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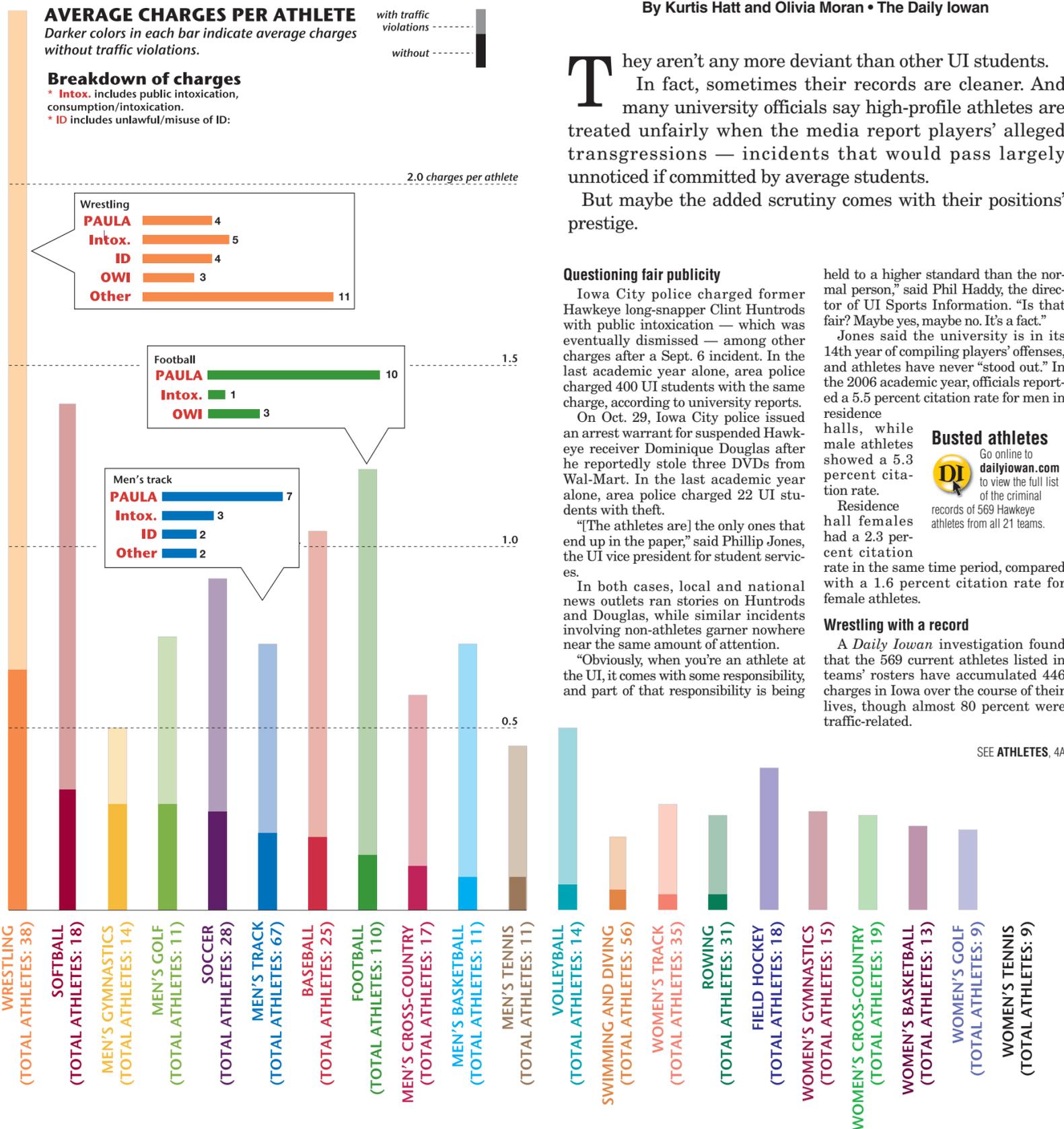
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Hawkeyes on the docket

During the week of Oct. 21, *The Daily Iowan* investigated the criminal records of 569 UI athletes. The analysis shows teams at both ends of the criminal-record spectrum — with wrestlers facing a more extensive offense history than the largely well-behaved swimmers and divers.

By Kurtis Hatt and Olivia Moran • The Daily Iowan



They aren't any more deviant than other UI students. In fact, sometimes their records are cleaner. And many university officials say high-profile athletes are treated unfairly when the media report players' alleged transgressions — incidents that would pass largely unnoticed if committed by average students.

But maybe the added scrutiny comes with their positions' prestige.

Questioning fair publicity

Iowa City police charged former Hawkeye long-snapper Clint Huntrods with public intoxication — which was eventually dismissed — among other charges after a Sept. 6 incident. In the last academic year alone, area police charged 400 UI students with the same charge, according to university reports.

On Oct. 29, Iowa City police issued an arrest warrant for suspended Hawkeye receiver Dominique Douglas after he reportedly stole three DVDs from Wal-Mart. In the last academic year alone, area police charged 22 UI students with theft.

"[The athletes are] the only ones that end up in the paper," said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for student services.

In both cases, local and national news outlets ran stories on Huntrods and Douglas, while similar incidents involving non-athletes garner nowhere near the same amount of attention.

"Obviously, when you're an athlete at the UI, it comes with some responsibility, and part of that responsibility is being

held to a higher standard than the normal person," said Phil Haddy, the director of UI Sports Information. "Is that fair? Maybe yes, maybe no. It's a fact."

Jones said the university is in its 14th year of compiling players' offenses, and athletes have never "stood out." In the 2006 academic year, officials reported a 5.5 percent citation rate for men in residence halls, while male athletes showed a 5.3 percent citation rate.

Residence hall females had a 2.3 percent citation rate in the same time period, compared with a 1.6 percent citation rate for female athletes.

Wrestling with a record

A *Daily Iowan* investigation found that the 569 current athletes listed in teams' rosters have accumulated 446 charges in Iowa over the course of their lives, though almost 80 percent were traffic-related.

Busted athletes

Go online to dailyiowan.com to view the full list of the criminal records of 569 Hawkeye athletes from all 21 teams.

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INVESTIGATION

Man dies under bridge

The man found under a bridge Nov. 7 died of hypothermia, officials said Thursday.

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police released the name of the man who was found dead under the Benton Street bridge Wednesday.

Sonny Iovino, 55, died of hypothermia, the Johnson County medical examiner said Thursday afternoon.

The police investigation — which lasted just under 24 hours — is now considered closed, and foul play is not suspected, officers said.

According to a release, police said Iovino frequented the Iowa

City area, though he had no permanent address. His family was notified before authorities released information to the press.

Authorities finished their investigation Thursday morning after a report led to the discovery of Iovino under the west side of the bridge, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

A passerby reported seeing Iovino's body to dispatch at 3:47 p.m..

SEE HYPOTHERMIA, 4A

Huckabee talks on immigrants, imports

The former governor also fields questions and jokes with the audience.

By Dean Treftz
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former Republican Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee called for a system allowing more immigrants to go through legal channels and for increased scrutiny on imported goods on Thursday morning.

Huckabee fielded questions from the crowd of around 100 in the Crowne Plaza Hotel. They pressed him on global

pressures, such as immigration and outsourcing, after his opening speech.

Republicans usually push for fewer restrictions on trade and Democrats for more scrutiny on imported goods, but Huckabee argued that was a losing strategy. He noted the recent outcry over reports of dangerous imported goods, especially toys made in China.

"When Republicans sell out to the Chinese, or sell out to anybody, we set ourselves up to

get beat next year," he said.

The audience also questioned him on illegal immigration, a worry voiced at many Republican events.

"It's not just people who come here to pick lettuce," Huckabee said. "It's about people who might come with a shoulder-fired missile launcher."



Huckabee
GOP candidate

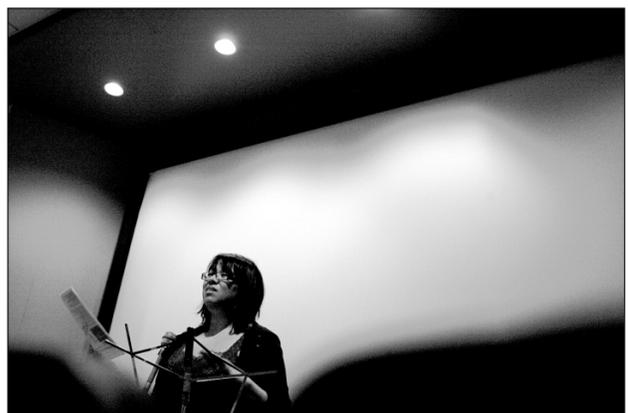
SEE HUCKABEE, 4A



Guns meet tampons

Spoken-word performance highlights a history of domestic violence.

By Jennifer Delgado
THE DAILY IOWAN



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hanalei Ramos speaks to a crowd in the IMU on Thursday. Ramos gave a spoken-word performance titled "Guns and Tampons: A History of Violence Against Women I Know," which featured poetry based on experiences of women who are survivors of abusive relationships with family, friends, and lovers.

Some may wonder what guns and tampons have in common. A crowd of 40 people gathered in 348 IMU on Thursday night to learn exactly that. Spoken-word artist Hanalei Ramos, a 25-year-old Filipina-American writer and performer from New Jersey, presented excerpts from her "Guns and Tampons: A History of Violence Against Women I Know" piece, which deals with sexual-abuse issues as well as domestic, emotional, and physical violence. "A lot of my work focuses on women's issues," Ramos said. "This is really about reaching out to see if anyone can relate and empower those people." Members of the UI Asian American Coalition, which sponsored the event, believed her piece was fitting for the UI in light of the recent string of sexual attacks. A survivor of domestic violence, she learned of the others' narratives after joining a women's support group. After getting to know them individually, she conducted interviews and

obtained almost 24 hours of stories. Ben Mai, the Asian American Coalition president, said spoken word is a good outlet for talking about stereotypes and domestic violence against women. Spoken word, a mixture of different elements of poetry, theater, and different performances of art, is popular in Asian-American culture, he said. It's an easy art for people to relate to and for people to understand quickly, Ramos said. The group also hoped that the event would not only expose violence but show a type of culture to the UI campus. "I think when people think

of Asian-American culture, they think of something mainstream, like Chinese food or animé," said Amanda Lengsouthiphong, the group's vice president. "But there's more to it." "We wanted to expose the UI to a new type of culture emerging among Asian-Americans," she said. "We appreciate traditional Asian performances, but that's not what we wanted." Helene Achanzar, a member of the group, worked with Ramos in the past and saw the performance at the National Asian American Theater Festival. "I hope this event will try to get the UI to seek out more diverse performances," Mai said. "There is not much diversity within performances at the UI, besides the traditional rock band." First-time spoken-word attendee UI freshman Jessica Campbell said she had a positive experience. "It was amazing," she said. "The name of it sounded interesting, and the topics on women's rights really made me think." E-mail *DI* reporter Jennifer Delgado at: jennifer-delgado@uiowa.edu

Still looking for answers to students' binge-drinking

Now what? UI's high binge-drinking rate didn't disappear Tuesday night.

By George Sweeney
THE DAILY IOWAN

They never said Iowa City doesn't have an issue with drinking. "It most certainly is a problem," said Greg Baker, the head of UI College Republicans, which combined with the University Democrats and UI Libertarians to oppose the 21-ordinance. The UI had a 69-percent binge-drinking rate, according to the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study in 2003. But now, opponents of the ordinance say it's time for the UI, Iowa City City Council, and the UI Student Government to quench UI students' thirst for alcohol in other ways. "We need greater resources for late-night, nonalcoholic activities," said Atul Nakhasi, a co-founder of the Student Health Initiative Task Force. "Students do utilize [non-drinking activities] when they exist." He pointed to Dance Marathon and the Oct. 24 concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena featuring Bob Dylan, Elvis Costello, and Amos Lee. "These activities are proven to be successful," he added. He also said the UI needs to funnel more money to SCOPE and the Campus Activities Board to help them provide more alternatives. Rick Dobyans, a founder of the Committee for Healthy Choices, which supported the 21-ordinance, said the failure of the ordinance was a big blow to his group's effort to curb binge drinking.

"I thought 21 was the hinge," he said. Some activity between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday nights is necessary to attract students away from the city's drinking establishments, though they won't be as effective without the 21-ordinance, he said. Ideally, Dobyans said, the law would have helped "incentivize" alternative activities. Without the ordinance, other activities won't seem as appealing, he contended. The 21-ordinance was a more financially viable solution to the binge-drinking problem, because bigger, more expensive events are necessary to compete with bars when the required entry age is 19, Dobyans said. He said events such as the Oct. 24 concert as effective,

though far too expensive to sustain on a weekly basis. As an alternative, he mentioned something like Planet X, a laser-tag center that used to be in the Old Capitol Town Center, where the UI subsidized students' admission to the center to create an alternative to drinking. But the establishment eventually moved. Nakhasi said he spoke to city councilors about attracting such as businesses ESPN Zone, a video arcade marketed to adults. He used the laser-tag center as an example of an ineffective alternative activity. "We can't have 60-year-olds deciding," he said. *DI* reporter Samantha Miller contributed to this story. E-mail *DI* reporter George Sweeney at: george-sweeney@uiowa.edu

METRO

UI wins \$23 million grant

The UI is in for the long haul after winning a seven-year, \$23.7 million contract from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a branch of the National Institutes of Health. The contract will aid researchers in conducting clinical trials of promising vaccines and therapies for infectious diseases, according to a UI news release. With the new grant, the university will study vaccines for public-health issues and extend and continue to work on flu vaccines. The UI was one of only eight locales around the United States that was chosen to serve as vaccine- and treatment-evaluation units, responsible for testing vaccines in certain populations. The study will be led by Patricia Winokur, a UI associate professor of internal medicine and an infectious-disease specialist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. — by Lauren Skiba

out about a conversation about the burglary. Turner allegedly kicked in the door of a residence Sept. 29 at 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2032, forcibly entering with a group of people. The occupants of the apartment identified Turner in a lineup, police said. One of the victims sustained a minor head injury in the incident. First-degree burglary is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. — by Kurtis Hiatt

Supervisors discuss Vietnam memorial

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed on Thursday to have further discussions with Chapter D of the Vietnam Vets Motorcycle Club about placing a proposed Vietnam War Memorial on county property. Brad McGowan, a representative of the group, asked the supervisors for permission to place a nameless memorial plaque with three service ribbons and a granite bench on the county courthouse property. "I don't think our Vietnam War veterans were treated all that well in Johnson County," McGowan said. "We were definitely looked down upon." The supervisors agreed on the project, but they said the final location of the memorial — which McGowan said would carry a price tag in the \$4,500 to \$7,500 range — would have to be determined so there would not be a conflict with

future courthouse expansion. A group also came to the meeting during the public session to discuss Iowa City's historic Wetherby House, which will be demolished in under a week if it's not moved. The group proposed that the building be moved to the Johnson County Poor Farm, another historical site. — by Shawn Guide

269 UI doctors make 'best' list

In a record-breaking year, 269 UI physicians have recently made the "Best Doctors in America" database. This year's number represents an increase of 81 UI doctors since last year's total of 188 and makes up more than half of the state's 487 physicians on the database. The chosen UI physicians come from 37 medical specialties. Of the state's 487 physicians on the list, 297 — 61 percent — had one or more of their medical education experiences through the UI Carver College of Medicine, according to a UI news release. "Best Doctors" is a website database that connects users with the medical care that is needed. The database includes physicians from all 50 states; more than 35,000 doctors in the United States were asked to join. — by Lauren Skiba

