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Friends mourn student's death

Friends share memories of 20-year-old Melissa Brendes, who died after a car accident Thursday.

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

Friends of UI junior Melissa Brendes remember her as a passionate person and a graceful dancer.

"She was one of the most dedicated people you'll ever meet," said UI freshman Abby Koch,

who was on the Linn-Mar High School dance team with Brendes.

Brendes, a Marion native, died Thursday after a car accident on Highway 22 near Lone Tree. At approximately 6:22 a.m. Thursday, the 20-year-old was crossing the highway but failed to yield to Daniel Coblentz, a 68-year-old Kalona man. Coblentz struck

the right side of Brendes' car, and both vehicles went into the ditch, according to reports.

Both were transferred to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Coblentz was injured. Reports showed that Brendes was wearing her seatbelt at the time of the accident.

Koch said the situation is surreal to the people who knew

Brendes and that no one could have fathomed something so tragic and random happening. Her parents have been friends with Brendes' parents since they were in high school, making the two girls close from an early age.

Brendes was two years older, and Koch always thought of her as a "big-sister type," she said.

"I've known her since I was really little," she said. "I could always go to her and know she'd do anything for me. I remember going over to her house with my sister, and playing dress up, and having sleepovers all of the time."

SEE DEATH, 3A

Take back night, rally cries

The regular event draws support from community against violence and abuse.



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

Participants in Take Back the Night rally on the Pentacrest on Thursday. They paraded downtown, handed out self-defense whistles, and proposed new ideas to prevent abuse against women in Iowa City.

By Matt Nelson
THE DAILY IOWAN

With their voices chanting and echoing against the buildings of the Pedestrian Mall and against the rising wind, supporters of the ninth "Take Back the Night" rally marched through downtown Iowa City in a statement against domestic violence, rape, and abuse.

Nearly 100 men and women gathered on the Pentacrest for the event Thursday night, bearing signs, calling for an end to abuse, and asking for support in their efforts to eradicate violence.

"It's an action. It's about taking back our streets, our homes,

our relationships, our classrooms, and saying we deserve to be safe," said Monique DiCarlo, the director of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Organizers of "Take Back the Night" rallies trace their history to a 1976 assembly of women in Belgium. Attendees of the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women marched with candles to protest violence against women worldwide.

Two years later, the first recognized Take Back the Night march took place in San Francisco.

Revived by volunteers in 1998, DiCarlo said, the "Take Back the Night" rally focuses on rais-

ing awareness of domestic violence and abuse and creating support for the victims of such acts, as well as reminding people that, though the acts usually take place behind closed doors, they affect the community at large.

"There is communitywide concern with assault on women," DiCarlo said. "It's everyone's responsibility to face these issues."

In response to the sexual assaults that have plagued Iowa City, WRAC has worked with the UI to provide programs with education on healthy relationships and self-defense, as well as new initiatives for men looking

to stand up in support of victims and survivors.

Speaking for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Director Karla Miller advocated both strength in support of victims and survivors of abuse and assault and love in support of those affected.

"We can be kind, and we can take care of each other," she said.

The event also drew support from the UI police; Crime Prevention Specialist Brad Allison, accompanied by his son and daughter, addressed the crowd about efforts to make the campus safer.

SEE NIGHT, 3A

Regents get interim exec

Regent President Michael Gartner announces Andy Baumert will be appointed interim executive director.

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

Andy Baumert will lead the state Board of Regents through its transition period to a new executive director, Regent President Michael Gartner announced Thursday.



Gartner
regent president

Baumert, who currently serves as one of three state relations officers for the regents, will assume the post of interim executive director when Gary Steinke leaves at the end of the month.

The move follows Steinke's announcement on Oct. 2 that he would leave the board staff for a position with the

SEE REGENTS, 3A

Sallis guilty

By Samantha Miller
THE DAILY IOWAN

Robert Sallis was the "master pimp" of the prostitution business Naughty by Nature, prosecuting attorney Anne Lahey declared in her closing statement on Thursday.

And the jury agreed. Sallis was found guilty of ongoing unlawful criminal conduct after approximately two and a half hours of deliberation by a six-man, six-woman jury.

"[Sallis] was the mastermind of the business," Lahey said. "He was the CEO."

The decision reached at the Johnson County Court-house affirms the state's case that Sallis was the head of the prostitution ring, which operated between the fall of 2004 and the spring of 2005.

Lahey contended throughout the three-day trial that the 49-year-old controlled his prostitutes through a "reign of terror," consisting of constant physical and verbal abuse.

SEE GUILTY, 3A

Welcome Freshmen | YIHAN SUN

Adjusting to the midterms & cold

Coat's in the mail.

By Shajia Ahmad
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Yihan Sun knows that the changing colors of the leaves and the chill in the air are hints of the colder months ahead.

Native Iowans, she said, have warned her about the winter season. Uneasily, she is waiting for a coat to arrive in the mail.

Her parcel will make the same

SEE FRESHMAN, 3A

Yihan Sun

Age: 19
Major: Biology
Hometown: Tianjin, China
His semester so far: One of the most surprising things, Sun said, is the freedom in the classroom: "One day, I picked up the courage to talk with my professor, and then I realized, it's easy — it's nothing!"

Getting fresh(men)

This week we caught up with our five freshmen profiled in September's *DI*. Check back next month for another update.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Yihan Sun, from Tianjin, China, approximately 75 miles from Beijing, is experiencing the United States for the first time in her life this year. Sun says she is not sure if she will stay in Iowa after completing her degree. "Maybe I will travel somewhere else for my second degree," she said. "Maybe in a big city."



2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Brownback to quit race

The Kansas senator has scheduled a press conference for 3:45 p.m. in Topeka today.

By Patrick Larkin
THE DAILY IOWAN

Troubles with fundraising and a weak Iowa Straw Poll showing likely doomed Republican Sam Brownback's campaign, said a UI political-science faculty member.

"We're getting into crunch time," said Associate Professor Tim Hagle, noting Brownback's fundraising woes. "If he's not going to do well in Iowa," he'll have a hard time nationally.

Brownback will bow out of the 2008 presidential race today, the Associated Press reported Thursday.

The U.S. senator from Kansas will hold a press conference today at 3:45 p.m. in Topeka, where he is expected to announce his withdrawal.

An Oct. 7 poll by the *Des Moines Register* ranked Brownback seventh among Republican voters in Iowa, with 2 percent of the vote.

"It's not that he didn't know how to fundraise," said Greg Baker, the UI College Republican chairman.

The race has four front-runners, listing off Republican presidential-nomination candidates Rudy Giuliani, Fred Thompson, John McCain, and Mitt Romney.

"Brownback put a lot of money into the Straw Poll," Baker said. "Second place is really what he needed to get," because Giuliani and McCain didn't participate in the poll.

Federal reports from Oct. 15 show Brownback had only \$94,653 on hand as of Sept. 30,



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., speaks to supporters of his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination at the Wig & Pen Pizza Pub on March 26. Brownback, who refers to himself as the tortoise of the campaign in comparison with his opponents, discussed topics ranging from immigration, abortion, and the war in Iraq.

compared with fellow social conservative Mike Huckabee's \$651,300. To put the sums in perspective, Republican candidate Rudy Giuliani had \$16.6 million and Romney had \$9.2 million as of the most recent filing period.

"Long-term, this could work to his advantage," Hagle said, suggesting that Brownback may give the presidential race another shot later in his career. "He's not an old guy."

Hagle said a run for

governor of Kansas "might have influenced [Brownback's] decision" to withdraw. Brownback is expected to run for the position in Kansas in 2010, when his Senate term is up. Experience as governor could benefit him, Hagle said.

"Giuliani can say, 'Hey, I've run something,'" Hagle said. "Maybe Brownback is thinking he'll have that."

Baker expects Brownback will endorse another candidate, though he has "no clue

who," he said, recalling his surprise at former Republican candidate Tommy Thompson's recent decision to endorse Giuliani.

Hagle said Huckabee and Romney were potential candidates for Brownback to endorse, because they're both social conservatives like Brownback, though he pointed out that Fred Thompson is another possibility.

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2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Dems' caucuses up in air

One official said the 2008 Democratic event will be 'the toughest caucus yet' to plan.

By Dean Trefitz
THE DAILY IOWAN

Following state Republicans' decision to move up their caucus date from Jan. 14, 2008, to Jan. 3, Iowa Democrats' caucus is still up in the air, and many county caucus planners are eying several days.

At issue are disagreements over how to stave off other states moving up their presidential-nominating contests and keep Iowa's caucuses at the forefront of national politics. The state Democratic Party's Central Committee would have to vote to change the date from Jan. 14.

Iowa political leaders largely agree that any decision by Democrats will likely come after New Hampshire's possible decision to move up its primaries.

In previous years, Iowa's

caucuses came eight days before the New Hampshire primary. In 2008, if New Hampshire moves to Jan. 8 as many suspect, Iowa's Democratic caucuses could precede it by either three or five days.

Five days ahead of New Hampshire is "not as good as eight, but it's better than nothing," said former Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Dave Nagle, who supports moving the date to Jan. 3.

"The only thing that made [Jan.] 5 better was it gave us, as the ones who have to put on this caucus as a party, more time after the holidays," said Chuck Laudner, the executive director of the Republican Party of Iowa.

Laudner said that Republicans were more sure than Democrats that New Hampshire would move its primaries to Jan. 8, which allowed his

party to make its move.

The earlier change by Republicans allows local precinct and county organizers more time to find locations that are available on Jan. 3, Laudner said.

"We don't want to wing it," he added.

Don Floor is organizing Louisa County's Democratic caucuses, and thanks to the turmoil, he is keeping his options open.

"Basically, I have not locked in [precinct locations] just to be on the safe side," said the former Louisa County Democratic chairman. While he is preparing for Jan. 14, he knows the call could come telling him to set up more than a week earlier.

Floor said it will be "the toughest caucus yet" to plan.

Several Democratic officials expressed regret that they

may have to change their caucus date at all.

"I really dislike the Jan. 3 date that the Republicans have chosen," said Rick Mullin, a Democratic Central Committee member from Sioux City.

He said he'd rather keep the Jan. 14 date, but if New Hampshire moves before that, he would prefer Jan. 5. "Saturday is much more civilized," Mullin said.

As a former county chairman, he knows what it takes to organize a caucus.

"I had to come up with 48 locations each time, and negotiating with schools and other entities was interesting," Mullin said. "I sure am glad I'm not a county chairman this time."

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METRO

Panel grants rezoning

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Committee met on Thursday to discuss an application from the Crossing development to grant rezoning of 45.04 acres of land located east of Camp Cardinal Boulevard and south of Kennedy Parkway.

There were no speakers from the audience, no discussion, and the proposal carried.

The land from the Interim Development Office Research Park will be used for a medium-density single-family subdivision, as well as office commercial development.

The committee also examined a request by Prime Ventures

Construction Inc. to adjust six construction limit lines in the Galway Hills Part Four residential subdivision.

Those speaking on behalf of Prime Ventures repeatedly pointed out its addition of 38 evergreen and 32 deciduous full-grown trees to the formerly bulldozed site, as well as its consideration of other sensitive features — critical slopes for example.

Those opposed said there had not been enough communication between the company and residents, as well as enough space already for the 1,200- to 1,500-square-foot properties.

— by Kelli Shaffner

Supervisors pass farm restriction

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors moved one step closer to placing a maximum acreage restriction on farmstead splits on Thursday morning.

The amendment, which passed its first reading at during the supervisors' Oct. 11 meeting, 3-1, would limit the property separated from the farm to a maximum of five acres.

"I'm confident with moving ahead," Supervisor Sally Stutsman said. "I think it gives a direction for the community. It shows them what the board wants."

— by Shawn Gude

POLICE BLOTTER

Cesar Aldana, 24, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2001, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Crystal Hawkins, 22, 2254 S.

Riverside Drive Apt. 25, was charged Thursday with assault causing injury.

Charles Knight, 20, 435 Clark St.,

was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Jesse Minor-Nidey, 22, 420 Kimball Road, was charged Sept. 28 with

possession of marijuana.

James Nye, 47, Coralville, was charged Thursday with driving while barred.

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METRO

2 UI profs receive ESL grant

Two UI faculty members received a \$1.8 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education for a program that aims to fund certification of 33 teachers in English as a Second Language education around the state.

Despite its long name, Reaching English Language Educator Via Advanced Networked Collegiate Education's goal is simple: to keep up with Iowa's swelling immigrant populations.

Leslie Schrier and Michael Everson, both associate professors of curriculum and instruction, are working together on the program.

Schrier, the principal investigator for the project, said in a release that only a few ESL certification programs are sprinkled across the state, and the program would provide long-distance education to train more professionals.

Everson said in the release that the project is also a tool to remedy high dropout rates among minorities who must learn English.

CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 17 article "Bending genres," the *DI* incorrectly identified Spooner Oldham as Mike Cooley. The *DI* regrets the error.

On Wednesday, the *DI* incorrectly reported that Republican presidential-nomination candidate Rudy Giuliani advocated a \$50,000 cap on noneconomic damages in civil lawsuits. Giuliani mentioned that Texas had implemented a \$250,000 cap, but he did not recommend a specific nationwide limit. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the timeline for the Oct. 18 article, "Another Hawkeye

The project would use a web communication program called Breeze Macromedia to provide distance education, according to the release.

— by Zhi Xiong

Slockett sentencing delayed again

The sentencing for Johnson County auditor Thomas Slockett has been delayed for the second time.

Slockett, 69, pleaded guilty in July of operating a vehicle while intoxicated. The longtime Johnson County auditor was originally set to be sentenced for the serious misdemeanor offense on Sept. 7. The sentencing was rescheduled for Thursday before being delayed once again.

In June, Slockett was pulled over on Dubuque Street after failing to yield to pedestrians, according to police reports. He was slurring his speech and had poor balance. He had a .133 blood-alcohol content level, according to police. The legal limit in Iowa is .08.

A new date for the sentencing has not yet been set.

— by Samantha Miller

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Death stuns friends

DEATH

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She said that as they grew up, Brendes became the kind of leader who wanted the best for the entire dance team.

One of Koch's best memories from the dance team with Brendes was when they won the regional conference title her sophomore year.

"If she wanted something, she would do everything in her power to get it," she said. "She had so much natural talent that

you don't see in a lot of people." Laura Schmucker, a student at Kirkwood Community College, graduated with Brendes. They were both captains of their high-school dance team.

"We were all really close," she said. "We always had a lot of fun being sarcastic with each other in a playful way. When it came to personal matters, we were always very real with each other. We definitely understood each other."

Brendes was majoring in

English and communication studies at the UI and was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Chapter President Natalie McManus said Brendes was a cherished member.

"We were always honored to call her a sister," she said. "We've been with each other at the house all day for support."

Schmucker said the last time she saw "Melski" — the nickname she dubbed Brendes in high school — was a month ago when she was home in Marion.

She said she is grateful now that she decided "on a whim" to stop by her house.

She talked with Brendes, her parents, and her boyfriend, William Marchino, for about an hour.

"We had spent so much time practicing in that basement," she said with a quivering voice. "She always had such a gorgeous presence on the dance floor and, really, in any room."

