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Group targets 21-only

The UI Student Health Initiative Task Force rallies students, encourages voters in hopes of defeating the 21-ordinance, which is on the Nov. 6 ballot.

By Abby Harvey
THE DAILY IOWAN

An impassioned seven students from the UI Student Health Initiative Task Force presented different strategies designed to increase student voter registration for the 21-ordinance vote on Nov. 6 at the UI Main Library Thursday night.

If passed, the citywide 21-ordi-

nance would make it illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to be in a bar after 10 p.m.

"Early voting is huge," said Atul Nakhasi, a co-founder of the task force and the UI Democrats' president.

"It takes away the confusion of the event," said task force director Matt Pfaltzgraf, noting that it allows students to register and to cast a vote simultaneously.

Satellite-voting locations have been set up in Hillcrest, Burge, Mayflower, the IMU, and the Main Library.

In the last city election, only 700 of 30,000 students placed votes — compared with 14,000 nonstudents, according to the task force. The panel hopes to change this.

UI senior Melissa Harmeyer, who has lived in the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area all her

life, was one of 40 representatives to attend the anti-21-ordinance meeting.

"I don't want to see the downtown ruined, and house parties are unsafe," she said.

UI sophomore Ryan Venem, who went to the meeting to learn more about the issue, has the same reservations about the 21-ordinance.

SEE VOTE, 3A

Coming out, going strong

A local event showcases persistent voices in demanding equal rights.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Students sit with posters on the Pentacrest lawn on Thursday. The group sat on the lawn at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street to raise awareness for National Coming Out Day by making posters, handing out rainbow pins, and answering questions for interested passersby.

By Matt Nelson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students in hoodies and sweaters carrying signs and bearing slogans gathered on the Pentacrest on Thursday in the hopes that some day they wouldn't have to.

Sitting at the foot of the Pentacrest were approximately 10 supporters in support of both

the 19th-annual National Coming Out Day and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union student group.

"There are a lot of people who are celebrating in their own way," said Laurie Eiserman, noting the low attendance. "Coming out is a constant process," added Cody Shafer, noting that the day fell in the middle of midterms for many people.

This year, the internationally observed National Coming Out Day coincides with the 20th anniversary of the Gay and Lesbian March on Washington as well as the presentation of the AIDS Quilt at the National Mall as a memorial to those who suffered AIDS-related deaths.

The recent controversy over a judge's ruling that the Iowa law

Coming out strong

To find out more about National Coming Out Day, watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com

limiting marriage to opposite-sex couples was unconstitutional provided a backdrop for the event.

SEE COMING OUT, 3A

Merging Cuban, African spirit

Analia Alegre-Femenias, a UI graduate student, feels closer to her Cuban heritage when she's dancing for the UI Afro-Cuban Dance Ensemble.

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

In Halsey Hall, UI graduate student Analia Alegre-Femenias sat down on a dance studio's sleek, wooden floor during her lunch break Thursday. Out of around 12 hours she spends in the building each day, this is the only time the native of Puerto Rico doesn't work on her dance routines.

Alegre-Femenias, 24, said she left her country when she was 18 because she knew people could make a living dancing in the United States.

As she ripped the wrapping

off of her Union Station sandwich, she said that after arriving in Iowa City, she joined the UI Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble to help her feel closer to her home and heritage — her mother was born and raised in Cuba.

The ensemble is made up of dancers and percussionists whose performances are inspired by the music and dance of Cuba and Africa. The group will perform in North Hall's Space/Place Oct. 19-21.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Analia Alegre-Femenias uses free time between songs to stretch her foot during a UI Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble practice in Halsey Hall on Thursday. Alegre-Femenias will dance, sing, and narrate during the group's performance in Space/Place on Oct. 19 and 20.

SEE AFRO-CUBAN, 3A

Where has GOP gone?

In the past week, Democratic presidential hopefuls have held 91 events in Iowa. The Republicans? Eight.

By Kelsey Beltramea
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa is a "boots on the ground" state. The state Republican spokeswoman Mary Tiffany said so herself.

So when Democrats have almost quadrupled the number of Republican presidential-nomination candidates' events in the past two months, experts and the electorate alike can't help but wonder: Where have all the Republicans gone?

Only Arizona Sen. John McCain and Colorado Rep. Tom Tancredo have been in Iowa since Oct. 5, hosting a total of eight Republican events. In the same time, seven of their Democratic counterparts have held 91 events in the Hawkeye State, according to the *Washington Post* campaign tracker.

"We've always expected to see this level of interest from the Democrats," said Chris Allen, an Iowa Democratic Party official. "But it is a little surprising, given the gravity and history of the caucuses, that the Republicans haven't been coming as much."

Allen said the gap shows that Democratic candidates "are really taking Iowa seriously and really understand how important the caucus is."

Some have even hinged their campaign on it.

Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science, said both former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards and Illinois Sen. Barack Obama have acknowledged that they must do well in Iowa to continue.

"Seeing those two, Hillary Rodham Clinton is probably in reactionary mode, trying to defend her support and increase her lead, because she could knock everyone else out right off the bat," he said.

The disparity between state and national polling numbers has solidified Iowa's fame as an important early Democratic test. Only a few percentage points separate the front-runners in Iowa polls, whereas Rodham Clinton commands the stage nationally.

Meanwhile, the Republican race, though slowly heating up, remains lukewarm in comparison.

"On our side, one candidate is doing well in Iowa, but others are more competitive in New Hampshire, and others in South Carolina," Tiffany said. "It's really up for grabs."

Covington agreed, saying the Republicans may be more inclined to fight over the first three to five primaries whereas the Democrats are really focusing on Iowa "to knock each other out."

SEE GOP, 3A

2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Huckabee the spoiler

Now, he must overcome electability and money hurdles.

By Dean Treftz
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mike Huckabee is in position to play spoiler among Republicans vying to win the Iowa caucuses, but he has a long way to go, and several big challenges face his campaign.

The former governor of Arkansas has steadily climbed in Iowa polls following his strong second-place finish in Ames' Straw Poll on Aug. 11.

The *Des Moines Register's* recent Iowa Poll put Huckabee's support at 12 percent, one point above the national front-runner, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

Huckabee's gains in Iowa, and the subsequent media attention, has allowed him to separate himself from the group of conservative second-tier candidates he belonged to several months ago.

"If he finishes strong, that's something that can keep him going along," said Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science. "For a lot of folks, Iowa can be either make or break."

Voters weigh likableness and whether a candidate could win the general election, Hagle said. In the Iowa Poll, only 4 percent of respondents said Huckabee was the most electable of Republican candidates.

Huckabee's ability to connect with voters on the campaign trail is an asset in states such as Iowa, where voters want to meet the candidates, Hagle said. He compared Huckabee with fellow Hope, Ark., native Bill Clinton.

If any second-tier candidates



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a Republican presidential-nomination candidate, plays the bass during a reception after the annual Abraham Lincoln Unity Dinner for Iowa Republicans on April 14 in Des Moines.

drop out following Iowa's caucuses, Huckabee could pick up some of those candidates' supporters, Hagle noted.

"Well, if they already didn't choose one of the front-runners, maybe they'll choose another second-tier candidate," he said.

Among early nominating states, Huckabee is polling the strongest in Iowa, despite coming through the state only twice since the Straw Poll.

"The challenge for Huckabee is to raise enough money to go the distance," said Steve Schefler, a caucus campaign veteran and the president of the Iowa Christian Alliance.

Campaigns need to have the resources to get supporters to the caucus in January, he said, estimating campaigns needed 20 to 25 staff members in the state by the caucuses.

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— Tim Hagle,
UI associate professor of political science

Huckabee at present has eight workers in Iowa.

Huckabee's campaign only raised \$1.3 million in the first half of 2007 and reported netting another \$1 million from July through September.

By comparison, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who is trailing Huckabee, has raised a combined \$4.3 million in 2007. The leading Republican candidates took in around \$9 million and \$10 million in the third quarter alone.

Eric Woolson, Huckabee's Iowa campaign manager

argued that Huckabee's strong polling in Iowa despite a lack of money shows his appeal.

"He certainly has a better standing in the polls than other candidates with more money," he said.

Huckabee doesn't need to win the caucuses outright for Iowa to springboard him into following contests, Woolson said.

He emphasized the saying "There's always three tickets out of Iowa: first-class, business, and coach."

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Supervisors address farm splits

An amendment to the farmstead split ordinance will change how landowners break up property for agricultural use.

By Kayla Kelley
THE DAILY IOWAN

Landowners will find it harder to dedicate land to nonagricultural uses if an amendment to the current farmstead split ordinance is passed. The amendment still has to go through two more readings before it is approved, said Pat Harney, the chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. A farmstead split occurs when property is split up for agricultural use and other uses — typically for residential use.

R.J. Moore, an assistant director of Johnson County Planning and Zoning Commission, proposed the amendment to the supervisors, saying the

positive effects included land for agricultural use and fewer taxes for landowners, while negative effects amounted to fewer tax income for the county and a loss of an agricultural exemption.

The amendment proposed Thursday night would set maximum acreage restrictions on farmstead splits. The change would allow landowners to only separate five acres for other use, Moore said. "We feel that by limiting them to five acres, they won't be using 20 acres for a [non-agricultural] lot," he said.

Although the increase of the acreage splits rose from 2006 to 2007, Moore said, officials weren't able to identify a reason other than the demand for

land. The PowerPoint presentation showed that the splits increased from a five-acre average in 2005 and 2006 to around a 10.5-acre average in this year. Moore also said the data were skewed by two big farmstead splits and that the average farmstead split is really around seven acres. "We felt that people were abusing the farmstead split by making the lots too big and taking too much ground out of agricultural use," Moore said.

Harney was the only supervisor to oppose the amendment, questioning the Planning and Zoning Commission members on their reasoning. But he failed to kill the proposition, which the supervisors passed 3-1, in its first reading.

The supervisors also accepted four applications brought by citizens to gain plat approval. "The zoning applications allow someone to change agricultural ground to a residential area or subdivision," Harney said.

Meanwhile, an Iowa town may get a new name — but not for 10 years, said Supervisor Sally Stutsman. The board recommended that Williamstown, its platted title, be changed to Frytown, because of issues that have risen in identifying the 125-person community. Harney said the town was originally named Williamstown by a surveyor of that name in 1851, then changed to Pierce after President Pierce before it was called Frytown.

"A family by the name of Fry bought a lot of that ground," he said.

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METRO

Coralville woman ordered to pay restitution

A Coralville woman will have to pay \$1,338.92 in restitution after cashing counterfeit payroll checks last year.

Jammie Demebe, 30, is ordered to pay that amount from the June 2006 offenses. Demebe was charged with two Class D felony counts of forgery and a Class D felony count of second-degree theft by deception after cashing two fake payroll checks.

The fake checks totaled \$681.11 and \$657.81 and were cashed at the Coralville Hy-Vee and El Paso restaurant.

Demebe pleaded guilty to the two counts of Class D forgery. The charge of second-degree theft by deception was dropped.

One count of Class D felony forgery can net up to five years behind bars and up to \$7,500 in fines.

— by Samantha Miller

Employee charged with stealing from Goodwill

A Goodwill employee who allegedly stole donated goods to resell them at Stuff Etc. faces a felony charge, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

Lorenzo Larrazolo, 30, was charged with second-degree theft Wednesday, authorities said.

According to reports, Larrazolo stole roughly 229 Fossil clothing items, three pairs of shoes, two clocks, and a mug set and holder from the Coralville retail store to resell to Stuff Etc.

A Goodwill employee reportedly saw Larrazolo taking a large box and two large bags from the store between March and September. Authorities estimate the stolen goods total more than \$1,700.

The offense is a Class D felony, which is punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Area woman charged with 3rd OWI

A North Liberty woman was charged with a third OWI on Wednesday, and she now faces a felony charge, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office has reported.

Robin McAllister, 30, was allegedly "driving erratically" in a silver Mercury Cougar on Mehaffey Bridge Road near North Liberty, deputies said.

McAllister reportedly smelled strongly of alcohol, had slow, slurred speech, and bloodshot eyes. Two breath tests showed McAllister had a blood-alcohol content between .085 and .10.

Authorities also said they believed McAllister was under the influence of drugs at the time, reports said.

A third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

UI to research blindness prevention

The UI has signed a five-year, \$1.5 million agreement to fund research to help prevent blindness, according to a university press release.

The Center for Bioinformatics and Computational Biology, a joint enterprise of the UI College of Engineering and the UI Carver College of Medicine signed the agreement with Alcon Research Ltd. of Fort Worth.

The university has made two similar contracts with the ophthalmic pharmaceutical research company in the past, according to the release.

The school signed a \$1.5 million contract for macular degeneration research in 2004 and a \$1.5 million contract in 2003 for research to better understand glaucoma.

Terry Braun, a UI associate professor of biomedical engineering, and Robert Mullins, a UI associate professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences, are the primary investigators on the project, according to the release.

— by Clara Hogan

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POLICE BLOTTER

Joseph Randolph, 35, 2229 Arizona Ave., was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Jeffrey Pickett, 31, Chicago, was charged Thursday with OWI and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 11 photo "Response," the *DI* incorrectly stated that the two men were Iowa City police officers. Officers Matt Buffington and Mitch Seymour are UI police officers. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Taking aim at 21-only

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"I have a bunch of friends who go to the bars, and I go hang out with them," said Venem. "[The ordinance] will scatter 20,000 kids into that community who can't be policed."

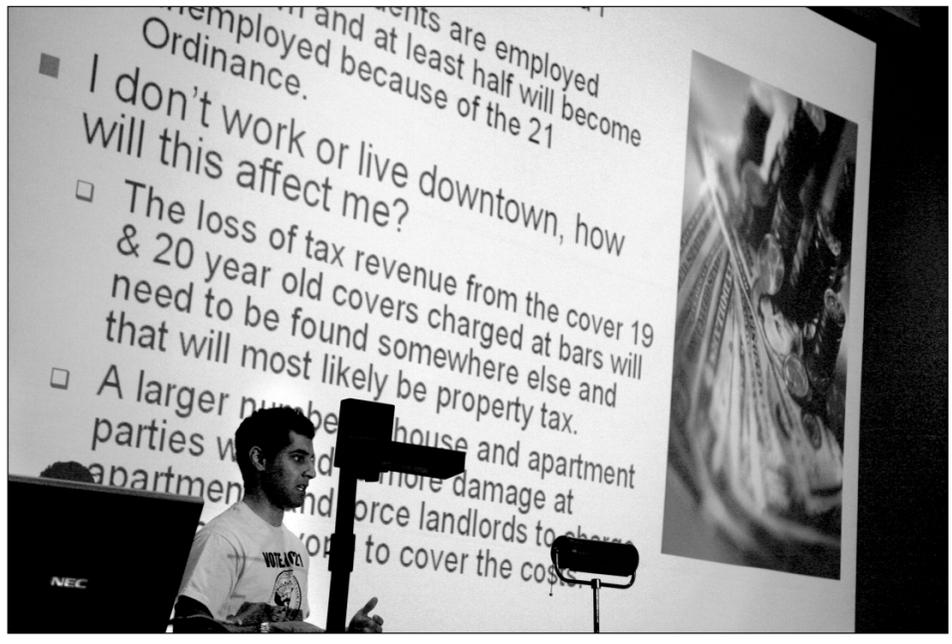
The 21-ordinance meeting also contended that throwing 19- and 20-year-olds out of the downtown scene will not make for a safer city.

If the ordinance passed, they argued, the effect would result in an increased number of house parties — which have no bouncers or staff members to regulate disorderly behavior, no instant gratification cab or "Night Ride" service. There would also be delayed response from police officers in case of inebriated altercations, task-force members said.

Many voiced concern over the economic effect the 21-ordinance will have on Iowa City, as well.

"The bars are kind of a vital part of the city," said Sophie Switzer, a UI freshman originally from Massachusetts interested in registering to vote.

Besides an increase in property taxes and monthly rents, students and citizens would



Atul Nakhasi, the president of the UI Democrats and a cofounder of the Student Health Initiative task force, speaks during an anti-21-ordinance meeting in Shambaugh Auditorium on Thursday. The 21-only measure is on the Nov. 6 ballot.

feel the backlash of the 21-ordinance in other ways. Around 1,500 students are employed downtown, and at least half would become unemployed because of the ordinance, according to the presentation.

The task force encourages all students to register to vote so everyone can speak on the issue, especially because the 21-ordinance has never been voted on by the public before.

"We want students to choose to walk out [of downtown], rather than be forced out," Pfaltzgraf said. "If they're forced out, they'll go find another place to drink."

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Locals mark Coming Out

COMING OUT
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The Marriage Of Two Minds

The decision lasted fewer than 24 hours before the same judge stayed the ruling pending Polk County's appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

"Now, more than ever, it's important for students to know what we mean [by equality]," said Mark Anthony Dingbaum, who works for One Iowa, a gay-rights advocacy group that promotes equal access to marriage for same-sex couples.

As a member of One Iowa's Project Equality, which started this year, Dingbaum has helped organize educational events over the past year between One Iowa and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Allied Union at the UI, including a meeting that was held last night at the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center.

The house opened last October to provide a space for students to interact and to serve as a resource for members of the gay community.

Safer, one of the executive board members, said the push for same-sex marriage rights

Filed on behalf of six same-sex couples in Iowa by Lambda Legal in 2005, the same-sex-marriage case was referred to the Iowa Supreme Court after a 5th District Court judge in Polk County ruled against Iowa's 1998 Defense of Marriage Act, which defines marriage as between a man and a woman. The Aug. 30 decision was stayed by the judge the next day, with only one same-sex couple being married before he decided to issue the stay.

will likely be one of the defining issues for the movement in the state for the next few years.

And though organizers spoke warmly about the day, Haley Whitlatch expressed hope that National Coming Out Day might end at some point.

"More and more people are coming out every day," Whitlatch said. "Hopefully, 10 years from now, we won't need a Coming Out Day."

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GOP hopefuls shun Iowa

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They have taken advantage of their opportunities to gather en masse in attempt to do just that, facing off at the Indianola Harkin Steak Fry, the Democratic AARP forum in Davenport, the Johnson County Democrats Barbecue, and the Cedar Rapids Lance Armstrong Cancer Forum.

Republicans, on the other hand, have had weaker showings at similar events.

The August cancer forum brought four Democratic-nomination hopefuls, while two GOP candidates attended the event the following day. Similarly, five Democratic contenders spoke at the Sept. 21 AARP forum. Only two Republicans have committed to participating in the same event scheduled for Oct. 25.

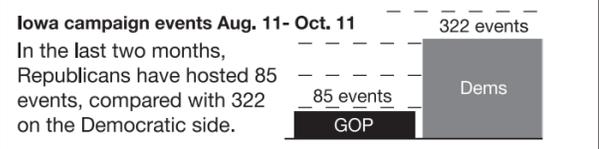
Before the Ames Straw Poll in August, Republicans were only behind Democrats in numbers of events 1-to-2.

Now, with the decisive difference of 1-to-4, Tiffany said she must put her confidence in the candidates' strategic plans, hoping they are "well aware of how Iowa works."