Man charged with attempted burglary

Iowa City police arrested a man

early Thursday morning after he attempted to burglarize at least two apartments by using a credit card to try to swipe between doors' locks, authorities said. Sylvester Vandapool Campbell, also known as Syvester, 23, 813 Benton Drive Apt. 12, is charged with second-degree attempted burglary, a felony, and public intoxication. As of Thursday, Campbell was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$10,000 cash-only bond. Police received a report of suspicious activity at 2:24 a.m. Thursday from 312 E. Burlington St. The man who called police said he heard his apartment door "jiggling," reports said. He went to the door, held the lock, and looked through the peephole to allegedly see Campbell with a credit card attempting to force entry. The man reportedly watched as Campbell tried to force entry into another apartment down the hall. Police responded to the apartment complex four minutes later and took Campbell into custody. This incident is another in a string of quick community reports of suspicious activity leading to arrests. Second-degree attempted burglary is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. Public intoxication is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a fine of up to \$500. — by Kurtis Hiatt

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2. A pig on the Hawkeyes' minds
3. Brands aims high
4. Should Westboro Baptist Church be forced to pay up?
5. Underdog Hawks not intimidated

POLICE BLOTTER

Marc Bianchini, 18, 735 Slater, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Dontrell Coleman, 18, 2120 Davis St., was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.
Eric Eggenberger, 42, Muscatine, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Robert Gerard, 45, address unknown, was charged Aug. 6 with fifth-degree theft.
Dimarco Harris, 29, 840 Maggard St. Apt. 11, was charged Nov. 8 with driving with a suspended/canceled license and OWI.
Shannon Hill, 23, 2620 Westwinds Drive Apt. 5, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Mark Louch, 54, Waterloo, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Christ Ngoma, 21, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.
Hanna Park, 19, 2620 Westwinds Drive Apt. 5, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.
Kevin Penro, 37, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B10, was charged Nov. 8 with domestic assault causing injury.
Reginald Penro, 39, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B10, was charged Nov. 8 with domestic assault causing injury.
Joshua Reed, 19, Lenox, Iowa, was charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication.

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Iran-attack plans ready, U.S. says



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Member of Iran's Revolutionary Guards parade in Tehran on Sept. 22. Amid growing tensions over Iran's nuclear aims, U.S. defense officials have signaled that up-to-date attack plans are available if needed, but no strike appears imminent.

By Robert Burns
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. defense officials have signaled that up-to-date attack plans are available if needed in the escalating crisis over Iran's nuclear aims, although no strike appears imminent.

The Army and Marine Corps are under enormous strain from years of heavy ground fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan. Still, the United States has ample air and naval power to strike Iran if President Bush decided to target nuclear sites or to retaliate for alleged Iranian meddling in neighboring Iraq.

Among the possible targets, in addition to nuclear installations like the centrifuge plant at Natanz: Iran's ballistic missile sites, Republican Guard bases, and naval warfare assets that Tehran could use in a retaliatory closure of the Straits of Hormuz, a vital artery for the flow of Gulf oil.

The Navy has an aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf area with approximately 60 fighters and other aircraft that likely would feature prominently in a bombing campaign. And a contingent of about 2,200 Marines are on a standard deployment to the Gulf region aboard ships led by the USS Kearsarge,

an amphibious assault ship. Air Force fighters and bombers are available elsewhere in the Gulf area, including a variety of warplanes in Iraq and at a regional air operations center in Qatar.

But there has been no new buildup of U.S. firepower in the region. In fact there has been some shrinkage in recent months. After adding a second aircraft carrier in the Gulf early this year — a move that Secretary of Defense Robert Gates said was designed to underscore U.S. long-term stakes in the region — the Navy has quietly returned to a one-carrier presence.

Bias alleged in debate's move out of Hancher

UI College Republicans Chairman accuses UI official of political bias, but others disagree.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

Greg Baker, the chairman of the UI College Republicans, is upset with what he views as political bias that caused Fox News to move a live Republican debate scheduled to take place in Hancher Auditorium to a Des Moines venue instead.

Baker charged that Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, made it difficult for the network to hold the event and that "Jones was throwing policies at them left and right" because of ideological objections to the conservative presidential-candidate debate.

"I really think if it wasn't Fox News, if it was someone else, [the university] wouldn't have a problem," Baker said.

But Jones and many of the other parties involved strongly dispute any notion of ideological slant.

"We have the same policies for all political candidates and all political activities," said Jones, adding that an upcoming ABC News Democratic debate at the UI would "have the same rules."

The Republican Party of Iowa's Craig Robinson, who was involved in the discussions and handles Fox News' public relations for the debate, also dismissed any political bias on the part of Jones. Instead, he blamed it on UI and the College Republicans for pre-emptively announcing the debate.

"The unfortunate part is that both the university and

the College Republicans went to the media before the event was finalized and contracts were signed," he said. "I don't like the perception that this is being taken away, because it was never there. We had conversations and meetings, but we had never signed a contract."

Hancher Executive Director Charles Swanson — who was also involved with what was to be the final negotiation-related conference call the week before, along with Baker, Fox News, Robinson, and Jones — also balked at suggestions of bias.

Other UI College Republican members, including Sarah Milani and Jennifer Yates, backed up Baker, with neither ruling out political bias.

Jones said he raised concerns that "spontaneous applause" or a single yell or boo from a student might result in removal from the auditorium, which, he said, conflicted with the UI's disruption policy.

"Disruption is not entirely clear when you're talking about a forum in which people are expressing their points of view, both for and against what is being said," said Jones, who added he wasn't in favor of hecklers who caused a continual disturbance. "You don't just kick people out of an auditorium simply because they say something you don't like."

The two sides discussed this during the meeting, he said, and "if there was a disagreement with that, they would

have to understand that that's the way universities work."

If there was a continual disruption, Jones said Fox would have every right to ask that person to leave. But if an attendee yelled or booed just once, then that person should not be removed from the auditorium, Jones argued.

The network had wanted to remove anyone that caused a disturbance in order to maintain control of the live broadcast.

Baker alleged that Jones didn't do an adequate job of communicating, but Swanson said that Jones did an excellent job of outlining the university's policy.

Robinson emphasized that the so-called "heckler issue" wasn't the only reason the venue was moved and that the whole event didn't just fall apart because of the conference call. Instead, the Iowa Republicans' political director stressed that although Fox initially favored Hancher, questions were later raised about how viable the location was in terms of space, proximity to party's headquarters, and the ease with which candidates were able to come and go.

After around 20 minutes of conversation, the signal was lost during the conference call, and neither side called the other back. After the lack of communication, Fox announced last week it was moving the event to Des Moines' Hy-Vee Hall.

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Spotlight shines on charged Hawks



“ I’m going to be optimistic and say it’s better, and the future’s better. But I’m not going to say it’s not going to happen again.

— Tom Brands, Iowa wrestling coach, on some of the team members’ past behavioral problems at a press conference Wednesday



“ They’re judged probably a little more harshly, but they’re representing the university, so they should be. Athletes [have] a lot of little kids looking up to [them].

— Frannie DeBord, Iowa swimming and diving assistant coach, on whether athletes should be held to a higher standard



“ Obviously, when you’re an athlete at Iowa, it comes with some responsibility, and part of that responsibility is being held to a higher standard than the normal person.

— Phil Haddy, director of Sports Information

ATHLETES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Athletes’ names were run through Iowa Courts Online during the week of Oct. 21. Only offenses that occurred in Iowa were analyzed.

Of the 21 Hawkeye athletics teams analyzed, wrestlers averaged 2.47 charges per player, including traffic violations, and .66 charges per player without — the largest numbers in both categories in the athletics department. The only other team that came close to the wrestlers’ .66 average was the softball team, with .33 charges per player not including traffic violations.

A similar investigation conducted two years ago showed that the wrestling squad then had the highest percentage of players charged with at least a simple misdemeanor.

The historically media-spotlighted football players took third place in the most recent investigation, averaging 1.21 charges per player, including traffic violations. Excluding traffic offenses, the team fell to eighth place, averaging just .15 charges per player.

Wrestling head coach Tom Brands did not return repeated

calls and e-mails seeking comment on his players’ records.

A secretary in the wrestling office said Brands “tore up” the message slip.

“I don’t think it’s something he wants to be interviewed about,” she said.

Brands did address the team’s behavioral issues at his press conference Wednesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

“I’m going to be optimistic and say it’s better, and the future’s better,” Brands said. “But I’m not going to say it’s not going to happen again.”

Brands also said Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta and Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims “will not put up with that, plain and simple. Neither will the staff.”

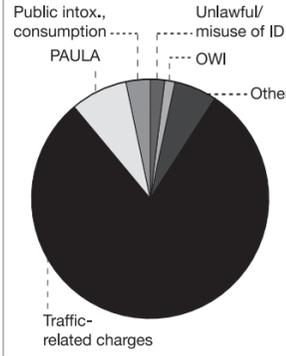
Of the 10 wrestlers listed in a preliminary lineup for the upcoming season, six have a record of charges more severe than traffic violations. One wrestler, Derrick Mehmen, accounts for six of 13 total charges those players accumulated.

Mehman has been charged with consumption/intoxication, PAULA, possession of drug paraphernalia, two charges of driving with a revoked license, and misuse of a license to acquire alcohol.

Athlete citations

Some Iowa athletes have been in the media recently for fraud charges, but by far, traffic citations are the most common type of infraction.

Breakdown of charges



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Of the rest of the wrestlers, Montell Marion has been charged with willful injury — a felony — and disorderly conduct, Ryan Morningstar and Phillip Keddy have been charged with fifth-degree theft, Mark Perry has been charged with consumption/intoxication, and Matt Fields has received two PAULAs.

Abiding by the rules

Teams follow the UI Student-Athlete Code of Conduct for reprimanding offenders, which includes two categories of misconduct.

A player commits a Category-I offense if he or she is facing an alleged felony or violates a team or court probation. They may be punished with suspension or revocation of a scholarship.

Any charge not classified as a felony, OWIs and PAULAs included, along with other probation or policy violations, falls under a Category-II offense. Punishment for this category can range from a warning or “reprimand” to suspension.

The conduct code — which is governed by the NCAA, Big Ten, and state Board of Regents and can be supplemented with each team’s rules — also includes a short section on “dismissal.” It reads a student-athlete can be dismissed when officials determine “that either the severity or the frequency of the misconduct necessitates the dismissal.” Athletes can appeal punishments.

Barta declined to comment on any specific athlete’s record, saying, “With every incident there is information that isn’t shared with the public. We just look at each case by case.”

Setting an example

Iowa women swimmers and divers gleaned a squeaky-clean record, and the men’s team garnered just 11 charges, nine of which were traffic-related. Together, the teams averaged .2 tickets per player including traffic charges, and a measly .04 tickets per player without those citations.

This is a turnaround for the swimmers and divers, who had significantly fewer charges on the current roster compared with numbers from the 2005 roster.

Frannie DeBord, an UI swimming and diving assistant coach, attributed her team’s low numbers to the closeness and youth of her team. She said the athletes got together recently to play Catch Phrase.

There are other ways to have fun, she said.

“They can have fun working hard and have fun winning and working toward a goal, rather than doing stuff downtown they shouldn’t be,” DeBord said.

Practice hours could contribute to the low number of offenses on her team, she said. Swimmers and divers practice at 6 or 6:30 a.m. six days a week, then again in the afternoon most days.

“I would hope they’re not out until 2 in the morning making bad decisions when we have practice at 6 a.m.,” she said.

A heightened responsibility

DeBord, who is in her fourth year coaching the team, said Hawkeye athletes should be held to a higher standard.

“They’re judged probably a little more harshly, but they’re representing the university, so they should be,” she said. “Athletes [have] a lot of little kids looking up to [them].”

In the end, the athletics department doesn’t worry excessively about the public’s potentially negative opinion of Hawkeye teams.

“It’s something we don’t like,” Haddy said. “Nobody likes to have bad things said about them.”

DeBord said the stakes are especially high for Hawkeye athletes to keep clean records.

“You know, when you’re a fan, obviously you want to have a winning record,” she said.

“But you also want to be proud of the people that are on your teams. Hawkeye fans especially feel that way.”

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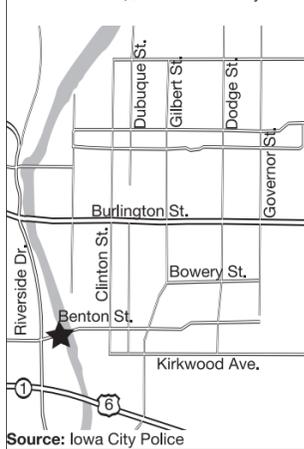
— Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay

Man dies of hypothermia

Benton Street death

The body of Sonny Iovino was found under the Benton St. bridge on Wednesday. Iowa City Police reported that the man died of hypothermia.

★ Location of body



Source: Iowa City Police
Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

HYPOTHERMIA

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Kelsay said patrol officers then responded and “sure enough, there was a dead man under the bridge.”

Officers secured the area — which Kelsay said was treated as a crime scene as a precaution — until reopening it at 11 a.m. Thursday when the investigation ended.

He was not sure how long Iovino had been under the bridge, he said, but noted that the area is popular with anglers and is a common shelter for the city’s homeless population.

“My speculation is that it could not have been very long before he was noticed by someone,” Kelsay said.

In this type of investigation, he said, officers do all they can to try to preserve and document the scene until the investigation finishes.

A person suffers from hypothermia when a body loses heat more quickly than it can

make it, which can occur when someone is exposed to cold air, water, wind, or rain. Symptoms can range from shivering to a cold body, shallow breathing, and loss of consciousness.

Reports of dead bodies are relatively infrequent, though there have been at least three since April.

Iowa City police discovered Patricia and Raymond Mace, who died of pneumonia in their West Benton Street residence March 8, after someone called in a welfare check for the two.

In a separate incident, Coralville police discovered Susan Perkins dead on April 5 at Motel 6, 810 First Ave., Coralville, after motel personnel reported she was unresponsive.

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Huckabee speaks in CR

HUCKABEE

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He wants a quicker way for immigrants to apply for legal status as temporary workers. He said that would allow for background checks to screen for potential threats and lead to easier enforcement of immigration laws.

The presidential-nomination hopeful currently trails former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney in Iowa polls and is neck-and-neck with former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn. Close to front-runner status in Iowa is relatively new for the candidate who dwelled in the low single-digits before August’s Straw Poll in Ames. Many credit Huckabee’s second-place finish in the Straw Poll for lifting his profile in Iowa, especially among conservatives.

Despite his socially conservative platform and

background as a former Baptist minister, several major conservative leaders recently endorsed other candidates. Evangelical leaders Pat Robertson and Bob Jones III recently endorsed Giuliani and Romney respectively.

Former presidential-nomination candidate Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., chose to back Ariz. Sen. John McCain. Earlier in the campaign, conservative leaders said that Brownback and Huckabee were targeting the same group of conservative voters.

“John McCain can have Sam; I’ll take his supporters,” Huckabee said after the event.