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Sallis guilty in prostitution case

After fewer than three hours of deliberation, accused prostitution-ring head Robert Sallis was convicted of ongoing criminal conduct.

GUILTY

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The prosecution maintained that this abuse caused the women to fear for their lives, further coercing them to work under Sallis.

"There came a point where clearly their actions were not voluntary," Lahey said.

Defense attorney Patrick Ingram disputed this, contending that not only were the women's actions voluntary but that they were in fact willing accomplices to the crime because of their prostitution for Naughty by Nature.

The cornerstones of Ingram's closing statements ultimately rested on the lack of physical evidence provided by the state, and what he alleged were unreliable witnesses because of past criminal records.

"The state presented you with liars and thieves to make their case," Ingram said.

He questioned the credibility of the states' witnesses for their convictions in "crimes of honesty," such as theft and forgery. He further attempted to discredit witness testimony by pointing out contradictions between previous depositions and statements given during the trial.

"If someone lied under oath once, they will do it again," the defense attorney said.

He specifically focused on Isaak Reed, or "the one wearing the lovely orange suit," as Ingram identified the young man, referring to his prison garb.

Reed was one of the only witnesses for the state to attest to seeing money transferred from the prostitutes to Sallis, contradicting testimony from previous state witnesses who said they never saw the money exchanged.

"There is a reason he's wearing that orange suit," Ingram said. "He's not only a thief and criminal but not a very smart one at that — he has managed to contradict the other witnesses."

Ingram inferred that Reed, who was uncooperative in past depositions, decided to ultimately take the stand only because he was offered a deal by the prosecution. The defense alleged that this was a factor that played into the testimony of many of the state's witnesses.

The prosecution maintained that no witnesses were offered any deals.

A date for sentencing has not yet been set, but Sallis could face up to 25 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines for the conviction.

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Rally decries rape, abuse

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"What has occurred in this community is terrible — I want you to know we're doing everything we can on this," he said. "We stand united."

He acknowledged that the Nite Ride program was still in its pilot stages but said he hoped to expand the program and encouraged the women gathered there to use it.

The event also featured the Iowa City Radical Cheerleaders, nine women led by Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance President Natasha Bullock-Rest, protesting violence with "progressive ideas," she said, regardless of sex.

"This is not an isolated problem," she said. "Everyone needs to be talking about these issues."

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Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

Marchers gather on the Pentacrest to rally against domestic violence, abuse, and rape on Thursday. Speakers at the event included UI police Officer Brad Allison and Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director Karla Miller.

Waiting for a Chinese coat

FRESHMAN

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journey the biology major made three months ago: from Tianjin, China — a city of 10 million, 75 miles southeast of Beijing — to Iowa City, her new home.

As an international student, Sun may be in a different category than her peers, but she shares the same mid-semester struggles.

"I don't know — it's just been crazy," she said about her exams, throwing her hands up in the air in defeat.

At the desk in her ground-floor Hillcrest room, Sun sorted through index cards filled neatly with rows of formulas and equations in preparation for her chemistry midterm.

Above her desk, tacked onto the bulletin board, a periodic table of the elements lies in clear view. Roman letters and numbers on the chart share space with Chinese characters, symbolizing the merger between two languages, two cultures, and two continents.

Despite a hectic midterm

week, Sun said adapting to college coursework and life hasn't been as hard as she initially suspected. Principles of Chemistry I is by far her favorite class.

"I love chemistry — it's just amazing," she said. "It involves everything you meet in your daily life. I'm always curious about the world around me."

Preparing for chemistry exams, learning about the U.S. government in her political-science class, and crunching numbers in Calculus I have left little time to take part in other activities, Sun lamented. But her twice weekly trip to Pet Central Station, 114 S. Clinton St., to tame feral cats remains a priority, and she said she hopes to get involved in more service projects in the coming months.

In the meantime, she isn't shy about sharing her culture. She volunteered to participate in a cross-cultural project for an advanced intercultural communication course.

UI senior Courtney Frank partnered with the freshman on the class assignment. With Sun's help, Frank said, she

hopes to learn more about Chinese culture.

"I don't have any worries — I'm more excited about meeting her and getting my questions answered," Frank said.

Sun admits that she is a bit homesick and said she tries to call her parents in Tianjin every few days. When coursework loses its appeal and she wants to relieve stress, Sun said, she works out, listens to Chinese music, or talks to her Chinese friends.

"Just speaking in Chinese makes me feel better," she said.

While she teaches others about Chinese culture, Sun said she still has many things to learn about American culture. The self-proclaimed pumpkin-pie enthusiast said this will be the first year she that she will experience Halloween, a holiday she's only heard rumors about back in Tianjin.

"What do you call those things?" Sun asked, referring to jack-o-lanterns. "Pumpkin lanterns?" she said, laughing.

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BOARD OF REGENTS

Interim regent exec named

REGENTS

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Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Gartner said Baumert is a logical choice for the position.

"For an interim, you want someone who knows how things work," he said. "He's very enthusiastic."

Steinke said, who noted that Baumert is a friend of his, said that though Baumert's current position has little to do with his recent appointment, he feels Baumert is well-suited to lead the board staff.

"He's had a lot of experience working in the regents' system, and he gets along with everyone he meets," Steinke said.

Born and raised in Nebraska, Baumert graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a degree in journalism. After working for five years in radio news, Baumert moved into the private sector and eventually took a job with the Iowa Pork

Andy Baumert Bio

- Graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a degree in journalism.
- Has worked in radio news, for the Iowa Pork Producers Association, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, and Land O' Lakes Dairy.
- Baumert was appointed to the Board of Regents staff in 2004, and he expects to return to his position at Iowa State University when a permanent replacement is found.

Source: Baumert, state Board of Regents

Producers Association. He has since been involved with lobbying, policy development, and communication in positions at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and Land O' Lakes Dairy.

"If it's something I can do to

help the regents though this transition, I'm glad to," Baumert said. His annual salary for fiscal year 2006 was \$84,237. He will be paid \$125,000 in his new position, Gartner said.

The 20-year Iowa resident has worked for the regents since September 2004, and he says he expects to return to his current position once a permanent replacement for Steinke can be found. He is currently stationed at Iowa State University and, according to the regents website, serves as a primary legislative and public-affairs contact for the board.

Gartner said in an e-mail to his fellow regents that Baumert will have the full authority of executive director and will be integral in helping Regent David Miles in finding a new executive director.

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Women make strides in field of medicine

By Kathleen Olp
THE DAILY IOWAN

First, Jennifer Niebyl was discouraged from a medical career by her father. Then a Yale University professor told her to stay away from the field of obstetrics and gynecology. Finally, she was rejected from Columbia University.

Today, she is the head of obstetrics and gynecology at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, becoming the first female to head any department at the world-renown hospital in 1988.

"My father told me medicine wasn't a suitable career for a woman," she said. "But I thought if my husband could do it, then I could."

Niebyl joined Susan Winckler, chief of staff of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for Health and Human Services, to launch the traveling exhibit on women and medicine on Thursday night at the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.

The UI is one of 60 schools across the country that has been awarded the exhibit by the National Library of Medicine. It features the struggles of American women to access medical education, as well as work in medical specialties.

Niebyl recalled early struggles in her profession. "We took a woman once, and it didn't work out," she remembered hearing from the obstetrics and gynecology department at Columbia. "We don't want to make that mistake again."

Niebyl said although women are making advances in medicine, some areas still need improvement, such as gaining



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Jennifer Niebyl (second from left), the head of the UI obstetrics and gynecology department, speaks with women in the Hardin Library at the exhibit *Changing the Face of Medicine* on Thursday. Earlier, Niebyl gave a speech at the Medical Education and Research Building on the increasing role of women in medicine.

surgical positions and achieving tenure track. "Women are in the pipeline," she said. "They haven't been promoted enough yet."

Winckler assisted Niebyl in contributing to the women's efforts. She graduated from the UI with a pharmacy degree in 1992 and joined the FDA in 2006.

"Women and men bring different perspectives to medical positions," Winckler said. "A mix is good."

She said she sees this with her role at the FDA concerning simple things such as vegeta-

bles, citing her male colleague who wanted to get rid of bagged lettuce, but she said the convenience factor played a huge role for women.

"It might be four more minutes I can spend with my daughter," she said. "A woman thinks about things differently."

When Winckler's mother went to school, she was one of fewer than five women who graduated with a degree in pharmacy in 1954.

During the 2005-06 academic year in the United States, those graduating with pharmacy degrees were 68 percent

women and 32 percent men, according to the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

At the UI, this year's first-year Carver College of Medicine class of 148 students includes 66 women, around 45 percent of the total first-year medical students.

"We're moving to a profession without pigeonholing or stereotyping a specific gender role," Winckler said. "We bring a different perspective to medicine."

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Vet care in Iowa faulted

By Shajia Ahmad
THE DAILY IOWAN

Because his office handles close to 5,000 benefits claims a year, veterans service officer Donald Tyne said he sometimes has to turn away those who seek help.

"The workload has been so immense," said the Linn County veterans officer. "We've had a war going on since 2003, and we just can't do this anymore."

The veterans come to his office, Tyne said, because they may have limited access or improperly trained officers in their own counties.

Nationwide, an inordinate amount of claims are being filed by returning Iraqi and Afghanistan veterans, said John Dorrity, a national service director for the National Association of County Veterans Service Officers. Seventy-five to 90 percent of all veterans' claims — county and federal benefits to health, unemployment compensation, and more — originate in county veterans offices.

The high numbers of recent claims, compounded with poorly funded and staffed veterans county offices, Tyne said, are hurting veterans and delaying their benefits and rewards.

"I may file a claim, but it is taking a year or two," he said. "We're tired of hearing [from state-elected officials] that there's not enough funding — it's time to put veterans first."

Tyne is working with several veterans and their advocates to petition the state to train and place county veteran-service officers in all of Iowa's 99 counties. Almost 4,300 veterans live in counties without officers — about 2 percent of Iowa's veterans, according to the Iowa Department of Veterans Affairs. Tyne said 46 of Iowa counties, including Johnson County, only staff their offices part-time.

The much-needed funds, said

Tyne, would provide county offices with better outreach programs to educate veterans about their benefits, providing them with better services. Dorrity said it is ultimately favorable for counties to help veterans and file more claims — more money is then spent in the county.

James Knudsen, a Vietnam War veteran who served for 15 months overseas, said he is working on the petition with Tyne. Knudsen said he still suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder and exposure to Agent Orange, which has left him with several medical problems.

Knudsen filed for his second disability claim in June 2007, but due to the heavy traffic of claims in recent years, the Marion resident doesn't know if and when he'll receive his benefits.

Rep. McKinley Bailey, D-Webster City, a member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, said though Iowa is slowly making progress, its state funds are not comparable to other states such as Wisconsin — where service officers are mandated in each county.

Iowa opened its Department of Veterans Affairs only 10 years ago, Bailey said. New staff employees and better training for staff are the top priorities for the improving the infrastructure of the veterans services in the state, but funding, he said, remains a major problem.

Despite the large number of Iraqi war veterans claims, the largest group remains senior veterans, those 65 and older, Dorrity said.

Knudsen said the weak infrastructure and representation makes him think government officials no longer care about veterans like him.

"I feel like we were forgotten when we came home, and now we're being forgotten again," he said.

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NEW SHOPPING MALL HITS DELAY

The \$12 million to \$15 million project will be around one-tenth the size of the Coral Ridge Mall.

By Ben Travers
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Coral Galleria shopping center, an in-the-works Coralville development, may not be opening its doors as quickly as some may hope.

Early reports showed that development has begun on the \$12 million to \$15 million project, but Coralville city officials said that may be premature.

"The final plot of land has not been approved by the city," Coralville City Attorney Kevin Olson said. "It is not on the City Council's agenda."

The city is negotiating with High Development Co. of Cedar Rapids and has been for some time, he said, but barring approval of the land plot, construction may not begin until the spring of 2008.

The developer has not applied for TIF assistance or tax rebates, Olson said. The only city funding going to the project is needed to pay for the new railroad crossing, an agreement the city has had with the railroad company for some time.

Work on the infrastructure of an extension of James Street for the shopping structure was set to begin this week, but weather may have caused delays, said Darryl High, the CEO of High Development. A meeting is scheduled with the Coralville council next week to discuss the project, and High said he hopes to submit final plans for the Galleria in two to three weeks.

The proposed structure would feature numerous buildings with two main retail structures, a hotel with 90-110 rooms, and restaurants, High said. The retail buildings would be approximately 135,000 square feet, approximately one-tenth the size of the Coral Ridge Mall.

Jim Kessler, an official with the Coralville Planning and Zoning Commission, said the Coral Ridge North shopping center, which is under-construction, is closer to the proposed size of the Coral Galleria. Coral Ridge North has 139,400 square feet of retail space he said.

Jeff Davidson, the Iowa City planning director, said that

Coral Fever
Coralville officials have approved the final plot of land for the Coral Galleria shopping center, and construction could begin in spring of 2008. The center will be off James Street near the Coral Ridge Mall.



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when the Coral Ridge Mall was first constructed, it became a regional commercial center for the community. He said the

Coral Galleria is a continuation of that retail buildup.

"A few areas in Iowa City used to be [regional] centers," Davidson said. These areas have become neighborhood centers since then, he said, and are experiencing success in their niche in the business community.

Davidson said he does not expect any direct competition between the new development and Iowa City businesses.

Olson said business development in Coralville is growing but not as quickly as it was two or three years ago.

Davidson said a proposed plan to extend Highway 965 from its intersection with Highway 6 to Melrose Avenue has been in the works for some time. But Iowa City has no plans to begin the project any time soon. The owner of the land would need motivation, such as the development of the Coral Galleria, before official plans could be made, he said.

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Locals reject Bush veto

Congress could not overturn the president's veto to increase funding for a national program to provide health-care coverage for children.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

Congress' failure to override President George W. Bush's veto of a plan to give an additional \$35 billion to a national children's health-insurance program drew a swift response from a group of supporters collected by Iowa for Health Care Thursday.

Around a dozen supporters of the bill convened at the Iowa City Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St., with signs and banners in a vigil lamenting the 273-156 vote, which was 13 short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Iowa for Health Care is organized by the national Service Employees International Union.

"It's a step in the wrong direction," said Brian Flaherty, the chairman of the Johnson County Democrats.

Flaherty, a volunteer firefighter in Coralville, said he cannot afford health insurance.

The Democratic-led Congress' plan originally passed 256-159 last month. The bill would have increased tobacco taxes to generate \$35 billion over a five-year period, bringing 10 million more children to the State Children's Health Insurance Program.

More than one in 10 children lacked health care in 2006, an increase from the previous year, according to the Census Bureau's latest statistics.

The program was created in 1997 to help millions of kids in an insurance gap where parents make too much to qualify for Medicaid but not enough to afford private coverage. Using a portion of federal funds, individual states were responsible for designing health-coverage plans



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Members of Iowa For Health Care hold a vigil outside the Iowa City Post Office after Congress failed to override President Bush's veto to expand the SCHIP program on Thursday. The bill would give states federal money to provide health insurance for children whose families are not eligible for Medicaid but cannot afford private health coverage.

and packages.