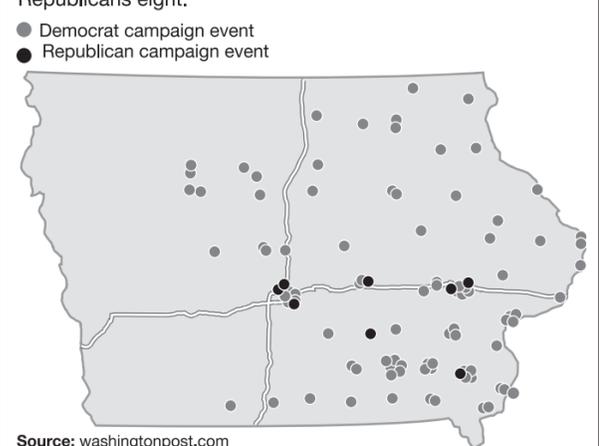
"It does not work here like California, where you can throw yourself on TV every day

Disparity in visits by party

Of the 1,386 political events held in the Hawkeye State since Jan. 1, Republican candidates account for fewer than 40 percent of the appearances.



Presidential-nomination campaign events Oct. 5-11
In the past week Democrats have hosted 91 events, Republicans eight.



Source: washingtonpost.com
Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

and win the caucuses. You need to go out and meet people — shake their hands — so they get to know you," she said. "We just wish the Republicans would continue to come to Iowa

and maybe spend more time here so there are no regrets come caucus night."

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"It's nice for people; they can just shake it all off."

— **Analia Alegre-Femenias, UI graduate student**

Dancer finds Cuban roots

AFRO-CUBAN
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Daniel Stark, a visiting assistant professor of dance, went with a group to Cuba in 2002 to learn the local performances. He said there are very few groups like the UI's.

"It's unique in the sense that it combines Cuban drumming, dancing, and singing in one performance," he said.

Alegre-Femenias said the group is made up of a large class and then a smaller group that actually performs.

"It's a big class with people who aren't even dancers," she said. "It's nice for people; they can just shake it all off."

She started dancing when she was 4 or 5, when she learned Spanish dances in her hometown of San Juan. Her mother put her in a dance class after she noticed Alegre trying to join in at her "Jazzercise" classes.

Growing up, Alegre-Femenias spent hours at the local dance studio. After school, she would spend time perfecting her moves until around 10 p.m., then go home to do her homework.

After high school, her

PERFORMANCE

What: UI Afro-Cuban Dance Ensemble
When: 8 p.m. Oct. 19 and 20 and 3 p.m. Oct. 21
Where: Space/Place, North Hall
Admission: \$12 (UI student \$6; free admission for children under 12)

dance teacher took her to New York City to auditions.

Alegre-Femenias said the audition process is intense, but she likes to think of them as a "fun class" to take the pressure off.

"You're being judged on physical appearances, and you're usually given one chance for routines," she said. "Being nervous can really mess you up."

After spending four years at

the University of Miami and one extra year in the city to gain her Pilates certification, she came to the UI because of the graduate dance program's good reputation.

"When I landed in the Cedar Rapids airport, I started to cry; I didn't see a tall building anywhere, and I saw snow," Alegre-Femenias said. "But then I saw the studios, and I fell in love."

She said that her Puerto Rican heritage affects everything about her dancing.

"There's something in how I move — it's very organic," she said. "There's a rhythm in me that I'll never be able to teach or explain to people unless they have it."

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Wedded to computers

A survey shows 19 percent of Americans want to defenestrate their dead computers.

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

There are many problems in Mac's relationship — crying, frustration, and anger — and in this emotional affair, Mac isn't even a real person.

According to a new survey, computers are causing more emotional problems for Americans than they did three years ago, and 64 percent said they spend more time with their computers than with their romantic partners.

The survey, conducted by SupportSoft Inc., also found that 84 percent said they relied more on their computers than they did three years ago.

"I don't think it's surprising, because more and more, work, leisure, and communication are done on the computer," said Lisa Troyer, a UI associate provost.

Mark Andrejevic, a UI associate professor of communication studies, said that because of convergence and the networked character of computers, more people are

using their Macs and PCs more often.

The merging of the phone and Internet has also increased the amount of time people spend on the web, he said, and the expectations of users have increased, including immediacy and multitasking.

Another possible cause for the survey's results, Troyer said, is that many people spend more time at work than they do with their romantic partners, and that work is often centered on computers.

Results of the survey also showed that a dead computer can elicit strong emotions — 19 percent said they wanted to throw it out a window, 9 percent felt stranded and alone, and 11 percent used strong language about the computer, while 32 percent said they just brushed it off.

"You become so dependent on it, and when it doesn't work, you get frustrated," said Joe Kearney, a UI professor of computer science. "Most people aren't [skilled] at repairing them, so they



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

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feel a sense of helplessness."

While computers can increase online communication, it is healthy as long it doesn't decrease face-to-face interactions, Troyer said.

UI senior Katherine Glasel, a computer-science major, said she spends an average of two hours per day on computers communicating with others and working on school work.

"I try not to be on my computer too often," she said.

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Computer love How American's feel about computers

- 64 percent of Americans spend more time with their computers than with their significant other.
- 84 percent are more dependent on computers than three years ago.
- 48 percent said they would rather help a friend move than deal with a computer problem.

Source: SupportSoft Inc.

Historic panel delays vote

A vote on amending the Historic Preservation Plan is postponed until next month.

By Patrick Larkin
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission deferred a decision to vote on amendments to its Historic Preservation Plan following a public hearing on Thursday.

Commission members opted to discuss any proposed amendments before they vote on them. They delayed voting until their November meeting.

The committee is in the process of revising its 15-year-old plan. The members expect the revised plan to be good for another 10 to 15 years.

"We'd like to look at a 10-year period, realizing it might stretch to 15," said city staff member Bob Milko.

Some of the proposed changes include streamlining the committee's review process, increasing the long-term viability of the city's older neighborhoods, and providing economic incentives for owners of historic-district residences to make renovations. In addition, the commission hopes to increase communication between various community groups, including the UI. The revision also seeks to generate economic development through heritage tourism.

Commission member Pam Michaud suggested the board consider sustainable and "green" building, including innovative alternatives to

pavement that are more recyclable.

Chairman Tim Weitzel supported her, adding that "energy conversation is becoming a bigger concern." A lot of people have changed their windows because of rising energy costs.

Iowa City resident Dave Ozolins went before the committee to describe a problem he encountered because his home is zoned in a historic district. He found that because of historic-zone regulations, he can't reuse vinyl windows that will be removed and relocated while adding a first-floor addition to his 1131 E. Burlington St. house.

Moreover, he complained, he couldn't make an appeal under current conditions.

"If it's already disapproved by the guidelines, we don't have the power to overturn it," Weitzel said.

Ron Herman, a local contractor, said vinyl was disallowed when vinyl windows were very cheap. He said that in the 1980s, "slum landlords" would stick in vinyl windows because they were extremely inexpensive.

"It concerns me that if I were to come up with an alternative product such as vinyl windows ... I wouldn't have been able to use them," said Norm Cate, an Iowa City resident.

Milko said windows were something the commission plans to look into.

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HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS

Study: High schools the pits

Iowa City schools meet at least one standard recommended by researchers on how to make high schools more significant.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the United States, high-school standards and rigor are too low, it has lost its relevance to future employment, it is unfair, and it's also boring.

That is what two University of California education professors have published in a new paper that criticizes high-school standards.

W. Norton Grubb of the University of California-Berkeley and Jeannie Oakes from the University of California-Los Angeles released the paper — which focused on improving high schools — before two national conferences in Washington two weeks ago.

Overall, students need to be more prepared for the future, they said in the paper.

Peter Hlebowitsh, a UI professor of curriculum and instruction, said it's hard to call American school systems failures, but there's always a need for improvement.

"You can't have an advanced

'You can't have an advanced society without an advanced public-school system.'

— Peter Hlebowitsh,
a UI professor of curriculum and instruction

society without an advanced public-school system," he said. "You certainly can't have the world's most mature democracy without having a fairly mature school system."

Hlebowitsh called what he knew of the complaints "over-the-top," but he has not read the entire study. "What they might be chasing after is to require more kids to take more academically rigorous courses," he said.

He pointed out that Iowa has no statewide graduation standards, saying each district sets its own requirements.

In an annual 50-state progress report on high-school policies called Closing the Expectations Gap 2007 — conducted by Achieve Inc. — Iowa was reported as one of six states that said it has no plans to re-examine its high-school

standards "to ensure that they align with the expectations of the higher education and business communities."

However, Pam Ehly, the director of instruction for the Iowa City School District, said the state's high-school curricula are plenty rigorous.

"... a major effort has occurred over the last several years aimed at supporting rigor in the high schools," she said.

In the Iowa City district, 31 honors and Advanced Placement courses are offered in language arts, mathematics, science, social studies, and world languages, she said.

The district's high-school students attend between 55 and 74 UI or Kirkwood Community College courses every year, she noted.

According to the paper's

School standards Researchers recommend that high schools:

- Create more rigorous curricula outside of tests and courses.
- Raise achievement for the lowest-performing students.
- Consider alternatives to the conventional academic program.

Source: "Restoring Value" to the High-School Diploma: The Rhetoric and Practice of Higher Standards

standards, Iowa City's curriculum would satisfy at least one of the main arguments for rigor. The authors wrote that Advanced Placement courses are one way to improve a curriculum, along with requiring higher scores on conventional tests.

Ehly said she feels the Iowa Department of Education has supported the efforts to keep the state's educational standards high.

"High-school curricula should be rigorous," she said.

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U.S. attack kills 19 insurgents, 15 civilians

By Steven R. Hurst
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A U.S. attack killed 19 insurgents and 15 civilians, including nine children, northwest of the capital Thursday — one of the heaviest civilian death tolls in an American operation in recent months. The military said it was targeting senior leaders of Al Qaeda in Iraq.

American forces have applied fierce and determined pressure on militants, especially Al Qaeda in Iraq, since the full contingent of additional U.S. troops arrived June 15. But Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki has recently confronted top American commander Gen. David Petraeus about what he sees as overly aggressive U.S. tactics that harm innocent civilians, Iraqi officials said.

The military statement detailing Thursday's air and ground assault said soldiers were acting on intelligence reports about a Qaeda meeting in the Lake Tharthar region. The southern reaches of the big, man-made lake are approximately 50 miles northwest of the capital.

The American account said U.S. surveillance confirmed "activity consistent with the reports and supporting aircraft engaged the time-sensitive target." The first air attack killed "four terrorists," said the statement.

The military said it then tracked some of those who escaped the initial attack to a place south of Lake Tharthar. It said ground forces moved on the site and came under fire. Air support was called in.



An Iraqi woman with her child looks on and another sits on the ground as a U.S. soldier patrols the area at the village of Jadiyah northeast of Baghdad, Iraq, on Thursday.

Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

"After securing the area, the ground force assessed 15 terrorists, six women, and nine children were killed," the statement said. Two suspected Qaeda members, a woman, and three children were wounded, according to the military account.

The military said its troopers "were reviewing information from the scene [of Thursday's attack] as well as assessing the level of damage involved."

The statement also issued regret "that civilians are hurt or killed while Coalition forces search to rid Iraq of terrorism."

On Oct. 5, a pre-dawn U.S. raid on Khalis, a Shiite city north of Baghdad, killed 25 people when U.S. troops called in air strikes after meeting a fierce barrage while hunting suspected smugglers of arms from Iran to Baghdad. Village leaders said the victims included civilians, but the military insisted the 25 killed were militants.

President Bush ordered the additional 30,000 American forces to Iraq to stanch sectarian violence and give the government breathing space to foster reconciliation among the country's warring Sunni

and Shiite Muslims. U.S. forces have chalked up notable success against militants, but the government has become nearly deadlocked and made no progress on healing wounds among Iraq's sectarian and ethnic groups.

The U.S. military announced the combat death of a soldier Wednesday in eastern Baghdad.

At least 35 Iraqis were killed or found dead in attacks nationwide Thursday, as suicide car bombers struck a market in the northern city of Kirkuk and a cafe in eastern Baghdad.

Profs: Cuba policy stuck

Cuba debate opens up on campus.

By Kathleen Olp
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nationalistic fervor circulated around Cuba this week when the country marked the 40th anniversary of Che Guevara's death. But in the United States, the issue of Cuba remains controversial among presidential-nomination hopefuls.

"There is no policy with Cuba, there's a law," Lou Perez Jr. said, a University of North Carolina professor who studies the Caribbean. "Transition has begun, and still Americans won't have anything to do with Cuba."

Perez, an Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, discussed the island and the origins of Americanism in Cuba in a lecture on Thursday, "Cuba and the United States: From Cultural Engagement to Political Conflict."

He cited Cuba as a "political system in collapse and an economic system in stagnation" as the grounds for revolution in the late 1950s. He also traced American roots deeply embedded in the nation, still making it an issue today.

With a legion of international issues influencing foreign policy for presidential-nomination hopefuls, Cuba continues to remain a contentious point.

Among the candidates, Democratic hopeful Barack Obama said he supports unrestricted rights for Cuban Americans to travel, and he would be open to meeting with Fidel Castro.

Republican candidates Mitt Romney and Rudy Giuliani don't support Obama's plan or dealing with the Cuban government. New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said she doesn't think Cuba should be dealt with until a post-Castro

regime comes into power.

But this has already taken place, Perez said.

"I don't see any expectations for people running for office," he said.

He added he thinks that candidate Chris Dodd, D-Conn., is the only candidate who has taken a stance on Cuba. Dodd supports suspending the travel ban, as well as ending the economic embargo that has been imposed on the country since 1962.

Brian Gollnick, a UI associate professor of Spanish, thinks Cuba should be on the agenda of the next U.S. president.

"Continuing the Bush administration's lockdown on interactions between the U.S. and Cuba is an incorrect approach," he said. "The United States has for so long maintained such a narrow-minded disengagement with Cuban society."

Cuba native Adriana Mendez, the director of the UI Caribbean studies program and a professor of Spanish, said she believes much of the Cuban population in America hopes to see diplomatic relations renewed between the two countries.

"Definitely, Cuba should be on the presidential candidate's foreign-policy agenda," she said.

She said she doesn't think lifting the U.S. travel ban would make any significant changes in the current absolutist-type government.

Perez said a presumption of familiarity exists with Cuba in America, and it's crucial to try to understand the country, as well as take a real approach in the election.

"There was nothing in Ricky Ricardo to prepare for Fidel Castro," he said. "It's time for change."

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Editorial

Recording industry's fees off the charts

The Recording Industry Association of America has just scored another big victory with the approval this week by the U.S. Copyright Royalty Board of a massive hike in royalties on Internet radio and streaming services from 2006-10. This doesn't sound right. From 2006? A retroactive regulation? This amounts to billing radio stations and online music broadcasters for music they played last year, without any awareness of future fees. This is absurd. The radio industry is already a dying one. There is no way that the recording association should be trying to stomp out radio's last chance at making a revival. That wouldn't make any sense, would it? It couldn't be that the recording association is trying to pass a regulation that would effectively give it control of all online broadcasts, right?

Wrong, very wrong. The recording association is not only charging radio webcasts great and small for its songs, but it is charging a digital arm and leg. Take, for example, John Draper, a former UI student who now lives in Cedar Rapids and broadcasts a British rock show on iTunes out of his home. He started the station as a hobby in 2005, in his basement, with no ambition beyond bringing British rock to users who connected to the server in his house. Today, Draper boasts a peak audience of 2,000 and brings his passion to thousands of listeners every day. Draper raises \$1,400 a month to pay for royalties and

server fees, which, prior to the recording association's interference, was completely sufficient. Now, the recording association asks Draper for a crippling \$6,500 a month in royalties alone. This fee hike could effectively end Draper's British-rock experience and countless others similar to it, because the majority of small-time radio stations such as Draper's are on air at the manager's expense. These expenses, which were manageable before, quickly become unbearable and shut down Internet-based stations left and right.

The recording association's recent display of unbridled greed may be the straw that breaks radio's back. By eliminating the possibility for most radio to broadcast online, a practice that has kept many aging stations afloat, the recording association has, as efficiently as any censorship could, crippled an industry already on its knees.

Radio gives bands an opportunity to flourish, and the Internet gives listeners a chance to tune in almost anywhere, so what sense does it make to take that away? What good does it do to charge radio stations unthinkable sums of money simply to broadcast to an audience who could just as easily watch TV? The recording association is in the wrong. Its greed may finish off an industry that was already limping on its last legs. An industry that it was created to help and protect.

Bridge to nowhere

Imagine you just bought your child one of those swing-set/slide combos from Toys 'R' Us and put it up in your backyard. The next day, an engineer from the Department of Toy Safety comes to you and says, "Out of 100 points, I'm giving that swing-set/slide combo a 51 because the superstructure and substructure are deficient." Would you let your child continue to play on it? I'm guessing not.

On Aug. 23, 22 days after the I-35 Minneapolis bridge clunked to the bottom of the Mississippi, killing 13, *The Daily Iowan* published an article concern-

ing the Burlington Street eastbound river crossing. This section of the bridge reportedly received a 51 out of 100 deficiency rating. However, after requesting a fax of the original report from the Iowa



JOHN LARUE

Department of Transportation, I discovered that the bridge was actually given a 46 out of 100 — five points lower than reported by Calhoun-Burns and Associates Inc. The bridge's rating is also lower than the rating given to the Minneapolis bridge before its collapse. The bridge's superstructure and substructure were also listed in "poor condition." What does that mean? Norman McDonald, from the office of Bridge and Structures at the state DOT, said that "the substructure consists of all parts that support the superstructure ... The superstructure consists of the components that actually span the obstacle that the bridge is intended to cross."

In a nutshell — everything is in poor condition, but the bridge is fine. It's a cracked-glass-half-full sort of thing. City engineer Ron Knoche said we have nothing to fear. However, not all the bridges of Iowa City are under Knoche's keen eye and sound sensibilities. There is an anomaly of a bridge, one that people don't like to talk about, one that was shoved toward the bottom of the DOT report. The Burlington Street eastbound bridge has a westbound brother. Yes, I said it. The Burlington Street "bridge" is actually two bridges. The two were separated at birth and serendipitously went their separate, spanning ways. The eastbound aqueduct, claimed by the city, went on to become a mediocre open-spandrel arch bridge accommodating 26,800 cars a day; the westbound, built and abandoned, chose the life of a shaky steel I-beam bridge with concrete deck. I called several city officials until finally someone was able to gap the truth and tell me where the mysterious westbound span came from.

According to Assistant City Engineer Denny Gannon, Iowa Bridge No. 31730 was built during the '60s by the state DOT to deal with the extra traffic from Highway 1. The city of Iowa City did NOT build it. I asked Gannon if he knew anything about the bridge's integrity, and he informed me that "when ever you own a structure, you have to maintain it. It's [the state's] bridge. It built it." So we have two structurally deficient bridges, and the city of Iowa City is claiming one.