During the speech, Huckabee often paused to chat with the crowd, and at one point he stopped to joke with a woman when her cell phone rang.

Lowell Phelps saw that as a

good sign.

“Most politicians can’t do that,” the Cedar Rapids native said, adding it would help him in general election against Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., if they both won their respective races. “If there’s a button that comes out that says, ‘Anybody but Hillary,’ I’d buy it.”

Jeff Humpleby from Coralville liked that Huckabee covered atypical issues.

“There have been other conservative candidates who have all leaned upon conservative values,” Humpleby said. “When was the last time you heard a presidential candidate talk about music and the arts?”

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U.S. fence may displace some



Eric Gay/Associated Press

A cyclist rides on Wednesday through Granjeno, Texas, a two-square-mile city along the border with Mexico. A proposed border fence could cut through the property of approximately 35 homes in the city.

By Alicia A. Caldwell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRANJENO, Texas — Founded 240 years ago, this sleepy Texas town along the Rio Grande has outlasted the Spanish, then the Mexicans, and then the short-lived independent Republic of Texas. But it may not survive the U.S. government's effort to secure the Mexican border with a steel fence.

A map obtained by the Associated Press shows that the double- or triple-layer fence may be built as much as two miles from the river on the U.S. side of the Rio Grande, leaving parts of Granjeno and other nearby communities in a potential no-man's-land between the barrier and the water's edge.

Based on the map and what the residents have been told, the fence could run straight through houses and backyards. Some fear it could also cut farmers off from prime farmland close to the water.

"I don't sleep right because

I'm worried," said Daniel Garza, a 74-year-old retiree born and raised in Granjeno. Garza said federal agents told him that the gray brick house he built just five years ago and shares with his 72-year-old wife is squarely in the fence's path.

"No matter what they offer, I don't want to move, I don't want to leave," Garza said, his eyes watering.

Congress has authorized \$1.2 billion for 700 miles of fence at the Mexican border to keep out illegal immigrants and drug smugglers. The plans call for approximately 330 miles of virtual fences — cameras, underground sensors, radar, and other technology — and 370 miles of real fences. Around 70 miles of real fence are set to be built in the Rio Grande Valley, at the southeastern tip of Texas, by the end of 2008.

The Rio Grande has been the international boundary since the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo in 1848 ended the Mexican-American War. But officials say

that putting the fence right up against the river could interfere with its flow during a flood and change its course, illegally altering the border.

The map obtained by the AP shows seven stretches of proposed fence in the Rio Grande Valley, including one section that could cut through the property of around 35 of Granjeno's nearly 100 houses. City leaders and residents say federal officials have shown them the same map.

Exactly how many Rio Grande Valley residents could lose some or all of their property is unclear. The map does not have a lot of detail and depicts only one portion of the valley, which has approximately 2 million people overall.

Local residents, many of whom have put "No Border Wall" signs on their cars and in their yards, say they have been assured they will be compensated at fair market value for any property taken by the U.S. government. But that has not given them much comfort.

Senate overrides veto of water-resources bill

By Charles Babington
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush suffered the first veto override of his seven-year-old presidency Thursday as the Senate enacted a \$23 billion water-resources bill despite his protest that it was filled with unnecessary projects.

The 79-14 vote included 34 Republicans who defied the president. Enactment was a foregone conclusion, but it still marked a milestone for a president who spent his first six years with a much friendlier Congress controlled by his Republican Party.

Now he confronts a more hostile, Democratic-controlled body, and Thursday's vote showed that most of the Republicans will defy him on spending matters dear to their political careers.

Bush's spokeswoman sought to portray the issue as a divide between a budget-conscious president and a big-spending Congress.

"The president is standing up for the taxpayers," White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said. "No one is surprised that this veto is overridden. We understand that members of Congress are going to support the projects in their districts. Budgeting is about making choices and defining priorities — it doesn't mean you can have everything. This bill doesn't make the difficult choices; it says we can fund every idea out there. That's not a responsible way to budget."

The bill funds hundreds of Army Corps of Engineers projects, such as dams, sewage plants, and beach restoration, that are important to local communities and their

representatives. It also includes money for the hurricane-hit Gulf Coast and for Florida Everglades restoration efforts.

The House voted 361-54 to override the veto Tuesday. Both votes easily exceeded the two-thirds majority needed in each chamber to negate a presidential veto.

The last such veto override happened when Congress dealt President Clinton the second of his two overrides in February 1998.

Bush vetoed no bills during his first five years in office. He has since vetoed a stem-cell research bill twice, an Iraq spending bill that set guidelines for troop withdrawals, and a children's health-insurance bill. House and Senate Republicans managed to sustain those vetoes.

But they broke ranks on the Water Resources Development Act, which Bush vetoed on Nov. 2, calling it too expensive. Thirty-four Republicans voted with the 43 Democrats and two independents to override the veto. Two Democrats, Sen. Claire McCaskill of Missouri and Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, voted with 12 Republicans to sustain Bush's veto.

His supporters have noted that the Army Corps has a backlog of \$58 billion worth of projects and an annual budget of about \$2 billion to address them.

The bill, the first water-system restoration and flood control authorization passed by Congress since 2000, would cost \$11.2 billion over the next four years and \$12 billion in the 10 years after that, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

Flood-protection projects along the Gulf Coast, including

100-year levee protection in New Orleans, would cost approximately \$7 billion if fully funded. The bill approves projects but does not fund them.

Some of Bush's most ardent allies argued for the override. "This bill is enormously important, and it has been a long time coming," said Sen. David Vitter, R-La., whose state was hammered by Hurricane Katrina two years ago.

The bill "is one of the few areas where we actually do something constructive," said Senate Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss. What Bush sees as pork barrel items, Lott said, "are good, deserved, justified projects."

"Almost every president opposes this type of bill," he said.

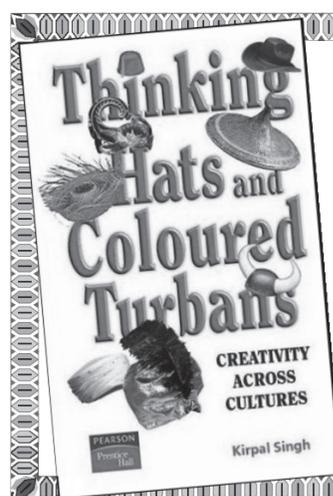
Democrats are sure to remind such Republicans of their rejection of Bush's budgetary concerns when debate turns to several spending bills he also vows to veto.

Democrats, frustrated by their inability to force Bush's hand on Iraq and other matters, clearly enjoyed their victory Thursday. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said the message to the White House was, "you can't keep rolling over us like this."

The bill would authorize the construction of navigation improvements for the Upper Mississippi River, at an estimated federal cost of \$1.9 billion, and an ecosystem restoration project for the Upper Mississippi costing \$1.7 billion.

The Indian River Lagoon project in the Florida Everglades would be funded at about \$700 million.

The bill calls for an independent peer review process of all Army Corps projects costing \$45 million or more, a bid to cut down on wasteful spending.



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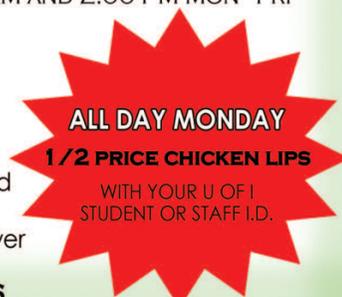
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Editorial

A major hug-abaloo

There was a time when hugging wasn't considered a threat to education. It was a time when kids could play tag at recess, eat French fries in the cafeteria, and listen to their iPods without threat of suspension. Common sense ran rampant, the schools would have no more of it.

What could the thought process be of schools that are constantly threatened by these education-seeking missiles? Children have been running amok hugging and Hula-Hooping with complete disregard for their educational well-being. We must strike with the hammer of tyranny and oppress the youth of America into behaving exactly like one another, lacking any hint of originality!

Their most recent convict is 13-year-old Megan Coulter of Mascoutah Middle School in Illinois. She was caught hugging two of her friends at the end of her. The nerve. She was promptly given two detentions, one for each of her infractions, and reminded that skipping either detention would result in a suspension from school. While this may seem like a slap on the wrist to some, until they legalize flogging, detentions will have to do.

Who could imagine a world in which students were allowed to show signs of affection without repercussions? In Southeast Junior High and City High, both schools in Iowa City, have ended this hugging nightmare.

Principal Deb Wretman of Southeast Junior High said it has instituted a strict "hands-off handshake" policy saying that it's both safe and effi-

cient. In an interview with Orlando's Local 6 News, she said, "The reason that we have the hands-off handshakes is really a, 'Let's move through the halls during passing time, do it safely and efficiently.'"

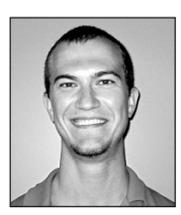
Wretman has made it obvious that instead of focusing on how to improve education, she would first like to address the more pressing issues. Hugging in school is a threat to both safety and efficiency, and this simply will not be tolerated. Lay down the law, Sheriff Wretman. Show today's youth that if they want to get their jolliness hugging and Hula-Hooping, they'll do it off school premises, thank you very much.

And that is just the half of it. When they're not hugging, they're plugged into their iPods, which is even worse! iPods are being banned not only because they can be used to cheat but also because they can lead to "social isolation." Of course it does! After long days of hugging and cheating, kids today just want to be by themselves and listen to this "music" in an effort to tune out teachers and the community. It only makes sense to ban them and suspend all students who refuse to give up their \$300 MP3 devices.

Between the hugs and the iPod anarchy, it is a miracle schools haven't been reduced to rubble all over the country. Rest assured though, with new rules and bans popping up, revoking any human aspect of a child, soon there will be order and schools will go back to functioning "safely and efficiently."

Pedal to the people

Amid the crazed, November elections, an important issue pedals by us. Cars and pedestrians. Try walking down a boulevard sidewalk any time of the day without being tensed up, and it's clear why so many people are stressed out. Barreling SUVs force pedestrians to pick the lesser of two evils. Either blare the iPod and risk blowing out eardrums or let the steady drone of engines drive you insane. I like to think that the men and women behind the wheel understand the unbridled power they have been privileged with. I fear this is not the case. At every crosswalk, I see weary pedestrians trying to peer beyond the tinted windows and dividers to see if the drivers are really monitoring their vehicles or merely monitoring the screens of their cell phones and the bowls of Cheerios in their laps. It does not matter whether pedestrian commuters involve putting a foot on the pavement or the pedal. We are losing to big, ugly four-wheeled death-dealers, and it looks as if it's going to get worse before it gets better.



JOHN LARUE

According to a 2000 census, 78.6 percent of Iowa commuters drove solo 18.5 minutes to and from work. Four percent walked, and fewer than 1 percent used "other means," such as a bicycles or jet packs. It's going to take lots of work to change the statewide trend of bouncing along in air-conditioned, gas-powered bliss to Jimmy Buffet's B-sides, but there may be some things we can do here in Iowa City. I have a few ideas, and most of them involve bicycles.

The first step is making alternative modes of commuting seem like a safe, viable option. Bicycle lanes would vastly improve the confidence of commuters on the road. Drivers need to learn that roads may have been created for them, but that doesn't mean they can disregard other vehicles. I've heard all the arguments against bicyclists. How they, "blow through stoplights and signs and don't pay attention to traffic laws." My response is simple. No matter what the situation or who is in the right or wrong, the car will always win. Period. Unless of course you're riding a 15,000-pound bicycle, which would be amazing.

Let's dream large and pretend the city of Iowa City gave cyclists the gift of spray-painted bicycle lanes. That doesn't necessarily mean people will stop driving. The city needs to make pedaling around town more lucrative. Folks may think Iowans are wholesome, but at heart, we're all throat-cut capitalists. Give people money not to drive their cars. I know, it sounds like a crazy idea, but Atlanta is already trying it out. It's giving alternative commuters \$3 a day to find some other way to get to work than by car. However nice the incentive would be, the depressing fact remains that if you were to ride your bike every work day a year, you would only make \$780 compared with the \$3,400 tax credit consumers who buy hybrid vehicles receive.

The two initiatives would improve the conditions for cyclists in the city, but I have a feeling some still may not be convinced. So here is the scare-you-straight version. Driving makes you fat and stressed out and lowers your life expectancy. As people continue to move to the suburbs for god knows what deluded time increasing. More driving means more traffic, parking enforcement, and stress. And stress causes heart disease. Which kills you.

Just ride a bicycle, and do your mind and body some good. After all, Daniel Behrman wrote in his book, *The Man Who Loved Bicycles*, "People whose life it is to take the joy out of other lives do not go around on bicycles, such people are too important for that. So the bike is accepted everywhere." ■

DI columnist John Larue will be biking all winter long unless he gets hit by a car. Then he'll probably stop. Because of an injury. But then he'll start again. Unless of course he's scared to. Then he probably won't. Email him at: john-b-larue@uiowa.edu

Letters

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Nite Ride needs expansion, not excision

Matt Restko (Letters, Nov. 6 *DI*) is correct to criticize Nite Ride on the basis of sexual discrimination, but he is wrong to suggest that the program should be eliminated. He complains that Nite Ride is funded with "student-activity money." In my three years at the UI, I haven't found a better use for such funds. I'd much rather use "student activity" for a safety service than, say, a Three Dog Night concert.

Nite Ride should continue to be funded, but its criteria for use should change.

Anyone, female or male, who feels endangered should be allowed to use the service. Besides women, there are other people who may feel threatened by a dark, solitary walk from the downtown area to their homes. Nite Ride should open to individuals who identify as members of

the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender community, individuals of ethnic or religious minority, teenagers, the elderly, and the disabled, among other groups who bear the brunt of harassment from mainstream society.

Restko is correct; Nite Ride currently operates on a discriminatory basis. The solution, however, is not to purge the Iowa City community of such a resource but rather to alter and reshape Nite Ride so that it truly serves all potential victims.