Iowa's two children's insurance programs are IowaCare and Hawk-I, or Healthy and Well Kids in Iowa. Hawk-I offers such services as dental care, vision screening, and inpatient care. At present, 37,000 children in the state are covered by these programs.

Republican Rep. Steve King was the only Iowa congressman to vote against the bill, and he suggested an alternative meaning for the acronym SCHIP on the House floor: "Socialized Clinton-style Hillarycare for Illegals and their Parents."

King and other opponents of the bill criticized it for providing health care for children of illegal immigrants. But after the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996, only refugees, aliens with asylum, and those whose deportation is withheld are eligible for Medicaid and SCHIP.

Iowa for Health Care recently led a rally in Sioux City to protest King's vote.

"This is typical of George

Bush and [King] voting his way, but this is Iowa's children we're talking about," said Andrew Mertens, the communications director for Iowa for Health Care. "It's unfair for legislators to use [illegal immigration] as a wedge."

SCHIP covers approximately 6 million children nationwide. Bush originally proposed an extra \$5 billion to the program, which would reportedly make 500,000 more children eligible — not enough to cover the current 8.7 million lacking insurance.

Gina Schatteman, a UI associate professor of exercise science, said she saw the effects of spotty care and insurance in rural Texas, where she once worked for emergency-medical services.

"I saw children with asthma get taken to the hospital in an ambulance because they couldn't get albuterol," she said, referring to a medication that dilates the airways during asthma attacks.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, whose district includes Iowa City, said he will pursue an

Who lacks health insurance?

- The number of uninsured children increased from 8 million (10.9 percent) in 2005 to 8.7 million (11.7 percent) in 2006.
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Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Aug. 28 news release

extension of SCHIP until Nov. 16, which would buoy the Hawk-I program for another month.

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House fails to override health veto

By David Espo
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WASHINGTON — Chalk up another veto victory for President Bush.

The Democratic-controlled House failed on Thursday to override his rejection of a politically popular children's health bill, and the White House instantly called for compromise talks on a replacement.

"As long as the bottom line is that 10 million children are covered. That's nonnegotiable," responded Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. She pledged that new legislation would be ready within two weeks, and within hours, key lawmakers met to consider changes in the vetoed measure.

The maneuvering followed a 273-156 vote that left supporters 13 short of the two-thirds majority needed to prevail in a bruising veto struggle between congressional Democrats and a politically weakened Republican president.

It was Bush's third veto of the year. He has yet to be overridden, although Democrats say they will succeed in doing so on a water-projects bill that will soon go to the White House.

"We won this round," said White House spokeswoman Dana Perino, despite an aggressive advertising campaign on the insurance bill by Democratic allies that was aimed at GOP lawmakers.

Democrats cited public opinion polls that showed overwhelming support for a health-care expansion and they predicted some Republicans would pay a heavy price at the polls for sticking with Bush.

At a cost of \$35 billion over five years, the vetoed measure would have added nearly 4 million uninsured children to the insurance program. It provides coverage for those who are not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid, but whose

families cannot afford private health care.

"You either stand with our children, or you stand against them," said Rep. Jim Clyburn of South Carolina, a member of the Democratic leadership.

Critics said the bill was a step toward socialized medicine, that too many adults benefited, and that despite an explicit prohibition, it would allow children of illegal immigrants to gain coverage.

Democrats do "not want a low income children's plan," said Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich.

"They want what Hillary Clinton called for in 1994, the first step toward government-run insurance for all," he said. As first lady, she unsuccessfully pushed a plan for universal coverage.

Within an hour of the vote, both sides were staking out their ground for compromise talks.

Perino said Bush wants to "take care of poor children first" and was willing to spend more than he has proposed. Going one step further, senior congressional Republicans said it might be possible to cover more lower-income adults, as long as the states first enrolled 90 percent or 95 percent of their eligible children.

Not long after Perino spoke, key House and Senate Democrats, joined by two Senate Republican supporters of the vetoed bill, met to consider revisions.

While Pelosi made insuring 10 million children a nonnegotiable demand, Democratic officials were looking at possible changes in at least two areas.

One would attempt to address the GOP claim that illegal immigrants could obtain coverage, while also assuring that the eligible children without birth certificates are not turned away.

WORLD

Looming executions split Iraq

By Kim Gamel and Qassim Abdul-Zahra
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraq's leaders grappled Thursday over the death sentences for three former Saddam Hussein regime heavyweights — including the notorious enforcer known as "Chemical Ali" — amid warnings the hangings could enflame sectarian violence and derail efforts at reconciliation.

But any serious delays in carrying out the executions also risk backlash from the victims of Saddam's attacks, including Kurds who faced a brutal crackdown in the 1980s that led to the death sentences.

The bind grew more difficult as Sunni leaders pressed to delay the hangings, saying they could incite violence and cripple already fragile bids to improve ties between Iraq's rival groups.

A court last month upheld the genocide and war-crimes convictions against the three former regime insiders for their roles in the "Operation Anfal" campaign against autonomy-seeking Kurds in the 1980s that claimed more than 100,000 lives.

Baghdad's attacks — including the use of poison gas in the Kurdish town of Halabja — came to symbolize the cruelty of Saddam's grip on power and brought the nickname "Chemical Ali" to one of

the masterminds, Saddam's cousin Ali Hassan al-Majid.

The others sentenced were former Defense Minister Sultan Hashim al-Tai and Hussein Rashid Mohammed, former deputy operations director of the Iraqi armed forces.

The court ordered the hangings to occur within 30 days. They were put off until the end of the holy month of Ramadan, which ended earlier this week.

But U.S. and Iraqi officials said the men remained in U.S. custody Thursday amid a swirl of legal questions and growing worries about the fallout.

Iraqi President Jalal Talabani, who opposes the death penalty, said he would not sign off on the execution as technically required by Iraq's Constitution. As a Kurd, Talabani's refusal carried special clout because of strong Kurdish desire to settle scores with Saddam's henchmen.

The trial brought emotional testimony from relatives of victims and survivors who told tales of being forced from their homes and surviving horrific attacks, including the poison cloud that engulfed Halabja in 1988 and left more than 5,000 people dead.

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Editorial

21-only voting might spur increased student engagement

Beginning Monday, UI students will have the opportunity to register and vote simultaneously in advance of the Nov. 6 city election. As most people are well-aware, this election will also decide the fate of a proposed ordinance banning anyone under the age of 21 from the Iowa City bars. In preparation for the vote, anti-ordinance organizations have formed at the UI and have collected enough signatures to establish satellite voting locations at several campus sites, including the Main Library and a handful of dorms. Students are notorious for their lack of turnout in any given election, but the satellite locations will, the organizers say, boost the student vote.

Atul Nakhasi of the Student Health Initiative Task Force, an organization on campus opposed to the ordinance, hopes that more than 2,000 students will vote in the election. By having satellite locations available at dorms typically occupied by students either unregistered in Iowa City or not registered at all, Nakhasi thinks easily accessible voting stations will lead to greater student turnout. "My goal is to have the 21-ordinance defeated by Oct. 26," Nakhasi said, referring to the last day of satellite voting on campus.

The same-day registration advantage at the satellite locations should

certainly increase the odds of preventing the passage of the ordinance. Instead of having to register almost two weeks in advance, then find the correct polling station on Election Day, students can accomplish both in just minutes throughout next week. Though the satellite voting can be accessed by any Iowa City resident, its clear intent is to corral unregistered UI students who are opposed to the ordinance but not likely to vote otherwise. The idea of early voting will, hopefully, inspire students to continue exercising their civic duty in the future. While this particular vote has clear consequences if students do not vote, perhaps the outcome of this issue — however it turns out — will instill in all UI students the potential importance of their individual vote in every election.

In securing the satellite voting stations, students have demonstrated their ability to energize their peers. Hopefully, those organizations will continue their efforts next year in the Iowa caucuses and general election. If all students placed the same value in choosing our elected leaders as UI students do in choosing their right to \$1 you-call-its, our opinions might be better represented in Des Moines and Washington, D.C. With any luck, the voter drive for the Nov. 6 election is just the beginning.

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SCHIP increase targets haves, not have-nots

President Bush wanted to increase funding for the children's health insurance program by \$5 billion. Congress wanted \$35 billion. That's too much of a difference in funding, too many questions left unanswered. Hence the veto.

According to the Urban Institute, almost 60 percent of children eligible for SCHIP already have private coverage. The Congressional Budget Office reports the figure is 77 percent for children targeted by Congress' proposed expansion.

Why is Congress targeting families already covered? And what does that mean exactly? It means that as proposed, the government is essentially recruiting people to switch

from paying for health care out of their own paycheck to having you, the taxpayer, foot their health care bills. A family of four earning \$56,500 can switch from responsibly paying for their own health care to having SCHIP — a.k.a, you — picking up the tab.

Pro-SCHIP-expansion politicians are quick to mention statistics for the uninsured but fail to mention that many people choose not to have insurance. Many people willfully take a gamble on not getting sick or injured, and would rather spend their money on eating out, delivery pizza, DVDs, and iPods. That is a reality, folks, politicians won't admit that, and somehow, we're to have SCHIP sympathy for people capable of paying for their own insurance?

Mike Thayer
Coralville



Commentary

Mukasey amazing in confirmation hearings

The confirmation hearings for attorney general nominee Michael Mukasey began Wednesday with the sober pronouncement by Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., that, if confirmed, Mukasey would inherit a Justice Department facing its gravest challenge since the "Saturday Night Massacre" of Watergate infamy. Then it quickly turned into a ceremonial waltz, with members of both parties swooning as Mukasey delivered informed, concise, and responsive answers. The senators' reaction was understandable, given the conspicuous difference between Mukasey's testimony and the chronic evasions of Alberto Gonzales. But senators shouldn't be surprised if, as attorney general, Mukasey adopts many of the same positions as his predecessor — albeit with more reasoned and legally sound justifications.

Mukasey's stated respect for the rule of law came across as a refreshing departure from the Bush administration's record. His familiarity with Supreme Court decisions on the rights of enemy combatants suggested a recognition that the rulings should be respected. His acknowledgment of the need for and desirability of consultation and collaboration between the executive and legislative branches sounded almost radical, given the administration's past practice. When asked if he believes Congress has the right to ban torture, he replied, "Yes, I do, and it has." He gave exactly the right answer when asked what role politics should play in law-enforcement decisions: "Partisan politics plays no part in either the bringing of charges or the timing of charges."

The bar for Mukasey's success was set low on this first day of hearings. Few senators attempted to get beneath the surface of the judge's compelling but

often incomplete answers. It's worth noting that administration officials — from the president on down — have given similar answers before in public, while privately contradicting them. Mukasey's unblemished reputation as a judge and his courageous decision to demand that U.S. citizen and alleged "dirty bomb" plotter Jose Padilla be given a lawyer are reasons to believe that his public declarations will prove meaningful.

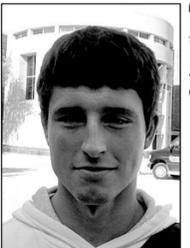
Still, Mukasey will undoubtedly take conservative legal positions that will as often as not support the president's agenda. At least twice, Mukasey invoked the Supreme Court case of *Hamdi v. Rumsfeld* to remind senators of the president's right to detain indefinitely an enemy combatant captured on the battlefield. While seemingly sincere in embracing intrabranched cooperation ("Unilateralism across the board is a bad idea."), Mukasey also said that there were powers that the president is authorized to exercise without prior approval from Congress. (He wasn't asked what those powers were.) In an exchange with Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., Mukasey argued that because of "very scant" case law, the executive may have tremendous flexibility in gathering intelligence, with far fewer restrictions than in a criminal investigation.

Mukasey is clearly well-qualified and displays a breadth of knowledge and a deep-seated sense of integrity that can only be a benefit to the beleaguered Justice Department and the nation. The Senate should confirm him promptly — and with eyes wide open.

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

On the Spot

Do you plan on voting for or against the 21 ordinance?



"Against. I think it's really going to hurt downtown."

Bill Ganske
UI sophomore



"If I vote, it'll be for the ordinance."

Phil Young
UI senior



"Against it. We had the right to be in the bars as freshmen and sophomores."

Seth Bunting
UI junior



"I'm planning on voting to keep it at 19."

Tessa Roland
UI freshman

Chicken souls

The crunch of fresh apples from the orchard, the sweet smell of real hot chocolate being brewed by some adorable barista, and the sound of bones shattering as yet another motorist fails to yield to cyclists compose the melancholy collage of fall for me.

Rainy fall days, the kind where you can see soft clouds of breath rising from the mouths of lovers walking down the sidewalk with cups of java warming their mitened hands as fat drops of water plopp around them, let the nostalgia and tenderness of cloudy days drift soothingly into routine. Suddenly, curling up in an armchair on a Friday afternoon, lighting a few candles, and stroking the head of the Grizzly bear hide that covers the tiled portion of your dorm room takes precedent over all social endeavors. This



JOHN LARUE

is a story for those melancholy dreamers who set their alarm clocks to the soothing bops of Miles Davis, floss daily, and sometimes shudder at the thought of their spirits lifting too high that it would break the thrilling lull of their daily October cry. I won't bore you with politics or controversial issues or a wildly interrupted entry from my journal. In the short narrative that follows I aspire to weave, in beautifully tangled passion, every theme targeted in the Chicken Soup series. It is a collegiate commentary: On Love, On Parenting, On Teaching and Learning, Overcoming Obstacles, A Matter of Perspective, A Matter of Attitude, On Death and Dying, On Aging, On Living Your Dream and, lastly, Eclectic Wisdom.

I present to you: Chicken Soup for the Depressed as Hell Fall Soul. Martin hovered over the Java House urinal for the fifth time in the last seven hours. His pee had taken up the distinctly bold and aromatic flavor of the Mexican Altura he was so accustomed to excessively drinking this time of the year. He had three tests in two days and had just started laboriously trudging through the first 12 chapters of Plato's *Republic* when he felt a tug at his heart's strings. Martin was alone. Not just alone in spirit but genuinely alone in all physicality. His roommate had demanded a change of space when Martin's Halo habits failed to change even with the onset of school and early morning classes. He was a geek, a gamer, a lover of the digital divine, and there was nothing that could change that. Or was there?

It was in the midst of this thought that he noticed a girl gazing queerly at him from the top of her high-rise monitor of a Dell Inspiron. He quickly looked away, took a sip of his heavily sugared coffee, and returned to playing the flash version of Excitebike he had downloaded from a warez site. He watched her out of the corner of his eye as the Eurotrash diva walked toward him, her fishnet stockings and ripped jean skirt pulling at his carnal desires, impossible to hide in a place as eclectic as the Java House. Impossibly, she sat down next to him and crossed her arms. He pretended not to notice but couldn't fake it anymore when she leaned in and said in a low voice that was vaguely masculine, "I see you."

"Excuse me?"
"I see you," she repeated again in a more soothing tone.
"What the hell are you talking about?"
"I see you."
"Yeah I know, I get it. I see you too."