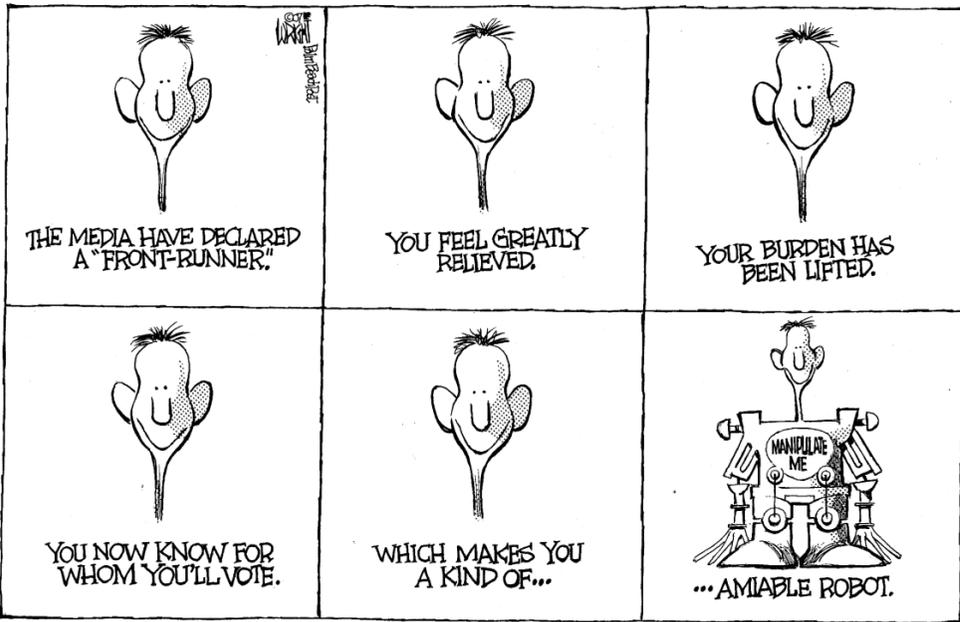
I went to Scott Neubauer at the Office of Bridges and Structures, and he told to me that bridge ratings don't work as ratings do in college. You can fail, many, many times and still make the grade. As Neubauer said, "There isn't any one number that's just critical to look at. You gotta look at the whole picture." So we have to look at all the little pictures to find out if our bridges are safe. For example, one of the important numbers to look at is the rating for the back wall (substructure supporting wall at either end of the bridge) that is unusually low for the westbound bridge. If this part of the rating were raised just one point, using the formula on the DOT website, it would raise the sufficiency rating of the structure to a 69.

In short, what it comes down to is a matter of trust and hope that Norman McDonald was right about the state of Iowa's bridge in our city of Iowa City when he said, "Bridge inspectors take their work very seriously, and the public can be reassured that the safety of the traveling public is of paramount importance." You can work seriously in a flawed system and get nowhere. Until the ratings are adjusted to more accurately reflect the individual needs of all bridges (from arch to girder), I'll take my chances fording. ■

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Commentary

Supreme Court preserves administration's secrets

With no explanation, the Supreme Court has denied a day in court to a German citizen of Lebanese descent who says he was kidnapped by the CIA and imprisoned and tortured, all because he was mistaken for a terrorist with a similar name. The justices on Tuesday refused to review a decision by a federal appeals court that Khaled El-Masri couldn't sue former CIA Director George Tenet for damages because a trial might reveal "state secrets."

It's disappointing that the court, which repeatedly has reproached the Bush administration for cutting legal corners in the war on terror, decided to remain on the sidelines in this case. Perhaps the justices thought El-Masri's lawsuit against Tenet was not the best vehicle for a pronouncement on the state-secret privilege asserted by the government. They may prefer to address the scope of that privilege, first announced by the high court in 1953, in a different case. One possibility is a lawsuit involving the administration's electronic-surveillance program that is now before a federal appeals court in California.

Whatever the explanation, the court's refusal to hear El-Masri's appeal shouldn't be the end of the story. This country has an obligation to apologize to — and compensate — victims of an antiterrorist operation gone awry. And judicial inaction actually strengthens the case for action by Congress to prevent the CIA from committing such outrages in the future. Even when there is no case of mistaken identity, the United States shouldn't be spicing suspects away to secret prisons abroad where they can be subjected to "enhanced interrogation techniques."

Aside from its inhumanity, this so-called rendition policy has blackened America's image abroad and complicated relations with allies. The El-Masri case has been a source of friction between the Bush administration and Germany. Meanwhile, Canada's prime minister has pleaded with the administration to "come clean" about the case of Maher Arar, a Canadian citizen who was sent to his native Syria by the United States after erroneously being placed on a watch list by Canadian officials. Arar, who says he was tortured in Syria, filed a lawsuit against former Attorney General John Ashcroft that also was dismissed on the grounds of state secrets. Ashcroft's successor, Alberto Gonzales, defended the transporting of Arar to Syria, calling it a deportation, not a rendition.

It may be that it would be impossible for these lawsuits to be tried without the exposure of national secrets, though judges should do their utmost to make such trials possible. But the courts aren't the only remedy for the outrageous rendition policy. As with so many aspects of the war on terror, Congress has been just as compliant as the courts, allowing the administration to persist with a double standard that allows the CIA more leeway in interrogations than the U.S. military. It must be more assertive in the future.

For the moment, however, the need is simpler. El-Masri deserves an apology from the president and compensation from Congress. Just because the courts can't help him does not mean that the government doesn't owe him at least that.

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

On the Spot

How much, if any, Internet radio do you listen to?



"None at all."
Chris Valdez
UI senior



"About an hour a day."
Erica Wenzel
UI junior



"None."
Alyssa Lencioni
UI senior



"Little to none [except] 'Lunchcast' on Yahoo."
Bill Goeke
UI senior

It kills us to put articles online, but then we wouldn't get to use the important sounding phrase "web exclusive" — snazzy, right? Anna Wiegenstein's preview of tonight's Steel Train performance is online at dailyiowan.com, as well as Cole Cheney's follow-up on the Dave Matthews Band free concert (article spoiler: we've slipped to ninth place).

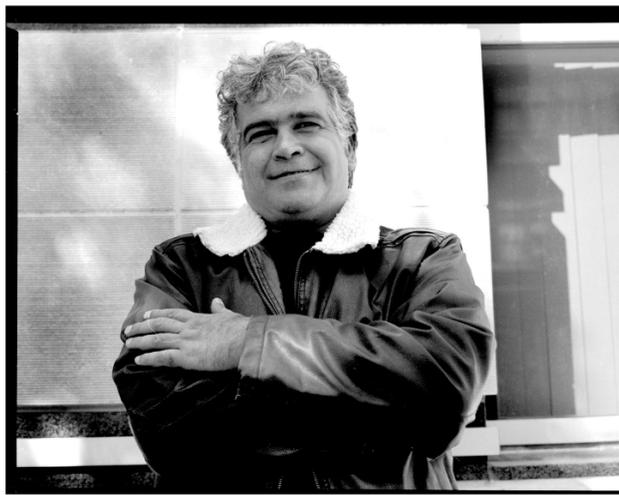
Arts & Culture

Art as a bridge to understanding

Khaled Khalifa discusses war in the Arab world and how art can teach Americans about the culture.



By Tessa Ruddy
THE DAILY IOWAN



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

IWP writer Khaled Khalifa pauses on Washington Street on Wednesday. Khalifa, who hails from Syria, is a novelist and TV writer.

After a month in the United States, Khalifa said, he is still learning about American culture. The author of three novels and seven different Arabic television series is attending the International Writing Program for the first time this year. Today at noon, he will sit on the panel "Writing from Where I Stand: World Perspectives and Home

Literatures" with three other writers at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

A veritable celebrity in Syria, Khalifa is a friendly, graying bachelor. Through his travels, the 43-year-old has had the opportunity to glimpse many ways of life and has come to the conclusion that people are essentially the same everywhere: human.

"What do you need?" he asks. "Good work, good love, good kids, good food, good life — all people need the same thing."

The son of an olive farmer, Khalifa was raised with nine brothers and four sisters in the countryside of Aleppo, Syria, a nation wedged between Iraq, Turkey, Lebanon, and Jordan. After working as a journalist for a few years, Khalifa realized he was in love with novels, not newspapers.

Khalifa's latest book, *In Praise of Hatred*, is told from the perspective of a young Islamist woman and her family. The novel is set in 1982 during the war between the Syrian Muslim Brotherhood and the government. Sunni Muslim Islamists organized a revolt in the city of Hama, killing thousands of innocent people.

The novel, published in Beirut, is officially banned in Khalifa's native land. Book banning is a common occurrence in Syria, he said, although he asserts owning the book would likely not cause trouble with government officials.

Novels are Khalifa's first love, but recently, he has turned to television writing.

"Television is a good place to

speaking your ideas," he says. "You can speak about freedom and democracy directly to 50 million people every day."

"Sadly, the books that are most read in the Arab world are religious books produced by a group of people who interpret Islam according to their wishes. [They] reproduce patterns of thinking that are outdated and threaten the projects of enlightened thinking."

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STAFF FAVORITES 5 FACTS ABOUT HALO 3



NATE LEY

We haven't seen *D/reporter Nate Ley* in more than a week. Seriously. Here's his (e-mailed in) excuse: So I bought Halo 3, and I haven't left my room since. I have a huge beard, something in the corner really smells, and I can't find my pants. Here's what I've learned about playing Halo online:

1. There is always one person playing in Africa. Always.
2. My 14-year-old brother beats me every time and then calls me a n00b.
3. On the off chance a single player beats the other team by 20 or more kills, it is called a SteakFrenzy.
4. You can crash an entire house network when four people are playing on Xbox Live.
5. Seeing: You Killed PoopStain on the screen is like celebrating Christmas every time it happens.

score of songs to choose from every night — not an easy task when you have fan favorites, as well as new material, to work into a set list. Kotche opts to leave much of the deciding up to Tweedy, who tries to blend the rhythmic beats on 2002's *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot* with the prescription-drug addiction haze on 2004's Grammy-winning *A Ghost Is Born*.

"It is a balancing act between the more popular songs and songs from the new record," Kotche said. "Some of the new stuff is more soulful, or at least quieter than the previous stuff, and of course, when we play it live, it translates with more energy, but still, we like to vary that up with some more uptempo songs."

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Wilco looking for intimate show

By Susan Elgin
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite playing the same songs for the past five years, Glenn Kotche insists he's not bored.

The percussionist — the label "drummer" would be a far too limiting description of Kotche's musical contributions to his band, Wilco — has been on tour with the group since April, supporting the alt-country group's sixth full-length album, *Sky Blue Sky*. While he's hardly had a moment to rest in those six months, he thrives on the nightly routine — after all, playing for the live audience is what keeps it fresh.

"I feel a responsibility when I'm on stage with those five guys. It's kind of hard to fall into a funk," Kotche said in a phone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "Just

having the music and being in front of that many people get your adrenaline going, and then the excitement happens. I start throwing in things I didn't the night before; each night has its own personality."

The Oct. 14 concert in the IMU Main Lounge is one Kotche said he is especially anticipating — it's the smallest venue on the tour, with a general-admission capacity of 1,600. On this tour, Wilco has been playing to crowds of 5,000-10,000 a night.

"I'm sure the proximity between the audience and the band will be close. We're not up there to just present our thing; it's definitely about a communication with the audience," Kotche said. "I've learned that from playing solo, too, and with Wilco, when you can see faces and have them be a part of the show and sing

along, it definitely affects us onstage."

The connection with, and mutual respect for, fans is one reason Wilco has previously allowed its music to be streamed or downloaded online before the official release date. One Wilco fansite accepted donations from early listeners

with a guilty conscience — an act Kotche calls a voluntary win-win situation.

The band performed in Davenport in June, but the last time Kotche was in Iowa City, he was here playing solo percussion to open for Wilco's lead singer, Jeff Tweedy, who was doing an acoustic set. Kotche enjoys garnering the perspective of being outside the main act.

"The side projects help us grow as musicians, and through that, it helps Wilco grow because we bring those elements back to Wilco," he said. All of the band's six members have other music projects they're involved in.

The Chicago-based band has been together since 1994 (although Kotche joined in 2001 during the recording of *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*), so Wilco has a



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Wilco
Sky Blue Sky

Featured track: "What Light"

If you like it: See Wilco with Andrew Bird, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, IMU Main Lounge, \$30.50 general admission.

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Steel Train

Read *D/reporter* Anna Wiegenstein's article previewing the concert by Drive-Thru Records band Steel Train tonight at the Picador. The show features The Early November vocalist Ace Enders in opening act King for Queens.

Give a Listen

Steel Train,
Trampoline

Featured track:
"Firecracker"

If you like it: See Steel Train, with King for Queens (featuring Ace Enders) and Socratic, 6 p.m. today at the Picador, 330 E. Washington. \$10

Dave Matthews

Voting to bring Dave Matthews to the UI is almost over. Check out *D/reporter* Cole Cheney's article on the possibility of the free concert — if only we can beat out Iowa State.

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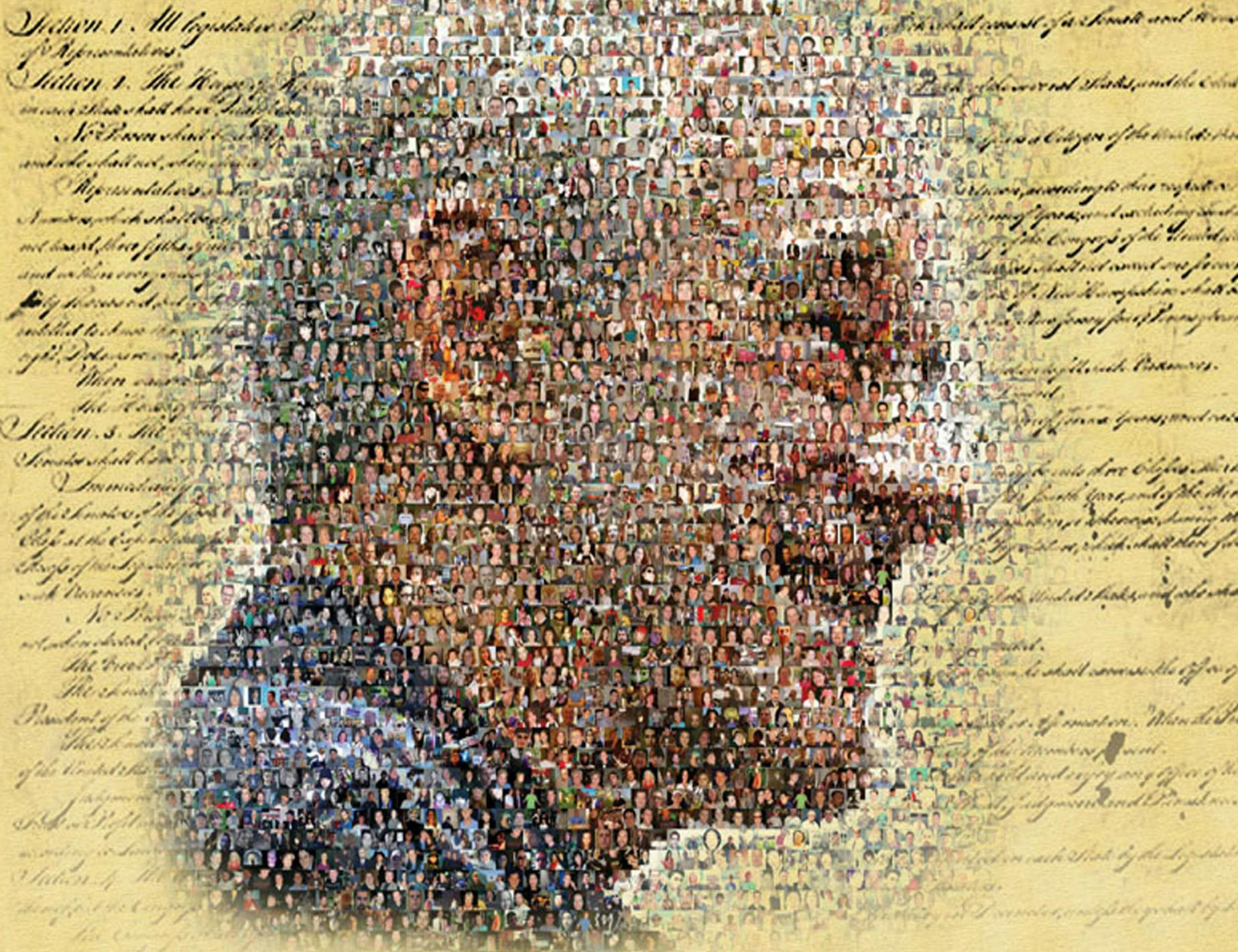
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FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey
heads to
Columbus, TV

The fourth-ranked Iowa field-hockey team will make its Big Ten Network debut in Columbus, Ohio, where the Hawkeyes are slated to face Ohio State at noon on Oct. 14.

The Buckeyes (5-8, 1-2) come into the conference matchup following a trio of losses to No. 5 Michigan, No. 7 Michigan State, and No. 14 Louisville.

Ohio State senior midfielder Yessenia Lucas — the 2006 Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year — has become her team's top offensive threat, leading the squad in goals (11), points (26), and shooting percentage (.282).

Iowa (11-2, 2-1) is on a four-game winning streak, recently topping Northwestern and nonconference foe Providence last week.

The Hawkeyes also boast an offensive threat of their own in junior midfielder Lauren Pfeiffer, who leads Iowa scoring in goals (12) and points (28).

Iowa has buried the Buckeyes in the all-time series, 38-11.

Last year, Ohio State defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-3, in overtime in Iowa City, but Iowa countered in the Big Ten Tournament with a 2-0 shutout en route to the championship.

— by Ryan Young

X-COUNTRY

Men runners off
to Indiana

The men's hurriers will set out for Terra Haute, Ind., for the Pre-NCAA meet on Saturday. Top runners sophomore Jesse Luciano and junior Andy Napier will look to improve their times to below 25 minutes. After being held back by injury, team co-captain Heath Moenck will try to contribute to the overall team record.

The course the Iowa team will run on is the same course that they will compete on if they qualify for the NCAA meet, held Nov. 1.

Their last time out, the Hawkeyes placed second to Malone College at the Sean Earl Loyola Lakefront Invitational. After a week of training, the team hope to use that success as a springboard for the Pre-NCAA and NCAA meets.

— by Jonathan Groves

TV TODAY

MLB Playoffs

Indians at Red Sox, Game 1, ALCS, 6 p.m., FOX
Rockies at Diamondbacks, Game 2, NLCS, 9 p.m., TBS
College Football
Hawaii at San Jose State, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

MEN'S BASKETBALL MEDIA DAY

New coach, attitude

A team-first attitude and renovations to the Hawkeye basketball philosophy have Iowa and coach Todd Lickliter excited about this season.

Lickliter enjoying new environment

Watch Daily Iowan television at dailyiowan.com to hear more from the Iowa men's basketball team's media day on Thursday, including interview clips and sound bites from players and coaches.



By Charlie Kautz

THE DAILY IOWAN

Initiating his inaugural season in Iowa City on Thursday, Todd Lickliter began a new era in Hawkeye hoops by discussing Bill Russell, a brick mason named Bob Lee, and controlling the basketball on both sides of the court.

Meeting formally with the media for the second time this year, a team-first philosophy, a defensive-minded mentality, and the state of a program shaping around an overhauled coaching staff were just some of the topics Lickliter touched on during a 30-minute press conference.

"I think Iowa has a great way in itself," he said. "What I would like to do is see if some ideas that I have and some things complement what Iowa already has."

"I've said we're building, we're not rebuilding. We're just trying to do a little bit of renovation, put our touch on it. It's such a great place, and it's already got so many positives in place."

Melting into the Hawkeye-crazed Iowa community and molding strong relationships over the summer off-season, Lickliter said perhaps no mentor has taught him a more valuable life lesson than former boss Lee.