Natalie Ehalt
UI junior

Students vote for self-interest, not Iowa City's

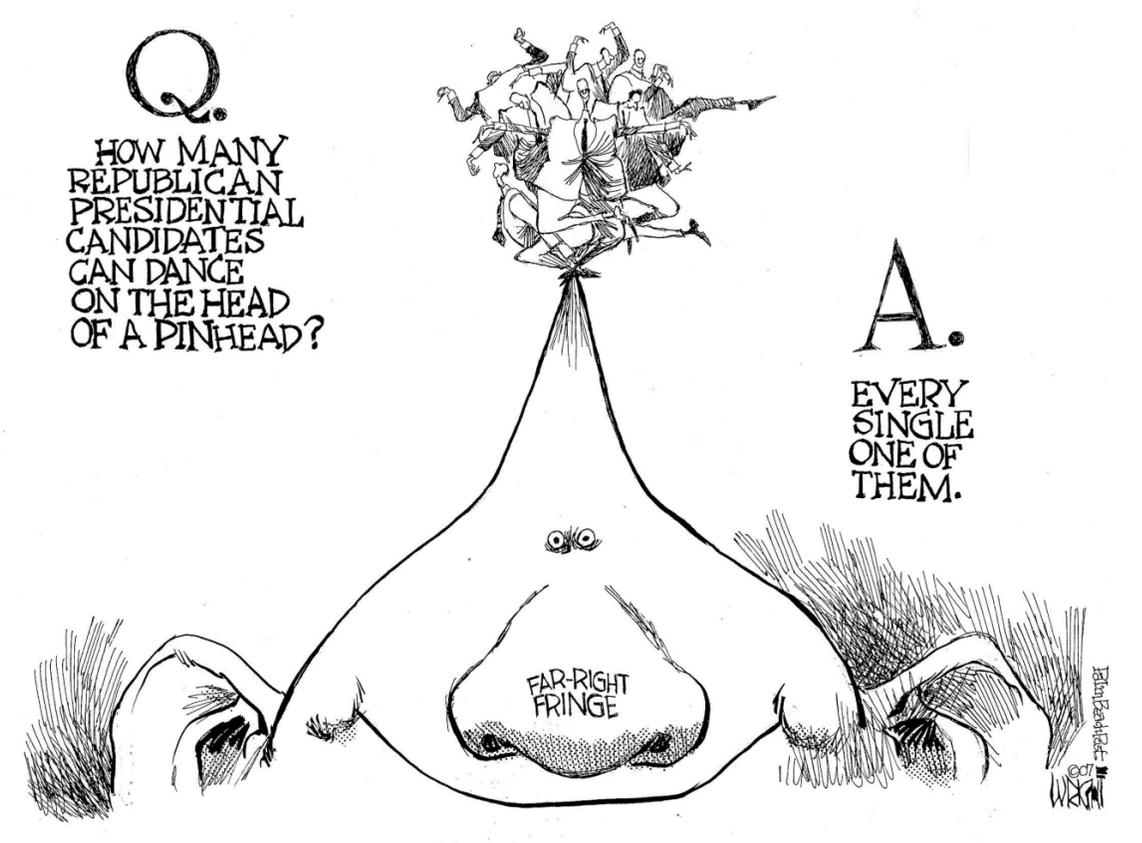
I am ecstatic that the UI students have shown they will now contribute to our

local political process with such fervor. We should be glad they cared enough to lead such campaigns as they did, demanding the satellite voting, accepting huge donations from drinking establishments, etc.

But what will the Student Health Initiative Task Force do next? Continue to raise issues? Or dissolve now that its only major initiative to date has passed? Will certain bar owners who have become the face of this issue continue to use it as a mask for their own obvious moneymaking interests or work to contribute in new ways to achieve an actual healthy and safe downtown? Were the students who so adamantly voted on the 21-ordinance informed about the other issues on the ballot, such as who would contribute to the actual leadership of the city, or the Police Citizen Review Board?

More importantly, how many of them will even remain in Iowa City long enough to see any effects of their vote on the condition of our town? Let's face it. Now that the university community members have proven they are willing to get involved in our local political processes, we residents can hold them accountable for future political involvement. If they want to look like they aren't just big rich children who came to school to whine about their "right" to party, they can prove they have some concern for other things in this town by staying involved. Students are a huge part of this community, but they aren't the only people who matter here. I am happy to have widespread student involvement in our elections, but now they'd better stay with us: Stay involved and stay safe.

Dan Peterson
UI graduate student



On the Spot

Do you think it is right to ban hugging in schools?



"No, because it's taking away their right to show their friendship."

Abby Betts
UI senior



"[It's] kind of ridiculous. It's how we show expression to each other."

Grayce Quigley
UI sophomore



"No, of course not, that's crazy! Human expression is necessary for human experience."

Mark Anthony Dingbaum
UI senior



"I don't see a problem with hugging, as long as it's appropriate."

Stacey Malkin
UI graduate student

Arts & Culture

Read all about *D*/reporter Anna Wiegenstein's inexplicable and insatiable love for Jay-Z on dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com, as she reacts to tonight's episode of "Storytellers," featuring none other than Young Jov.

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ft(The Shadow Government) to release new record

After two years of toiling over new songs, Iowa City band ft(The Shadow Government) will release a new record Saturday at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St. The new effort, *The Black and White Album*, fuses elements of noise rock and melodic vocals.

"We started writing and recording about two years ago, and over time, we've scrapped or rewritten most of that," vocalist, technician, and Iowa City resident Luke Tweedy said. "Eventually, we ponied up our own cash and just recorded most of the record in our own home studios."

Besides the home recording, the band recorded parts of the album at producer Mike Lust's studio, Phantom Manor, and most of the drum work was recorded at Steve Albin's Electrical Audio in Chicago.

The cover of *The Black and White Album* displays the White House as the head of a creature with eight sprawling tentacles — an overtly political message.

"All of us have different political opinions," Tweedy said. "Despite that, we all agree that the country is headed in the wrong direction, and that's a lot of what the album is about — recognizing those problems."

Scenester Credentials is releasing the vinyl version of *The Black and White Album*, available at the concert on Saturday. Matt Show, who runs distribution for Scenester, has known members of the band for years and was involved in the 2006 project *Guns of August*, which was the first Scenester release that sold out, selling 500 copies.

"I get really excited when I see the guys perform," he said. "They're just crazy, and Saturday promises to be a good show."

The CD version of *The Black and White Album* will be released later this month by distributor Modern Radio.

— by Nathan Ley

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Kimberly Akimbo

When: 8 p.m. today, with additional performances through Nov. 16
Where: Unitarian-Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.
Admission: \$12

Kimberly Akimbo opens

Iowa City resident theater company, Dreamwell Theatre, will perform the latest in its series of plays this fall with this weekend's production of *Kimberly Akimbo*.

Director Brian Tanner said the company "has been wanting to do the play for a while."

"It has a lot going for it," said Tanner, who has been involved with Dreamwell for the past six years. The show's appeal, he said, comes largely from *Akimbo's* themes tying in well with the company's own goals.

"We've always tried to be a theater that pushes the envelope," he said. "The characters in this play are trying to find themselves, so it seems to work with our idea about a theater of exploration."

Written in 2000 by Pulitzer-Prize-winning playwright David Lindsay-Abaire, the play tells the story of titular protagonist, Kimberly, who is afflicted with progeria, or "advanced aging disorder." At the age of 16, she's physically reached the end of her lifespan.

The dark comedy follows Kimberly's exploits dealing with her own dysfunctional family, not to mention the obvious hardships of looking like a retiree as a high-school sophomore.

"The title comes from an anagram of her name," Tanner said. "So the idea is that you can arrange things in the show and make them your own."

— by Anna Wiegenstein

Gang film comes to IC

With recent scenes from LA-based film *Por Vida* being filmed around campus, students are finding the opportunity to work with Hollywood actors and producers.

By Cole Cheney
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City may not be known for gangs or Hollywood, but a little of both are coming to the Midwestern town. *Por Vida*, a new film written and directed by Alan Jacobs, recently wrapped up preliminary filming on the UI campus, using students as crew members.

"We are not actually shooting the film yet," said Scott Alvarez, *Por Vida* producer. "The students who helped with the film were actually part of a test run, giving us a sense of the area and people."

He added that the crew would return to film more scenes in the near future. According to the Internet Movie Database, the film is projected to open sometime in 2008.

Por Vida tells the story of high-school gangster Esther, who hustled, fought, and ruled the streets of South Central with her underage posse. Her life was a pit of violent depravity until her teacher said she has the talent to get a second chance at the UI's Youth Writer Conference. Based on a true story, the film will not only bring attention to the UI's creative-writing program, it has given students the chance to work with the crew as "scout" actors.

"The whole crew, Alan Jacobs included, treated us great. They made sure we



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen Thomas Speake and Christina Roth on Tuesday visit Quinton's Bar & Deli, one of the locations used during the preliminary filming of *Por Vida*. Speake and Roth found out about the opportunity to work as scout actors through their UI acting classes.

were always accommodated with food, coffee, whatever," said UI freshman Christina Roth, who heard about the opportunity through her UI acting professor. "There is a scene on the IMU bridge where the main character and I walk separate and then end up side-by-side. The funny part was that the scene was for summer so every time someone with a beanie or coat walked by, we had to reshoot."

In addition to the scenic

bridges, other filming locations included Quinton's, the Java House, and dorm rooms in Burge.

With Danny Glover and Snoop Dogg featured in the cast, the movie has caught the attention of stars and fans alike with its stance on America's gang scene. Snoop Dogg reportedly got involved because he liked the idea of getting a second chance — a theme that runs throughout the script, Jacobs said. In

addition to *Por Vida*, he also wrote and directed 2002's *American Gun*, which was actor James Coburn's last movie before his death.

"We are looking forward to coming back and filming," Jacobs said. "I first thought that the film would speak to urban America and hopefully take away the glorification that the media puts on gang life."

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Turning bluegrass into jamgrass

Combining elements of different genres, Chicago-based bluegrass band Cornmeal will perform today at the Yacht Club in a 'coming home'-esque show.

By Cole Cheney
THE DAILY IOWAN

Riding a wave of bluegrass tours through Iowa City — Emmitt Nershi, The Gilded Bats, and Burlington Street Bluegrass, to mention a few — Chicago-based quintet Cornmeal, performing tonight, is likely the most accessible, regardless of musical taste.

Eight years in the making, Chicago-based Jamgrass/Rock-a-Billy band Cornmeal expertly blends the tradition of bluegrass with the progressive styles of rock and jam bands. Emblematic of the relation rock and bluegrass share, banjo rarely resonates well with the drum set. Yet somehow, the prowess the band shares with both genres makes it work.

"I started out on the electric rock bass," said now-upright bassist Chris Gangi. "By our having a true rock set, it provides a backbone that most bluegrass groups don't have. Being a bassist, I can really wander and experiment."

Gangi and his bandmates will take the stage at 9 p.m. today at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. The show will also be a reunion of sorts, because some of the members are former UI students.

"Each guy is really nice and always says how much he shares with Iowa City," said Yacht Club owner Scott

CONCERT

Cornmeal, with Electric Junction

When: 9 p.m. today
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
Admission: \$7



Kading. "These guys are sort of the local band that 'made it big.' It's a great chance for us to show our appreciation of them."

Playing off its name, the band got its first break after releasing the album *In the Kitchen* in 2001. After that, the band relocated to Chicago, now

its home base.

"We acknowledge some Iowa City roots, but Chicago has claimed [the group] as its own," said Michael Price, a Chicago resident who has followed the band for years. "The beauty of [the band's] set is that I can take my kids to it without them begging to go home. High energy is a good way to put it."

Vigor comes through in nearly every song the band plays, as the members improvise each concert to their liking. More than 72 downloadable Cornmeal concerts are available online at the Live Music Archive, an amount that can attest to the group's versatility.

"In the beginning, we constantly made excuses for our sound blending and bending, using claims like, 'Well, to reach a wider audience ...' or 'To break through...' to justify what we did," Gangi said. "Now, there are no explanations. Bluegrass and music in general have always been adaptations of the styles before it. There are those caught in the past, and those that push and contort [the music]."

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STAFF FAVORITES

5 FAMILY-THEME FILMS



MERYN FLUKER

The month of November means pumpkin pie, a week-long vacation, and family bonding. *Daily Iowan* reporter Meryn Fluker counts down her favorite family-theme films just in time for Turkey Day.

1. *The Godfather*—

Everything I ever needed to learn about family, I learned from Michael Corleone. This classic set the standard for Mafia flicks, and Diane Keaton never looked so good. A word of advice: "Leave the gun, take the cannoli."

2. *Father of the Bride*—

I hope when my dad hears of my impending nuptials, he's as frazzled as Steve Martin. This 1991 remake rules over the original for a number of reasons, none more important than the heavy use of the song "My Girl" during the father-daughter basketball scenes.

3. *Mommie Dearest*—

This movie is the true story of Christina Crawford, daughter of legendary actress Joan Crawford. Faye Dunaway's performance is so scary and convincing you'd swear she was Joan Crawford reincarnated. *Mommie Dearest* also contains one of the greatest lines in cinema history: "No wire hangers! Ever!"

4. *Little Miss Sunshine*—

Audiences tend to have one of two approaches to watching this Oscar winner: either your family is exactly like the Hoovers, or you just wish they were. The movie boasts one of the strongest acting ensembles in the past few years, and Abigail Breslin steals the show as adorable beauty queen hopeful Olive. The film also contains one of the funniest dance scenes of all time.

5. *The Family Stone*—

Rounding out my devotion for Diane Keaton — who scored three entries on the list — this recent classic has all the great elements of a family movie: heartbreak, illness, and Christmas. Luke Wilson and Dermot Mulroney are enough to make the film worth it, but what really strikes a chord is the contrast of comedic dialogue against a more dramatic subplot.



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Dealer: O.J., others burst into room

LAS VEGAS (AP) — One of two memorabilia dealers allegedly robbed by O.J. Simpson testified Thursday that the former football star burst into a hotel room with a handful of other men, including one wielding a gun, and carried off hundreds of collectors' items.

Bruce Fromong said he had expected to meet with an anonymous buyer on Sept. 13, when Simpson arrived and shouted that the items belonged to him.

"O.J. was screaming, 'This is all my s---. This all belongs to me. You stole this from me. Let's pack up. Let's get out of here,'" Fromong said.

Simpson, 60, and two co-defendants are charged with robbery, kidnapping, and other offenses. Thursday's hearing was to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to take them to trial.

House passes Pentagon budget; war funding still at issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday approved a big boost in the Pentagon's non-war budget for President Bush's signature, even as a spending bill containing far smaller increases for health and education programs headed toward a certain veto.

The confluence of the votes reflected Bush's dominant position in the year-end budget battle pitting the White House against Democrats controlling Congress. The \$471 billion defense budget — awarding the Pentagon with a 9 percent, \$40 billion budget increase — passed the House by a 400-15 vote. A Senate vote could quickly follow.

At the same time, House Democrats had little hope of winning a veto-proof margin on the health, education, and job-training bill, a top party priority.

The Pentagon bill only funds core department operations, omitting Bush's \$196 billion request for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan,

except for an almost \$12 billion infusion for new troop vehicles that are resistant to roadside bombs.

The House-Senate Pentagon measure is Bush's top priority in the budget endgame consuming so much time and energy on Capitol Hill. It would be the first of 12 appropriations bills for the budget year that began Oct. 1 to be signed into law.

Stars shine on writers' picket lines

NEW YORK (AP) — Julianne Moore schmoozed with Nora Ephron. Robin Williams chatted up David Duchovny. Richard Belzer walked one dog and toted another in a zippered bag.

Film festival? Premiere?

No, it was the picket line in front of Time Warner Center on Thursday, the fourth day of a strike by TV and film writers over getting a share of new media profits.

No new negotiations have been scheduled on the main sticking points between the Writers Guild of America and producers: payments from DVDs and shows offered on the Internet.

"They claim there's no money in the Internet," said Williams, one of about 80 people carrying picket signs at the Time Warner offices. "That's a shell game."

He added, "Without the writers, I don't got anything to say except for interviews, where I'm allowed to riff."

In Los Angeles, Ray Romano took bagels, fruit and orange juice to strikers outside the landmark gate at Paramount Studios. He said Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who relied on writers for memorable lines during his movie career, should help get stalled contract talks restarted.

"I'll be back" — somebody wrote that. He didn't make that up," Romano said.

Musharraf: Pakistan to hold elections

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf yielded to pressure from the United



John Locher, pool/Associated Press

O.J. Simpson (right) talks to his lawyer, Yale Galanter, in a courtroom during Simpson's preliminary hearing in Las Vegas on Thursday.