The UI student life mentor put two hands on his shoulders and said again, this time more slowly, peering into his lonely autumn soul, "No ... I ... see ... you."
Martin Ebling broke down. The weight of his freshman year of college came crashing down upon his tender outcast soul, and he wept in fishnet girl's arms. Martin was no longer lonely. That night as he stabbed the Halo energy sword triumphantly into his headset, "I see you!"

The power of words is immense, but the power of recognition is infinite. I hope you enjoyed my story of loss and redemption. As with all Chicken Soup stories, it is entirely fictional and made to make those without a soul feel like there might be one rattling around inside. ■

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NATION/WORLD

2 blasts hit crowd welcoming Bhutto; 126 dead

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A suicide bombing in a crowd welcoming former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto killed at least 126 people Thursday night, shattering her celebratory procession through Pakistan's biggest city after eight years in exile.

Two explosions went off near a truck carrying Bhutto, but police and officials of her party said she was not injured and was hurried to her house. An Associated Press photo showed a dazed-looking Bhutto being helped away.

Officials at six hospitals in Karachi reported 126 dead and 248 wounded. It was believed to be the deadliest bomb attack in Pakistan's history.

Bhutto flew home to lead her Pakistan People's Party in January parliamentary elections, drawing cheers from supporters massed in a sea of the party's red, green and black flags. The police chief said 150,000 were in the streets, while other onlookers estimated twice that.

The throngs reflected Bhutto's enduring political clout, but she has made enemies of Islamic militants by taking a pro-U.S. line and negotiating a possible political alliance with Pakistan's military ruler, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

An estimated 20,000 security officers had been deployed to protect Bhutto and her cavalcade of motorized rickshaws, colorful buses, cars and motorcycles.

Authorities had urged Bhutto to use a helicopter to reduce the risk of attack amid threats from extremists sympathetic to the Taliban and Al Qaeda, but she brushed off the concerns.

"I am not scared. I am thinking of my mission," she had told reporters on the plane from Dubai. "This is a movement for democracy because we are under threat from extremists and militants."

Last month, Bhutto told CNN she realized she was a target. Islamic militants, she said, "don't believe in women governing nations, so they will try to plot against me, but these are risks that must be taken. I'm prepared to take them."

Leaving the airport, Bhutto refused to use a bulletproof glass cubicle that had been built atop the truck taking her to the tomb of Pakistan's founding father, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, to give a speech. She squeezed between other party officials along a railing at the front and rode high above the street.

Mukasey won't say if waterboarding is illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General-nominee Michael Mukasey refused to say Thursday whether he considers waterboarding a form of torture, frustrating Democrats and potentially slowing his confirmation to head the Justice Department.

In an increasingly testy second day of hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mukasey also said he is reluctant to support legislation protecting reporters from being forced by courts to reveal their sources. The Democratic-led panel has approved those protections, which President Bush has threatened to veto.

Mukasey, a retired federal judge who has ruled in some of the nation's highest-profile terror trials, repeatedly avoided discussing the legality of specific interrogation techniques — including forced nudity, mock executions and simulated drowning known as waterboarding.

To comment would be irresponsible "when there are people who are using coercive techniques and who are being authorized to use coercive techniques," Mukasey said.

"And for me to say something that is going to put their careers or freedom at risk simply because I want to be congenial — I don't think it would be responsible of me to do that," Mukasey said.

Autistic hiker found alive in W.Va. woods

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An autistic hiker lost for four days has been found alive and reunited with his family, a spokesman for the search effort said Thursday afternoon.

The spokesman, Chris Stadelman, provided no details on Jacob Allen's condition or how the 18-year-old was found. A news conference was planned for Thursday evening.

Allen wandered away from his parents Sunday afternoon in the Monongahela National Forest. Hundreds of volunteers and trained professionals had been combing the woods, calling for him to come to them for candy bars, ice cream, and other food.



People assist the injured at the scene of a bomb explosion at a procession of former Pakistan Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto in Karachi on Thursday. Two explosions went off near the vehicle carrying Bhutto, killing at least 126 and wounding at least 248. Party workers and police said Bhutto was unhurt.

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Astronauts on drinking defensive

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — This weekend as the seven astronauts relax before Tuesday's blastoff into space, the beer will be cold and waiting at crew quarters at Kennedy Space Center. No one will monitor how much they drink, no breath tests given. "We're all

professionals," says Scott Kelly, the commander of the last space shuttle mission in August.

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Sen. Ben Cardin, D-Md. (right), shakes hands with Attorney General-nominee Michael Mukasey (left) on Capitol Hill Thursday as Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., looks on, following Mukasey's second day of testifying before the committee on his nomination.



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VOLLEYBALL

V-ball to take on
Spartans, Wildcats

Losers of its last four matches since upsetting No. 11 Michigan on Sept. 28, the Hawkeye volleyball team hopes to buck the losing trend against Michigan State (11-9, 2-6) and Northwestern (10-9, 1-7), beginning Friday in East Lansing.

Iowa's road uniforms will get more use over the last stretch of the season — eight of Iowa's last 12 matches are on the road, after 11 of the first 19 were held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

To overcome the road-heavy schedule, the Hawkeyes need to continue their dominance in the blocking department, outswatting its last five opponents, and 14 of 19 this season.

Junior Laura Kremer leads the net defense with 102 total blocks, followed by freshman Aimee Huffman's 60. Kremer's 1.42 blocks per game is good for fifth in the conference.

In the back-and-forth, four-game loss to Wisconsin on Oct. 13, Kremer notched 18 kills with a .385 hitting percentage and 10 total blocks. Fellow juniors Catherine Smale added 14 kills and Emily Hiza mustered 26 digs.

— by Eric Mandel

ROWING

Rowers head to
Boston

The Iowa rowing team will travel to the largest two-day boat race in the world this weekend.

In their second race of the fall season, the rowers will compete in the Charles River in the Head of the Charles Regatta on Saturday and Oct. 21 in Boston.

"It's fun to be at; it's a special regatta," Hawkeye coach Mandi Kowal said. "This group is excited to go to Boston."

Iowa will have two boats in the 8's. Saturday, the Hawkeyes will have a boat in the club 8's race, and they'll have one in the championship 8 on Oct. 21.

"We're going to row hard from start to finish," Kowal said. "I expect us to row faster [than at the Head of the Rock in Illinois]."

The Head of the Charles is unlike any other race in rowing, featuring thousands of spectators coming from around the country. This year will be the 43rd running of the race.

"It's special. There's people watching from bridges, food vendors; it's a festival," Kowal said. "For the athletes, it's something special to experience and enjoy."

"There's no other race like this."

— by Mike Brownlee

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Swimming and Diving

Iowa vs. Minnesota, 4 p.m., Field House pool

Volleyball

Iowa at Michigan State, 5:30 p.m., East Lansing, Mich.

Soccer

Iowa vs. Penn State, 7 p.m., Iowa City

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Hawks go for 2 in a row



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Iowa defensive linemen Mitch King (center) and Kenny Iwebema (right) lunge toward Illinois quarterback Eddie McGee (left) during the fourth quarter of the Iowa-Illinois game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 13. The Hawkeyes look to build on their skid-stopping win over Illinois when they travel to Purdue on Saturday.

Hawkeyes face 'vintage Purdue'

By Brendan Stiles
THE DAILY IOWAN

If the Iowa football program hasn't already sent "Thank You" cards to whoever decided this year's Big Ten schedule, it ought to.

Two weeks ago, the Hawkeyes were at one of the lowest points of the Kirk Ferentz era, while Saturday's opponent, Purdue, was undefeated, ranked, and still considered by many to be a

sleeper to win the Big Ten.

As Iowa prepares to play the Boilermakers at Ross-Ade Stadium on Saturday, the Hawkeyes are coming off their biggest win in a while, beating a then-ranked Illinois team at Kinnick Stadium, 10-6.

Purdue, on the other hand, looks very vulnerable after losing 23-7 to Ohio State and 48-21 to Michigan. But given the type of competition Purdue has faced, as well as the experience

Pregame on TV

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the Boilermakers brought back this season, coach Kirk Ferentz knows his team has a big challenge facing it in West Lafayette, calling the opponent "vintage Purdue."

"This is a good football club, a lot like Indiana, a lot like Illinois in that it has got a ton of veterans back," he said. "[The Boilermakers] have got about nine starters on each side of the ball from a year ago, and then they've got their specialists back, too."

"Purdue has done what it takes to win through the years."

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

COMMENTARY

Hawks
will fly

Purdue has more weaknesses deffensively that Iowa can exploit.



ALEX JOHNSON

Before I get started, I would just like to thank Kirk Ferentz for not being Joe Tiller, who's probably happy he's not John L. Smith (for now).

In case you don't understand my gratitude, here's the gist: Tiller blows fast starts at Purdue, and Smith used to waste those even faster at Michigan State. (Notice, Smith isn't around East Lansing anymore, and Tiller is under heavy criticism).

Fact is, Ferentz is in a much better situation. Tiller has a veteran club that spent one week ranked before getting walloped by Ohio State at home and embarrassed in the Big House by Michigan. Ferentz, on the other hand, will be — and should be — allowed to build up a young team that's suffered a multitude of injuries on both sides of the ball.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

Familiar foe for Hawks

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the weekend approaches, blood is curdling inside the veins of several Hawkeye field-hockey athletes. The Nittany Lions are coming to town.

In a friendly rivalry built around similar playing styles, two NCAA Final Four throw-downs, and countless converted Keystone State natives — both past and present — love has been both lost and found between the two storied field-hockey programs.

And for the 10 Pennsylvanians listed on Iowa's 18-woman roster, a bittersweet reunion is scheduled to be held on Grant Field this Saturday, with Big Ten Network crews and cameras hoping to capture each smile and scowl in the battle for bragging rights.

Since the inaugural matchup in 1981, the Hawkeyes lead Penn State in the all-time series 21-17-2.

"It's always a really big deal, especially for us from Pennsylvania, every year," junior forward Caitlin McCurdy said, a



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye forward Caroline Blaum runs through a drill during field-hockey practice at Grant Field on Thursday. The fifth-ranked Hawkeyes will face No. 9 Penn State at home Saturday at 3 p.m.

native of Mountain Top, Pa. "We know a lot of players from Penn State, and we have played with them for years. I would say that is mostly what [the rivalry] fuels on."

"It was a great game we had against them last year, and it didn't really go as we had hoped," she added, referring to the Hawkeyes' first showdown with the Nittany Lions in 2006, which

ended in a 1-0 road loss for Iowa.

The two didn't meet again until the championship game of the Big Ten Tournament after a fifth-seeded Hawkeye squad eliminated top-slotted Michigan and Ohio State. Avenging its previous defeat, Iowa shocked Penn State by winning the conference title with a 2-1 showing.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 3B

GRADUATING HAWKEYES

Last waltz for 9
soccer seniors

By Sam Martin
THE DAILY IOWAN

For a group of Hawkeyes on the soccer team, waving goodbye won't be easy this weekend.

"It's sad," said goalie Lindsey Boldt. "I'm not ready to walk away yet. I want us to make the Big Ten [Tournament] and do all the things that we've been working so hard for during the past four years. It's kind of emotional saying goodbye to this place."

Boldt is one of nine seniors who will take the field at the Iowa Soccer Complex for the final time this weekend, as the Hawkeyes finish out their home schedule with matches against Penn State Friday and Ohio State Oct. 21.

"It'll be hard, not seeing the same women every day for four years," said defender Abby

Senior send-off

Nine Hawkeye seniors will play their final home game this weekend at the Iowa Soccer Complex:

- Lindsey Boldt, goalkeeper
- Kelsie Full, forward
- Abby Gierke, defender
- Claire Goldenberg, defender
- Melissa Kaetterhenry, forward
- Kim Lewis, defender
- Megan Love, defender
- Ashley Schlueter, midfielder
- Sarah Stephenson, defender

Gierke. The group has been through a lot together — countless practices, lengthy bus rides and road trips, tough losses, empowering wins, and a coaching change halfway through their collegiate careers.

SEE SOCCER, 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Swimmers face Gophers

The Iowa men's swimming will host 10th-ranked Minnesota today. Coach Marc Long sees the meet as a building block leading to the NCAAs.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI men and women's swimming teams practice at the Field House pool on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will compete against Minnesota today and hope to make up for a loss in their first meet against Florida with a predominantly freshman team.

By Jonathan Groves THE DAILY IOWAN

Men's swimming coach Marc Long believes today's home meet with Big Ten powerhouse Minnesota meet can act as a key building experience for his young team, which has 14 freshmen this season.

eightth-ranked Florida. Nationally renowned Gopher Jon Roberts is a heavy favorite to win the breaststroke. Despite the tough competition, Long feels that higher levels of talent provide a better learning environment for his team.

Agache led the team as a whole when he took first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. With the Hawkeyes competing for the first time in the

MARCUS THEATRES advertisement for Tuesday specials and movie listings.

Field House pool this season, Long doubts whether the home facility will give the team a distinct advantage. "The pool is unique," Long said. "The Minnesota team comes from a nice pool, but it won't make them swim slower."

Starting their home Big Ten season today, the men's team will begin its building process toward the 2008 NCAA championships and beyond.

With the Hawkeyes anxious to compete in front of family and friends, Long said he is excited to see his new talent have another learning experience.

"There is a lot of developing talent," Long said. "It's another step in the process."

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Hawks hungry

The Hawkeyes seek their fourth-consecutive victory over Purdue when they square off with the Boilermakers in West Lafayette Saturday.



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Iowa running back Albert Young clutches the ball after receiving a five-yard screen pass from Jake Christensen during the third quarter against Illinois on Oct. 13 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes will try for their second-straight win Saturday at Purdue.

FOOTBALL

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In their two losses, the Boilermakers ran for a combined total of 43 yards on the ground. In addition, junior quarterback Curtis Painter had one of his roughest days during last week's loss to the Wolverines. While he did complete 17-of-28 passes, he only threw for 113 yards, the lowest total of his career.

It's no secret that Purdue is at its best when attacking defenses through the air, but one player sees the Boilermakers unbalanced offense as a benefit.

"They pass a lot, which is good for us because if we can shut down that pass, they're not used to running as much as other teams," junior defensive tackle Mitch King said. "That's what we kind of want them to do, because we thrive on stopping the run. If we can shut down that pass and then make them run, I think we have a good

chance to win."

Knowing the talent Purdue has on offense, the Iowa offense realizes it will need to build on its performance against Illinois. The Hawkeyes were effective in some areas last week from an offensive perspective, but they understand more will be needed this time around.

"We were in the red zone four times against Illinois. There's no reason we can't come out of there with more points, obviously," sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen said. "Their offense is going to pose a big threat to our defense, and we have to be able to control the ball and put more points on the board."

The all-time series between the Big Ten foes series overwhelmingly in Purdue's favor, 44-32-3, but recent history has sided with Iowa.

The Hawkeyes have won four of the past five contests against the Boilermakers, including the last three. Last season, Iowa took Purdue to the woodshed

with a 47-17 win in Iowa City. The contest was the Hawkeyes' most recent Big Ten victory prior to last week's game against the Fighting Illini.