Learning to put a signature on his work that can be seen no more visibly than within the "Butler Way," an ideology Lickliter created in his six seasons coaching at Butler University, the first-year leader is already leaving his mark on the Hawkeye hardwood, and it starts on defense.

"He's made it clear that he really wants us to defend," said junior forward Cyrus Tate. "He wants to be one of the best defensive teams in the nation, and you know, that starts from within. We've just got to really focus in on what he wants us to do."

SEE BASKETBALL, 3B



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan
First-year men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter answers questions at the team's media day on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Preaching "team ego" and a defense-first philosophy, Lickliter and the Hawkeyes hope a strong summer pays off when the season starts next month.

Guard
mix
looks
fresh

The Hawkeyes hope to produce a balance in the backcourt this season.

By Alex Johnson

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's basketball fans remember Tony Freeman well — the extremely quick point/shooting guard sporting No. 11 for the Hawkeyes. Those same Carver-Hawkeye faithful may also be aware that as a junior, Freeman is primed for a leadership role, and more importantly that his production and play should improve.

What the Black-and-Gold fan base may not be aware of, however, is a freshman who will affect Freeman's game.

"I think Jeff [Peterson] might help Tony," new assistant coach LaVall Jordan said. "Just because Tony had the ball in his hands a lot, I know in high school he was more of a scorer, then he got here and was asked to do a different job, and to his credit he did his job."

"His role may change some, and I think Jeff could help him out with that — we've always had in the past, a couple guys on the floor who were able to run, I guess what you'd call the lead-guard spot — with Tony able to move and now play two spots on the floor, it opens up options for us as a team, and he understands that, and that's why he's excited, because he wants to win ball games."

Freeman and Peterson play at two different speeds — and not first and second gear, more like first and fifth with Freeman the full-speed No. 5.

SEE GUARDS, 3B



ILLINOIS (5-1, 3-0) AT IOWA (2-4, 0-3)
11:05 A.M., KINNICK STADIUM, TV: ESPN2, RADIO: KXIC 800 AM



Hawks try to turn season around

The Hawkeyes hope to continue a four-game winning streak over Illinois at home on Saturday.

By Diane Hendrickson

THE DAILY IOWAN

In recent years, Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Ill., has been "Kinnick East" because the Hawkeyes dominated the Illini in front of a black-and-gold-clad crowd just as they did opponents at home.

But even the original Kinnick Stadium's luster has faded after the Hawkeyes, 2-4, have dropped four of their last seven in the not-so-friendly confines, 11 of their last 15 overall, dating back to Sept. 30, 2006, against Ohio State.

All good things come to an end — what could be the team motto this year — as last season's 6-7 looks like a national championship run compared

Iowa ready for Illini

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With a 5-1 Illini squad coming to town — most likely with a large contingent of fans — Iowa's neighbors to the east are looking to exact some revenge on the down-and-out Hawkeyes, a team who at one time won 22-straight at home.

The role reversal has Illinois sitting atop the Big Ten, while Iowa resides in the basement.

"It's not a fluke that they're 3-

0 in the league or that they've won five straight," said Ferentz, whose team has won four straight against the Illini. "They're playing very well. They've got a lot of momentum going right now, and it's going to be a great challenge for our football team, so we've got that task ahead of us."

After last weekend and yet another demoralizing defeat, this one 27-7 at Penn State, no one has thrown in a sweat-soaked towel yet.

"It doesn't really matter what the circumstances are," tailback Albert Young said. "We're going to keep pushing and working hard. Hopefully sooner better than later, we can get things



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye Adam Shada takes down Penn State wide receiver Derrick Williams during the first quarter on Oct. 6 at Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa. Coming off eight-straight Big Ten losses, the Hawkeyes hope to match past success against Illinois on Saturday.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
Today's Game
 Cleveland (Sabathia 19-7) at Boston (Beckett 20-8), 7:21 p.m.
Saturday's Game
 Cleveland (Carmona 19-8) at Boston (Schilling 9-8), 7:21 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 15
 Boston (Matsuzaka 15-12) at Cleveland (Westbrook 6-9), 6:10 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 16
 Boston at Cleveland, 7:21 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 18
 Boston at Cleveland, 7:21 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 20
 Cleveland at Boston, TBD, if necessary
National League
Today's Game
 Colorado 5, Arizona 1, Colorado leads series 1-0
Monday, Oct. 21
 Colorado (Jimenez 4-4) at Arizona (Davis 13-12), 9:18 p.m.
Sunday's Game
 Arizona (Hernandez 11-11) at Colorado (Fogg 10-9), 7:37 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 15
 Arizona (Owings 8-8) at Colorado (Morales 3-2), 9:18 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17
 Arizona at Colorado, 7:37 p.m., if necessary
Friday, Oct. 19
 Colorado at Arizona, 7:37 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 20
 Colorado at Arizona, TBD, if necessary

Calgary at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Colorado at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
 Vancouver at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
 Boston at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
New England	5	0	0	1.000	182	65				
Buffalo	1	4	0	.200	65	118				
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	96	138				
Miami	0	5	0	.000	97	141				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Indianapolis	5	0	0	1.000	164	88				
Jacksonville	3	1	0	.750	63	41				
Tennessee	3	1	0	.750	84	59				
Houston	3	2	0	.600	116	99				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	132	47				
Baltimore	2	3	0	.400	98	97				
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	126	152				
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	106	129				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	102	100				
Denver	2	3	0	.400	75	136				
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	63	83				
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	109	105				

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Dallas	5	0	0	1.000	176	96				
Washington	3	1	0	.750	87	52				
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	123	124				
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	84	73				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	98	100				
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	95	77				
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	69	100				
New Orleans	0	4	0	.000	51	119				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	125	93				
Detroit	3	2	0	.600	117	155				
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	87	115				
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	67	59				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Arizona	3	2	0	.600	118	111				
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	87	74				
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	63	102				
St. Louis	0	5	0	.000	70	137				

Sunday's Games
 Minnesota at Chicago, 12 p.m.
 St. Louis at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.
 Miami at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
 Washington at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 Tennessee at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
 Houston at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.
 Carolina at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
 New England at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.
 Oakland at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
 New Orleans at Seattle, 7:15 p.m.
 Open: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Denver, Detroit, San Francisco
Monday, Oct. 15
 N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 8:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced RHP Colter Bean had elected free agency
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Claimed RHP Jose Garcia off waivers from Florida
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Dave Martinez bench coach. Agreed to terms with Tom Foley, third-base coach, Steve Henderson, hitting coach, George Hendrick, first-base coach and Bobby Ramos, bullpen coach, on two-year contracts.
National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Named John Schuerholz president and Frank Wren executive vice president and general manager.
 CINCINNATI REDS—Announced INF Mark Bellhorn, OF Jason Ellison and RHP Kirk Saarloos have cleared waivers, refused an outright assignment and elected free agency.

COMMENTARY

In defense of seniors

By Alex Johnson
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After becoming Indiana's rump roast at home, things didn't look like they could get any worse for Iowa. But, three quarters and just 47 yards on offense later, Iowa proved that to be false while visiting Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa.

Not only were the Hawkeyes cooked, seared, and scorched, they were left as scraps on the floor after the Nittany Lions had their feast. And Illinois ought to take care of those scraps. Granted, the Illini aren't vultures picking at decaying carrion. They will, however, pulverize the Hawkeye bones into the turf on their march to Michigan, their week-eight opponent. From what I've seen, Illinois could overlook Iowa and still win, but then it'd at least be a close game.

But before the Hawkeyes get trampled by Illinois, and their remaining dust gets swept up by the draft as the Boeing that is Purdue flies right through, let me extend my sympathy.

While Kirk Ferentz's Hawkeyes have been taking their shots like a New York City sidewalk beneath a pigeon nest, some individuals have given all they had to Hawkeye football, only to have their work culminate in a trash-compactor-worthy wrap-up.

Albert Young and Damian Sims are two very talented backs, both of whom will possibly sign NFL contracts. Young, if not Sims also, will be drafted. I put no blame on the combo for the play calling by Ken O'Keefe, who was recently ripped by former star quarterback Drew Tate. I just can't comfortably place the onus of Iowa's horrid scoring output on that duo — it wouldn't be deserved.

Tom Busch, perhaps the best exemplar of blue-collar football, has had his efforts squashed as well. He picks up blitzers and clears running lanes for the aforementioned duo, and now, he has to watch his senior year end up in the bottom of a Rubbermaid.

On the other side of the ball, I would like to thank, as well as apologize to, Charles Godfrey, the Big Ten leader in interceptions with four. Nobody improved between 2006 and now like Godfrey. He is by far the best player in the secondary, but Adam Shada deserves some sorrow as well — he did, after all, set the school record for the longest interception return with a 98-yarder last season.

The list goes on with Ken Iwebema, Bryan Mattison, Mike Klinkenborg, Mike Humpal, and Devan Moylan. Don't fault yourselves, gentleman, the system is out of whack. If the offense, which might be the ugliest football-related item next to a jock strap, was any good, your side of the ball wouldn't be so ridden. Your unit truly is a talented group and one of the better 11-man teams around the NCAA.

As for the rest of the seniors, you are appreciated. And again, to beat this into the ground, it is not you players who are responsible.

It's also not the fans' fault. They showed up in great numbers for a product that cost (in coaching staff figures) multi-multimillions. They got a lot of understated problems and lousy, lackadaisically designed "scheme."

Scheme? Is that what I said? When the concept is called "offense," it's not supposed to

be offensive. And the worst part is, these seniors have been subjected to this offensive product that plays more like a reaction-based defense than the relatively blitz-less defense run by Norm Parker — nothing attacks, there are no dangerous marquee plays in the playbook.

That playbook, by the way, has oddly become bereft of the quick-hitch, slant, and post routes — the most basic and reliably effective tools to

a passing game.

Young, Sims, et al., deserve better. I can't help but wonder if anybody's seat is getting hot.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
N.Y. Islanders	3	2	0	6	13	17				
Philadelphia	2	1	0	4	14	9				
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	0	2	6	6				
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	2	8	11				
New Jersey	1	3	0	2	7	11				
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Montreal	2	0	1	5	9	8				
Toronto	2	2	1	5	18	18				
Boston	1	2	0	2	5	7				
Buffalo	1	2	0	2	12	9				
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Carolina	3	1	0	7	18	10				
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	6	10	4				
Washington	3	0	0	6	7	2				
Florida	1	3	0	2	7	11				
Atlanta	0	4	0	0	4	17				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Detroit	3	0	1	7	14	10				
Edmonton	2	1	0	4	9	3				
St. Louis	2	1	0	4	11	7				
Nashville	2	2	0	4	13	11				
Chicago	1	2	0	2	5	6				
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Minnesota	3	0	0	6	6	2				
Colorado	2	1	0	4	10	9				
Edmonton	2	2	0	4	10	11				
Vancouver	1	2	0	2	7	14				
Calgary	0	2	1	1	7	11				
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
San Jose	2	1	1	5	9	11				
Anaheim	2	3	1	5	13	18				
Dallas	2	2	0	4	13	11				
Phoenix	2	2	0	4	10	11				
Los Angeles	1	3	0	2	9	15				
Thursday's Games										
Buffalo 6, Atlanta 0										
Carolina 5, Ottawa 3										
Florida 3, New Jersey 0										
Toronto 8, N.Y. Islanders 1										
Phoenix 6, Nashville 3										
Today's Games										
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.										
Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.										

We think we're pretty funny. We all think we'll be the winner come December. See what happens: Turn to 2B every Friday in the DI to see our "expert" opinions on all things college football.

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Illinois at Iowa	ILLINOIS — "Christmas in October" for some, one might say.	ILLINOIS — Iowa's offense runs like a \$2 watch — slow.	ILLINOIS — And one Iowa pipeline is officially chopped.	IOWA — Illini caught looking ahead to Michigan next week.	ILLINOIS — Iowa is the new Illinois, a doormat.	IOWA — Hawks got juicer for Columbus Day.	IOWA — Never give up.
Purdue at Michigan	MICHIGAN — Too much Hart for Boilermakers.	MICHIGAN — Purdue can't handle oversized house.	MICHIGAN — Watch out, Michigan could still win Big Ten.	MICHIGAN — Boilers still reeling from loss to Ohio State.	PURDUE — Boilermakers will stop Michigan's resurgence.	MICHIGAN — Taking the Purr out of Purdue.	MICHIGAN — Mike Hart.
LSU at Kentucky	LSU — Tiger defense too strong for Woodson, Wildcats.	LSU — Viagra should sponsor LSU defensive players — boy, are they stiff.	LSU — Ranked No. 1 for a reason.	LSU — No "Bluegrass Miracle" needed this time around.	LSU — This No. 1 won't fall.	LSU — Did you know Tigers enjoy munching on bluegrass?	LSU — Closer than we think, though.
Missouri at Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA — Stoops has offense and defense this year.	MISSOURI — Can't say enough about Chase Daniel.	OKLAHOMA — They'll see each other again for the conference title.	OKLAHOMA — This week, I REALLY AM picking against Missouri.	MISSOURI — Did you see what it did to Nebraska?	OKLAHOMA — Missouri doesn't love being company.	OKLAHOMA — They're gonna score more points.
Auburn at Arkansas	ARKANSAS — Despite Florida win, Auburn just isn't that good.	ARKANSAS — McFadden, Felix too fresh for Auburn.	AUBURN — I'm getting sick of picking any Tigers to win ...	AUBURN — Tigers salvaged their season after winning at Florida.	AUBURN — You've let me down, Arkansas.	ARKANSAS — Tiger, Tiger Auburning dimly.	AUBURN — Improving every week.
Wisconsin at Penn State	PENN STATE — JoePa has fired up after traffic incident.	WISCONSIN — Bret Bielema doesn't lose two games in a row. Period.	PENN STATE — Wisconsin deserves a loss. It's horribly over-blown.	WISCONSIN — Badgers' ground game will be effective.	PENN STATE — Badgers in a free fall.	WISCONSIN — Nittany Lams equal Sad Valley.	WISCONSIN — Rebound from last week.
Indiana at Michigan State	INDIANA — Hoosiers are bowl-bound (try saying that even one time slow).	INDIANA — James Hardy's Facebook profile is my home page.	MICHIGAN STATE — Yeah, defense? You can forget about that here.	INDIANA — Have you seen Michigan State's defense lately?	INDIANA — Hoosiers prevail in shootout.	INDIANA — Spartans becoming Miss Again State.	MICHIGAN STATE — Spartans win a high scoring game.
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Changing the attitude in the locker room and on the practice floor, Lickliter made the decision to take down almost all the individual photographs and posters hanging in Carver over the off-season, replacing them with team photos from successful years past.

Building a championship environment by changing what the players see in the mirrors around them, Lickliter hopes to develop a team identity unconcerned with individual accolades.

"As I told them the other day, I don't want them to think that they are on scholarship at Iowa to play basketball," Lickliter said. "I want them on scholarship to play Hawkeye basketball."

Seconding the coach's sentiments, sophomore center David Palmer said the team has been receptive to Lickliter's unique coaching style.

"There's nothing in his game anywhere that's individual," he said. "There's nothing about him as a person that's individual. He's a great coach and a great motivator."

"He doesn't yell, he doesn't scream, but he gets the point across."

Having the players chase down loose balls that escape out of bounds — an assignment once delegated to team managers by former coach Steve Alford — the veterans are enjoying new schemes, new responsibilities, and a new mindset for the first time since coming to Iowa.

"I really want a team that

shares the basketball," Lickliter said. "I really want a team that values the basketball and we've tried to encourage that with ball handling and with emphasis."

"I really want a team that defends together and with great purpose."

Staying consistent in the team's focus and straying from discussion of a possible starting five, Lickliter is excited about putting a product worthy of Iowa fans' passion on the court this winter.

"I'm hoping that we can play here a certain way and at the very highest level and that we can do it with the same kind of character, same kind of team spirit that I think would make Hawkeye fans proud," he said.

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Hawks try to end skid

FOOTBALL

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turned around.

"We're trying to get a win right now. That's really it. Truthfully, I'm not really concerned with what happens outside of Illinois. That's just the God's-honest truth right there."

But to leave the field on Blackout Saturday with their third win, the Hawkeyes will have to come together and improve in almost every facet of the game, but especially on offense, a unit ranked last in the conference in scoring, rushing, and third-down conversion.

"We have some good teams

to face, but I feel like when we do everything right, we're a good team," said Young's backfield mate, Damian Sims. "We can march down the field and score. It seems like we only do that when our backs against the wall. We got to be able to start early and just get more consistent, period."

At the opposite end of the spectrum is Illinois, which jumped out to an early lead against then-No. 5 Wisconsin, but crumbled around the edges in the second half. The Illini have a worse passing offense than the Hawkeyes, but the make up for that with a ground game ranked fifth nationally, led by running back

Rashard Mendenhall and quarterback "Juice" Williams.

"We got to stop the run first, no matter who's running the ball," Kenny Iwebema said. "We just got to make sure that they can't just run up and down the field on us."

While a win may turn the season around, a loss won't end it with another five games remaining.

"[Winning] would help immensely," Ferentz said. "It would help any team that has lost a couple games in a row. But at the same point, I don't think anybody is going to jump in the river if it goes the other way."

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Freeman to lead Hawks

GUARDS

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"Jeff's a guy who has his own style," Freeman said. "He's more of an old-young guy — he's more laid-back, he doesn't go too fast, he plays at his own pace."

Once praised by former Hawk coach Steve Alford as the fastest player he had coached, Freeman can be seen chasing down cars on the highway in his free time. Of course, he doesn't truly play in traffic (much to the delight of new head Todd Lickliter), but Freeman is known for his exceptionally adept, fast footwork — quite the opposite of the more slow-and-smooth style of Peterson.

"I learn different things from Tony every day," Peterson said. "If it's on the court, off the court, but he's pretty much right — I play at my own pace, where Tony's very quick, he's very quick. But I think that actually goes together. I think we can use that to our advantage to have both type of guards out there."

No matter the differences, the two like the prospect of taking the court in matching uniforms.

"You won't see him do anything too quick, you'll just see him real laid-back," Freeman said. "But it gets the job done, so I'm really excited about playing with Jeff."

Labeled as the vocal leader of the team, Freeman is anticipating being a mentor for Peterson and the rest of a largely unknown and inexperienced team. When Peterson was asked if he thought Freeman was the leader on the court, it was a no-doubter.

"Definitely," he said. "Tony is our leader, he knows what's going on and he wants that position, and that's always important."

Expected to affect the stat sheet more than his production last year at 7.5 points and 3.7 assists, some things will be the same for Freeman even with Peterson's and fellow freshman guard Jake Kelly's arrivals.

"I'll be a combo [guard]," Freeman said. "Last year, I played combo with Mike [Henderson] in the game. That's how it will be this year, with me and [Justin Johnson], or me and Jeff, I'll play combo. But this year I'll have more of a scoring role."

Lickliter had said that in order to lead, you need to serve, and that means

Freeman will have to be open to advice.

Even if it comes from a freshman guard out of Hyattsville, Md., who plays a little slower.

"I've taught him new things, and I think he understands," Peterson said. "That's the thing about Tony, he's very understanding. Some people would take it, he's an upperclassman, a freshman trying to tell him what to do, but he's very understanding."

"He just wants what's best for the team, just as do I."

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SPORTS

Soccer

After coasting through September with a school-record unbeaten streak — a school-record six-straight wins sandwiched by two ties — Iowa got a wake-up call in the form of a 6-0 thrashing by Illinois last week.