States on Thursday and said Pakistan will hold parliamentary elections by mid-February, just a month later than originally planned.

But the military leader showed no sign of letting up on his political foes, reportedly arresting more than 800 supporters of opposition leader Benazir Bhutto before dawn in an effort to head off a major anti-government demonstration set for today.

The White House hailed its ally's

election pledge, but Bhutto denounced his announcement as "vague" and demanded Musharraf give up his second post as army chief within a week. She said the mass protest would go ahead despite warnings it could be targeted by suicide bombers.

Bhutto is leader of Pakistan's biggest party, and her decision to join in anti-government protests was another blow for Musharraf, who has

seen his popularity slide this year amid growing resentment of military rule and increasing violence by Islamic militants.

Poll: Giuliani strong 2nd choice of conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rudy Giuliani is doing so well among conservatives that even those who don't

back his presidential bid turn to him in strong numbers when asked to name their second choice, an Associated Press-Ipsos poll showed Thursday.

In the latest evidence of the former New York mayor's strength among the Republican Party's right wing, one-third of the conservatives supporting his rivals made him their pick when asked to choose an alternative, considerably more than anyone else.

Bernanke says economy to slow

By Martin Crutsinger
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Thursday that economic growth will slow noticeably in coming months while surging oil costs will raise inflation pressures. But he said the economy is nowhere close to the stagflation nightmare of the 1970s and he predicted an economic rebound by mid-2008.

Testifying before the Joint Economic Committee, Bernanke acknowledged a host of problems facing the economy, from a deeper-than-expected housing slump to a lingering credit crunch and now sharply rising oil prices and a falling value of the dollar, both of which increase inflation threats.

Bernanke stressed that the central bank, which has cut a key interest rate twice over the past two months, was closely watching developments and would be prepared to respond as needed. However, he stressed that the central bank believes economic risks are roughly balanced at present between the threat of weaker growth and higher inflation.

That was the stance the Fed took last week when it trimmed its federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other, by a quarter-point to 4.5 percent following a bolder half-point cut in September.

The Fed sent a clear signal that last week's rate cut may be all that is needed to deal with the economy's problems, a disclosure that sent financial markets into a slump that has deepened as a number of corporate giants — including General Motors, Citicorp, and Merrill Lynch — have announced huge losses in recent days.

"The stock market had been hoping that the Fed chairman would hold out some promise of another rate cut but instead, he emphasized the risks of

inflation," said David Jones, the chief economist at DMJ Advisors.

After falling by as much as 200 points, the Dow Jones industrial average closed out another difficult trading session down 33.73 points at 13,266.29. That decline followed a 360.92-point plunge on Wednesday, which had been the third drop of more than 350 points in the past month.

Economists said Bernanke's noncommittal tone on further rate cuts could have been influenced by worries about a sharp decline in the value of the dollar against other currencies, a fall that has accelerated since the Fed began cutting rates. Lower U.S. interest rates make foreigners less interested in holding dollar-denominated assets such as stocks and bonds.

But many analysts said they were still looking for the central bank to cut rates again in December or January, because they believe the economy will have slowed so much by that time that the Fed will need to boost activity to prevent a recession.

"Bernanke may not have his finger on the easing trigger, but he likely won't hesitate to squeeze again if ... the economy weakens more than anticipated," said Sal Guatieri, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets.

Bernanke said he and his colleagues believe economic activity will "slow noticeably in the fourth quarter" compared with the 3.9 percent pace of the third quarter, reflecting the impact of higher energy prices, tighter credit, and continuing weakness in housing will have on consumer spending. Many analysts believe growth could be as weak as 1.5 percent in the current quarter.

"Growth was seen as remaining sluggish during the first part of next year, then strengthening as the effects of tighter credit and the housing correction begin to wane," Bernanke said.

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Soccer loses
tournament match

The Iowa soccer team's season came to an end Thursday afternoon with a 3-1 loss to top-seeded Penn State in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament in Minneapolis.

Aubrey Aden-Buie — whose lone goal edged the Hawkeyes, 1-0, on Oct. 19 — struck again on Thursday, giving sixth-ranked Penn State an early lead and forcing the Hawkeyes to play from behind for much of the game.

Iowa's goal came off the foot of forward Keli McLaughlin. In the 60th minute, the freshman from Alsip, Ill., took a pass from Kelsie Full and launched a rocket from 18 yards out that landed just inside the far post.

McLaughlin's first collegiate goal cut the deficit to one, but Penn State answered just four minutes later with its third goal of the match.

Iowa finishes a successful 2007 campaign at 8-8-4, highlighted by a record six-game winning streak and its first tournament berth since 2001.

"[The Hawkeyes] should be really proud of what they accomplished this year," Rainey said. "We took a huge step forward with our program."

— by Sam Martin

V-ball hopes to
end skid

The Hawkeye volleyball team will wrap up a four-game road trip hoping to stanch the bleeding of a 10-match losing streak.

The Band-Aids and gauze will need to be applied in the state of Indiana when the squad takes on Purdue (14-11, 7-7) and Indiana (14-12, 5-9) this weekend.

Both Big Ten foes knocked off Iowa in their first meetings, but in different situations.

Indiana rallied from a 2-0 deficit to crush the Hawkeyes' spirits in the conference-opener on Sept. 21, while Purdue prevailed in straight games the following night against the disheartened squad in Iowa City.

The match Saturday night against the Hoosiers was moved up an hour to 5 p.m. to accommodate Indiana fans interested in attending the men's basketball game at 7 p.m.

— by Eric Mandel

RECRUITING

Hawks extend
offer to hot QB

Earlier this week, head coach Kirk Ferentz extended a scholarship offer to B.J. Daniels, the No. 6 dual-threat quarterback in the class of 2008, according to rivals.com.

The Tallahassee, Fla., native, who runs a 4.55-second 40-yard dash, passed for 1,153 yards and 13 touchdowns while rushing for 548 yards and six touchdowns last year at Lincoln High School.

The 6-1, 203-pound quarterback would be the Iowa's fourth recruit from Florida and its first quarterback in the class of 2008, should he decide to commit.

— by Scott Miller

TV TODAY

College Football

Rutgers at Army, 7 p.m., ESPN2

NBA

Denver at Washington, 7 p.m., ESPN

Cleveland at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m., ESPN



MINNESOTA (1-9, 0-6) AT IOWA (5-5, 3-4) 11:07 A.M., KINNICK STADIUM, TV: BIG TEN NETWORK, RADIO: KXIC 800 AM



Hawkeyes need 1 more

By Brendan Stiles
THE DAILY IOWAN

One of the most memorable moments in the Iowa-Minnesota football rivalry came in 2002, when Iowa fans stormed onto the Metrodome turf and attempted to carry off the Gophers' goalposts

A win over rival Minnesota on Saturday at Kinnick would make Iowa bowl eligible.

after the Hawkeyes capped off a perfect 8-0 season in Big Ten play.

At that very same setting last year, the emotions switched sidelines. Minnesota defeated Iowa, 34-24, to retain possession of the

coveted Floyd of Rosedale as well as end a five-game losing streak in the border war.

The image of Golden Gopher players taking the rivalry trophy away from Iowa's sideline

last November hasn't left the minds of any Hawkeyes.

"We all remember what it was like when Minnesota ran to our sideline to get Floyd last year, so

SEE MINNESOTA, 3B

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IOWA 79, MISSOURI WESTERN 56

Hoopsters dump Griffons



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye center JoAnn Hamlin jostles for a rebound against Missouri Western forward Jill Johnson in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Griffons, 79-56, in their last exhibition before the regular season opens on Nov. 11.

By Diane Hendrickson
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's basketball team has finished its tune-ups, and now must be ready to improve on its 14-16 finish last year. The Hawkeyes took their second exhibition win in as many games against Missouri

The Hawkeyes upended Western Missouri, their final exhibition opponent, at home Thursday night, 79-56.

Western, 79-56, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday night.

Iowa's inexperience playing zone defense was obvious in the first exhibition, a 73-51

win over Nebraska-Omaha.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to an early lead while playing its typical man-to-man coverage, only to be outscored after

switching to zone. This game, however, the squad shut down a fiery Missouri Western team after the shift.

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, 3B

IOWA (0-0) VS. IDAHO STATE (0-0)

TODAY, AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 8:05 P.M., BIG TEN NETWORK, RADIO: KXIC 800 AM

Lickliter era
starts for real

The Hawkeyes look to make it 30-consecutive season-opening victories when they host Idaho State tonight.

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the Hawkeyes tip off their regular season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight, first-year coach Todd Lickliter won't be leaning on Tony Freeman's crutches as an excuse for turnovers, sloppy play, or a slow start against Idaho State.

After all, it won't matter to the visiting Bengals that Iowa's leading returning scorer is out at least a month with a broken foot. Or that the Hawkeyes' active roster is a paper-saving 10 players long.

Neither will they care that the Hawks, limited to only two hours of organized practice a week in

the preseason, are still adjusting on the fly to the schemes and the expectations of a new coaching staff.

Ready or not, the tip-off to the new era of Hawkeye basketball starts today at 8:05 p.m.

"I've told the guys it's no longer make believe, it's for real," Lickliter said Tuesday.

Projecting a starting lineup of three guards and two forwards for the second week in a row, Lickliter's injury-shortened Hawkeyes hope to use their size and a strong emphasis on team defense to hold the Bengals at bay in their first official game this season.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 3B



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye forward Kurt Looby (right) drives to the hoop during the Hawkeyes' opening exhibition game against Simpson in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 1. Iowa will open the regular season at 8:05 p.m. today against Idaho State

Field
hockey
faces BU

The Big Ten champion Iowa field-hockey team gets No. 11 Boston University on Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

The theater that is the NCAA Tournament has produced more tearjerkers than comedies for the Iowa field-hockey team.

With a 24-19 record in the tournament and one Final Four appearance in the last decade, the Hawkeyes open on the national stage matched up with three-peat American East champion Boston University in Storrs, Conn.

Since 1991, Iowa is 7-0 overall against Boston. But the Terriers (17-5) are ridden with challenges.

Puppies don't make it into the NCAA Tournament.

"They have some experience up front. They have some returning starters from last year that are very fast and very skilled, too," coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "We'll have to play on top of our game to be successful."

BU has managed to topple four teams ranked in the top 20, with seniors Sarah Shute and Pam Spuehler piloting the Terriers' attack, combining for 26 goals this season.

Additionally, on a team offensively leading its conference in shots, points, and goals — averaging slightly under three per game — scorers are bountiful throughout the Boston University lineup.

Forwards Hayley Hamada and Gabby Hajjar don't lag behind, totaling 19 goals.

But the two-time Big Ten champions boast offense as well in midfielder Lauren Pfeiffer, who has amassed 15 goals and eight assists.

The Hawkeyes also have juniors Katie Naughton and Roz Ellis, who trail Pfeiffer in goals with nine and eight respectively, which has earned Iowa an average of 3.13 goals per game.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 3B

Griesbaum
Iowa coach



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	9	4	0	1.000	355	147
New England	4	4	0	.500	130	156
N.Y. Jets	1	8	0	.111	159	228
Miami	0	8	0	.000	166	244
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	7	1	0	.875	244	126
Tennessee	6	2	0	.750	165	124
Jacksonville	5	3	0	.625	155	151
Houston	4	5	0	.444	203	226
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	222	98
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	227	233
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500	131	157
Cincinnati	2	6	0	.250	198	244
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	4	4	0	.500	124	146
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	189	164
Denver	3	5	0	.375	126	227
Oakland	2	6	0	.250	152	177

Nashville	7	7	1	15	40	44
St. Louis	7	6	0	14	33	30
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	10	5	0	20	50	41
Minnesota	9	4	2	20	41	34
Calgary	6	7	2	15	47	52
Vancouver	7	8	0	14	39	45
Edmonton	5	10	1	11	36	55
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	7	7	2	16	44	44
San Jose	7	7	1	15	35	38
Anaheim	6	9	3	15	39	49
Phoenix	7	7	0	14	40	41
Los Angeles	7	8	0	14	46	47

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 Tampa Bay 5, Carolina 1
 New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 1
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Montreal 2, Boston 1
 Washington 4, Ottawa 1
 Phoenix 5, Dallas 2
 Vancouver 3, Calgary 2
Today's Games
 Toronto at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
 Columbus at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 San Jose at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
 Colorado at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press
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Team	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Boston	3	0	1.000	—	
New Jersey	4	1	.800	—	
New York	2	1	.667	1 1/2	
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	2 1/2	
Toronto	2	3	.400	2 1/2	
Southeast	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Orlando	4	1	.800	—	
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1 1/2	
Charlotte	2	2	.500	1 1/2	
Miami	0	4	.000	3 1/2	
Washington	0	4	.000	3 1/2	
Central	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Detroit	3	1	.750	—	
Indiana	3	1	.750	—	
Chicago	2	2	.500	1	
Cleveland	2	3	.400	1 1/2	
Chicago	1	4	.200	2 1/2	

By The Associated Press
WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Southwest	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Dallas	4	1	.800	—	
Houston	4	1	.800	—	
New Orleans	4	1	.800	—	
San Antonio	4	1	.800	—	
Memphis	1	2	.333	2	
Northeast	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Utah	3	2	.600	—	
Denver	2	3	.400	1	
Portland	1	3	.250	1 1/2	
Minnesota	0	3	.000	2	
Seattle	0	5	.000	3	
Pacific	W	L	T	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	4	0	1.000	—	
Phoenix	3	2	.600	1 1/2	
L.A. Lakers	2	2	.500	2	
Sacramento	1	3	.250	3	
Golden State	0	5	.000	4 1/2	

Thursday's Games
 New Jersey 87, Washington 85
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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic Division	W	L <td>OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td></td>	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Philadelphia	9	6	0	18	44	36
N.Y. Rangers	8	7	0	16	31	28
N.Y. Islanders	8	4	0	16	36	37
Pittsburgh	7	7	1	15	46	48
New Jersey	6	8	2	14	36	45
Northeast	W	L	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Ottawa	13	2	0	26	51	31
Montreal	9	3	3	21	48	36
Boston	7	6	2	16	34	36
Toronto	15	7	3	15	53	62
Buffalo	6	7	1	13	43	45
Southwest	W	L	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Carolina	9	4	3	21	59	42
Tampa Bay	7	8	1	15	49	52
Florida	7	9	0	14	42	48
Washington	6	9	1	13	38	43
Atlanta	6	9	0	12	39	58

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Central	W	L	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA</td> </td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Detroit	12	2	1	25	52	33
Columbus	8	4	2	18	38	28
Chicago	8	7	0	16	44	45

COMMENTARY

'Bad' Gophers

By Alex Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN

I can tell you pretty easily why Iowa's going to crush the Golden Gophers. Come to think of it, I can boil all the many reasons down into two very simple, accurate words: Minnesota's bad.

Real bad. You know, saying it like that wouldn't be too nice, but it's too late for kind words because the truth hurts, and I have more numbers than a Swiss Bank account to back my bold words.

The Gophers are not only last in the Big Ten in scoring and total defense, they are also last in all of college football in total defense, giving up 548.5 yards per game and are 112th in scoring defense at 37.8 points allowed per game. Minnesota's pass defense and rush defense — which are both bottom in the Big Ten — rank 118th and 115th respectively.