To say this game is critical for the Hawkeyes would be an understatement. In order to become bowl-eligible for the seventh-straight season, Iowa has to win three of its final five games. The remainder of the team's schedule would look promising for the Hawkeyes should they reach the .500 mark this weekend, in sharp contrast to returning two games under as they were after falling to Penn State.

"The only important thing really is what we do these next five weeks, what kind of strides can we make, are we going to keep pushing for it," Ferentz said. "If we do, hopefully, it'll end up in the winning column, but there are no guarantees."

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Purdue defense soft

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 3B

Frankly, I think Iowa's going to pull the upset.

Two weeks ago, I was convinced the Hawkeyes were in for a spanking. But let's face it, the highest quality win for the Boilermakers was at Minnesota. Or was it home against Notre Dame? You know, I do hear Central Michigan is a force to be reckoned with, even if I-AA North Dakota State smoked it, 44-14.

You get the point. Purdue can handle pancakes, but decent teams take more than a Tums to sit well in their stomachs.

As if Iowa should've been scared anyway — the last time Purdue beat Iowa was 2003, and the Hawkeyes are 4-1 against Tiller's Boilers since '02.

Somehow, the spread offense Purdue runs just doesn't snipe the Hawkeye defense's soft spots the way

Northwestern's or Iowa State's have in recent history. Iowa seems to have Purdue's number, much like the aforementioned Wildcats and Cyclones have the Hawks'.

I guess the best way to typify the Boilermakers is to say they're like one of those kids in eighth-grade gym class when everybody has to run the timed mile.

You know the type I'm talking about, they stuffed themselves silly with their frozen Italian lunch and they're not the brightest bulb in the box. So, they sprint out to the lead, only to huff and puff before collapsing like a whoopee cushion down the home-stretch.

But I shouldn't be so hard on Tiller's squad; it did improve on its last-in-the-Big Ten total defense from a year ago — now it's only ninth ... I guess it prefers baby steps.

Iowa, meanwhile, is ranked third in the Big Ten, and it's not like the

conference is stacked with closely talented defenses. The Boilermakers give up 92.5 more yards per game than the Hawkeyes. I wouldn't call that a slim margin.

Any way I slice it, it just looks like the weights are shifting in Iowa's favor for an upset this weekend — quarterback Curtis Painter, along with Tiller, is falling out of favor (or so the rumors go), Purdue couldn't stop an offense of marshmallows, and, for whatever reason, the Boilermaker spread offense is an imitation the Hawkeyes can spot like a food critic cries fake butter (another kind of spread, get it? It's funny.)

So when quarterback Jake Christensen doesn't get sacked Saturday, don't be too surprised, because it's not just Iowa improving, it's Purdue's pushover pressure.

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Hawks face Penn St.

With Pennsylvania natives counting for the more than half Iowa's field-hockey player inventory, the No. 5 Hawkeyes aim to secure bragging rights facing a familiar Penn State opponent on Saturday

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Heading this season's Nit-tany Lion attack are junior forward duo Jen and Britney Long — no relation — both of whom are well-known foes for the Iowa team. Britney Long stands as Penn State's top scorer with nine goals, while Jen Long leads in assists (10).

Midfielders Allison Scola and Kiersten Wood, in addition to senior Mallory Wiesen, are also familiar faces for the Hawkeye squad.

"You love 'em, but you want to beat 'em really bad," Iowa junior back Roz Ellis said, who added that the rivalry is especially

exciting for her because she grew up a half-hour drive away from the State College campus.

But Saturday's matchup has much larger connotations outside of friendly vendettas. For two teams who compare similarly in speed, as well as offensive and defensive strategies, executing basic fundamentals holds the greatest weight in determining the victor.

An Iowa loss could put the No. 5 Hawkeyes out their second-place standing in the Big Ten, sitting evenly with Penn State in the rankings.

It would also blemish Iowa's so-far perfect home record.

"They play a lot like we do, so it's going to be like us playing

against our own playing style," sophomore back Meghan Beamesderfer said. "I mean, nobody wants to lose on her home turf. We have a lot of pride in Grant Field."

With so much on the line, are the Hawkeyes going to come out with a swagger facing their old schoolmates?

"I hope not just because we're trying to approach each game for what it's worth," eighth-year coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "I don't care if they're from California; [this game] is bigger because of the impact it could have on both Penn State's season and Iowa's season."

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9 have last home match

The Hawkeyes gear up for a bout with No. 8 Penn State, while nine seniors prepare for their final home games.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 3B

Following a 3-12-4 season in 2005, head coach Carla Baker resigned. Ron Rainey and a new staff came on board, and the team doubled its win total with a 6-11-2 record in 2006.

The Hawks are 6-4-4 this season, including a record-setting eight-game unbeaten streak. With two Big Ten wins so far, the team has matched its conference win total from the past four seasons.

"We got to experience the good and the bad, so we really appreciate when we have something good going for us," said defender Claire Goldenberg. "I told Abby the other day, I wish we would've come in where our freshmen just came in this year. It's just a great atmosphere, a complete 180. We've got great players, and everyone has a great attitude right now."

Rainey said the group of seniors made his transition to Iowa City an easy one.

"It's always exciting to play a team that's dominated our league for more than a decade."

— Lindsey Boldt, goalie

"They had a coaching change kind of midstream in their four-year careers, and they worked tremendously hard," he said. "I really appreciate what they've done in difficult circumstances. Whenever there is a coaching change, there's always a lot of unknowns that go into it, but they responded very well."

Rainey believes this year's seniors have not only bridged the gap between two different coaching staffs, they also have set a solid foundation for the growth of the soccer program at Iowa.

"Like we said going into the season, it's not just about this year," he said. "It's about five years from now, it's about 10 years from now, when this senior group here can say, 'We were there, we were the nexus of change.' And that's pretty neat to be a part of that."

The Hawkeyes enter today's 7 p.m. matchup with Penn State coming off of a pair of heartbreaking overtime losses on the road to then-No. 8 Purdue and Indiana, two of the Big Ten's top teams.

It won't be any easier tonight.

Penn State, which has won nine-straight Big Ten championships, is ranked eighth nationally and brings a 5-0 conference record to Iowa City.

"It's always exciting to play a team that's dominated our league for more than a decade," Boldt said. "They're a good team, but we've been playing well against good teams, and hopefully we can do it again on Friday."

For more than a handful of Hawkeye seniors, there would be no better way to go out.

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Buckeyes-Wolverines back to a noon start

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After playing later in the day than ever before a year ago, Ohio State's annual regular season-ending showdown at Michigan on Nov. 17 will

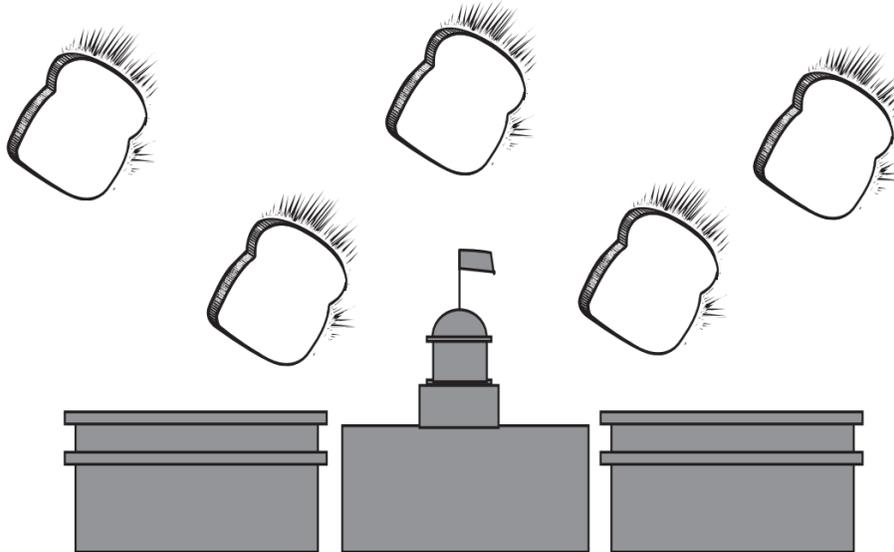
have a traditional noon kickoff, the Big Ten and ABC announced Thursday.

The game between top-ranked Ohio State and No. 2 Michigan last year started at 3:30 p.m., the latest it has kicked off in the 103 meetings. The Buckeyes won,

42-39. After years of starting around noon, this year's game returns to that time slot.

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Manning nears Unitas



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Indianapolis Colt quarterback Peyton Manning drops back to throw against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers during the first quarter in Indianapolis on Oct. 7.

By Michael Marot
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — When Lenny Moore watches Peyton Manning, he sees a little bit of John Unitas on every play.

The deliberate steps, the hunched shoulders, the way Manning carries himself on the field. It's pure Johnny U., almost down to the legendary two-minute drill.

So perhaps it's fitting that the two greatest quarterbacks in the Colts' history are linked in the team's record books. Manning needs three touchdown passes to break Unitas' franchise record (287), a number some people, including Moore, contend does not necessarily make Manning the better player.

"I'm happy for Peyton and I mean that in all sincerity," said Moore, a Hall of Fame running back who played with Unitas in Baltimore. "As a former player, I truly admire his ball playing. ...

"But Peyton Manning is no Johnny Unitas. The game has changed tremendously over the years, and if the game was Johnny U. would have done is unbelievable."

What Unitas did then is still amazing.

Of the top 10 quarterbacks in

yards passing and the top seven in TD passes, Unitas and Fran Tarkenton remain the only vestiges to the pre-merger days.

Too young to watch Unitas play live, the 31-year-old Manning still recalls his father, Archie, citing Unitas as his favorite quarterback because of his ability to run the hurry-up offense and produce heroic comebacks.

It became the model for Peyton's era. He now relies on the no-huddle as his base offense, changes plays at the line of scrimmage — like Unitas used to in the huddle — and incorporates his teammates in much the manner Unitas did.

Back then it was revolutionary. Now it's trendy.

Even the offensive components have a familiar look. Unitas relied on an array of Hall of Fame teammates such as Moore, John Mackey, and Raymond Berry, while Manning's supporting cast has included Marvin Harrison and Edgerrin James, the franchise's new career leaders in receiving and rushing.

Manning credits Unitas for "defining the position" for future generations. He once offered to wear a pair of Johnny U's trademark black high-tops as a tribute after Unitas died Sept. 11, 2002. The NFL said no.

Badgers lose rushing feeling

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin quarterback Tyler Donovan quickly noted what's gone wrong in the Badgers' two-straight losses.

"We're not playing how we know we can play," Donovan said. "It is back to establishing the run and being able to take our shots when they come to us in the passing game."

Wisconsin started 5-0 before losing 31-26 at Illinois and 38-7 at Penn State. P.J. Hill and the rest of the Badgers' running backs weren't a factor in either game. Wisconsin only gained 214 yards in 65 attempts.

But part of the reason the running game struggled was that Wisconsin fell behind early in each game, trailing Illinois 17-0 midway through the second quarter and 24-7 to Penn State at halftime.

"We've got no one to blame but ourselves," offensive coordinator Paul Chryst said. "We don't want to be a team that is one dimensional."

Chryst said the defenses respond once they have to rely on the passing game.

Wisconsin also hasn't been able to gain much on first down

on the ground. In their last 29 first-down rushes, 10 of them went for 2 yards or fewer.

That has forced the Badgers to go to the air earlier and make up longer distances.

"When you can get ahead of the chains, it is a whole different game," Chryst said. "Consistency in the run game, you always strive for that. We need to get that back."

What's more, opposing defenses say they're aware they'll be happy to stop them at least half the time because the Badgers are built to be a power running team.

"We knew they were going to be able to get 6 or 7 yards here or there because they have a great power running team," Penn State linebacker Dan Connor said. "We knew as long as we didn't give up a big (play) we'd be OK."

Donovan, the fifth-year senior who is 7-2 in nine career starts, knows its a struggle to rally from an early deficit, especially without veteran wide receivers Luke Swan and Paul Hubbard, who are injured. But he said the passing game has to be effective if their rushing attack is stopped.

Torre rejects pay cut, leaves Yankees

By Ronald Blum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After all he had accomplished — four World Series titles, 12-straight years in the playoffs, almost certain entry into the Hall of Fame — and after all the indignities, this was one Joe Torre wasn't going to stand for.

He wasn't going to take a pay cut from the New York Yankees, even though he still would have been the highest-paid manager in baseball, and he certainly wasn't going to prove himself all over again.

Torre walked away Thursday, turning down a \$5 million, one-year contract — \$2.5 million less than he made this season, when the Yankees failed to make it past the first round of the playoffs for the third-straight year.

"A difficult day," general manager Brian Cashman said. "He will always be a Yankee."

Bench coach Don Mattingly is the leading contender to replace Torre. Yankees broadcaster Joe Girardi, the NL Manager of the Year with Florida in 2006, is another top contender. Tony La Russa and Bobby Valentine also could be considered.

Most Yankees fans could see this day coming.

After losing the first two playoff games to Cleveland, owner George Steinbrenner said he didn't think Torre would be asked back if the Yankees didn't advance. New York hasn't won it all since 2000.

Torre took a morning flight to Tampa, Fla., to meet for an hour with Steinbrenner, his sons and team management. Torre listened to the offer and said it wasn't acceptable. They

shook hands and Torre headed home.

Torre declined to speak to a group of reporters gathered outside his house in suburban Harrison. His wife, Ali, arrived a few minutes later and said their time in New York had been fun.

"It's always difficult to say goodbye," she said, "but there's always hello."

The 67-year-old Torre, who made the playoffs every year with the Yankees, scheduled a news conference for today. He indicated last week that he might be interested in managing elsewhere.

New York's offer included \$3 million in bonuses if the Yankees reached next year's World Series and an \$8 million option for 2009 that would have become guaranteed if New York won the AL pennant.

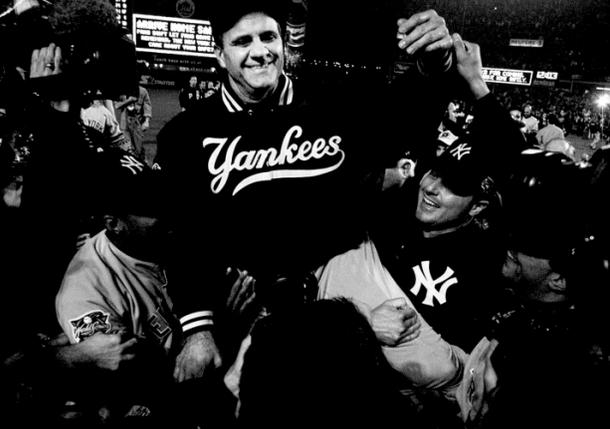
Torre just completed a \$19.2 million, three-year contract.

The Chicago Cubs' Lou Piniella was the second-highest paid manager at \$3.5 million.

"Under this offer, he would continue to be the highest-paid manager in major-league baseball," team President Randy Levine said. "We thought that we needed to go to a performance-based model, having nothing to do with Joe Torre's character, integrity, or ability. We just think it's important to motivate people."

It appeared to be an offer designed to be rejected. Scott Boras, the agent for Yankees coach Alex Rodriguez, said players would have interpreted an acceptance by Torre as weakness.