The Hawkeyes (6-2-4, 2-1) will look to rediscover their winning ways with a pair of Big Ten road matches this weekend as they take on Purdue today at 3 p.m. and Indiana Oct. 14 at 1 p.m.

No. 8 Purdue (11-1-2) had won 11-straight matches — including an upset over then-No. 1 Portland — before tying Michigan last weekend. The Boilermakers lead the Big Ten with 35 goals. Iowa holds a 3-3-2 record against them, including a scoreless draw last season.

“Purdue is] an excellent team, and we're really looking forward to the challenge,” said head coach Ron Rainey.

Indiana (9-1-2) will look to avenge last season's 1-0 loss in Iowa City, when the Hawkeyes upset the 21st-ranked team for Rainey's first Big Ten win at Iowa. The Hoosiers haven't lost since their season-opener against Florida, and they are 3-0-1 against the Big Ten so far. Are the Hawkeyes up to the challenge?

“Oh, we're ready,” said midfielder Amanda Martin. “You only get better by playing better competition, so we're definitely ready to go out and show them what we're got.”

— by Sam Martin

Women's cross-country

The Iowa women's cross-country team hopes to leave its mark on the Hoosier State over the weekend, where it will compete in Saturday's Pre-NCAA Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind.

The 6K event will be held on Indiana State University's LeVern Gibson Championship Cross-Country Course, which will also play host to this year's NCAA championship meet on Nov. 1.

Ranked 23rd nationally by the latest U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association poll, the Hawkeyes will vie for a top finish among the 81-team field that includes 22 nationally ranked teams and nine of the top-10 squads in the nation.

Coming off a second-place finish in nationally ranked Florida at the Auburn Invitational on Sept. 29, the team sees Saturday's meet as an opportunity to capitalize from elite competition.

With a week of rest since the team's last competition, head coach Layne Anderson is confident about the squad's preparedness.

“We had a great week of training, we've got a little extra charge in our legs, and I think we're ready to perform at a high level,” he said.

He expects 10-12 runners to compete for the Hawks, among them Diane Nukuri, whose first two races of the season set school records in the 4K and 5K distances and earned her two Big Ten women's cross-country Athlete of the Week awards.

— by Nick Compton

Coming off two road losses, the Hawkeye volleyball team welcomes the 'Attacking Breast Cancer' event, Illinois, and ninth-ranked Wisconsin to Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend.

By Eric Mandel
THE DAILY IOWAN



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Freshman Aimee Huffman sends the ball over the net during the first match of the Hawkeye Challenge against BYU on Oct. 25. Huffman finished the match with 17 assists, five kills, and eight block assists.

all-pink atmosphere promises to be a memorable one.

“We're glad to help out,” said sophomore leading hitter Megan Schipper. “I think just wearing pink in general should be pretty exciting and entertaining.”

On the court, coach Cindy Fredrick was less than thrilled about her team's play against Penn State and Ohio State, noting that ball handling and passing were the Hawkeyes' Achilles

heel, despite the two generally being strengths so far this the season.

“I think that at the beginning of the match, we were probably a little more intimidated of them than we should have been, but then we bounced back real well in game three and did real nice in that game,” she said. “I think everyone got over being awestruck, maybe, but that's not a good way to be.

“We've got to be able to come out and compete no matter who the team is.”

Illinois trots into Iowa City having felt the bitter side of five-game matches against Dayton, LSU, Michigan, Indiana, and its most recent loss to Purdue on Oct. 8.

Fredrick said teams who continually make it to the brink of a win, as the Illini have done, are often the most dangerous.

“You don't want to play teams like that, because they're angry,” she said. “It's like walking into a hornet's nest.”

To keep from being stung, the Hawkeyes need to continue their strong defensive play at the net. Despite being outsized in almost every match, the Hawkeyes out-blocked both the Nittany Lions and Buckeyes. In the two matches, junior Laura Kremer racked up 10 block assists, freshman Aimee Huffman had nine total blocks, and Schipper added eight block assists.

“I think it shows a lot of real tenacity on our kids' part,” Fredrick said. “Blocking isn't all about how tall you are, it's how good your timing is. If you have good timing and you can get above the net, you can be a

Hawkeyes honor cancer awareness

Iowa is one of 60 universities participating in the Cancer Awareness Month recognizing women, women cancer survivors, and cancer research in Iowa as a whole. Against Wisconsin on Saturday, the team will honor the month with the following activities:

- The Iowa athletics department will donate \$1 to the Holden Cancer Research Center for every fan after the first 1,000 in attendance.
- The first 500 fans will receive pink rally towels.
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- Four junior warm-up volleyballs and junior Emily Hiza's pink libero will be auctioned off at hawkeyesports.com. Both will be donated by coach Cindy Fredrick.

good blocker, but you have to really believe that.”

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Tennis still looking for lineup

The Iowa men's tennis team enters its second event of the year hoping for individual improvement.

By Lars Headington
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the fall tennis season progresses, so does the men's team's pursuit of individual improvement and lineup definition, a goal that head coach Steve Houghton said his players are in the hunt for together.

The Iowa men will enter their second tournament of the year at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., beginning on Saturday, matching up against Marquette, Butler, and Purdue.

“It'll involve a lot of guys — most of the team will be going. It works out well because the teams are good that we're playing,” Houghton said. “The only difficult thing for me is it's hard

for me to determine right now — it's pretty murky — what positions guys should be playing.”

Houghton has eight singles spots and four doubles teams to set for the Purdue tournament, but he has 11 players on his roster. Though he said no one's position is locked in stone, Iowa's top three from last spring, seniors Bart van Monsjou and J.P. Ritchie and junior Christian B.P. Ritchie all look to compete at the top of the Hawkeye lineup at Purdue.

Van Monsjou and Ritchie will compete as the top Iowa doubles team, followed by the duo of junior Gregory Holm and sophomore Walker Grimes.

The rest of the Iowa lineup remains in flux, as each

Hawkeye works hard to distinguish himself on the court to earn playing time.

“They're all pretty even. They could all make a case based on what they've done that they should be playing 5 or 6 this weekend,” Houghton said. “It's good because they're all in the hunt together. I wish that we could involve everybody, but it's exactly that way.”

He will determine playing positions based on both Notre Dame tournament play and the in-team challenge matches held in practice. Overall, he is looking for improved play from the entire team.

“The purpose of the fall, one of them, is to get better from

tournament to tournament,” he said. “We got off to a good start at the Notre Dame thing, but we'll follow it up with a good performance, and we just keep building.”

Of the eight players who participated in singles matches at Notre Dame, five notched two wins, and six different Hawkeye doubles combinations came out with victories.

“The secondary, from my point of view, is getting a sense of kinds where guys are fitting in terms of lineup,” Houghton said. “We're going to have a really competitive situation in the lineup this year — we've got a lot of really good players.”

Ultimately, he will have a lineup set before the beginning

of spring competition and Big Ten dual.

“In dual matches, you only can play six singles guys,” he said. “It's going to be a competitive battle, particularly from the middle of the lineup on down. We've got guys who are the No. 10 or 11 guy who are good, and they could be factors in the lineup.”

Because of the close competition on the team, the players who do travel to Purdue will need to justify their inclusion on the tournament squad.

“Whatever we end up with for lineups [this weekend] won't necessarily reflect where guys will end up,” Houghton said.

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the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Juxtaposed sloganeering (Viagra edition)

- “It won't let you down.” (formerly used by Sure Antiperspirant)
 - “Yes you can.” (Sprint.)
 - “Expect great things.” (Lucent Technologies)
 - “Unleash it.” (Josta)
 - “Ask for more.” (Pepsi)
 - “Raising the bar.” (Cingular Wireless)
 - “Your potential, our passion.” (Microsoft)
 - “Let's make things better.” (Phillips)
 - “Get a piece of the rock.” (Prudential Insurance)
 - “A great weekend in every box.” (Bisquick)
 - “You can do it. We can help.” (Home Depot)
 - “It's your thing.” (Pier 1 Imports)
 - “Are you man enough to try it?” (Brylcreem)
 - “You gotta have it!” (Lisa Frank)
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horoscopes

Friday, October 12, 2007
—by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A trip or even attending a weekend conference or trade show will give you the break you need and put you in contact with interesting people. A change in your current direction will be a rewarding experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get whatever is bothering you off your chest. Love is on the rise, and you should be able to make a commitment regarding your future. A change regarding an older or younger relative may be taxing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start before you take off and do your own thing. Live up to a promise made, or you will never hear the end of it. You'll be surprised at how easy it will be to get things done if you stop complaining.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel, entertainment, and love are all in a high cycle, so stop procrastinating and start having some fun. Take the day off to do the things you enjoy with the people you care most about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Say as little as possible. Take action, and do things that will make an impression rather than making idle promises. Adding to the comfort of your home will make your friends and family happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Things are looking good as long as you stay true to yourself and to the ones you love. A trip or talk with people you are involved with will help clear up any troubling matter. Changes you make will ease the tension.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't get angry — get moving. There is money to be made. It will be your own laziness that will make you lose out. This is not the time to take a wait-and-see attitude. Do your duty, and you will feel much better in the end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you believe in what you are trying to do, be brave and follow through. It won't cost nearly as much as you think if you do the groundwork yourself. Love is on the rise, so talk about your dreams, and you will get the support you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's what you do for others that will count. Be honest with yourself, and re-evaluate your past. Your need to win may have caused some problems, and now it is time to clear the air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can push a deal through, make a professional decision, or change and complete contracts, settlements, or a pending money matter. Your fortitude will be recognized by others, putting you in a position to win. Decisions can be made, and change initiated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let your emotions get the better of you. If you blurt out how you feel, you will offend someone you care about. Put your efforts into formulating what you want to do, but do not initiate actions just yet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can figure out a lot of things today that have to do with money or legal or health issues. Making changes to your home will pay off, or actually moving from one place to another will lift your spirits. Love is on the rise.

SYNCHRONICITY



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
Mika Kiburz and Gregory Gallagher work on a sync-sound project for their 8x1 class on the steps of the Old Capitol on Thursday. Other students working on the project are Tom Tresemer, Misha McKinlay, and Jake Kregel.

today's events

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- Richard & Barbara Hansen Leadership Award & Lectureship, “Pathways to Better Health: Some Run Through Health-Care Systems, Some Do Not,” Steven Schroeder, 8:30 a.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
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- Crossing Borders-Experiencing Difference Forum, 11:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- Central Standard Time, noon, MC Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- “Java Blend,” Bob Dorr and The Blue Band, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- International Writing Program 40th Anniversary, panel discussion, “The State of Art: Literature from Where I Stand,” noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Fall 2007 Grand Rounds Series, “NGOs and Global Public Health: PATH's Work on Vaccines & Immunization,” John Boslego, 12:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- Craig Lecture No. 2, “Putting Asymptotics to Work,” Nancy Reid, 3:30 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall
- “Ryle and Intentionality,” Laird Addis, 3:30 p.m., 304 EPB
- “Democracy in Latin America: Between Expectations & Experience,” Louis Perez Jr, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol

- Centre
 - Groundbreaking at the Site of the College of Public Health Building, 4 p.m., International Center site
 - IWP 40th Anniversary, “Cultural Diplomacy: The Writer and the World,” 4 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
 - Opening reception, *Writing at Iowa* exhibition, 5 p.m., Old Capitol
 - Steel Train (with Kings for Queens), 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
 - La Vie En Rose, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
 - Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
 - A Perfect Wedding, UI Theatre Main Stage Production, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
 - IWP 40th Anniversary, Paul Engle Memorial Reading, Tomaz Salamun, 8 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
 - “Live at the Java House,” Gilded Bats, 8 p.m., Java House
 - OctOBOefest Opening Gala, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
 - Diplomats of Solid Sound, Featuring the Diplomettes, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - Uniphonics, Poppa Neptune, and Reverie, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - Rules of the Game, 9:30 p.m., IMU
 - Johnny Cash Tribute Show, 9:30 p.m., Picador

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UTV 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, Rilla Askew
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 “The Exchange,” Ben Kiefer interviews Brenda Weiler
- 4 “Know the Score,” Oct. 5
- 6 How We Can Make the Most of the Aging Opportunity, Marc Freedman
- 7:30 Maia Quartet Beethoven Concert
- 9 Piano Sundays Concert from the Old Capitol, Sept. 16
- 10:30 Red Cedar Chamber Music

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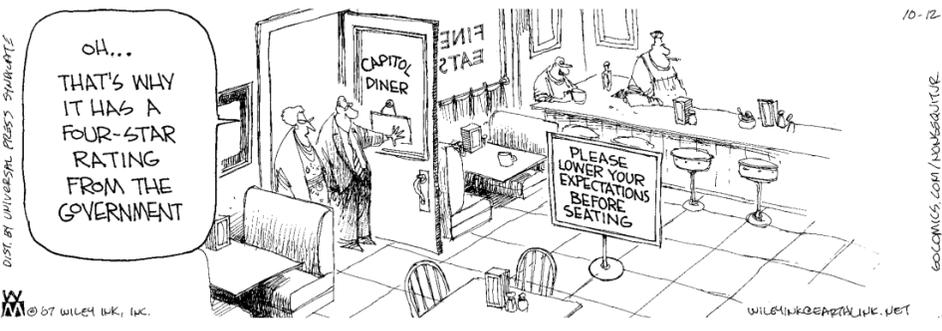
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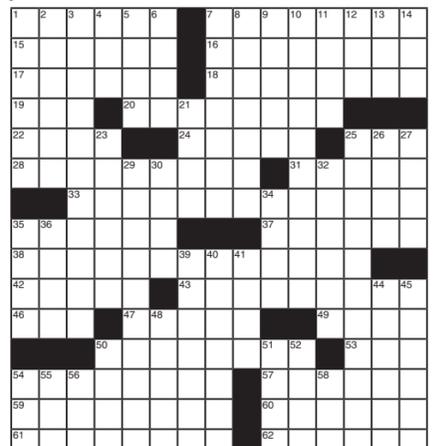


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- Across**
- 1 Be an agent of
 - 7 Shock source, sometimes
 - 15 Hawaiian “thank you”
 - 16 Exchange for something you really want?
 - 17 Handle, e.g.
 - 18 Catholic
 - 19 Wrestler Flair
 - 20 They might just squeak by in a basketball game
 - 22 Grooming brand introduced in 1977
 - 24 Runners with hoods
 - 25 Sound from a silencer
 - 28 1965 Sonny Bono hit
 - 31 “Berenice” author, briefly
 - 33 Constellation seen on the flags of Australia, Samoa and Papua New Guinea
 - 35 Club’s cover
 - 37 “___ Peak” (1997 Pierce Brosnan film)
 - 38 Parliamentary address?
 - 42 This, in Thüringen
 - 43 Striking figures
 - 46 Regulation targets for Theodore Roosevelt: Abbr.
 - 47 “Deal with it!”
 - 49 Catchers of some ring leaders
 - 50 Hard up
 - 53 Seraglio section
 - 54 Void
 - 57 Second chance
- Down**
- 1 Unscrupulous
 - 2 Pantheon heads?
 - 3 Fights with knights
 - 4 Cool, in a way
 - 5 Hockey player Tverdovsky
 - 6 Youngest of the Cukin brothers
 - 7 Gather
 - 8 Scale developer
 - 9 One-room house, typically
 - 10 Skin pics?
 - 11 Truncation indications: Abbr.
 - 12 Skin pic?
 - 13 Agent Gold on HBO’s “Entourage”
 - 14 It has pickup lines
 - 21 It has many functions
 - 23 Ancient meeting places
 - 25 Cleaning product that may be useful after a party
 - 26 Spray source
 - 27 Amoco alternative
 - 29 Short, close-fitting jacket
 - 30 To ___



Puzzle by Paula Gamache

- 32 Desert Storm reporter
- 34 Home of Theo. Roosevelt Natl. Park
- 35 U.S.N. position
- 36 Eyebrow makeup
- 39 Speak explosively in anger
- 40 Dumps
- 41 Come back
- 44 Tree with double-toothed leaves and durable wood
- 45 Bad-tpered
- 48 Give a stemwinder
- 50 Bygone magistrate
- 51 Even ___
- 52 Lexicographic concern
- 54 “I get it” responses
- 55 See, say
- 56 Turbulent water stretch
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AP poll

	Record	Points	Previous
1. LSU (65)	6-0	1,625	1
2. California	5-0	1,538	3
3. Ohio State	6-0	1,511	4
4. Boston College	6-0	1,346	7
5. South Florida	5-0	1,339	6
6. Oklahoma	4-1	1,221	10
7. South Carolina	5-1	1,183	11
8. West Virginia	5-1	1,059	13
9. Oregon	4-1	1,047	14
10. USC	4-1	1,024	2
11. Missouri	5-0	966	17
12. Virginia Tech	5-1	910	15
13. Florida	4-2	822	9
14. Arizona State	6-0	752	18
15. Cincinnati	6-0	705	20
16. Hawaii	6-0	634	16
17. Kentucky	5-1	612	8
18. Illinois	5-1	595	NR
19. Wisconsin	5-1	551	5
20. Kansas	5-0	338	NR
21. Florida State	4-1	307	NR
22. Auburn	4-2	248	NR
23. Texas	4-2	136	19
24. Georgia	4-2	131	12
25. Tennessee	3-2	90	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Texas A&M 79, Purdue 48, Colorado 48, Indiana 40, Michigan 31, Texas Tech 27, Rutgers 25, Virginia 22, Connecticut 20, Kansas State 18, Boise State 17, Clemson 13, Penn State 13, Maryland 11, Alabama 9, Nebraska 9, Mississippi State 3, Washington 2, Wyoming 2.

USA Today poll

	Record	Points	Previous
1. LSU (58)	6-0	1,498	2
2. California	5-0	1,416	3
3. Ohio State (2)	6-0	1,399	4
4. Boston College	6-0	1,283	6
5. Oklahoma	5-1	1,145	10
5. South Florida	5-0	1,145	9
7. USC	4-1	1,000	1
8. Oregon	4-1	836	13
9. West Virginia	5-1	831	12
10. Virginia Tech	5-1	813	14
11. Missouri	5-0	897	17
12. South Carolina	5-1	823	18
13. Arizona State	6-0	763	19
14. Florida	4-2	714	7
15. Wisconsin	5-1	689	5
16. Hawaii	6-0	632	15
17. Cincinnati	6-0	578	24
18. Kentucky	5-1	493	8
19. Illinois	5-1	425	NR
20. Kansas	5-0	390	NR
21. Florida State	4-1	213	NR
22. Texas	4-2	195	16
23. Georgia	4-2	188	11
24. Purdue	5-1	149	20
25. Auburn	4-2	143	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Virginia 67, Tennessee 60, Texas A&M 52, Texas Tech 44, Rutgers 44, Boise State 37, Connecticut 36, Indiana 30, Penn State 27, Michigan 22, Maryland 20, Wyoming 18, Clemson 16, Colorado 15, Wake Forest 12, Nebraska 10, Mississippi State 6, Brigham Young 6, Alabama 6, Kansas State 5, Stanford 4, Michigan State 3, UCLA 2.

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Hawkeye player to watch

Bigger upset: Stanford-USC or Appalachian State-Michigan

Blackout or Gold Rush

Team MVP through six games

Iowa's midterm grade

Cooliest nickname in college football

Bold prediction for Saturday

BRENDAN STILES

Iowa 14, Illinois 13 — This is a classic trap game for Illinois.