To put it nicely, it's easier to get a first down on the Gophers by running offensive plays than it is to get a fresh set by virtue of receiving the opening kickoff of any given half — Minnesota gives up 25.3 first downs per game.

Seriously, when I look at the stats, I can't help but wonder if the Gopher defenders are a bunch of second-graders. It's as if they have a gym teacher trying to teach them to do the forward summersault, but the kids keep rolling

backward. As if first down and second down even matter to Minnesota's opponents — the Gophers allow 45.2 percent success on third-down conversions and 71.4 percent on fourth down. Eighty of their 253 first downs given up have come on third and fourth down — that's 32 percent of all first downs allowed by the metallic rodents. It's just too easy.

Another pathetic figure for you, Hawkeye corner Charles Godfrey has as many interceptions (five) as the entire Minnesota team. Whenever the Gophers drop any number of defensive backs into deep zones, whether it's one, two, three or four, I think the best name for it would be Cover Zero. It's like the defenders aren't even there.

After completing six passes for more than 20 yards a week ago, I can't imagine Christensen having much difficulty in the vertical air attack. And don't expect any giveaways by the Hawks — tomorrow's game features the Big Ten's top- and bottom-ranked teams in turnover margin. The Hawkeyes are first in the conference at plus-11, while the lowly Gophers are last.

Inside the walls of Kinnick against a hot Iowa offense, the poor buck-toothed fur balls from Minneapolis are going to suffer their 10th loss of the season in 11 games.

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Michigan at Wisconsin	MICHIGAN — Wolverines may make improbable run to the roses.	WISCONSIN — Choke time for Lloyd Carr.	MICHIGAN — This won't be close. Not even three scores.	MICHIGAN — Lloyd Carr's record against Wisconsin speaks for itself.	MICHIGAN — Showdown set for Columbus.	WISCONSIN — Wolverines suddenly Mush-again.	MICHIGAN — Wolverines continue hot streak against Badgers.
Auburn at Georgia	GEORGIA — Dawgs are on a roll.	GEORGIA — Dawgs keep on keepin' on.	GEORGIA — You gotta like that "L" they hung on Florida.	AUBURN — Tigers have dominated this rivalry as of late.	AUBURN — Upset in Athens.	GEORGIA — I can't get Georgia off my mind. Must be the Waters-Freyer Effect.	GEORGIA — Offense too powerful for Auburn.
Florida at South Carolina	FLORIDA — Not much Spurrier can do here.	FLORIDA — Tebow 4 Heisman campaign surges.	FLORIDA — Ol' Ball Coach still haunted by his former haunt.	FLORIDA — Gators' special teams haunts South Carolina, again.	FLORIDA — Gators win Spurrier Bowl.	FLORIDA — Gamecocks more gacky than game.	SOUTH CAROLINA — Spurrier's always good for an upset.
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USC at Cal	USC — I don't trust bears.	CAL — Cal bears USC behind DeShaun Jackson.	CAL — Maybe Carroll won't be so arrogant now ... doubtful.	USC — Trojans are undefeated in November under Pete Carroll.	USC — Cal's in a tailspin.	USC — Un-Bear-able lite-ness of being.	USC — USC explodes back into its normal dominance.
Arizona State at UCLA	ARIZONA ST. — Sun Devils rebound from last week's loss.	ARIZONA ST. — Only because Jack Elway picked Arizona St. over the 'Clones.	ARIZONA ST. — Bruins scorched by Sun Devils.	ARIZONA ST. — This depends on which UCLA team shows up.	ARIZONA ST. — Sun Devils bounce back.	ARIZONA ST. — I also enjoy Deviled eggs. Deviled Bruins, too.	ARIZONA ST. — Devils push the sun back up in the sky.
Wake Forest at Clemson	CLEMSON — Tigers run around and through Wake.	CLEMSON — Only cure for my fever is more Clemson.	CLEMSON — Well, at least Wake can stop playing for AP's votes.	CLEMSON — James Davis and C.J. Spiller are game changers.	CLEMSON — No Clemson collapse this year.	CLEMSON — Wake, Wake, don't tell me.	CLEMSON — Death Valley too much of a task for Demon Deacons.

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MINNESOTA
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we'll definitely use that as motivation this year," sophomore center Rafael Eubanks said.

Entering this year's battle with the neighbors from the north, Iowa knows exactly what's at stake when it takes the field for an 11:07 a.m. kickoff.

A victory over Minnesota on Saturday, and the Hawkeyes will not only reach the six-win mark needed to become bowl-eligible but also regain possession itself of the pig known as Floyd.

A loss to the 1-9 Golden Gophers, however, and Iowa could probably kiss any bowl hopes goodbye, even if the Hawkeyes win next week against Western Michigan.

The Hawkeyes enter this contest riding a two-game winning streak after victories over Michigan State and Northwestern, both of the comeback variety. Meanwhile, the Golden Gophers come in on an eight-

game losing streak, with the team's lone win occurring on Sept. 8 in triple overtime over Miami (Ohio).

But even with the Gophers' struggles, no one on the Hawkeyes is taking them lightly. "I think their record doesn't show exactly the way that their team is," Eubanks said. "I think they've been in a lot of close games this year and just been on the wrong end of it."

"We've certainly have had our share of close games that haven't been on our side."

One thing to also keep in mind about Minnesota is that it has a first-year head coach in former Illinois tight end Tim Brewster, who took over in January for Glen Mason. Brewster is looking forward to his first coaching encounter against the black and gold.

"To go and play at Kinnick Stadium, playing a team that's on a roll a little bit and feeling good, trying to get itself in a position to get to a bowl game, for us it's a tremendous challenge," Brewster said at his weekly press conference in Minneapolis.

Under Brewster's guidance, Minnesota has installed a new spread-coast offense this season. With freshman quarterback Adam Weber at the helm, the Gophers' offensive attack has fared decently.

On the other hand, the defense has been far from superb. Ranked dead last nationally, the Gophers have surrendered a minimum of 30 points in nine of their 10 contests this season. The entire Minnesota defense also has a grand total of seven sacks and five interceptions through 10 games.

But while Minnesota seems inept defensively, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz feels it should be a compelling match-up with each team going strength against strength, as well as weakness against weakness.

"I think the way we're built right now, it's fair to say we'll be unpredictable again for two more weeks, certainly this week," Ferentz said.

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Field hockey faces BU

FIELD HOCKEY
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What Iowa does not have a lot of, though, is NCAA experience. But the Hawkeyes say making it to last year's tournament was enough.

"We went to the NCAAs when I was a freshman, and it was the first time anybody on that team had been to the tournament," senior back Kadi Sichel said. "When we went last year, there were only three of us who had been to the NCAAs before."

"Now this year, with the majority of the team returning and a lot of us already having that experience under our belt,

"There are many members of the team that are just not satisfied, hardly ever. We're constantly looking for perfection, but never quite achieving it."

— **Caroline Blaum, junior forward**

there's going to be a much different approach."

Iowa has to go through two conference champions to end a 20-year drought.

Should the Hawkeyes defeat Boston, they would have to overcome either Massachusetts or Connecticut to get to next weekend's Final Four in College Park, Md.

"I think the major goal that no one wants to say until the end of the day is in the back of

our minds that the University of Iowa is overdue for some serious success," junior forward Caroline Blaum said. "This team in particular is really motivated in making change and wanting to progress."

"There are many members of the team that are just not satisfied, hardly ever. We're constantly looking for perfection, but never quite achieving it."

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Women polish off Griffons



Peter Klopfenstein / The Daily Iowan

Dance-team members reach for the ball as it bounces out of bounds in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday during the Hawks' 79-56 win over Missouri Western. The game marked the last Hawkeye exhibition match before the women's basketball team opens the season against Dartmouth on Nov. 11.

WOMEN'S HOOPS
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"I thought I saw improvement from Game 1 to Game 2, especially in our zone rebounding and our zone defense," coach Lisa Bluder said. "I thought we made progress in the last week."

The Hawkeyes outrebounded Missouri Western 47-29 and forced 20 turnovers while limiting the hot-shooting team to a 34.6 percent field-goal percentage.

In the first half, the Griffons showed why they're ranked 17th in Division II, outthrusting Iowa on both ends of the court, pushing the tempo and keeping the game close.

But the Hawkeyes' 15-5 run midway through the first period — a stretch that included five Missouri Western

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— **Lisa Bluder, Iowa coach**

turnovers — put the game out of reach. The Griffons, led by Chemia Woods' 18-point performance, couldn't crack the double-digit lead.

Bluder once again used her bench liberally, spreading out the minutes for a team facing three games in the next week and still searching for its best lineup. Center Megan Skouby led the Hawkeyes with 14 points and eight rebounds, and Wendy Ausdemore added 10 and six.

"I think we'll definitely be 10 deep," the eighth-year head coach said. "I think we have a legitimate backup at every

position. This is the first time we've had this luxury."

Iowa will open its regular season at home on Nov. 11 against Dartmouth, a team the mirror image of Missouri Western.

"This was a great prep for us," Bluder said. "They run the same — basically — stuff offensively, they just set more screens with it. And also, they're very similar defensively. So this was as good a preparation as we could ask for in our opener."

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IOWA SPORTS

Men's tennis heads to Big Ten singles

The Iowa men's tennis team is prepared to leave it all on the court this weekend as it begins play at the Big Ten singles championships in Ann Arbor, Mich. — the Hawks' final competition of the fall season.

The three-week layoff from competition since Iowa competed in

Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals on Oct. 21 has given head coach Steve Houghton time to drill his players while keeping them in a match-play mindset.

"The first two weeks, we did a lot of individual stuff, a lot of conditioning stuff and mixed in a few sets," Houghton said. "This current week, we've played sets — just a lot of single sets — to get back into the flow

of competing."

The Hawkeyes have five players in Saturday's main draw.

Seniors Bart van Monsjou and J.P. Ritchie, junior Christian Bierich, and sophomores Reinoud Haal and Tommy McGeorge will mix it up in a talented field of 64 that includes 10 nationally ranked players from the Big Ten.

— **by Lars Headington**

Men open for real

MEN'S HOOPS
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Standing at a combined 13 feet, 10 inches, paint-patrollers Seth Gorney (7-0) and Kurt Looby (6-10) look to hit the glass early and often.

The duo combined for 13 rebounds in the Hawkeyes' 56-30 exhibition win over Simpson, tallying four blocks along the way. The role of the big men becomes even more vital with Freeman sitting on the bench; true freshman Jeff Peterson joins sophomore Dan Bohall as third piece to an inexperienced backcourt puzzle.

Although senior Justin Johnson — the elder statesman of a group that lost depth and leadership when Freeman went down — found his stroke for 16 points against Simpson, Lickliter is still uncertain about who can replace the junior's maestro skills on offense.

"I really saw that Tony and Jeff would split some of the point," Lickliter said. "Now, we're going to have to rotate as far as filling that void. Maybe you don't have a true point; I don't know that yet."

Playing 31 minutes in Freeman's absence against the Storm, the likely candidate appears to be Peterson. A former Washington area prospect who picked the Hawkeyes over a full-ride scholarship from the Ivy League's Princeton University, Peterson's poise continues to impress his coach.

"He's really picked things up well and has made some nice gains because of his attentiveness," Lickliter said. "He also has a great mind for the game."

Lickliter, coaching on official game at Carver for the first time since being hired in April, has found consistent

Projected Starting Lineups

IOWA (0-0)				
F Kurt Looby	Jr.	6-10		3.8
F Seth Gorney	Sr.	7-10		5.5
G Dan Bohall	So.	6-4		0.4
G Justin Johnson	Sr.	6-6		5.4
G Jeff Peterson	Fr.	6-0		*0.0

IDAHO STATE (0-0)				
F Logan Kinghorn	Sr.	6-5		7.8
F Chron Tatum	So.	6-7		*0.0
C Lucas Steijn	Jr.	6-11		*0.0
G Matt Stucki	Jr.	6-6		7.9
G Cory O'Brien	Sr.	6-4		0.8

Stats from 2006-07 season

* Indicates player did not compete last season

success in season opens as a head coach (5-1), and the former Butler leader can add to a building Hawkeye legacy tonight.

Iowa is shooting for its 30th-consecutive win on opening night, and with any luck, a promising start to Lickliter's career in Iowa City. "My emotions are basically

the same that they've been every year," he said. "You anticipate these opportunities in front of you."

"But you're also a little apprehensive because you never feel that you've prepared enough. You'd always like to be more prepared."

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Sports

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Harriers eye NCAAs

The 19th-ranked women's cross-country team will travel to Peoria, Ill., on Saturday to compete at the Midwest Regional meet.

By Nick Compton
THE DAILY IOWAN

Earning a bid to the women's cross-country national championships should not require calculus, and Iowa head coach Layne Anderson would like to keep it that way.

By placing in the top two at Saturday's Midwest Regional meet in Peoria, Ill., the 19th-ranked women's cross-country team can bypass the convoluted system of calculating at-large points and secure an automatic bid to the NCAA meet in Terre Haute, Ind., on Nov. 19.

"It's always our goal to place in the top-two and earn the automatic invitation," Anderson said, adding that this year's squad has a legitimate opportunity to secure that goal.

When the seven-member Hawkeye competition runs in the 6K competition on Saturday, it will be inspired to eclipse last year's impressive showing at the event. At the 2006 regional meet, the Hawks soared to a school-best third-place finish among a field of 24 teams and crowned their first ever regional champion in now-senior Diane Nukuri.

While the team's third-place finish last year didn't cement its place in the championship meet, it earned the Hawkeyes enough at-large points to qualify, and the squad stormed to a 17th-place NCAA finish.



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Hawkeye women's cross-country team warm up in the Recreation Building on Tuesday. The team will travel to the Midwest Regional in Peoria, Ill., this weekend.

Despite this season's unprecedented success, Anderson, now in his fifth year as head coach, knows improving on last season's finish and slipping in the top two will be a daunting task.

Standing between the third-seeded Hawks and the regional crown are nationally ranked Illinois and Minnesota.

"We're going to have to run well to squeak by either of those teams," Anderson said. "It can either be a big letdown if we can't pull through and validate the hard work we've done all year."

Both sixth-ranked Minnesota and 12th-ranked Illinois

beat the Hawks at the Big-Ten meet in Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 28. But, the Iowa's fifth-place showing at the event was under the school's best finish yet under Anderson's helm, and it featured a spate of confidence-boosting personal records.

Nukuri became Iowa's second-ever conference champion, while shredding the conference and school 6K record in a time of 19:37. Senior Meghan Armstrong, sophomore Jolly Schmitt, and senior Jessica Kurdie all set personal bests of their own, en route to fourth, ninth, and 43rd place finishes, respectively.

"It definitely gives us confidence going into the regional

meet," Nukuri said, adding that her individual goal for Saturday is to set another personal record and contribute to the team's overall finish.

While the Hawkeyes' success last season came amid a slew of illness and injury, Anderson looks forward to bringing a healthy, energized squad to Peoria on Saturday.

"Hopefully, we'll have seven healthy bodies out there, all in good shape and ready to run," Anderson said.

Paced by consistent top-five finishes by experienced seniors Nukuri and Armstrong with sophomore Burke consistently close, the team's recipe for success on Saturday, Anderson emphasized, relies on how the team's fourth through seventh finishers cross the tape.