"It is difficult, near impossible, to accept a salary cut," Boras said. "Successful people can afford their principles. They understand if they accept the position, there is a great risk the message to all under him is dissatisfaction."



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press
New York Yankee manager Joe Torre is carried off the field by Bernie Williams (left) and Roger Clemens after clinching the 2000 World Series by beating the New York Mets, 4-2, in Game 5 at Shea Stadium on Oct. 27, 2000. Torre walked away on Thursday, turning down a \$5 million, one-year contract, \$2.5 million less than he made this season.

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Daily Break

“I turned on the light and screamed. It still makes my heart race.”

—Nadege Brunacci of Brooklyn, N.Y., who was glancing her hands in her bathroom before dawn Monday when she washed back and saw a 7-foot-long python in her toilet.

the ledge

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BROOKS WHEELAN

Real Reason the Dinosaurs went Extinct

• Monkeys evolved into Van Halen, and then dinosaurs were too busy head bangin' to reproduce.

• Salute Your Shorts was canceled, and they all went on a hunger strike until the show went back on the air.

• Dinosaurs like to lay eggs for babies ... but dinosaurs LOVE to lay eggs for omelets.

• Triceratops were a bunch of assholes and refused to recycle.

• They discovered Santa Claus wasn't real, and honestly, who wants to live after that?

• I don't think the dinosaurs really existed, just like Mahmoud Ahmadijad doesn't think the Holocaust ever really happened.

• They never went extinct — haven't you seen Star Jones?

• All the dinosaur bars turned into 21-only bars so all the underage dinosaurs went to house parties and had unprotected sex and used drugs, leading to their deaths.

• A meteor never hit the Earth to blanket our world in dust and darkness, but Rosie O'Donnell did do a belly flop.

• Because Stone Cold said so!

— Brooks Wheelan knows this is the dumbest ledge ever so BACK OFF!
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horoscopes

Friday, October 19, 2007
—by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ask outsiders for help, not the people you are close to. An emotional issue will arise if you make complaints or criticize someone you live or work with. Secret matters will take a turn. Don't reveal the nature of your business.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay calm, even if someone you work with is being difficult. You should make plans to do something entertaining or to pamper yourself. Love is on the rise, and attending an event will enhance your status.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You should look into ways to make self-improvements. Travel to familiar places, and you will remember something that will help you avoid making the same mistake twice. You can make a strategic and clever professional move.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You've got a handle on something big that can turn profitable if you follow through. Find out all you can by attending a lecture or trade show. Emotions may run high, but go after what you want.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't slack off. The more you can produce or prepare for the future, the more fun you will have when things are complete. Someone you know has a greater interest in you than you realize.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't cause a fuss just because someone doesn't want to do things your way. You are better off letting things slip and enjoying the moment. Travel or getting together with friends, neighbors, or relatives will lead to important knowledge.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try your hand at something creative or original, and you will discover a hidden talent. Don't let someone you've known for some time put you down. Have a good plan of action.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The longer you hesitate, the less you will get back. Put yourself on the line, and follow through if you want to make gains. A firm hand will work best. If you are wishy-washy or back down, you will lose out.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go to whatever lengths necessary to finish what you start or to close a deal. Don't fold under pressure — be determined. A clear mind and a precise message will bring the best results.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is the perfect time to catch someone off-guard and get what you want. You can persuade others to follow your lead or back you up. Don't let your emotions stand in your way. Say no to anyone trying to take advantage of you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An offer is likely to crop up. Prepare to take a good look at your options and make a decision that enables you to change your position in life. Put the past behind you, and strive to be the best you can.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let someone who is making you promises cause confusion. You have to read between the lines, or you may be used for purposes that will leave you feeling empty. Secret matters will lead to trouble in the future. Be careful.

HAND MAGIC



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Jesus Renteria begins a handstand during an Afro-Cuban dress rehearsal in Space/Place on Thursday. The weekend performance will include instrumental, dance, song, and narrative.

today's events

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- North Korea: Policy, Modernity, Fantasy — International Conference, 9 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Groundbreaking Ceremony for the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center, 10 a.m., Gibson Square
- Book Babies, 10:30 a.m., Public Library
- Tippi College of Business Sandage Speaker Series, Wendy Gady, 10:30 a.m., Bedell Entrepreneur Learning Laboratory
- “Java Blend,” The Pines, noon, Java House, 221½ E. Washington
- Center for Teaching, Teaching Content by Encouraging Commitment: A Celebration of Service Learning at Iowa, poster session at 2 p.m., lecture at 4 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- An Endangered River Runs Through Us, 3 p.m., Main Library
- Floating Friday, American Studies Lecture Series, “Oaxacan Wood Carvings in the American World of Fine Art,” Michael Chibnik, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- Latino Heritage Month: Film Screenings, Latina/o Graduate Student Association, 5-7:30 p.m., 357 IMU
- IWP reading, Simbaone Inguanez and Lo Yichin, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House

- Brand Upon the Brain!, 7 p.m., Bijou
- “Desert Spirituality for City Dwellers,” Bradley Nassif, 7 p.m., Trinity Episcopal, 320 E. College
- Rock and Roll Jam Session, 7 p.m., Kandyland, 928 Maiden Lane
- Cirque-Works' Birdhouse Factory, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- Public Dance, 7:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- The Long Christmas Ride Home, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- Afro/Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- A Perfect Wedding, University Theatre Main Stage Production, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
- Undergraduate Director's Festival, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- Women's Chorale, 8 p.m., School of Music, Clapp Recital Hall
- Baby Teeth, Skursela, Glowing Glass, and Manny, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Friday Night Karaoke with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
- Jules and Jim, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Retro Club Night, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- No Shame Theater, 11 p.m., Theater Building



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UTV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 2:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Rae Meadows
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 Chinese Student & Scholars Association Mid-Autumn Festival
- 5 Groundbreaking Ceremony for the new College of Public Health
- 5:30 Groundbreaking Ceremony for the new Biodiversity Building

- 6 Red Cedar Chamber Orchestra Performance from Old Capitol
- 7:30 Piano Sundays Concert from the Old Capitol
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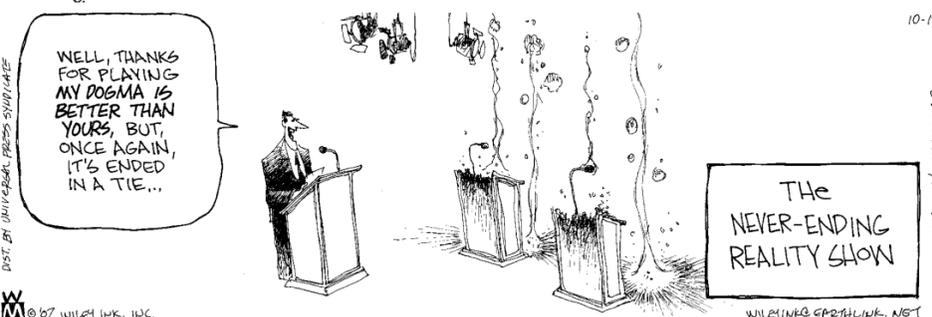
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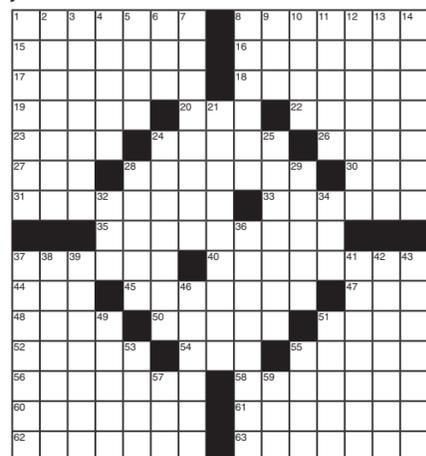


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- 1 Visits
- 8 French sentry's cry
- 15 Enter quickly
- 16 Ethically indifferent
- 17 "Again ..."
- 18 With intensity
- 19 Four quarters, in France
- 20 Atlas sect.
- 22 Yugoslavian-born court star
- 23 Chuck
- 24 Purely physical
- 26 Show some spunk
- 27 Court
- 28 Curl tightly
- 30 When Hölle freezes over?
- 31 Pro sports team that moved from New Orleans in 1979
- 33 Shakes
- 35 Fat cat
- 37 Make tracks
- 40 Concavo-convex lens
- 44 UV index monitor
- 45 If it's regular, each of its angles is 144°
- 47 "Notorious" film studio
- 48 Memphis's locale
- 50 Grandparent, frequently
- 51 One raised on a farm
- 52 Some jackets
- 54 Philip of "Kung Fu"
- 55 Schwarzenegger title role
- 56 Outerwear fabric
- 58 Ding Dong alternative
- 60 Umm al-Quwain, for one
- 61 Pro Football Hall-of-Famer-turned-congressman Steve
- 62 Lured
- 63 Hides from the enemy, say
- Down
- 1 Type of massage
- 2 Not removed delicately
- 3 Porthole view
- 4 The singing voice, informally
- 5 Old sticker, informally
- 6 Overseas "ess"
- 7 Authenticate, in a way
- 8 Tiger's-eye, essentially
- 9 Short family member?
- 10 "___ in the Morning"
- 11 Helped someone get a seat
- 12 Mayo's place
- 13 1974 Best Actress nominee Perrine
- 14 Champs ___
- 21 Approach to arithmetic that emphasizes underlying ideas rather than exact calculations
- 24 Not generic
- 25 Daughter of Ferdinand III
- 28 Greenland's Scoresby Sound is the world's longest
- 29 Classic American watchmaker
- 32 Insurance letters
- 34 Abbr. before many state names
- 36 "Go easy, please"
- 37 Had a problem with one's suits?
- 38 Model
- 39 Kind of intake
- 41 Got started, with "up"
- 42 Locale of the Carpathian Mountains, in part
- 43 "The New Colossus" and the like
- 46 Blameyed
- 49 When most Capricornians are born
- 51 One beaten by a beatnik
- 53 Not split
- 55 No. of People?
- 57 A season abroad
- 59 Showing fatigue



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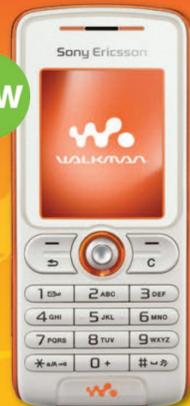
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AP poll

	Record	Points	Previous
1. Ohio State (50)	7-0	1,599	3
2. South Florida (11)	6-0	1,503	5
3. Boston College (1)	7-0	1,448	4
4. Oklahoma (1)	6-1	1,399	6
5. LSU (1)	6-1	1,331	1
6. South Carolina	6-1	1,247	7
7. Oregon	5-1	1,177	9
8. Kentucky	6-1	1,098	17
9. West Virginia	5-1	1,090	8
10. California	5-1	1,065	2
11. Virginia Tech	6-1	951	12
12. Arizona State (1)	7-0	948	14
13. USC	5-1	933	10
14. Florida	4-2	865	13
15. Kansas	6-0	664	20
16. Missouri	5-1	664	11
17. Hawaii	7-0	551	16
18. Auburn	5-2	488	22
19. Texas	5-2	348	23
20. Tennessee	4-2	339	25
21. Georgia	5-2	279	24
22. Texas Tech	6-1	241	NR
23. Cincinnati	6-1	194	15
24. Michigan	5-2	189	NR
25. Kansas State	4-2	107	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Penn State 95, Virginia 85, Illinois 75, Boise State 37, Alabama 27, Wake Forest 18, Wisconsin 18, Rutgers 18, Clemson 9, Connecticut 7, Florida State 6, Maryland 6, Air Force 4, Brigham Young 2, Troy 1.

USA Today poll

	Record	Points	Previous
1. Ohio State (56)	7-0	1,495	3
2. Boston College (1)	7-0	1,383	4
3. South Florida (3)	6-0	1,320	5
4. Oklahoma	6-1	1,288	5
5. LSU	6-1	1,173	1
6. Oregon	5-1	1,077	8
7. West Virginia	5-1	1,007	9
8. South Carolina	6-1	997	12
9. California	5-1	983	2
9. USC	5-1	983	7
11. Virginia Tech	6-1	982	10
12. Arizona State	7-0	936	13
13. Kentucky	6-1	874	18
14. Florida	4-2	726	14
15. Kansas	6-0	705	20
16. Hawaii	7-0	558	16
17. Missouri	5-1	519	11
18. Texas	5-2	396	22
19. Auburn	5-2	372	25
20. Georgia	5-2	282	23
21. Texas Tech	6-1	232	NR
22. Tennessee	4-2	193	NR
23. Cincinnati	6-1	192	17
24. Virginia	6-1	184	NR
25. Penn State	5-2	128	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Michigan 127, Wisconsin 82, Boise State 61, Illinois 59, Kansas State 42, Rutgers 25, Purdue 19, Florida State 16, Maryland 15, Alabama 13, Wake Forest 12, Louisville 9, Clemson 9, Brigham Young 8, Michigan State 8, Connecticut 7, Fresno State 2, Wyoming 1.

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PURDUE BOILERMAKERS

Not too small and not 'average'

Say what you want about Purdue wideout Dorien Bryant's lack of size. His no-nonsense attitude and ridiculous statistics through seven games this season have silenced critics and demonstrated why he's one of the Big Ten's best.

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

Don't let senior Purdue receiver Dorien Bryant's bad rep fool you.

Throughout his career, critics have challenged his size (too small), his leadership (too emotional), and his attitude (too negative).

Truth is, one look at the numbers through seven weeks this season will tell you three sure things about Bryant — he's tough, he's talented, and Purdue will do just about anything to get his hands on the football.

"They say I'm not tough enough because I'm 177, 178 pounds, but I'll knock you in the mouth," Bryant said at Big Ten media day in August. "And I'll do it every game."

"... People talk about me and say I have an attitude. But the attitude, to me, is toughness. I've always been the smallest guy, so I've had always had to knock somebody in the face a couple times here or there and let him know I'm here."

And so far this fall, Bryant has one again proven he will knock mouths, bulldoze linebackers, or dance around cornerbacks with relative recklessness and ease.

Currently second in the Big Ten in receptions and all-purpose yards, Bryant has found the end zone six times this season, including five connections with senior quarterback Curtis Painter.

Also the Boilermakers starting kick returner, the fourth-year wideout's 10.5 yards per catch average is outdone only by his astounding 29.7 yards per return average on special teams.

Hooking up with Bryant for 503 of his 1,903 passing yards heading into the team's contest with Iowa on Saturday, Painter said before the season that the duo's on-field bond has grown more potent with age.

"We've had basically a season and a half together and then basically all of the off-seasons," Painter said. "All that work, the more work you can get with a player, especially a player like Dorien, is going to help out. I feel like we are very comfortable with each other and very confident in each other."

The work paid off in helping the



Paul Sancya/Associated Press

Purdue wide receiver Dorien Bryant (9) scores on a four-yard touchdown reception as Michigan cornerback Tony Woolfolk (29) defends during the fourth quarter in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 13.

Boilermakers jump out to five-straight wins to start the year, including a 52-6 stomping of Eastern Illinois and 14-point win over Minnesota.