Kenny Iwebema — Just a hunch I have.

Appalachian State over Michigan: At least Stanford's in the Pac-10.

Gold Rush: Seeing everyone in gold is a lot cooler, I think.

Charles Godfrey — He has truly stepped it up this year.

C-minus — I see effort, but not execution.

Chris "Beanie" Wells: Seriously, who actually calls him Chris Wells?

Iowa pulls the upset with Trey Stross scoring the game-winning touchdown.

DIANE HENDRICKSON

Illinois 63, Iowa 14

Ryan Donahue — He's had plenty of reps, because the Hawks punt almost every possession. No more 14-yards.

Stanford over USC — Appalachian State is the two-time defending I-AA national champs; Good football players don't go to Stanford.

Neither — There's always some dissenters wearing white or red. Seriously, just wear black or gold.

Mitch King — No contest.

F — Hawkeyes started strong but look even more ineffective every game.

University of Alaska-Southeast Humpback Whales. I like whales.

Iowa will score two touchdowns.

ALEX JOHNSON

Illinois 30, Iowa 20 — An offensive awakening for Iowa ... it's sad that 20 points is an awakening.

Derrell Johnson-Koulianos — You know, "Koulianos" sounds like the name of a Milwaukee brew.

Stanford over USC — Appalachian State could win seven to eight games in the upper Division-I right now.

Blackout — It's a more intimidating color, and this is football. Save the yellow for Easter and Iowa's state bird.

Mitch King — He's the one big-time energy player on the team, although I'll give props to the rest of the D-line and Charles Godfrey.

F — The Hawks are failing, and they're below 60 percent. If I have to do better than 60 percent to pass, so do they.

Terrapins — Maryland is pretty much the only reason this synonym for "turtle" is still in the dictionary.

The seats are full ... no, too bold. How about Iowa scores numerous touchdowns.

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A CLOSER LOOK: TREY STROSS

UNSHAKABLE CONFIDENCE

After the team's fourth-straight loss this season and eighth in a row in the Big Ten, perhaps no Hawkeye player showed as much positive energy postgame than Stross.

Unwilling to accept the 2-4 start to the season and aware the team has room to improve, Stross won't let the current slide kill the reputation the program worked so hard to build over time.

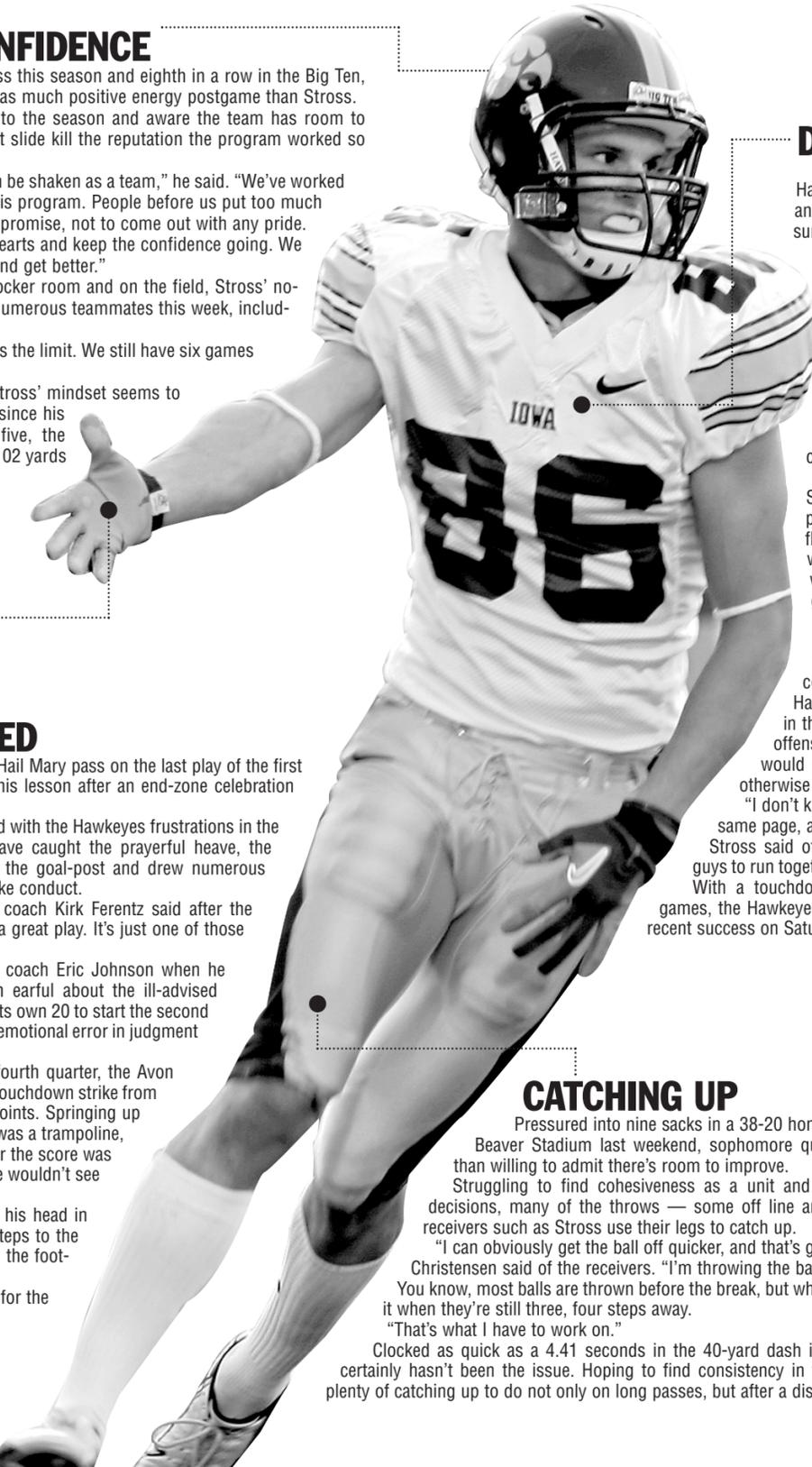
"I don't know if our confidence can be shaken as a team," he said. "We've worked too hard, we've put too much into this program. People before us put too much into this program for us not to have promise, not to come out with any pride.

"We're going to keep that in our hearts and keep the confidence going. We can only be optimistic at this point and get better."

Looking for a spark, both in the locker room and on the field, Stross' no-quit attitude has been seconded by numerous teammates this week, including senior tailback Damian Sims.

"The season's not over, so the sky's the limit. We still have six games to make a difference," he said.

Even mired in the losing streak, Stross' mindset seems to be working at an individual level — since his return from a leg injury in week five, the sophomore has totaled six catches, 102 yards and two touchdowns.



DESIRE

After a first half in which the Hawkeyes attempted only six passes and trailed by 13 points, it comes as no surprise that the final two quarters at Penn State were spent spreading the field and throwing the football.

Abandoning a run-heavy game plan that was foiled by the Nittany Lions' front four on defense, offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe called a whopping 23 pass plays in the second half of the team's latest loss — much to the delight of Stross and the receiving corps.

"We actually want the ball," said Stross, when asked if adjusting to a pass-first playbook was tough on the fly. "If we had to pass it a lot more, we were up to the task. It doesn't matter who we're playing against, we're going to compete."

And judging from Stross' success in the fourth quarter in State College, what the team's up against doesn't count for much, either. With the Hawkeyes' backs against the wall early in the final period, Stross helped lead the offense to an 86-yard touchdown drive that would provide a glimmer of hope during an otherwise gloomy afternoon.

"I don't know what it was, but we all got on the same page, all 11 of us, and that's what we need," Stross said of the scoring drive. "We need all 11 guys to run together, and that's what going to happen." With a touchdown in each of the team's last two games, the Hawkeyes could certainly use more of Stross' recent success on Saturday against Illinois.

CATCHING UP

Pressured into nine sacks in a 38-20 home loss to Indiana and hurried around Beaver Stadium last weekend, sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen is more than willing to admit there's room to improve.

Struggling to find cohesiveness as a unit and forcing Christensen to make faster decisions, many of the throws — some off line and some too late — have made the receivers such as Stross use their legs to catch up.

"I can obviously get the ball off quicker, and that's going to go into our timing a little bit," Christensen said of the receivers. "I'm throwing the ball way ahead of the break sometimes. You know, most balls are thrown before the break, but when you get really good, you can throw it when they're still three, four steps away.

"That's what I have to work on."

Clocked as quick as a 4.41 seconds in the 40-yard dash in high school, Stross' lack of speed certainly hasn't been the issue. Hoping to find consistency in the aerial attack, the Hawkeyes have plenty of catching up to do not only on long passes, but after a disappointing 2-4 start to the season.

A LESSON LEARNED

Down 21 points before catching a Hail Mary pass on the last play of the first half against Indiana, Stross learned his lesson after an end-zone celebration cost the Hawkeyes a 15-yard penalty.

Shedding the emotion accompanied with the Hawkeyes frustrations in the opening quarters and shocked to have caught the prayerful heave, the sophomore spiked the football near the goal-post and drew numerous flags from officials for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"Trey was emotional," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said after the game. "He was happy about making a great play. It's just one of those things that happens."

Met rather unkindly by tight-ends coach Eric Johnson when he returned to the sidelines, getting an earful about the ill-advised penalty that forced Iowa to kick from its own 20 to start the second half, Stross seemed to learn from the emotional error in judgment at Penn State.

Trailing by 20 points early in the fourth quarter, the Avon Lake, Ohio, native caught an 11-yard touchdown strike from Christensen to cut the deficit to 13 points. Springing up from inside the goal line like the turf was a trampoline, the first person Stross looked for after the score was the official — but not to make sure he wouldn't see another spike.

Looking at first like he might lose his head in the moment, Stross sprinted a few steps to the back judge before softly handing him the football.

Consider it another lesson learned for the young Hawkeye receiver.

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	Iowa	Illinois	Indiana	Michigan	Michigan State	Minnesota	Northwestern	Ohio State	Penn State	Purdue	Wisconsin
Sept. 1	N. ILLINOIS* W, 16-3	MISSOURI+ L, 40-34	INDIANA STATE W, 55-7	APPALACHIAN STATE L, 34-32	UAB W, 55-18	BOWLING GREEN L, 32-31	NORTHEASTERN W, 27-0	YOUNGSTOWN STATE W, 38-6	FLORIDA INT'L W, 59-0	TOLEDO W, 52-24	WASHINGTON STATE W, 42-21
Sept. 8	SYRACUSE W, 35-0	W. ILLINOIS W, 21-0	@ WESTERN MICHIGAN W, 37-27	OREGON L, 39-7	BOWLING GREEN W, 28-17	MIAMI (OHIO) W, 41-35 (OT)	NEVADA W, 36-31	AKRON W, 20-2	NOTRE DAME W, 31-10	E. ILLINOIS W, 52-6	@ UNLV W, 20-13
Sept. 15	@ IOWA STATE L, 15-13	@ SYRACUSE W, 41-20	AKRON W, 41-14	NOTRE DAME W, 38-0	PITTSBURGH W, 17-13	@ FLORIDA ATLANTIC L 42-39	DUKE L, 20-14	@ WASHINGTON W, 33-14	BUFFALO W, 45-24	CENTRAL MICHIGAN W, 45-22	CITADEL W, 45-31
Sept. 22	@ WISCONSIN L, 17-13	@ INDIANA W, 27-14	ILLINOIS L, 27-14	PENN STATE W, 14-9	@ NOTRE DAME W, 31-14	PURDUE L, 45-31	@ OHIO STATE L, 58-7	NORTHWESTERN W, 58-7	@ MICHIGAN L, 14-9	@ MINNESOTA W, 45-31	IOWA W, 17-13
Sept. 29	INDIANA L, 38-20	PENN STATE W, 27-20	@ IOWA W, 38-20	@ NORTHWESTERN W, 28-16	@ WISCONSIN L, 37-34	OHIO STATE L, 30-7	MICHIGAN L, 28-16	@ MINNESOTA W, 30-7	@ ILLINOIS L, 27-20	NOTRE DAME W, 33-19	MICHIGAN STATE W, 37-34
Oct. 6	@ PENN STATE L, 27-7	WISCONSIN W, 31-26	MINNESOTA W, 40-20	EASTERN MICHIGAN W, 33-22	NORTHWESTERN L, 48-41 (OT)	@ INDIANA L, 40-20	@ MICHIGAN STATE W, 48-41 (OT)	@ PURDUE W, 23-7	IOWA W, 27-7	OHIO STATE L, 23-7	@ ILLINOIS L, 31-26
Oct. 13	ILLINOIS	@ IOWA	@ MICHIGAN STATE	PURDUE	INDIANA	@ NORTHWESTERN	MINNESOTA	KENT STATE	WISCONSIN	@ MICHIGAN	@ PENN STATE
Oct. 20	@ PURDUE	MICHIGAN	PENN STATE	@ ILLINOIS	@ OHIO STATE	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	EASTERN MICHIGAN*	MICHIGAN STATE	@ INDIANA	IOWA	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Oct. 27	MICHIGAN STATE	BALL STATE	@ WISCONSIN	MINNESOTA	@ IOWA	@ MICHIGAN	@ PURDUE	@ PENN STATE	OHIO STATE	NORTHWESTERN	INDIANA
Nov. 3	@ NORTHWESTERN	@ MINNESOTA	BALL STATE	@ MICHIGAN STATE	MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS	IOWA	WISCONSIN	PURDUE	@ PENN STATE	@ OHIO STATE
Nov. 10	MINNESOTA	@ OHIO STATE	@ NORTHWESTERN	@ WISCONSIN	@ PURDUE	@ IOWA	INDIANA	ILLINOIS	@ TEMPLE	MICHIGAN STATE	MICHIGAN
Nov. 17	WESTERN MICHIGAN	NORTHWESTERN	PURDUE	OHIO STATE	PENN STATE	WISCONSIN	@ ILLINOIS	@ MICHIGAN	@ MICHIGAN STATE	@ INDIANA	@ MINNESOTA

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HAWKEYE Q&A

The joy of rushing the passer

For this week's Q&A, the *DI* sat down with Hawkeye defensive end Kenny Iwebema as he prepares to play the second half of his senior season.

By **Brendan Stiles**
THE DAILY IOWAN

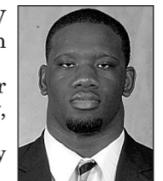
Iwebema: My TV stays on Cartoon Network.

DI: What's your favorite TV show, then?

Iwebema: "Family Guy."

DI: As a defensive end, what do you enjoy the most about playing that position?

Iwebema: Being able to rush the passer and make plays. Everything starts up front. Anytime you can get that hit on a quarterback, it's a wonderful feeling. I'm telling you, it's a wonderful feeling. Being able to see it on Sundays with everybody in the meeting room and talking about it, it feels good.



Iwebema
defensive end

DI: What would you say is the biggest hit you've ever laid on anybody?

Iwebema: I don't know. I couldn't tell you. I don't really think about them as individual plays. I just go out there and try to hit people.

DI: What would you say has been the coolest thing about being an Iowa football player?

Iwebema: The fans. Playing at Kinnick is an unbelievable thing. I had heard about it before I got here, but that first time, even when I wasn't playing, it was huge. Sellouts every week, it was crazy. Going to Kinnick is an unbelievable experience.

DI: What's your favorite thing about Iowa City?

Iwebema: The 25 mph speed limit.

DI: What are some of the things you like to do in your free time when you're not at the facilities or not doing school work, and you have that time to yourself?

Iwebema: Just relax, watch TV.

DI: My final question here. What are some of the things you'd like to accomplish by season's end, with this being your senior year?

Iwebema: Right now, I'm just focused on Illinois, stopping Illinois, then going on the next week and winning that game, then going on the next week and winning that game, then going on the next week and winning that game.

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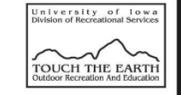
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Illinois	3	0	5	1
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Wisconsin	2	1	5	1
Indiana	2	1	5	1
Purdue	1	1	5	1
Penn State	1	2	4	2
Northwestern	1	2	3	3
Michigan State	0	2	4	2
Iowa	0	3	2	4
Minnesota	0	3	1	5

Saturday
 Minnesota at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
 Purdue at Michigan, 11 a.m. (BTN)
 Kent State at Ohio State, 11 a.m. (BTN)
 Illinois at Iowa, 11:05 a.m. (ESPN2)
 Wisconsin at Penn State, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
 Indiana at Michigan State, 6 p.m. (BTN)

DI's Big Ten Power Rankings

- Ohio State
- Illinois
- Michigan
- Indiana
- Purdue
- Wisconsin
- Penn State
- Michigan State
- Northwestern
- Iowa
- Minnesota

This Week's Lines

Home team in caps		Underdog	
Hawaii	18.5	SAN JOSE ST	
MICHIGAN	5.5	Purdue	
Rutgers	17.5	SYRACUSE	
OHIO	4.5	E Michigan	
NWESTERN	7	Minnesota	
OHIO STATE	31	Kent	
S Carolina	7.5	N CAROLINA	
MIAMI (FL)	2.5	Georgia Tech	
Virginia Tech	13.5	DUKE	
CINCINNATI	10.5	Louisville	
Alabama	6.5	MISSISSIPPI	
Georgia	7	VANDERBILT	
BUFFALO	3	Toledo	
KANSAS	25.5	Baylor	
WYOMING	3.5	N Mexico	
Tennessee	7	MISSISSIPPI ST	
MIAMI (OH)	1.5	Bowling Green	
UTAH	14	San Diego St	
C MICHIGAN	13	Army	
HOUSTON	21	Rice	
OREGON	18	Washington St	
PENN STATE	7	Wisconsin	
NEBRASKA	4	Oklahoma St	
Texas	16	IOWA ST	
Illinois	4	IOWA	
Boston College	14	NOTRE DAME	
W Michigan	4	N ILLINOIS	
Texas Christian	6	STANFORD	
CALIFORNIA	14	Oregon St	
Fresno St	10	IDAHO	
COLORADO ST	3.5	Air Force	
AKRON	10.5	Temple	
Lsu	10	KENTUCKY	
ARKANSAS	3	Auburn	
UAB	3	Tulane	
VIRGINIA	3.5	Connecticut	
LA TECH	7.5	New Mexico St	
TULSA	14	Marshall	
MICHIGAN ST	4.5	Indiana	
TEXAS TECH	9	Texas A&M	
OKLAHOMA	10.5	Missouri	
KANSAS ST	5.5	Colorado	
S MISSISSIPPI	9	Snu	
S FLORIDA	12	C Florida	
UTEP	3	E Carolina	
Byu	11.5	UNLV	
ARIZONA ST	12	Washington	
USC	21	Arizona	
ARKANSAS ST	9	UL Lafayette	
UL Monroe	7.5	N TEXAS	
MEMPHIS	4	M Tenn St	
BOISE ST	26.5	Nevada	

Odds 'n' Ends



THEY SAID WHAT?

“The Tribe, we're going into this next series fresh, C.C. (Sabathia) didn't have to go twice, (Fausto) Carmona didn't have to go twice, and they didn't take us to the full five, so we're a little fresher, and we'll take two and hit to right.”

