, two of the team's top offensive skill position players whose shoes have yet to be filled.

But perhaps most of all, the Hawkeyes need help finding the courage and audacity to respond from a punishing 27-7 loss, one last time, as 108,951 roaring fans that helped induce one of the worst offensive quarters in recent memory.

While the final stat sheet indicated that Iowa netted one yard in the third quarter, it was likely a generous snapshot on Paul Chrono's two-foot touch that rebooted the Hawkeyes to their 54th-yard offensive against Penn State.

But down 20-0 at the point of the catch and moving the chains only twice in their first eight possessions, it was the scoreboard, not the yardage awarded on the play.

And facing a one-loss Illinois team that has rolled through those conference games, including an impressive 31-26 upset over No. 5 Wisconsin last weekend, what matters most is how the Hawkeyes need, and how the Hawkeyes haven't, written an 8-0: "Save Our Season — across the Big Ten Schedule just yet.

If help — in whatever way, shape, or form — arrives in the Hayden Fry Football Complex, it better be on the way to this week for a team in dire need of a win.

The first losing campaign in six years is in serious jeopardy of becoming the second in as many seasons, one too many for those so familiar with January vacations and too far removed from standing in the Big Ten cellar.

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"The pass defense in the final 30 minutes wasn't what the Hawkeyes have done for throughout last week's practices," said Eubanks. "But that was our game plan coming into this, we thought we could do some things on the ground. Zubek said he kind of back and forth out there and we expected that. We expected to get two yards here, you know, break one up, get two, three yards there."

"The game was plan throughout the game, the ball wasn't allowed any breaks in the game, that's what we expected to do," said Zubek.

"Getting possession back after the replay on the sideline to start the second quarter, the offensive unit yard 80-yard field before tail back Rodney Randle charged into the one zone on a 22-yard carry," said Zubek. "It was one, I don't know, but we're just on the same page of all of us, and that's what we need," said Zubek. "We need all 11 guys and that's what's going to happen."

"They ran the ball effectively, they played well and did a good job and we played well and did a good job in the center."

"We can only be optimistic at this point and just get better," said Zubek.

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Hawks find no relief in Happy Valley

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Penn State 27, Iowa 7

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushes-yards 28-48
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PASSING—Iowa, Christensen 16-29-0-146. Penn St., Morelli 3-(minus 13).

SECOND QUARTER

Penn St. 0 13 7 7 — 27

Penn State—Kinlaw 23 run (Kelly kick), 2:15.

Third Quarter

PSU—Kinlaw 12 run (Kelly kick), 8:36.

Second Quarter

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Penn St.—FG Kelly 53, :00.

Penn St.—Williams 24 pass from Morelli (Kelly kick), 1:08.

Iowa—Stross 11 pass from Christensen (Murray kick), :00.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa returns home to take on a surprising Michigan team nationally ranked for the first time since 2001, in a meeting of squads heading in completely different directions. The Fighting Illini come to Kinnick Stadium with a 5-1 record and are atop the Big Ten standings after ending Wisconsin’s 14-game winning streak. Iowa has been one of the best (.667) teams in the nation in the second half, outscoring its opponents 119-27. Michigan is 0-2 in nonconference play with a 4-5 record in conference play, losing to Michigan State 41-36 and Ohio State 23-7.

THUMBS DOWN

Iowa’s offense gained 194 yards (5-1, 2-1) at Penn State.

THUMBS UP

Penn State running back Roosevelt Nix averaged 6.2 yards per carry against Iowa. Iowa’s defense allowed 371 yards to the Nittany Lions.

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL 2007

OCT. 6 Penn State 27, Iowa 7

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Wisconsin 26, Illinois 31, Michigan 33, Northwestern 22, Purdue 7

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The Iowa women's golf team took fourth in its only home tournament of the year behind strong performances from junior Tyrette Metzendorf and senior Jill Marcum.

By Scott Miller

For the first time in four years, the Iowa's women's golf team did not win its home tournament, the Hawkeye Invitational. Finishing with a team score of 917, the Hawkeyes took fourth out of seven teams.

Iowa State and Mississippi State finished 1-2 in the top half of the conference standings.

Mississippi State's Shannon-Chattanooga took first place by 19 strokes after shooting three under par and being the only team to finish under par for the tournament.

Iowa State was two strokes behind the Lady Northern Invitational, Mississip- pifi fired 15-227 on the second day's final round to finish just one stroke behind third-place finishes 317.

Finishing between team scores as low as 295 and as high as 326 in the first two tournaments, the Hawkeyes showed a little more consistency this week with rounds of 307, 313, and 317. Also in the Hawkeye Invitational, freshmen Brianna Coopman and senior Madison Beutel tied for 18th and 25th respectively, while freshman Lauren Forbes tied for 22nd with a 28-over 208.

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