But sobering back-to-back losses to Ohio State and Michigan in the last two weeks have Bryant's biggest pre-season worry — being average — coming to fruition.

Standing at 5-2 and reeling from the 27-point loss in Ann Arbor, the Boilermakers will have their first chance to rebound at home this weekend. Struggling to balance a little power running with a heavy dose of downfield passing in recent weeks, Bryant hopes that a veteran group of seniors will help overcome bumps in the road for the Boilermakers.

"I feel like this is the most mature and leadership-heavy team that I've

been on since I've been at Purdue," he said.

Painter, who ranks 13th in the nation in passing yards, seconded the Swedeboro, N.J., native's belief about team leadership.

"Looking back a couple years ago, that was something we really had an issue with," Painter said. "This year, we have a good foundation. The seniors left us with a very good foundation from last year."

'People talk about me and say I have an attitude. But the attitude, to me, is toughness. I've always been the smallest guy, so I've had always had to knock somebody in the face a couple times here or there and let him know I'm here.'

— Dorien Bryant, Purdue wide receiver

Trying to stop the two-game slide in front of a home crowd this weekend, Bryant's confidence and athletic attributes will be a huge key in helping prevent a disappointing finish to his college career.

"I just want everyone doing the right things because I just don't want to go 8-6," Bryant said. "This team is too good to just be average."

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COVER STORY: MIKE HUMPAL

A defensive mainstay

A repaired right knee and 73 tackles in 2007 have landed senior linebacker Mike Humpal on the Bronko Nagurski Trophy watch list.

By Alex Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Not only did Iowa linebacker Mike Humpal amass 18 tackles against Illinois, and make 2.5 of those for loss, and did all that plus a fumble recovery, but No. 44 found himself honored as Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week.

Oh, and he was named national Defensive Player of the Week, landing the senior a spot on the 2007 Bronko Nagurski Trophy Watch List.

"Getting the awards is nice and everything, but that's not the reason we're playing the game," Humpal said. "I'm sure that if we had lost the game, I probably wouldn't have gotten either award, so it's just a tribute to the rest of the guys on the team as well — offense, defense, and special teams — and everybody just doing his job."

But the reality is that Humpal is a major player in the defensive success the Hawkeyes have had.

"He just brings so much energy," defensive end Ken Iwebema said. "You can just tell he loves playing the game just like everybody else. He's a high-energy guy, he's always in a good mood in the huddle."

"Whether we're down by 20 or up by 20, it doesn't matter — he's just one of those guys you can count on just to get everybody going."

Before the 6-3, 242-pounder knocked Illinois helmets to the turf for in his hit-fest, the Illini averaged 30.2 points and 261.2 rush yards per game.

After the New Hampton, Iowa, native lined up Illini like an 18-count carton of eggs, Rashard Mendenhall and Company limped away from Kinnick Stadium with a scant six points and just barely 50 percent of the team's rushing average, totaling 137 yards on the ground.

However staggering the numbers may be, they didn't come as a shock to teammates.

"I wasn't amazed at all — that's Hump," Iwebema said. "He's always



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Mike Humpal takes down Juice Williams after a four-yard run during the first quarter at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 13. Humpal had a career-high of 18 tackles against the Illini, topping his previous personal best by five.

around the ball. I didn't know it was 18 tackles, but I did realize toward the end of the game, I was hearing his name called a lot — it was good for us, it was great for him, Big Ten Player of the Week, I'm proud of him."

With the absence of the other Mike — Klinkenberg — Humpal demonstrated superb awareness and flew to the ball, lifting himself into third place among the Big Ten's leading tacklers. He now boasts 73 overall stops, behind only J Leman at 81 (Illinois) and Sean Lee with 75 (Penn State).

In conference games only, Humpal is second in the Big Ten with 50 tackles, just a pair behind Lee.

"Ever since Klink's gone down, [Humpal] has kind of realized he has to step it up a little bit because he's playing there in the middle," fellow linebacker A.J. Edds said. "Regardless of who the middle backer's going to be next to him, he's not going to be nearly as experienced as Klink or [Humpal]."

"He realized early on he was going to have to take more of a burden upon his shoulders, and he has done a good job of kind of taking that load and kind of

'I haven't really changed the way I've played or anything like that. I've heard people say the numbers have changed, and it looks like I'm playing to pick up slack, but I'm not trying to do anything extra special or anything like that.'

— Mike Humpal, senior linebacker

moving forward, and it showed this last week against Illinois — he's doing a good job."

Humpal also has two forced fumbles and a sack on the year. But it's not just his stats that show his integral role in Norm Parker's defensive unit — Iowa's next-best tackler in '07 is a cornerback — senior Adam Shada is second on the team with 47 tackles.

"With those guys being out, I felt like I had to take a little bit more responsibility to kind of make sure we got things going in the right direction on the defense," Humpal said. "I haven't really changed the way I've played or anything like that. I've heard people say the numbers have changed, and it looks like I'm playing to pick up slack, but I'm not trying to do anything extra

special or anything like that."

Humpal, since Klinkenberg's absence because of an injury, has been the anchor of a defense that ranks third in both total defense (301.9 yards per game) and first downs allowed (111). Ohio State and Penn State are first and second in both. Iowa ranks second in the Big Ten in red-zone defense as well — the Hawkeyes allow opponents to score just 63.2 percent of the time, trailing only Ohio State.

"He's played extremely well all season long," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I think with [Klinkenberg] being out, maybe he picked it up even another notch, but he's really doing a great job for us."

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Ex-Hawkeye in 1st Super Bowl

By **Brendan Stiles**
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Curt Merz, football never grew on him. If anything, he grew on football.

Growing up around 25 miles from Times Square, one of the reasons Merz got into football was because of his size. "Looking back on it, because I was a big kid in school, I was almost forced into going on the football team," he said. "I didn't start until I was a sophomore in high school, and the more I played, the more I liked it."

Merz was set to go to Princeton because he achieved solid grades in the classroom to complement his football skills. But that plan changed when Forest Evashevski was out recruiting in Merz's home state of New Jersey.

After his parents met Evashevski over dinner, they persuaded Merz to take the scholarship he was being offered at Iowa. He moved to Iowa City and right away experienced a culture shock.

"I had never been west of the Delaware River," he said. "The Middle West is so much different from the East Coast, city-wise. I had to adjust a little, but we had a bunch of kids from big

cities — Chicago, New York — so we kind of chivitated toward each other."

The one thing about Merz that stood out to Evashevski was how multi-talented he was on the football field playing both offensive and defensive end positions for Iowa.

"Curt was an exception because he was both great on offense and great on defense," Evashevski said. "He was big and tough. He was a good football player both offensively and defensively, because that's what you had to play in those days."

As a Hawkeye, Merz was a member of the 1958 squad that is still the most recent in school history to win the Rose Bowl. Looking back on everything leading up to Iowa's victory over California in the 1959 Rose Bowl, he said it was the time of his life.

"We played in a lot of big stadiums, but the Rose Bowl was really a huge game back then," Merz said. "We went out there a couple of weeks early for practice and stayed, and the whole experience is something I'll remember and treasure forever."

"When you're 20 and you're put in that environment, even though you're from the city, it kind of takes your breath away."

When his Hawkeye career ended, Merz originally went to Winnipeg to play in the Canadian Football League for two years before signing with the AFL's Dallas Texans, who later became the Kansas City Chiefs.

As a member of the Chiefs for seven seasons, Merz had the chance to start at left guard on an offense led by Hall of Fame quarterback Len Dawson. He also had one of the game's premier coaches at the time in Hank Stram.

"Hank Stram was like 'Little Caesar,'" Merz said. "He was in charge of everything, a micromanager. He wasn't really that big, but he was in charge, and he let you know that he was in charge at all times."

For Merz and the Chiefs, it all came together during the 1966 season. After winning the AFL championship game over Buffalo, Kansas City earned the privilege of playing in the first ever AFL-NFL World Championship Game against Green Bay. As the game became more mainstream, it earned a much more familiar name, the Super Bowl.

Although the Super Bowl wasn't nearly as big then as it is now, Merz realized just how big a deal the game was going to be when the Chiefs touched down in Los Angeles.

"The first hint that I really got on how big the game was and I was an offensive lineman at the time was that the reporters wanted to talk to offensive linemen, which never happens," Merz said. "Reporters would talk to the offensive linemen, and I would get calls from back in New Jersey, from my hometown paper the *Newark Star-Ledger*, because a Jersey boy was playing in the first Super Bowl."

"That was the crux of you realizing just how big a deal this was going to be."

Pulling off what would have been the biggest upset in pro football history wasn't meant to be for the Chiefs — they lost to the Green Bay Packers, 35-10.

"I think Green Bay was a better team, bottom line," Merz said. "I thought we could stay with them offensively, and for a good part of the game, we did. Our defense, I don't think, was as good as it should have been."

Merz retired from football in 1969 and eventually entered the world of radio, where he spent 30 years as a DJ — 15 years in Kansas City and 15 in Springfield, Mo., where he now resides.

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Under center with Jake

For this week's Q&A, the *DI* sat down with sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen, who is fresh off his fourth career win in eight starts at Iowa.



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Hawkeye quarterback Jake Christensen searches for an open receiver during the second quarter of Iowa's game versus Illinois at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 13. Christensen passed for 182 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown to Brandon Myers, giving the Hawkeyes a winning score of 10-6.

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

DI: Looking at the touchdown pass to Brandon Myers last weekend against Illinois, it looked very similar to a play you ran against Indiana, in which you might've missed him on an open route near the end zone. Was that the same call?

Christensen: Yeah. Same type of play. Obviously, I missed it against Indiana, so we worked on it the week after that, and it showed. It worked out well for us on Saturday.

DI: The team is hopeful that you'll get Tony Moeaki back this weekend, but do you feel like something has clicked between you and Brandon in the last few games?

Christensen: Oh, I don't know. I think both of them are very capable. If Tony is cleared to play, you'll probably see both of them in there quite a bit.

Brandon's obviously shown a lot of good things, so it's going to be hard to just replace him right away — we're going to have to keep him in the game plan.

DI: Is there anything you do differently after a win from what you do after a loss? Maybe relax a little bit rather than think about the frustrations of losing?

Christensen: You know, you don't sit around and talk about it with your family — what you could've done, what could've happened. Obviously, you don't think about it, you sleep a lot better. Just the feeling of relief and happiness that doesn't come with losing.

DI: You mention your family. With your father playing as a quarterback himself, to what capacity do you stay in touch with him during the week?

Christensen: I talk to all my family. My dad, my mom, my brother. Same as every other college kid.

DI: Obviously, you weren't starting in the win over Purdue last year, but do you feel like there are a lot of positives to take heading into this week, especially considering most of the personnel is the same?

Christensen: I think so. I think our defense did a great job last year holding them down. And we scored obviously scored points early and often. The goal is to do that every week, and it'll be no different this week.

DI: Will you look at last year's tape to help prepare for this week?

Christensen: We'll look at everything. Every team likes to do their certain things against certain teams, and [Purdue] obviously change it up against certain teams in the following season. We'll take everything into account.

DI: Did you learn anything from the week of the Penn State game that will help you better prepare for another

tough road environment this week?

Christensen: You have to start fast and get the crowd out of the game anytime you're on the road. Offensively, you want to take that first drive and do something with it. You either get points on the board or pin them deep, so you start the field-position battle in the first half and don't get behind the eight ball.

DI: Was establishing the run in the first half the big difference in the Illinois game?

Christensen: I think so. It made [the Illini] stay balanced. They couldn't sit back and just play coverage — their safeties had to get involved. That obviously opened up [Paul] Chaney and that opened up Brandon with the run. Anytime you can run the ball well, it helps a lot.

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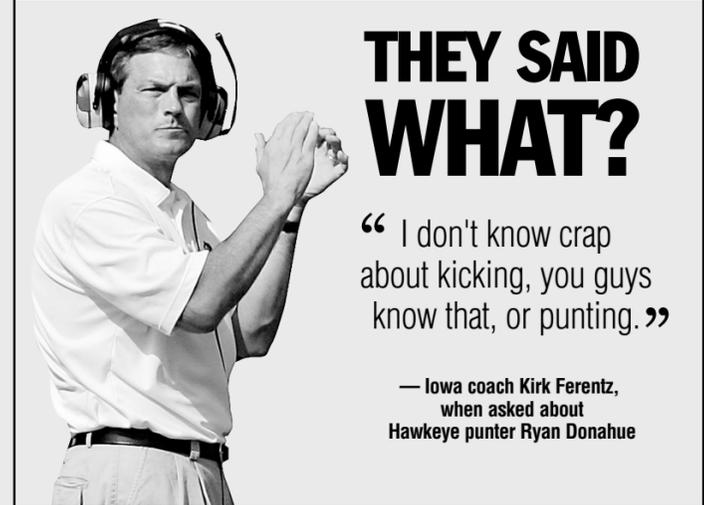
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“ I don't know crap about kicking, you guys know that, or punting. ”

— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, when asked about Hawkeye punter Ryan Donahue

Ohio State tops first BCS poll of 2007

The initial BCS rankings for 2007 came out on Sunday, and at the very top, they look exactly the same as the 2006 rankings. As a result of LSU and California both losing last week, Ohio State was the huge beneficiary, and the Buckeyes moved up to the top spot. Ohio State had the grasp on the No. 1 position for the entire regular season a year ago before losing to Florida in the BCS national-championship game.

Ohio State was followed in this week's BCS rankings by No. 2 South Florida and No. 3 Boston College, which are also unbeaten.

Albert Young inching closer in Iowa record books

If he gets 57 yards rushing against Purdue on Saturday, Iowa senior running back Albert Young will move past Fred Russell for fourth all-time on the Hawkeyes' career rushing list. Young sits at 2,704 career rushing yards in an Iowa uniform. The Iowa career rushing record is held by Sedrick Shaw, who had 4,156 yards from 1993-96.

BY THE NUMBERS

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- Purdue has scored **17 points** in four of Iowa's last six victories over the Boilermakers, including the last two meetings between the schools.
- Iowa quarterback Jake Christensen and Purdue quarterback Curtis Painter each had **17 completions** in their games last week.
- The number of times Purdue has **lost at home** since Joe Tiller took over the coaching reins in 1997.
- The number of career rushing **touchdowns** posted by Iowa running back Albert Young.

Stat of the Week

While Ohio State is the only Big Ten team that is currently bowl eligible, there are seven other squads in the conference that would be bowl eligible with victories this week; Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Penn State, Purdue, and Wisconsin are all 5-2 going into Saturday's games.

Northwestern (4-3, 2-2)

vs. Eastern Michigan (2-5)

Today, 6 p.m., ESPN
The Wildcats look to extend their winning streak to three when they step out of conference to play Eastern Michigan. This nonconference battle will be played at Ford Field in Detroit, with the Eagles designated as the home team. Last week, Northwestern rallied from a 35-14 deficit to beat Minnesota in double overtime, 49-48. Eastern Michigan is 0-1 versus the Big Ten, losing to Michigan, 33-22, on Oct. 6.