"Our success ultimately lies in what we can do in those fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh spots," he said. Team finishes, with points calculated on the basis of a squad's best seven finishers, are boosted by consistency and depth.

Despite the lineup's uncertainty, Anderson looks forward to Saturday's competition as a perfect opportunity to showcase an entire year's worth of hard work, sweat, and progress.

"If you had asked me before the season if I'd be happy with where we're at now, I would say absolutely," he said. "Now, we just need to run."

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Tough test for men Aqua Hawks

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team will take on nationally-ranked Purdue this evening in the Field House.

By Jonathan Groves
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team will face nationally-ranked Purdue today at 5 p.m., with the Boilermakers entering the meet ranked 14th in the nation and boasting a 3-0 record.

Head swimming and diving coach Marc Long said the meet will feature competition befitting the caliber of the teams.

"We are going to see some great races," Long said. "That's all you really want to see in a dual meet is great racing."

Purdue comes to Iowa City for its first away meet of the season. Previously, the Boilermakers defeated No. 22 Texas A&M and No. 17 Notre Dame.

Long said Purdue is a prime example of the strength of Big Ten swimming; the conference has seven swimming programs that are nationally ranked.

"Purdue is well-coached," Long said. "Nationally, it is another outstanding Big Ten program."

The Hawkeyes will be up

against top-tier competition in every event throughout the meet, with successful swimmers thus far in the season getting a chance to test their mettle. Iowa senior Dragos Agache, freshman Conor Dwyer, and top diver and sophomore Frank Van Dijkhuizen will face stiff tests.

"[Purdue] is favored in every event," Long said. "Our swimmers will give their best effort. It will still be a fun meet."

Despite the odds being stacked against the Hawkeyes, Long said facing such outstanding competition in the conference only helps the team prepare for the championship season later on.

"Given such a young team, this meet gives our team another opportunity to race," Long said.

Iowa holds the all-time dual meet advantage over Purdue, 30-16, but enters the meet having lost to Purdue the last time out by a count of 208-86 during the 2004-05 season.

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Daily Break

“The new song and the flag became known as ‘The Star Spangled Banner’ and became a rallying cry for the American patriots during the Revolutionary War.”

— A plaque about the national anthem and the particular flag that inspired it in a “historical” exhibit in the Kentucky Capitol. Francis Scott Key didn’t write “The Star Spangled Banner” until 1814, after a battle at Maryland’s Fort McHenry inspired him.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL Things I’d tell my 12-year-old self if I could build a time machine

• “All that talk about going blind? Utter crap.”

• “When you get called into the principal’s office junior year and he asks you if there’s anything you’d like to confess, keep quiet. He has no proof; he’s only guessing.”

• “Just wear the damn headgear.”

• “In two years, you lose your virginity. For roughly a decade after that, almost every woman you’re sexually interested in will balk when you tell them you lost your virginity at such a young age and then they will reconsider sleeping with you. So don’t tell them.”

• “The Powerball numbers for the day after your 21st birthday are 24, 31, 36, 42, and 46. The Powerball is 32.”

• “Don’t waste so much time flirting with Vicki. She’s a lesbian.”

• “You don’t look good with long hair, but wearing your hair long will piss off Dad to an unprecedented degree, so it’s basically a wash.”

• “The summer before freshman year, you save Steve from possibly drowning in Crystal Lake. Two summers later, Steve makes out with your girlfriend while you’re out buying her a very nice birthday present. Do with that information what you will.”

• “Someday, you’ll be capable of building a time machine, but you will lack the imagination to do anything cool with it.”

— Andrew R. Juhl built a time machine next year. He has photos, and he’ll show them to you last Thursday. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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

horoscopes

Friday, November 9, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend a little time and money on your place. The more comfortable and entertaining your home is, the more time you will spend there with your family and friends. That will allow you to budget and save. Investments and moneymaking deals look good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can get to the bottom of things by asking questions and taking action. Do things a little differently, and you will catch everyone off-guard. Short trips to new places will inspire you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be heading into the weekend, but there is work to be done. Finish what you start; it will pay off. Give your project an eye-catching twist. Use your imagination, and have fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You’ll charm everyone you meet today, so get out and do your thing. Talk about your plans, romance someone you love, or go shopping and pick up items you know will please the people you care about most. A trip will be informative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don’t count on family to agree with your decisions, but friends will be eager to see you excel. Love is on the rise, so enjoy an entertaining evening. Don’t spend more than you can afford. You should be collecting debts, not incurring them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t let things get you down. Instead, do things with friends or neighbors, and you will make some positive progress where friendships are concerned. Take a short trip, experience new things, and you will gain insight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don’t slow down when there is so much to do. Money can be made, job changes put in place, and business deals put to rest. Just be your charming, sophisticated self, and everyone will bend to the way you see things unfolding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a look at your options, and choose the one that will allow you the most creative freedom. Work from home, or rearrange your space to provide you with a positive place to develop your dreams, hopes, and wishes for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give in to what others need or want today, and avoid any conflicts. Now is not the time to burn bridges or to be difficult. Don’t take chances that could leave you in a vulnerable position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is no doubt whether you have a stronghold on your future, so don’t hesitate to jump in with both feet and take what you want. You are in a money-making mode, but you may come across as being a little shrewd. Give someone a hug.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful not to hurt someone’s feelings. You are likely to say something that, although truthful, is not the best way to handle matters. Listen to what’s being said, but refrain from giving your point of view. If you love someone, be supportive and affectionate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have some great ideas that are of a rather unusual nature. Network all you can, and you will find the perfect partner. Money can be made and deals formulated.

NEW DIGS



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan
Ashley Trumbo, 19, writes a paper for her English class in the new T Spoons coffee shop. The store, located at the intersection of Market and Linn Streets, opened on Monday.

today’s events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: DAILY-IOWAN@UIOWA.EDU

- **Pre-Holiday Craft Sale**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Veterans Event**, 8:30 a.m., Legacy Pointe Assisted Living, 1020 S. Scott Boulevard
- **Community Leadership Program**, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Recycled Art Sale**, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Applying Entrepreneurship to Any Career**, 10:30 a.m., Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory
- **Tippie College of Business Knapp Leadership Lecture Series, Larry Zimmerman, CFO of Xerox**, 11 a.m., W401 John Pappajohn Business Building
- **Brown Bag Book Discussion, Angel of Harlem**, noon, Hardin Library
- **Guerilla Art Techniques, Making Stencils and Stickers for Social Change**, noon, Women’s Resource and Action Center
- **“Java Blend,”** noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **“Understanding and Reading Slavic Poetry in English Translation-Recitation,”** 1:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **“Deprogramming Robots? The Use of Literature to Spur Creative Thinking in Singapore and Elsewhere,” Kirpal Singh**, 3:30 p.m., 109 English-Philosophy Building
- **Floating Friday: American Studies Lecture Series, “An Imperial Vineland: Fortunes in Fruit & Midwestern Real Estate 1830-1860,” Erica Hannickel**, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- **Holiday Craft Show**, 5 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Old Town Pickers**, 5 p.m., Quinton’s Bar

- & Deli, 215 E. Washington
- **The Extraordinary Holiday Show Opening Reception**, 5 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Flamenco Festivale**, 6 p.m., Farras, 320 E. Burlington
- **Kids Night In: Wild About Sports**, 6 p.m., Van Allen Elementary, 170 Abigail, North Liberty
- **“Me Write Pretty Someday,” Creative Writing Workshop**, 6:30 p.m., Asian Pacific-American Culture Center
- **Country Dance DJ Scoot-A-Boot**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Friday Night Films, Home for the Holidays**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Open Jam**, 7 p.m., Kandy Land, 928 Maiden Lane
- **Paprika**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **24 Bits: Hip-Hop Studies & Études**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Social Ballroom Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **“Thief Unseen,” University Theatres Gallery Production**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Friday Nite Karaoke**, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
- **Ghosts of Cité Soleil**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Gilded Bats CD Release Party**, 9 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa
- **“Live at the Java House,”** 9 p.m., Java House
- **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **Dance Party, with music Rock ‘n’ Thunder**, 9:30 p.m., Charlie’s, 450 First Ave.
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building

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UTV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Mark Slouka
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** “Know the Score,” Nov. 2
- 5** To Be Announced
- 7** 2007 UI Percussion Extravaganza
- 9** 2006 UI Percussion Extravaganza
- 10** To Be Announced

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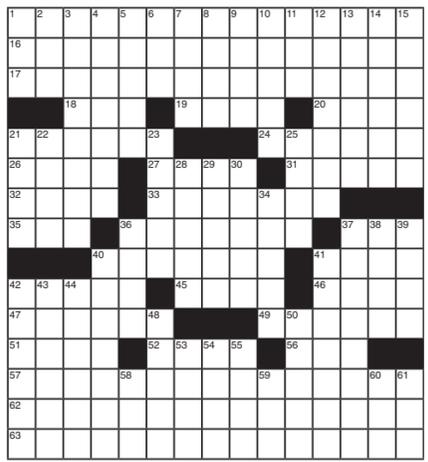
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- Across**
- 1 Doesn't sit well
- 16 Class in which various schools are discussed
- 17 One way to solve problems
- 18 Pacer maker: Abbr.
- 19 Red sky, perhaps
- 20 "___ dispraise my lord ...": Juliet
- 21 Expert in ancient law
- 24 City on the Natchez Trace
- 26 Not backing, in the backwoods
- 27 Lengthens, old-style
- 31 Retiree's coverage?
- 32 Basis for a suit
- 33 "30 Rock" creator
- 35 What a future American might take: Abbr.
- 36 Didn't paw
- 37 ___ grecque
- 40 Falls on attachment
- 41 Object in a Monet painting
- 42 Member of la famille immediate
- 45 Floors
- 46 Frauen, across the border: Abbr.
- 47 Least spotted
- 49 Front wheel divergence
- 51 Hacker's cry of success
- 52 Something needed for your sake?
- 56 Gouge, say
- 57 Daydreaming, e.g.
- 62 Completely gone
- Down**
- 1 Distillation location
- 2 Suffix with cream
- 3 Encouraging remark
- 4 Predatory critter
- 5 Large accounts?
- 6 Place for jets
- 7 1968 folk album
- 8 Bit of moonshine
- 9 Adolescent outburst
- 10 Louis Armstrong's "Oh ___ He Ramble"
- 11 Initials of a noted "Wizard"
- 12 Go downhill
- 13 No follower
- 14 Drive along leisurely
- 15 Firmly establish
- 21 Like some shifts
- 22 Occasional clashers
- 23 Dakota tongue
- 25 ___ to be
- 28 Rather informal?
- 29 Help set up chairs for?
- 30 French study, e.g.
- 34 Take many courses
- 36 They're against each other
- 37 Relating to heraldry
- 38 Place



- 39 Kind of producer: Abbr.
- 40 It may contain tear gas
- 41 Emphatic turndown
- 42 Curly-haired "Peanuts" character
- 43 20th-dynasty ruler
- 44 Lois Lane player
- 45 Durance and others
- 48 It may be wrapped in a bun
- 49 Hearing aids, for short
- 50 Astrologer with the autobiography "Answer in the Sky"
- 53 Iraq's ___ Ali Shrine
- 54 Grant
- 55 Business class, briefly
- 58 Hearing aids, for short
- 59 Now in
- 60 R.S.V.P. component
- 61 D.C. United org.

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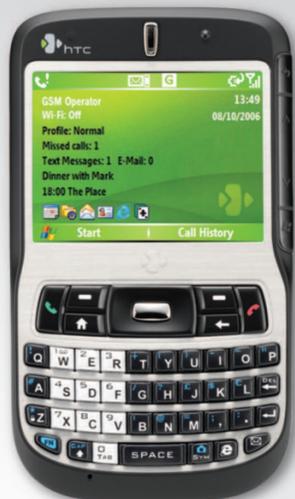


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3. Oregon	8-1	1,517	4
4. Oklahoma	8-1	1,421	5
5. Kansas	9-0	1,329	8
6. West Virginia	7-1	1,327	7
7. Missouri	8-1	1,260	9
8. Boston College	8-1	1,051	2
9. Arizona State	8-1	1,042	6
10. Georgia	7-2	1,021	10
11. Virginia Tech	7-2	923	11
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16. Connecticut	8-1	665	16
17. Florida	6-3	623	18
18. Auburn	7-3	611	19
19. Boise State	8-1	372	21
20. Clemson	7-2	340	25
21. Alabama	6-3	335	17
22. Tennessee	6-3	245	24
23. Virginia	8-2	212	NR
24. California	6-3	127	NR
24. Kentucky	6-3	127	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Florida State 89, Cincinnati 68, Brigham Young 44, Penn State 38, Illinois 27, Arkansas 20, Wisconsin 12, South Florida 11, Wake Forest 8, South Carolina 6, Purdue 3, Troy 1.

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	Record	Points	Previous
1. Ohio State (55)	10-0	1,493	1
2. LSU (1)	8-1	1,393	3
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4. Oklahoma (2)	8-1	1,330	5
5. Kansas	9-0	1,241	8
6. West Virginia	7-1	1,222	7
7. Missouri	8-1	1,143	9
8. Boston College	8-1	951	2
9. Arizona State	8-1	946	6
10. Georgia	7-2	927	10
11. Virginia Tech	7-2	829	13
12. Hawaii	8-0	807	11
13. Michigan	8-2	770	14
14. Texas	8-2	757	12
15. USC	7-2	706	15
16. Connecticut	8-1	568	20
17. Auburn	7-3	551	16
18. Florida	6-3	529	17
19. Boise State	8-1	368	22
20. Clemson	7-2	318	24
21. Virginia	8-2	259	NR
22. Kentucky	6-3	197	23
23. Alabama	6-3	174	18
24. Tennessee	6-3	114	NR
25. Penn State	7-3	105	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Wisconsin 86, California 74, Cincinnati 58, Illinois 45, Brigham Young 39, Florida State 26, Arkansas 20, Texas Tech 18, Wake Forest 17, South Carolina 16, Purdue 14, South Florida 5, Houston 4, Oklahoma State 3, Fresno State 1.

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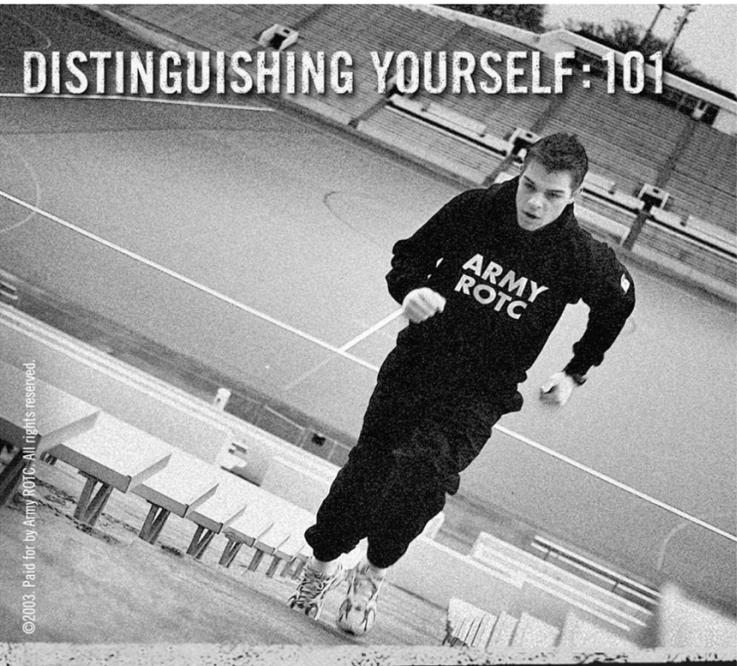
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BRENDAN STILES

Iowa 38, Minnesota 14 — Hawkeyes are peaking at the right time.