— Ohio State coach Jim Tressel on the Cleveland Indians

Buckeyes keep on winning

With its 23-7 victory at Purdue last week, Ohio State extended its regular-season winning streak to 24 consecutive games, dating back to 2005. The Buckeyes' current mark is tied for third all-time among Big Ten schools, behind only separate 26- and 28-game winning streaks set by Michigan during the 1900s. Ohio State also holds a current 17-game winning streak in Big Ten play, which is tied for second all-time behind a 19-game Big Ten winning streak from Michigan between 1990-92.

Stat of the Week

Perhaps no one had a more incredible afternoon last week than Northwestern quarterback C.J. Bachér. The junior from Sacramento, Calif., earned Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honors after completing 38-of-48 pass attempts for 520 yards, five touchdowns, and no interceptions in the Wildcats' thrilling 48-41 overtime victory at Michigan State. The 520 passing yards was a school record, and the five touchdowns tied a Northwestern team record.

BY THE NUMBERS

14

The Iowa defense has collected **14 sacks** through six games in 2007. The Hawkeyes are **ranked 14th nationally in scoring defense**, allowing 16.7 points per game on average.

There are **14 players** on the Iowa roster who are originally from Illinois. By beating Wisconsin, 31-26, last week, the Fighting Illini ended the Badgers' **14-game winning streak**, which was the longest in the nation.

The **number of consecutive weeks** that Illinois linebacker J Leman has led the Big Ten in tackles per game.

Hart moving up in record books

In Michigan's 33-22 victory over Eastern Michigan on Oct. 6, senior running back Mike Hart etched his name into the Michigan record book. With his 22 carries and 215 rushing yards, Hart became the school's all-time rushing leader, breaking the record set by former great Anthony Thomas. Right now, Hart is ranked second nationally with 976 rushing yards on 179 carries and is tied with three other Big Ten backs with 10 touchdowns in 2007.

Purdue (5-1, 1-1)

at Michigan (4-2, 2-0)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

Michigan appears to have its swagger back after winning four in a row, but will have its resolve tested once again when it returns to Big Ten play, hosting Purdue on Saturday. Meanwhile, the Boilermakers look to bounce back from their first defeat of the season; Purdue fell to third-ranked Ohio State at home, 23-7. This will be the first meeting between the two schools since 2004.

Minnesota (1-5, 0-3)

at Northwestern (3-3, 1-2)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

The spirits in Evanston are alive and well after the Wildcats won their first conference game of the season last week by beating Michigan State in overtime, 48-41. Junior quarterback C.J. Bachér had an incredible afternoon, throwing five touchdowns in the win, earning him Big Ten Player of the Week accolades. Minnesota, on the other hand, looks to rebound from a 40-20 defeat at Indiana last week and get first-year coach Tim Brewster his first career Big Ten victory.

Kent State (3-3)

at No. 3 Ohio State (6-0, 3-0)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

If there were any doubts before, the Buckeyes officially put them to rest after laying down a 23-7 win in West Lafayette last week, extending their record to 6-0. Ohio State will look to win its 25th-consecutive regular-season game this Saturday when it heads out-of-conference to host in-state rival Kent State, which comes into The Horseshoe with a 3-3 mark.

No. 19 Wisconsin (5-1, 2-1)

at Penn State (4-2, 1-2)

2:30 p.m., ABC

Both the Badgers and Nittany Lions had high intentions coming into 2007, and while winning the conference looks more challenging now, both schools still have plenty to play for. Penn State is coming off a 27-7 home win over Iowa, and it will look to remain unbeaten at home against a Wisconsin squad that lost at No. 18 Illinois last week. The defeat was only the second for coach Bret Bielema since taking over in Madison.

Indiana (5-1, 2-1) at Michigan State (4-2, 0-2)

6 p.m., Big Ten Network

If you're a fan of great offense, then this game in East Lansing is for you. The Spartans are on a two-game losing skid and received a major blow last week at home from Northwestern. However, Michigan State has posted 34 and 41 points respectively in its two defeats. The Hoosiers come in with a high-flying offense of their own, and a win makes Indiana bowl-eligible for the first time since 1993.



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Hawks face ground offensive

Iowa's tired defense will have its hands full against an Illinois rushing attack — one of the tops in the nation — led by Heisman hopeful Rashard Mendenhall.

By Diane Hendrickson
THE DAILY IOWAN

As ghastly as Iowa's offense has been this season, at the bottom in almost every offensive category, it still doesn't rank last in the conference in passing yards per game and pass efficiency.

That distinction belongs to Illinois, which ranks nationally 112th and 107th respectively.

The difference between a 5-1 team and the Hawkeyes?

Rashard Mendenhall, the Fighting Illini's rushing behemoth, who, combined with mobile quarterback Juice Williams, more than makes up for the anemic aerial attack.

As the Illini come to Kinnick Stadium nationally ranked for the first time since 2001, when they won the Big Ten crown, the shifty tailback ranks seventh in the nation with almost 130 yards per game, including a 214-yard performance against Indiana.

"He's a real athletic running back, probably one of the more athletic backs I've seen since I've been here at Iowa," linebacker Mike Humpal said. "They had a tandem of running backs there the last few years, so he was kind of under the radar. Now, he's the main guy at running back, and he has definitely shown what he can do."

Some pundits are already talking Heisman for the offensive catalyst who has helped the Illini to the top of the Big Ten pile as one of three conference undefeateds, ending the nation's longest win streak on Oct. 6 against Wisconsin.

In 2006, Mendenhall finished 10th in the Big Ten in rushing with 653 yards — a number he's eclipsed through six games this season — but led the league with 8.2 yards per carry.

"He was an excellent player out of high school and just has continued to mature," Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's really doing a good job there. And then running the option, too, it's created some seams for him, and he's doing a good job with it."

With Illinois' passing struggles, but the fifth-ranked rushing attack in the nation, the Hawkeyes must contain the junior, as well as Williams, if they want to end their four-game losing streak and eight-game conference skid.

"We got to stop the run first, no matter who's running the ball," defensive end Kenny Iwebema said. "We just got to make sure that they can't just run up and down the field on us."

But the steadfast defense that started out of the gate has wilted because of



Seth Perlman/Associated Press

Illinois' Rashard Mendenhall runs past Wisconsin's Aubrey Pleasant to score a touchdown in the first half in Champaign, Ill., on Oct. 6.

the offense's inability to pick up first downs, only giving its counterpart a few moments of respite on the sidelines.

A fatigued unit spent 36 minutes on the field in last weekend's 27-7 loss at Penn State, allowing a combined 256 yards to Rodney Kinlaw and Evan Royster.

"We've got the potential to have a very good defense, and we've played

very good defense a fair amount of the time this year," Ferentz said. "But to get them off the field would certainly help."

"Usually, when you look at teams that have great defensive stats, that's part of the equation. They're not out there more than half the time."

For the defense to stop the run, Iowa's offense will need to take a page out of the Illini's playbook by finding

someone to make a big catch or run.

"Mendenhall, Juice Williams, and a couple of receivers — they make plays," Matt Kroul said. "They have playmakers, and it's our job to contain them."

"If we stop the run, there's a very good chance we can control their offense."

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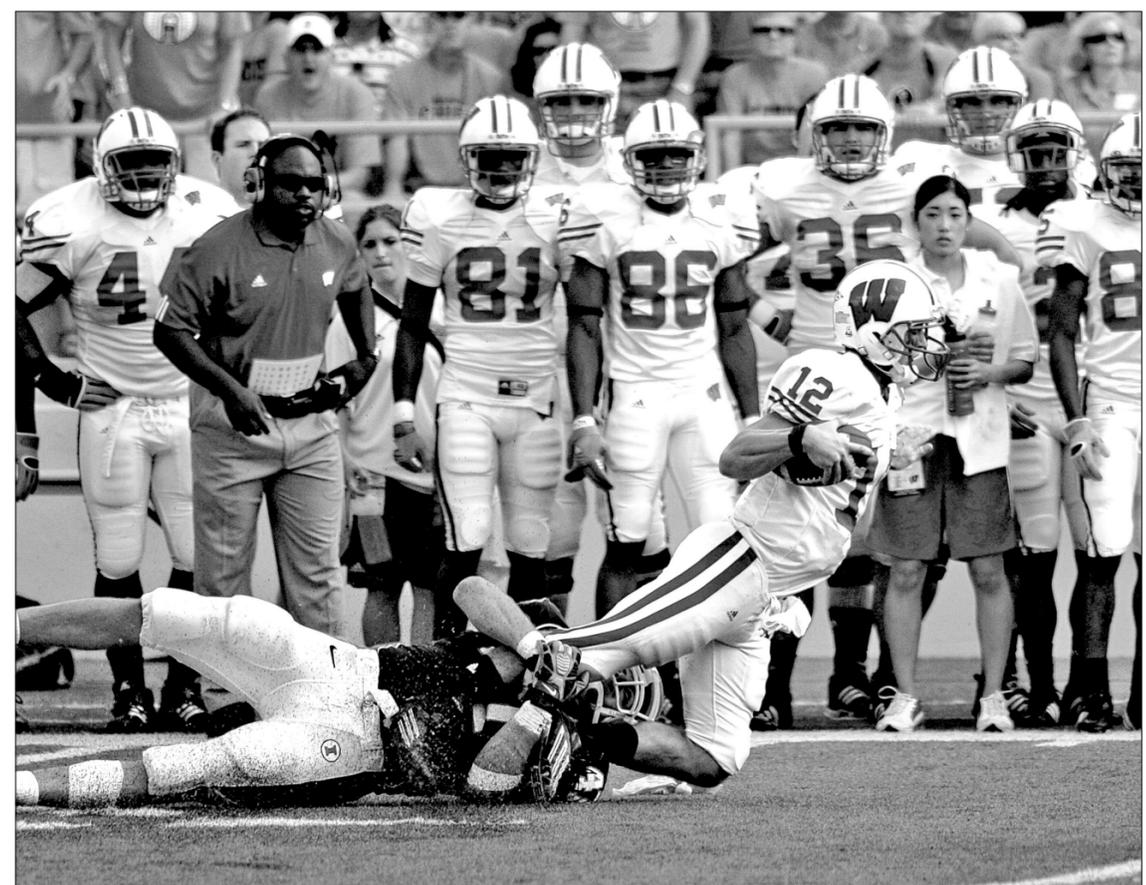
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The heart of the Illini 'D'

Much like Abdul Hodge was for the Hawkeyes, J Leman is the middle of the Illinois defense, its biggest impact player.

By Alex Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN



Illinois' J Leman tackles Wisconsin quarterback Tyler Donovan in Champaign, Ill., on Oct. 6. The Illini won, 31-26. Leman leads the Big Ten with 71 tackles.

One look at the Big Ten defensive stat sheet, and you know, J Leman is a top linebacker.

Leading Illinois as well as the conference in tackles with 71 through six games, the special senior heads a defense taking its vengeful season into Iowa City this weekend — the Fighting Illini have beaten four-straight teams that got the best of Ron Zook's squad in 2006.

Syracuse, Indiana, Penn State, and Wisconsin have all felt the Orange-and-Blue wrath. Now, Illinois need only win Saturday in Kinnick Stadium to make it five-consecutive avenged losses.

Last year, Illinois lost twice that, dropping 10 games. But the Illini weren't out of reach in many of them.

"We thought we could compete with people last year, but now we know we can win with people," Leman said. "Coach Zook says it all the time, 'It's a 60-minute game, a 100-yard field,' and he's really emphasized the 60-minute game.

"We've really focused on finishing games, and I think that's showed — especially in the last three Big Ten games, we've finished well."

With wins a rarity in the past, Leman came into '07 looking for change.

"It's been hard," he said before the season. "That's been the hardest thing of my college career, to deal with losing, but I've learned a lot, and I know that I can't focus on the past. I'm focused on the future, and I've got one more year to make up for it all."

In his first four years on campus (redshirting his first), Leman saw just eight wins for his hometown Fighting Illini.

"Eight games in four years is not very successful," he said. "That's averaging two wins a year — that's awful."

Now, Leman is making good on his final year for redemption.

"To have the success now that Coach Zook has been talking about," Leman said. "To see it finally come into fruition is really, really rewarding, especially

for all the seniors who have been here a long time."

Anchoring the middle of the defense, No. 47 has played as large a role as any other Illini in the transformation.

"J Leman is a young man from right there in Champaign, Ill., who had one Division-I offer and now, in our opinion, may be one of the best linebackers in the Big Ten Conference," Zook said. "[Leman] is just a great leader, and you see that attitude and that belief continue to grow."

Leman not only leads the conference in tackles right now, he was tops in 2006 as well with 152 stops — that doesn't give him much more room for growth — but becoming the player he is now didn't happen overnight.

"It's just a process. I've been playing for 11 years now," he said. "I think not only me, but a lot of those guys who came in with me, Kevin Mitchell, Chris Norwell, and even though Justin

Harrison was a year behind, I feel like they're the leaders of this defense and this team.

"No doubt on the offensive side, we've been through a lot. So it's not just me, but it's really the developed leaders in a lot of guys."

That leadership, from Leman and his counterparts, is making his preseason ideals a reality.

"I think we want to go to a bowl game," he said before season's kickoff. "We want to be in the upper echelon of the Big Ten teams. Those are our goals, to be extremely competitive and win."

Part of being a leader for Leman means putting the team first, and that's why he's successful — he dismissed reveling in his status as a top Big Ten linebacker.

"I don't really think about it," he said. "Winning a game against a top-five team just blows everything else out of the water."

Although he may keep the Illini team first, that doesn't mean home-grown hero doesn't enjoy being an individual teammates look to.

"You always want to be the leader out there," he said. "I look forward to that opportunity leading this team and being a dominant defense."

A leader and player of Leman's caliber give him a reputation that has a way of preceding him whenever he travels.

Kirk Ferentz and Iowa know they have a tough task heading west out of Champaign.

"He's doing a great job. Veteran player, a lot of experience," Ferentz said. "On film, he plays like an old linebacker. He's got personality, he's very aggressive, very enthusiastic in his play.

"He's a very good player."

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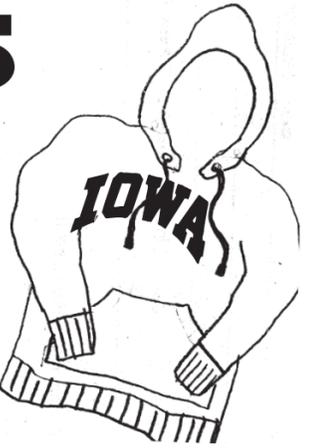
 


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SUPER HAWKS

Niland shined in the dark '60s

By **Brendan Stiles**
THE DAILY IOWAN

In one of Iowa football's most difficult eras, no Hawkeye shone quite like John Niland.

Growing up in Amityville, N.Y., he was adopted as a child and had no siblings to play with. He always enjoyed playing sports as a kid, and he became a good enough football player to receive a scholarship from Iowa.

For Niland, it was an easy decision, and even though it meant being thousands of miles away from his parents, he saw the scholarship as something that would help his family financially.

"When the opportunity came to get a scholarship, I was just turned on to the idea that, 'What? You're going to give me an education to play football? What a concept. Boy, where do I sign?'" he said.

It also helped having fellow Hawkeye Bernie Wyatt, also from Amityville, lead Niland to look up to as he made the transition from high school to college.

"He was taking me around the school and getting me acclimated to the Midwest and everything, and he was very painfully honest with me," Niland said.

"That's what I liked about Bernie. Bernie would talk to me, and I would take his word like a big brother would."

"Not really having a big brother, and not really having a father to bounce it off, Bernie Wyatt, who was a couple of years ahead of me, was a tremendous influence on me."

During Niland's senior year, Iowa finished 1-9, which ultimately cost coach Jerry Burns his job. But despite the team's difficulties, Niland was voted an All-American, and in 1966, the Dallas Cowboys took him with the fifth overall pick in the NFL draft.

"He was a very big, strong offensive guard," Burns said. "He had all the abilities to pull and trap and pull leading the sweep and pass-blocking. There was no question about his size, and durability, and strength."

"He was a classy guy, a very soft-spoken guy, and was an excellent team player."

As a member of the Cowboys for nine

of his 10 years in the league, Niland played on an offense that featured the likes of Roger Staubach, Duane Thomas, Mike Ditka, and Rayfield Wright. He also had a coach in Tom Landry who is regarded by many as one of the best coaches in NFL history.

It was during this era that Dallas had made its reputation as "America's Team."

"We did not know what was happening until it was happening," Niland said. "We didn't come from a legacy of winning tradition. We made the winning tradition. We were 'America's Team,' and we built that whole image."

Niland had the opportunity to start in back-to-back Super Bowls for Dallas. The Cowboys lost in Super Bowl V on a last-second field goal to the Baltimore Colts, 16-13.

But the following season, Dallas became the first team in NFL history to win the Super Bowl after losing it the previous season, when the Cowboys defeated the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VI, 24-3.

Niland called going through the 1971 season and winning Super Bowl VI "a big relief."

"Starting almost immediately after we lost the year before, we knew we were going to go back and win the Super Bowl," Niland said. "Don't ask me how to explain it. I can't. The point is, we knew, and we were not to be denied."

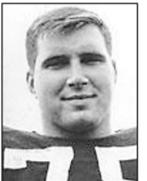
He began to receive more recognition just in the past year. In 2006, he was inducted into the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame for the contributions he made as a Hawkeye football player in the 1960s.

Having the chance to reconnect with the Iowa football program has been exciting for him.

"To experience all the great times I had at Iowa, even with all the cold weather, I loved it," he said. "I loved it and was just absolutely grateful for it. Now unfortunately, we didn't have a winning team, so nobody remembers the team of 1963 that went to the Rose Bowl because it didn't happen."

"Even though I thought I was a pretty good ballplayer, I think it was very nice of them to honor me for the Hall of Fame, but I'm not sure I belong there more than anyone else does."

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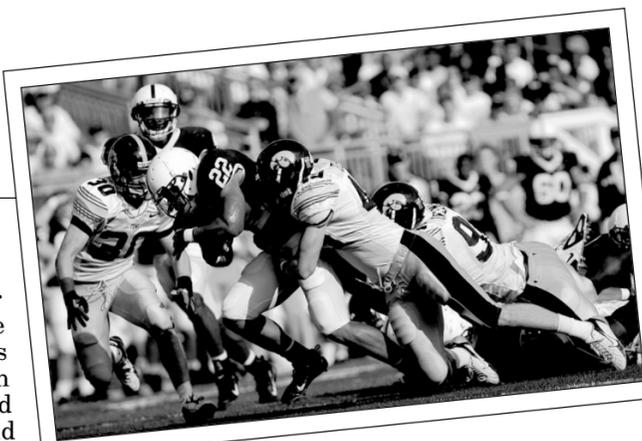
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MIDTERM REPORT CARD PART 2



DEFENSIVE LINE

Led by the constant motor of senior defensive tackle Mitch King, the defensive line has consistently made big plays this fall and kept opposing quarterbacks on their toes. If only linemen had unlimited energy. Spending too much time on the field during the second half, the line has worn down late in games, a sign of the offensive struggles. Seniors Bryan Mattison and King must continue their strong play up front and hope for more time on the sidelines in the second half.

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LINEBACKERS

A.J. Edds may be the surprise of the season, and the Mikes — Klinkenborg and Humpal — have been solid when they're both healthy. Bryon Gattas did a solid job filling in against Indiana and Penn State, but the spread offense continues to hurt the linebackers the most. Lined up with speedy receivers in four-wide sets, including the 38-yard catch that set up the game-winning field goal against Iowa State, the linebackers have struggled somewhat in pass coverage. If the line stays solid up front, expect a strong second-half showing from this group.