Penn State (5-2, 2-2)

at Indiana (5-2, 2-2)

11 a.m., ESPN
After starting their conference slate with back-to-back road losses, the Nittany Lions regained their swagger after ripping through both Iowa and Wisconsin at home. Penn State returns to the road seeking a win over an Indiana team that got blasted, 52-27, last week at Michigan State. A win for the Hoosiers makes them bowl-eligible for the first time since 1993. Consider this a trap game for the Nittany Lions — they host top-ranked Ohio State next week.

Northern Illinois (1-6)

at Wisconsin (5-2, 2-2)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
Two weeks after being ranked fifth nationally and holding the nation's longest winning streak, back-to-back road defeats have dropped Wisconsin out of the Top 25 entirely. This week, the Badgers are back at Camp Randall and are also stepping out of conference to play a Northern Illinois squad that comes into Madison with a 1-6 mark. The game is part of a home-and-home, with Wisconsin traveling to De Kalb, Ill., in 2009.

North Dakota State (6-0)

at Minnesota (1-6, 0-4)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
As if it wasn't already bad enough for the Golden Gophers. After blowing a three-touchdown lead in a loss to Northwestern, Minnesota steps out of conference play to host a North Dakota State squad that it only beat 10-9 last season. The Bison come in as one of the top FCS squads in the country, ranked second nationally behind only Northern Iowa, and they've already beaten Central Michigan by 30 points this year.

Michigan State (5-2, 1-2)

at No. 1 Ohio State (7-0, 3-0)

2:30 p.m., ABC
Even with a completely different look, the story line remains the same in Columbus. Thanks in large part to LSU and California losing last week, the Buckeyes find themselves where they spent all of last season, ranked No. 1 in the country. This week, Ohio State will play its Homecoming game against a Spartan team coming off an enormous win. One major story line is the return of Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio, who was the Buckeyes' defensive coordinator during their 2002 national-championship season.

No. 24 Michigan (5-2, 3-0)

at Illinois (5-2, 3-1)

7 p.m., ABC
After losing its first two games at home, Michigan has reeled off five unanswered wins and has re-emerged in the Top 25 for the first time since losing the opener to Appalachian State. The Wolverines look to remain unbeaten in Big Ten play when they travel to Champaign to play an Illinois team coming off a disheartening loss at Iowa. Expect Mike Hart to play on Saturday for Michigan, even with an injured ankle he suffered last week in the Wolverines' 48-21 victory over Purdue.

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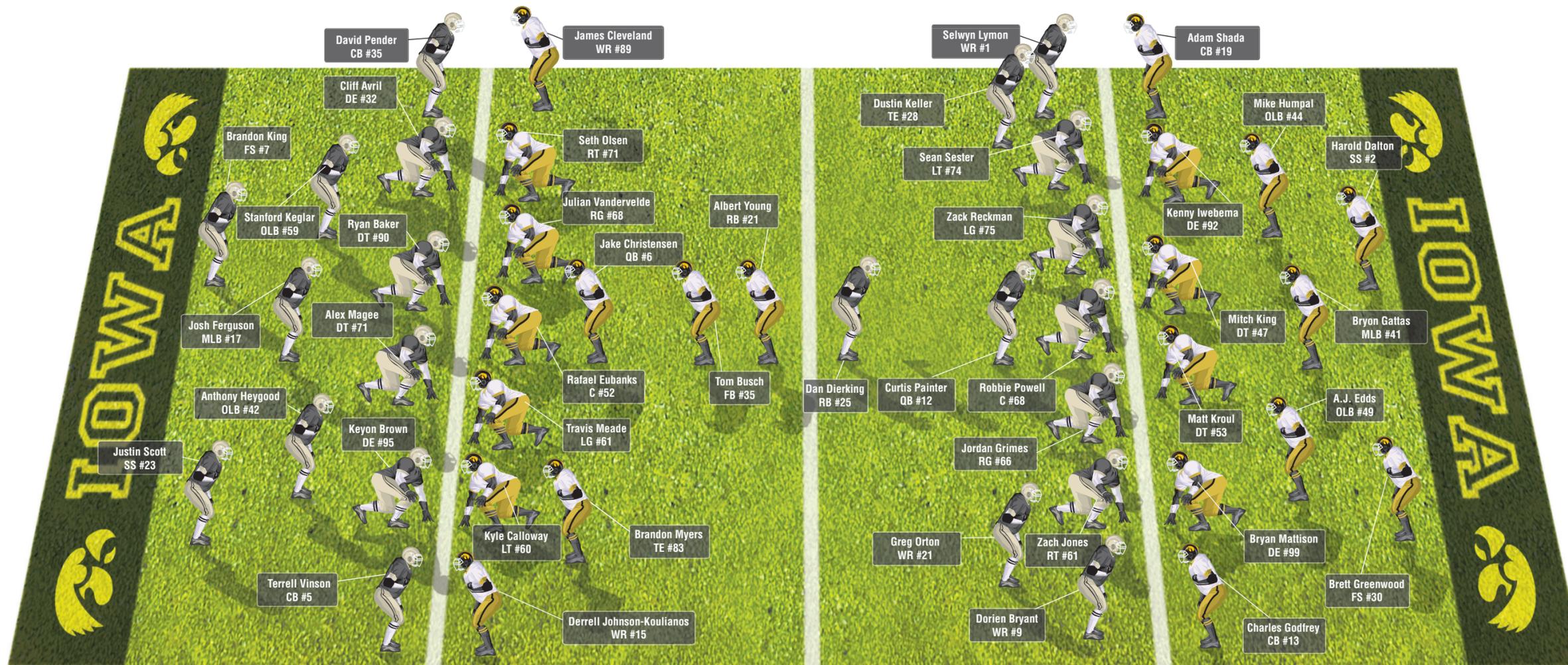
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2	Justin Greiner	DB	#Fr.	5-10	190	Washington, Iowa
3	Harold Dalton	DB	Jr.	6-1	201	Camden, N.J.
4	Eric Guthrie	P	Fr.	6-6	205	Newada, Iowa
5	Diantae Morrow	DB	Fr.	6-0	190	Cleveland
6	Jordan Bernstine	DB	Fr.	5-11	200	Des Moines
7	Ryan Donahue	P	#Fr.	6-3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

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

67	Josh Koeppel	OL	#Fr.	6-1	260	Iowa City
68	Andy Kuempel	OL	So.	6-7	295	Cedar Rapids
69	Kyle Haganman	OL	#Fr.	6-5	265	Osage, Iowa
70	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.
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76	Wesley Aeschliman	OL	Jr.	6-8	318	Bloomfield, Iowa
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79	Andy Brodell	WR	Jr.	6-3	200	Ankeny, Iowa
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81	Allen Reisner	TE	Fr.	6-3	220	Marion, Iowa
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83	Anthony Bowman	WR	So.	5-11	167	Detroit
84	Michael Sabers	TE	Jr.	6-5	245	Iowa City
85	Trey Stross	WR	So.	6-3	195	Avon Lake, Ohio
86	Zach Furlong	TE	Fr.	6-5	220	Xenia, Ohio
87	Thomas Nardo	DL	Fr.	6-3	245	Lancaster, Pa.
88	Dominique Douglas	DL	Fr.	6-1	190	Detroit
89	James Cleveland	WR	#Fr.	6-1	195	Baytown, Texas
90	Grant McCracken	DE	Jr.	6-3	250	Camden, N.J.
91	Tyler Gerstandt	TE	So.	6-6	248	Cherokee, Iowa
92	Broderick Binns	DE	Fr.	6-2	245	St. Paul, Minn.
93	Kenny Iwebema	DE	Sr.	6-4	267	Arlington, Texas
94	Mike Daniels	DT	Fr.	6-1	240	Blackwood, N.J.
95	Adrian Clayborn	DE	#Fr.	6-3	275	St. Louis
96	Karl Klug	DE	#Fr.	6-4	235	Caledonia, Minn.
97	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	Selwyn Lymon	WR	Jr.	6-4	215	Fort Wayne, Ind.
2	Torri Williams	S	Sr.	6-2	217	Cedar Park, Texas
3	Wayne Gravesande	WR	Fr.	6-0	175	Irvington, N.J.
4	Frank Duong	S	Sr.	5-8	178	Osceola, Ind.
5	Fabian Martin	CB	Sr.	5-11	192	Chicago
6	Justin Siller	CB	Fr.	6-4	205	Detroit
7	Terrell Vinson	CB	Sr.	5-9	180	Irvine, Calif.
8	Desmond Tardy	WR	Sr.	6-1	199	Indianapolis
9	Brandon King	CB/S	Jr.	5-11	192	Warner Robbins, Ga.
10	Keith Smith	S	So.	6-2	216	Fort Hood, Texas
11	Dorian Bryant	WR	Sr.	5-10	175	Swedesboro, N.J.
12	Royce Adams	CB	So.	6-0	183	Cleveland
13	Jared Armstrong	P	5th	6-3	234	Gilberts, Ill.
14	Curtis Painter	QB	Sr.	6-4	223	Vincennes, Ind.
15	Chris Summers	K/P	So.	6-1	185	Fishers, Ind.
16	Joey Elliott	QB	Jr.	6-2	211	Evansville, Ind.
17	Charlton Williams	CB	Fr.	6-2	190	Tamarac, Fla.
18	Jeff Panfil	QB	So.	6-5	220	Fort Worth, Texas
19	Josh Ferguson	LB	5th	6-3	242	Altamonte Springs, Fla.
20	Chris Bennett	QB	Jr.	6-3	192	Dayton, Ohio
21	Roberto McBean	WR	Sr.	6-0	187	Berkeley, Calif.
22	Brandon Whittington	WR	Sr.	6-2	213	Collingswood, N.J.
23	Brandon Ervin	S	So.	6-0	188	Loganville, Ga.
24	Greg Orton	WR	Jr.	6-3	199	Dayton, Ohio
25	Dray Mason	WR	Jr.	5-10	193	Indianapolis
26	Justin Scott	S	Sr.	6-0	209	Sanford, Fla.
27	Kory Williams	RB	Sr.	5-8	206	Pomona, Calif.
28	Joe Sheets	RB	Sr.	6-0	206	Manchester, Conn.
29	Dan Dierking	RB	Fr.	5-10	190	Wheaton, Ill.
30	Paul Long	S	5th	6-2	194	Dayton, Ohio
31	Aaron Lane	CB	Sr.	5-9	174	Fort Wayne, Ind.
32	Kevin Green	LB	So.	6-2	225	North Chicago, Ill.
33	Dustin Keller	TE	5th	6-4	240	Lafayette, Ind.
34	Jason Werner	LB	Jr.	6-4	208	Greenwood, Ind.
35	Joe Holland	S	Fr.	6-2	205	Indianapolis
36	Josh McKinley	S	Fr.	6-2	210	Leander, Texas
37	Cliff Avril	DE	So.	6-3	251	Green Cove Springs, Fla.
38	Jaycan Taylor	RB	Jr.	5-10	186	Hawthorne, Calif.
39	Malcolm Harris	RB	Fr.	5-9	185	East Orange, N.J.
40	David Pender	CB	So.	6-1	180	Folkston, Ga.

36	Dan Bick	LB	Sr.	6-1	225	Louisville, Ky.
37	Ben Champoux	K	Jr.	6-1	198	Syracuse, Ind.
38	Tim Dougherty	K	So.	5-10	180	Louisville, Ky.
39	John Humphrey	LB	So.	6-1	223	Youngstown, Ohio
40	Jonte Lindsey	CB	Sr.	5-10	178	Riverside, Calif.
41	Brian Ellis	LB	Jr.	6-3	235	Daytona Beach, Fla.
42	Anthony Heygood	LB	Sr.	6-2	230	Chester, Pa.
43	Adam Wolf	S	Jr.	5-11	209	Tampa, Fla.
44	Frank Halliburton	FB	Jr.	6-3	251	Indianapolis
45	Eugene Bright	DE	5th	6-4	254	Bryn Mawr, Pa.
46	Jeff Lindsay	LB	So.	6-4	230	Macomb, Mich.
47	Mike Durrett	LB	5th	6-0	225	Indianapolis
48	Jared Crank	FB	Fr.	6-2	240	Richardson, Texas
49	Nickcaro Golding	DE	Fr.	6-4	245	Evanston, Ill.
50	Eric Hedstrom	OG	Jr.	6-6	303	Arlington Heights, Ill.
51	Garret Miller	OT	Sr.	6-8	275	Bay City, Texas
52	Jared Zwilling	DT	Jr.	6-4	297	Evansville, Ind.
53	Elliot Hood	OL	5th	6-5	300	Indianapolis
54	Jonathan Patton	OL	Sr.	6-4	295	Chicago
55	Tyler Haston	LB	Fr.	6-3	222	Avon, Ind.
56	Stanford Kegljar	LB	5th	6-2	257	Indianapolis
57	Zach Smith	OG	Sr.	6-4	293	Terrace Park, Ohio
58	Zach Jones	OT	Jr.	6-4	300	Plainfield, Ind.
59	Andy Huffman	LS	Jr.	6-3	287	Montpelier, Ind.
60	James Shepherd	OT	Fr.	6-6	300	Crofton, Ky.
61	Jordan Grimes	OG	Sr.	6-3	325	Plainfield, Ind.
62	Robbie Powell	C	5th	6-5	307	Roanoke, Va.
63	Neal Tull	C	5th	6-3	282	Lafayette, Ind.
64	Andrew Quintana	DT	So.	6-1	276	Mount Vernon, Ind.
65	Alex Magee	DT	Jr.	6-4	295	Oswego, Ill.
66	Justin Pierce	OG	So.	6-4	332	Tom Bean, Texas
67	Dan Zaleski	OT	Sr.	6-4	295	Richmond, Ind.
68	Sean Sester	OT	Jr.	6-7	325	Fort Thomas, Ky.
69	Zach Reckman	OT	Jr.	6-6	295	Cincinnati
70	Ryan Prater	OT	So.	6-5	286	Dallas
71	Cory Benton	C	Sr.	6-3	275	Indianapolis
72	Jermaine Guyann	DT	Fr.	6-1	288	Indianapolis
73	Jerry Wasikowski	TE	Sr.	6-4	251	Cudahy, Wis.
74	DeVarru Greaves	LB	Fr.	6-2	205	Folkston, Ga.
75	Derek Benson	WR	Jr.	6-1	191	West Hartford, Conn.

83	Joe Whitest	WR	Sr.	6-2	206	Belle Glade, Fla.
84	Byron Williams	WR	5th	6-3	200	Clayton, N.J.
85	Kyle Adams	TE	So.	6-5	251	Austin, Texas
86	Derrick Sherman	WR	Fr.	5-11	175	Cincinnati
87	Mike McDonald	DE	Sr.	6-2	250	Gatesville, Texas
88	Kris Staats	WR	So.	6-1	197	La Porte, Ind.
89	Jake Standenford	WR	5th	6-2	195	Monrovia, Ind.
90	Colton McKey	TE	Fr.	6-6	230	The Woodlands, Texas
91	Ryan Baker	DT	Sr.	6-5	288	Indianapolis
92	Preston Numa	DE	Fr.	6-3	275	Kenner, La.
93	Mike Neal	DT	Jr.	6-4	241	