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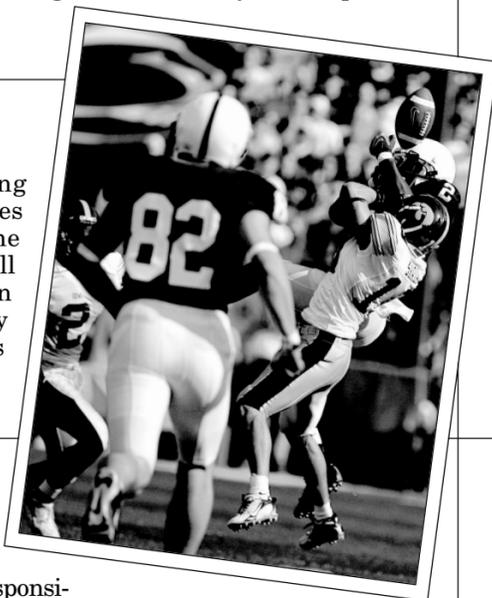
Torched by Indiana wideout James Hardy and blowing coverage at Penn State, the secondary has cost the Hawkeyes dearly in the past two losses. Without Devan Moylan, the free-safety position has been a liability, but the defense still created three turnovers last weekend. Charles Godfrey is in the midst of a special season, and he must continue to lead by example if this group hopes to contain the spread offenses remaining on the schedule.

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SPECIAL TEAMS

Ryan Donahue played an outstanding game at Penn State in averaging more than 40 yards on 11 punts at Penn State, but that doesn't eliminate the laundry list of mistakes the unit is responsible for this season. The missed extra point against Indiana and the blocked field goal at Iowa State are small examples of the unit's troubles, and the kicker situation is still a mess. Austin Signor and Daniel Murray continue to switch off in the starting role, and until one is solidified as the No. 1, expect more poor outings this season.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

WHO'S TO BLAME for the Hawkeyes' offensive struggles?

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Yes, it is a mighty cliché to point fingers at a coaching staff for a dissatisfying season, and when the guillotine is brought out for the likes of a Joe Torre for not winning enough World Series titles, that's one thing. But this is a different beast — Iowa is en route to its second-consecutive season under .500.

If Lloyd Carr nearly lost his job after early season losses, then some headman deserves similar punishment for two losses in three years to Iowa State, two-straight losses to Indiana, and an eight-game losing streak in the Big Ten.

Don't get me wrong, Jake Christensen frustrates me as much as the next person, but he is still a young quarterback stuck behind a porous offensive line with his top three receiving targets (Dominique Douglas, Tony Moeaki, and Andy Brodell) on the sidelines.

While Christensen has been unbearably indecisive for much of the year, it is the coaching staff who repeatedly puts the ball in his hands, giving our two best offensive players, Damian Sims and Albert Young, 27 combined touches out of 61 plays in the disaster against Indiana.

The same staff realized its mistake a week late, deciding to run the ball with consistency against the second-best run defense in the Big Ten, giving the tandem 22 of 44 touches.

I'm all for giving Christensen easy-to-handle plays, especially in an unfriendly atmosphere such as Happy Valley, but even on a liberal campus such as Iowa City, Kirk Ferentz and company make Rudy Giuliani look like Jed Bartlet of "The West Wing."

On the flip side of scrimmage, the Hawkeyes run the same blanket-soft, bend-don't-break, cover-two scheme that led the Hawkeyes to two Big Ten titles but has recently allowed an average of 341 total yards over the last eight conference losses. While statistically Iowa is the third-ranked defense in the Big Ten, those accolades used to amount to wins.

The call to fire Norm Parker has echoed around Kinnick for more than two years, but Ken O'Keefe now has his toes roasting like marshmallows in the growing outcry of fire as well, as Iowa ranks as the lowest scoring team in the conference.

It seems the ranking, along with the injury-bug and youth excuse, are all that keeps a couple coordinators' heads from rolling.

— by Eric Mandel

QUARTERBACK JAKE CHRISTENSEN

Now that the cold, hard slap of four-straight losses has hit home, clearly a lot of the blame lies on a young, inexperienced quarterback who cannot seem to live up to Iowa fans' expectations.

During the past four games, commentators said it perfectly — Jake Christensen looks lost and confused. For every dropped pass by the youthful receivers, Christensen threw the ball away or was under pressure and was sacked.

During the past few games, he has not been a vocal leader on the field. An offensive line and receivers can only do so much before the quarterback must take action and make the play.

In comparison, Drew Tate commanded the team and took up the impetus to win upon his own shoulders. When Iowa was behind last year, I could see Tate become the vocal leader, albeit the record says he wasn't very effective. With Christensen, I can never tell if he is ready to shoulder the load and become a more vocal leader on the field.

The numbers also point to the quarterback's shortfalls. A 54 percent completion rate shows that Christensen is definitely not getting his receivers the ball where and when they need it. While he has posted 1,152 yards this season, he's rushed for minus-12 yards. All the yardage gained means nothing if for every positive yardage play the Hawkeyes have, Christensen then takes the team a step back by getting sacked for a loss.

Offensive line and receiving-corps issues are small in comparison to improving the quarterback's play. Clearly, Iowa quarterbacking could use the most attention out of all the units on the field.

Until Christensen can step up and take a more dominant role in the Iowa offense, he will continue to post poor statistics. Christensen is the linchpin of offense, and until he is fully comfortable with the role he needs to assume, the offensive unit's performance will suffer.

— by Jonathan Groves

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MIDTERM REPORT CARD

After a 2-4 start and coming off the program's eighth-consecutive Big Ten loss, this report card likely won't be hung on the Hawkeyes refrigerator this season. Struggling to find cohesiveness on both sides of the ball, the offense was virtually nonexistent in the first three quarters of the latest loss. Break out your No. 2 pencils and follow along, because not even the nicest professors could argue the Hawkeyes passed the first six weeks.

QUARTERBACK

Sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen fell below .500 in his career as Iowa signal-caller against Penn State, but nobody can argue it's all the sophomore's fault. Sacked nine times against Indiana and attempting just six passes in the first half at Penn State, offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe has showed little confidence in the passing game, but big deficits have forced Iowa to throw. There's no question Christensen has held the ball too long at times and made some inexplicable decisions, but he must get better protection and help from the senior backfield to be judged more fairly.



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RUNNING BACKS

So what happened the star-studded backfield that saw two 100-yard rushers against Northern Illinois in the opening week? Stacked boxes, that's what. Without a trio of top receivers in on the field in recent weeks, teams have loaded up against the run and prevented seniors Albert Young and Damian Sims from achieving success. After carrying the ball 12 times in the first half against Penn State, Young touched the rock only once in the final 30 minutes. Poor blocking hasn't helped the backs get going, but as seniors, you'd like to see more on-field leadership from the tandem.

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RECEIVERS

It's not fair to rate this bunch without considering the injuries to Andy Brodell and Tony Moeaki and the suspension of Dominique Douglas, but let's be honest — the young guys are struggling. Outside of brilliant flashes from Derrell Johnson-Koulianos and a solid game from Trey Stross last weekend, the inexperienced receivers have looked the part in committing key mistakes. Bumped off routes and failing to get open consistently, the corps has regularly hung Christensen out to dry. Youth will take its toll, but the last six weeks can only get better at this position.

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OFFENSIVE LINE

A unit known for producing NFL-caliber talent has struggled mightily to find cohesiveness this season, with defensive lines drooling over the prospect of getting to Christensen. Allowing nine sacks against Indiana and failing to provide solid run blocking for Young, injuries and position shuffling haven't helped the group gel. More so than any other position on offense, the line must improve most in the second half if the Hawkeyes are to have a fighting chance.

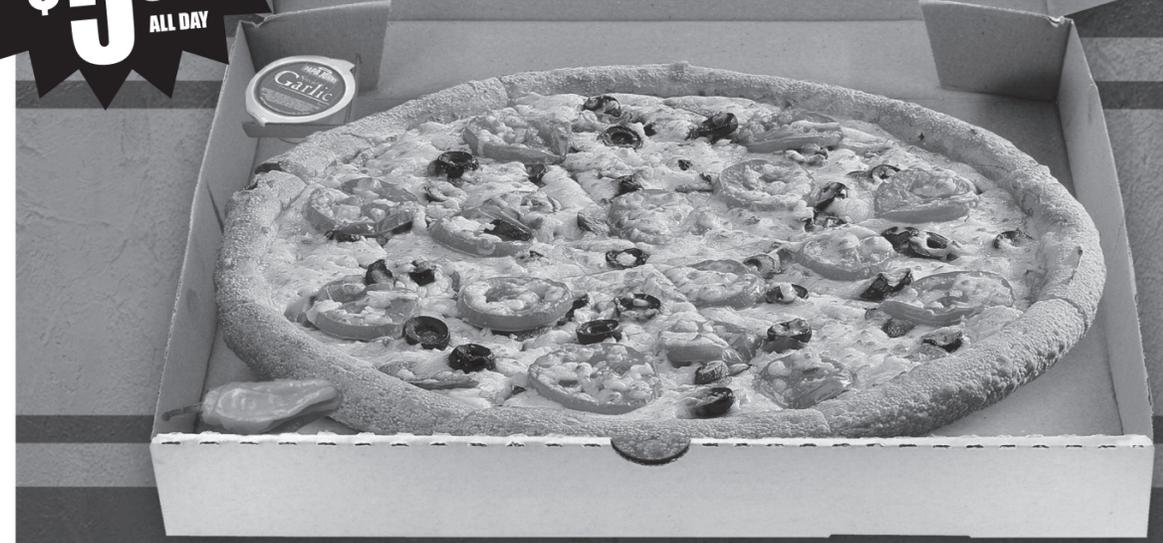


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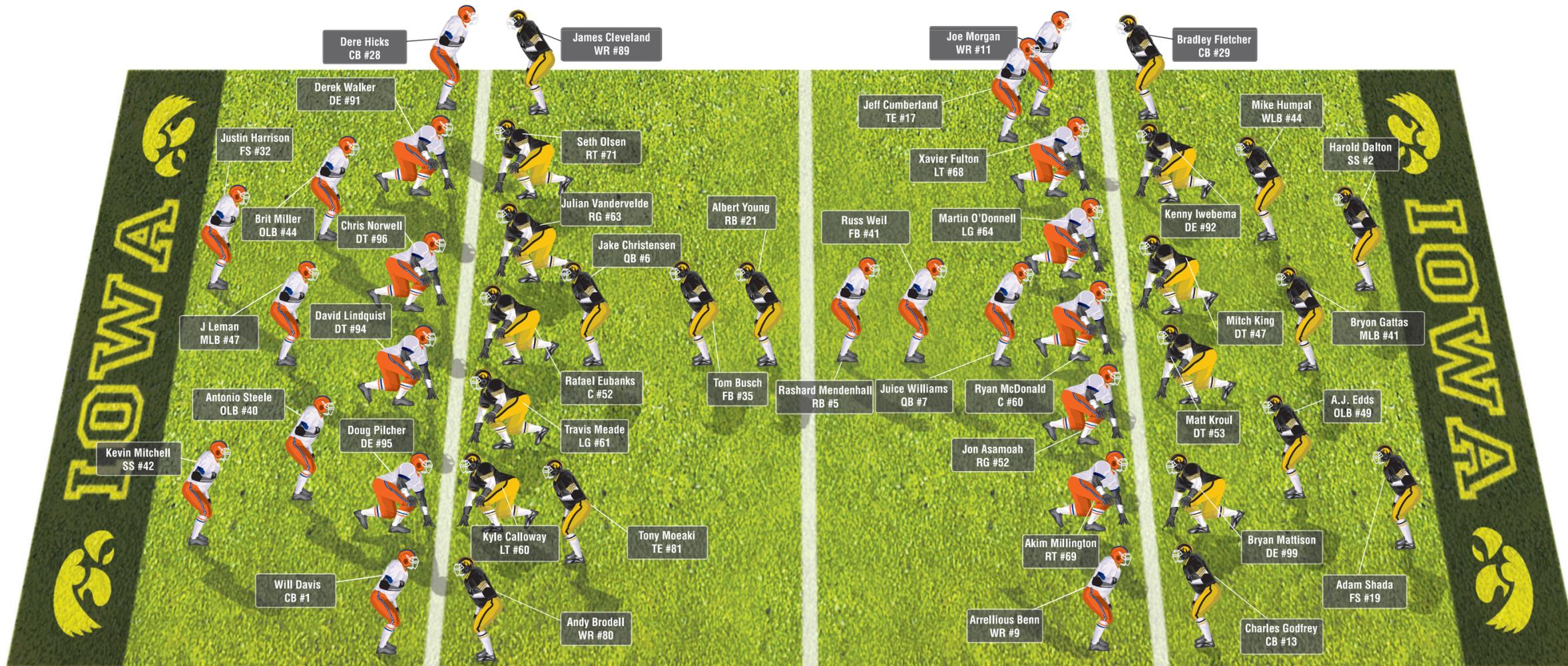
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1	Daniel Murray	K	#Fr.	5-10	175	Iowa City
1	Justin Greiner	DB	#Fr.	5-10	190	Washington, Iowa
2	Harold Dalton	DB	Jr.	6-1	201	Camden, N.J.
2	Eric Guthrie	P	Fr.	6-6	205	Nevada, Iowa
3	Diauntae Morrow	DB	Fr.	6-0	190	Cleveland
4	Jordan Bernstine	DB	Fr.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

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

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

1	Vontae Davis	DB	So.	6-0	205	Washington, D.C.
2	Martez Wilson	LB	Fr.	6-4	236	Chicago
3	Marques Wilkins	WR	So.	6-0	190	Decatur, Ill.
5	Rashard Mendenhall	RB	Jr.	5-11	224	Skokie, Ill.
6	Chris James	WR	So.	6-0	190	Chicago
7	Juice Williams	QB	So.	6-2	223	Chicago
8	DaJuan Warren	WR	Sr.	6-2	215	Southfield, Mich.
9	Arrelious Benn	WR	Fr.	6-2	215	Washington, D.C.
10	Edie McGee	QB	#Fr.	6-4	200	Washington, D.C.
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13	Will Jason Reda	PK	Sr.	6-1	204	Rock Island, Ill.
13	Will Judson	WR	Jr.	5-8	160	Riverdale, Ga.
14	Ryan Baise	QB	Fr.	6-3	200	Orland Park, Ill.
14	Marcus Thomas	DB	Fr.	5-11	160	Chicago
15	Chris Durvat	DB	Fr.	5-11	171	Lakeland, Fla.
16	Mark Venegoni	QB	So.	6-1	236	Gurnee, Ill.
16	Michael Hoomanawanui	TE	Jr.	6-5	261	Bloomington, Ill.
17	Jeff Cumberland	TE	So.	6-5	244	Columbus, Ohio
18	Nate Bussey	DB	Fr.	6-2	210	Washington, D.C.
19	Kevin Bailey	WR	#Fr.	6-0	205	Olympia Fields, Ill.
19	Tony Petruzzello	DB	Fr.	5-11	190	Champaign, Ill.
20	Phil Haig	QB	Fr.	6-3	196	Inver Grove Hts., Minn.
20	Garrett Edwards	DB	#Fr.	6-2	210	Downers Grove, Ill.
21	Kyle Hudson	WR	Jr.	5-11	166	Mattton, Ill.
22	Daniel Dufrene	RB	So.	5-11	195	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
23	Drew McMahon	DB	Sr.	5-10	180	Champaign, Ill.
23	Jack Eastman	WR	So.	6-1	186	Naperville, Ill.
24	Bo Flowers	DB	Fr.	6-2	222	Melrose Park, Ill.
25	Justin Sanders	DB	Sr.	6-1	202	Pearl, Miss.
26	Brian Gamble	WR	Fr.	6-0	193	Massillon, Ohio
27	Antonio Gully	DB	#Fr.	6-1	183	St. Louis, Mo.
28	Dere Hicks	DB	So.	5-10	181	Roanoke, Va.
29	Troy Pollard	RB	Fr.	5-8	180	Jacksonville, Fla.
30	Rahkeem Smith	RB	So.	6-1	246	Lombard, Ill.
31	Mike Locksley Jr.	DB	Fr.	5-11	185	Champaign, Ill.
31	Travon Bellamy	DB	Fr.	6-0	194	Greenbelt, Md.
32	Justin Harrison	DB	Sr.	5-10	207	Bloomington, Ill.
33	Mike Mucha	RB	So.	5-11	232	Orland Park, Ill.
34	Walter Mendenhall	RB	Jr.	6-0	225	Skokie, Ill.

35	Darius Purcell	DB	Fr.	5-10	210	Chicago
35	Michael Cklamovski	PK	So.	6-4	261	Chicago
36	Jared Bosch	P	So.	6-1	219	Mahomet, Ill.
36	Maurice Haney	RB	Jr.	5-9	210	Harvey, Ill.
37	Kyle Yelton	P	So.	6-0	191	Chesteron, Ind.
38	Matt Brandabur	PK	#Fr.	6-0	199	Middletown, Ohio
38	Ian Thomas	LB	Fr.	6-0	210	Berwyn Heights, Md.
39	Connor Gillen	LB	So.	6-2	238	Glen Elen, Ill.
39	Tad Keely	LS	#Fr.	6-1	215	Oswego, Ill.
40	Antonio Steele	LB	Sr.	6-2	218	Cleveland
41	Russ Well	RB	Sr.	6-0	241	Minooka, Ill.
42	Kevin Mitchell	DB	Sr.	6-0	209	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
42	Sam Carson III	LB	Jr.	6-1	245	Woodridge, Ill.
43	Brit Miller	LB	Jr.	6-1	251	Decatur, Ill.
45	Rodney Pittman	LB	Jr.	6-2	235	Ft. Washington, Md.
46	Tyler Rouse	DB	Sr.	5-10	199	Champaign, Ill.
47	J Leman	LB	Sr.	6-3	243	Champaign, Ill.
48	Erique Robertson	LB	Fr.	5-11	223	Maple Heights, Ohio
49	Kyle Knezetic	LS	Sr.	6-0	205	Channahon, Ill.
49	Tyler Pacha	LS	Jr.	5-9	198	Brighton, Iowa
51	Anthony Thornhill	RB	Sr.	6-1	221	Detroit
52	Jon Asamoah	OL	So.	6-5	300	Park Forest, Ill.
53	Dustin Jefferson	DL	#Fr.	6-0	224	Kankakee, Ill.
53	Anterio Jackson	OL	#Fr.	6-2	248	Chicago
56	Sirod Williams	DL	Jr.	6-0	278	Garfield Heights, Ohio
57	Mike Garrity	OL	Fr.	6-6	270	Batavia, Ill.
58	Dan Motullak	OL	Jr.	6-3	293	Lafayette, Ind.
58	Bryson Whalen	DL	So.	6-4	250	Freeport, Ill.
60	Ryan McDonald	OL	Jr.	6-5	293	Holland, Mich.
61	Cole Knuth	OL	Fr.	6-3	290	Prosper, Texas
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73	Jack Corneli	OL	Fr.	6-5	320	Quincy, Ill.
74	Brandon Jordan	OL	#Fr.	6-5	295	Merrillville, Ill.
75	Mark Jackson	OL	Fr.	6-5	307	Columbus, Ohio

76	Mike Ware	DL	Sr.	6-3	280	Naperville, Ill.
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