Jake Christensen — Playing against worst defense in the nation statistically.

Michigan State — That was one of the worst first halves I've ever witnessed.

Stross' TD — Iowa needed to score a touchdown before halftime.

Dennis Dixon — He's a poor man's version of Vince Young.

Mike Humpal — 47 tackles in last three Iowa victories. Enough said.

Tempe — Nothing like a New Year's Eve "fiesta" with the Hawkeyes.

Ryan Donahue will only have five punts on Saturday.

DIANE HENDRICKSON

Iowa 28, Minnesota 10 — Hawkeyes can score now.

Albert Young — Young takes advantage of an awful Minnesota defense.

Northwestern — Michigan State a better team, but Hawks beat Northwestern away from Kinnick.

Trey Stross' TD — Iowa carried that momentum for the rest of the game.

Dennis Dixon — "O" is for offense.

Mike Humpal — Senior is having his best year when his team needs him the most.

Orlando — It's warmer.

Iowa will take the lead in the first half.

ALEX JOHNSON

Iowa 48, Minnesota 10 — Iowa tries some new experiments against the worst "D" in Division I.

Trey Stross — It seems as if every catch he makes is a big play. The man averages an un-Iowa-like 18.5 per reception.

Michigan State — Like a buzz cut and veneers for a mullet-headed, toothless hick, gave previously bedraggled Iowa a grossly needed makeover.

Trey Stross' TD — At that point, Christensen gaining confidence was vital/crucial/insurmountably important/integral/you get the idea.

Dennis Dixon — In that Oregon jersey, he looks like "Menace Dixon," the action figure (alternative costumes not included).

Albert Young — 941 total yards at five per play, the super-reliable senior has zero fumbles in 188 touches.

Orlando — Mickey Mouse wins a close fight with the scorpions, black widows, and arid climate.

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FROM WALK-ON TO HAWKEYE, NFL STAR

After being a consensus All-American tight end at Iowa, Dallas Clark helped the Indianapolis Colts win Super Bowl XLI in February.

By **Brendan Stiles**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Having two older brothers, Dallas Clark wanted to be just like them.

When they both started playing football, he wanted to play football. Seeing one of them play linebacker at Iowa State, Clark also wanted to play at the Division-I level.

But no scholarships came his way. In fact, the only school to say it would let him walk on was Iowa, a team that had just hired Kirk Ferentz to succeed the legendary Hayden Fry.

Because Clark didn't want to take the junior-college route, he decided to walk on at Iowa and try to play linebacker just like his brother.

As the team was rebuilding, Ferentz saw potential in him at tight end. That move, quite obviously, paid the Iowa program enormous dividends.

"The first thing that jumps out at you is just his enthusiasm, the energy he brings as a player," Ferentz said. "I think if you asked our fans, that's something they'd remember, too, the way he energized the crowd just through his play."

Clark began seeing significantly more playing time and began to give bigger contributions to the Iowa offense. In 2002, he made his biggest strides. From an individual standpoint, he raised the bar for Iowa tight ends and rewrote the school's record books. As a team, the Hawkeyes went on to have one of the best seasons in school history, going undefeated in the Big Ten for the first time since 1924 and landing a spot in the 2003 Orange Bowl to play USC.

But for Clark, the bigger memories come from the whole process he and his Hawkeye teammates went through to become the team they did.

"When we came in, Iowa wasn't very good," he said. "The losing made us appreciate winning even more. It was just that whole process, from not being very good to getting better and better each year, and obviously at the end, winning the Big Ten — that was just great."

Although he did have another year of eligibility remaining, Clark decided to make the jump to the NFL. He said he



Darron Cummings/Associated Press

Indianapolis Colt tight end Dallas Clark turns upfield after catching a pass against the New England Patriots during the AFC Championship game on Jan. 21 in Indianapolis.

tried to keep an open mind throughout the whole process but admitted to being shocked when the Colts took him with their first-round pick in the 2003 NFL draft.

He couldn't have asked for a better situation, catching touchdown passes from Peyton Manning, as well as having receivers Marvin Harrison and Reggie Wayne as teammates.

"I don't think I really, truly understood the magnitude of the situation," he said. "I just had the mindset that I'm

not going to expect anything, and nothing was going to be a surprise.

"But obviously, going in the first round, that was a big surprise, and I couldn't have asked for a better team, a better organization."

The Colts made the playoffs in Clark's first three seasons, but all three times, lost to teams that eventually went on to win the Super Bowl. In 2006, that all changed.

After taking care of Kansas City and Baltimore, the only obstacle standing

'When we came in, Iowa wasn't very good. The losing made us appreciate winning even more. It was just that whole process, from not being very good to getting better and better each year.'

— Dallas Clark

in Indianapolis' way to Super Bowl XLI was the New England Patriots, the team that knocked out Clark's Colts in both 2003 and 2004.

Despite trailing by as many as 18 points, the Colts found a way to come from behind and finally slay the Patriots. For Clark, the way it all happened couldn't have been any better.

"I think a lot of teams in that situation would've been discouraged and would've given up, and it just shows you the mentality of this team," he said. "We knew what we had to do, and we were finally able to go out there and do that in the AFC Championship Game."

"You couldn't have asked for a better game, a better team to do that against, and a better way to get a little sendoff to the Super Bowl, just beating those guys because of what they did to us in the past."

Two weeks later, the Colts played in Super Bowl XLI against the Chicago Bears in Miami, and when Indianapolis secured the 29-17 victory, the magnitude of the win felt awkward to Clark.

"I had never been on a championship team where you end with a win," he said. "Usually, we're used to your season, whatever sport it is, you end with a loss most of the time. It was a little easier to celebrate after the New England game because we knew we were going to the Super Bowl."

"Each day after [the Super Bowl], it became more real and real. It was a special feeling."

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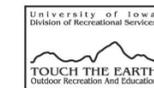
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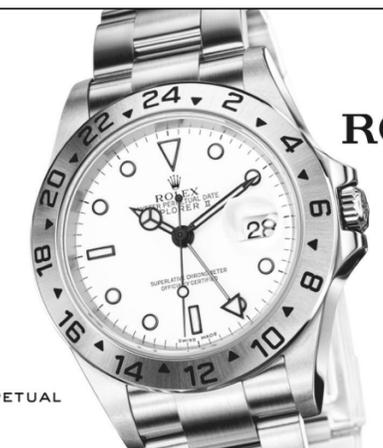
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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who has been the bigger reason for the Iowa turnaround?

KIRK FERENTZ

It was getting a little old. There the Hawkeyes were, down 17-3 against Michigan State with just seconds left in the first half. There they were, on the brink of their sixth loss in seven games. There they were, in front of 70,535 fans at Kinnick Stadium, looking despondent, looking like they were already beaten, looking like a comeback was out of the question.

Then, in an instant, all of that disappeared. Head coach Kirk Ferentz, usually calm and stoic on the sidelines, did something out of character for himself and his team — he showed emotion. Toward the end of the first half after no-call during a Michigan State kickoff, Ferentz snapped and started berating an official. The crowd and his team took note. The ninth-year head coach received a raucous ovation from the Hawkeye faithful as the first half wound to a close.

The Hawkeye offense, which had totaled 71 yards and three points in 30 minutes, came out firing, scoring 31 points in the second half and two overtime periods on its way to a 34-27 victory.

With the win, Ferentz's squad was suddenly relevant again in the all-important bowl picture, needing just two wins to become eligible for postseason play.

Then came the Nov. 3 game against Northwestern.

There the Hawkeyes were again, down 14-7 after the first half. There they were, on the brink of their third-straight loss to the Wildcats. There they were, looking shaky on defense and even shakier on offense.

After what had to have been an impassioned halftime speech by Ferentz, Jake Christensen and Company outscored Northwestern, 21-10, in the second half on their way to a 28-17 win over the Wildcats.

Here's the point: Without Ferentz showing that emotion at the end of the first half against the Spartans, we're more than likely looking at a 3-7 football team right now.

But now, because Ferentz lit a fire under his team, because he showed a rare glimpse of emotion, we're looking at a 5-5 team on its way to becoming eligible for a bowl for the seventh-straight year.

Now, that will never get old.

— by Scott Miller

ALBERT YOUNG

After a 31-6 pasting at the hands of Purdue Oct. 20, the Iowa football season seemed dead to rights.

Frustration with players and coaches was high, morale was low, and expectations for the rest of the season even lower.

Any talk of a bowl game was met by fans and media commentators alike with Jim Mora-like disdain, "Bowl game!? You're talking about a bowl game!? You kidding me? Bowl game!?"

Heading into the Michigan State game, no one was expecting much, and after Iowa had 71 yards, three points, and a 14-point deficit in the first half, those expectations were seemingly on the mark.

But in the second half, the Hawkeyes played with renewed vigor, embodied in running back Albert Young.

Young, feeling his senior year sliding into the abyss, carried the Hawkeyes. He busted off 26- and three-yard touchdown runs to tie the game and finished with 179 yards on

— by Mike Brownlee

34 carries as Iowa pulled out the improbable double-overtime victory.

He has been a leader all season despite a tough season running behind a young, inexperienced, and at times ineffective, offensive line. His 781 yards this season is well below what he and others expected of him, but Young has moved to No. 3 all-time in rushing at Iowa. With two, hopefully three, games left, he can get to 1,000 and further cement his legacy at Iowa.

Last weekend against Northwestern, Young's stats — 16 carries for 59 yards and a touchdown — weren't as gaudy, but he teamed with fellow senior Damian Sims for three touchdowns as the Hawkeyes continued their surprising late-season revival.

Speaking of revival, when I checked the Internet Sunday, I saw talk of Iowa going to the Insight Bowl or Champs Sports Bowl being bandied about. A big reason for the season turnaround and bowl talk is the Iowa offense, especially Albert Young.



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Looking to dig the Gophers a hole

The Hawkeye offense hopes to capitalize on a porous Minnesota defense this Saturday.

By **Brendan Stiles**
THE DAILY IOWAN

On paper, this might be the easiest game the Iowa Hawkeyes have all season.

The Minnesota Golden Gophers come into Kinnick Stadium on Saturday with a record of 1-9, including an 0-6 mark in Big Ten play. Minnesota's lone win of the season came on Sept. 8, when it beat Miami (Ohio) in triple overtime, 41-35.

To be fair, the Gophers have a first-year head coach in Tim Brewster, who came in to replace Glen Mason. Brewster, a pupil of Texas coach Mack Brown, installed a spread-coast offense similar to that of the Longhorns, and it has paid off for a Minnesota team led by freshman quarterback Adam Weber. He has thrown for 2,353 yards and 20 touchdowns this season, with the touchdown mark

the most ever for a Gopher freshman quarterback.

"Their offensive team is really moving the ball well," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They're scoring points and doing a good job."

But like every poor football team, there's a reason the Gophers have struggled in 2007: defense.

Statistically speaking, Minnesota is ranked 119th nationally in total defense. In other words, dead last. In the Big Ten, the Gophers are ranked last in rushing defense, passing defense, and scoring defense.

In 10 games, Minnesota has given up a minimum of 30 points in all but one of the contests. As a team, the Gophers have a total seven sacks and five interceptions on the season.

To put that into perspective, the Iowa defense had six sacks last week against Northwestern, and Hawkeye cornerback Charles Godfrey alone has

as many interceptions as the entire Gopher squad.

Given how Iowa's offense has looked, however, Ferentz wasn't going to provide any bulletin-board material to the opposition.

"The thought of us exploiting someone is a little bit amusing," he said. "If you look at us offensively, we're not a stat team. They're not a stat team defensively at this point."

"Our whole thing is going to be trying to match up and execute."

Coming into Iowa City with possession of the Floyd of Rosedale, the Gophers know the type of atmosphere and challenges awaiting them at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

"They're a tough team," Minnesota wide receiver Eric Decker told the media Tuesday. "It's a big atmosphere, and they got a tough crowd. Even though it's close to home, they keep it packed, and we need to go in

with the mindset of staying focused, and trying to do what we prepared to do, and to zone out their crowd.

"We have an opportunity to beat them with our coaching and the schemes that we have."

Meanwhile, the Hawkeyes come into this contest looking to get off to a fast start, especially on the offensive side, which will look to feast on Minnesota's inept defense.

"If we can start off quickly, right from the get-go, we shouldn't be in these tight games," said Iowa sophomore center Rafael Eubanks, a Minnesota native. "Obviously, in the Big Ten, you're going to have close games, but I think in some of these halves that we've played, we've showed that if we just get down and execute, and really come out playing hard, that we can do some good things."

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LIKE A ROCK — TIMES TWO

Playing past pain last weekend against Northwestern, Iowa's senior linebacking duo's win-or-die-trying attitude continues to set an example for the entire Hawkeye defense.



Wisconsin QB Tyler Donovan is sacked for a loss of 20 yards by Mike Klinkenborg four minutes into the first quarter at Camp Randall Stadium on Sept. 22.

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By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

much they put in to it," Edds said. "Those guys have put in too much time throughout their whole careers, not just this year, and everybody has, to see this thing go off the tracks a little bit.

"They're not just out there. They're making plays when they're out there. It kind of gives everybody, especially some of the younger guys, something to look at and say, 'Hey, if these guys are playing with injuries, we can kind of overcome being a little tired and being a little bit banged up.'"

Now wearing a cast on his fractured hand, one he sported for the duration of the Hawkeyes' 28-17 comeback victory over Northwestern, Klinkenborg also suffered a skull-shaking concussion against Indiana earlier this season.

Sidelined for three games with recurring headaches from the severe blow to his helmet, Klinkenborg's eyesight was affected so much he wore sunglasses to Kinnick Stadium on a gloomy Saturday afternoon when Iowa hosted Illinois.

Facing injury problems of his own in Evanston, Ill., Humpal started the game with a sprained ankle he suffered in practice the week before — only to have a stinger compound the pain in the first half against the Wildcats.

Taking only a brief break from the action because of the second setback, Humpal's 11 tackles and third interception of the season helped the Hawkeyes finish off another huge comeback victory.

"Klink would have had [an interception] the other day, too, maybe, if he had two hands to use," Ferentz joked.

Now leading the Big Ten with 111 tackles, Humpal ranks ninth nationally in tackles per game and second on the team in interceptions. Toss in two forced fumbles for the senior, and the stats tell the story by themselves.

With two 18-tackle performances already in the books this season, Humpal knows that if there's one thing that's made the bruises sting less, it's winning.

"It's nice that we could put a couple wins together back-to-back," he said. "Even when we were losing, people weren't sick of it. They still liked playing football, they still liked being around each other.

"Anytime you win, it makes things easier."

Using the Mikes as a positive example of the what the seniors have meant to the Hawkeyes this fall, Ferentz hopes the linebackers' strong-willed leadership can remain a focal point late this season.

"Certainly this group of seniors and then underclassmen, too, have jumped in there and really done a nice job since we got going back in January," he said. "It's been very consistent. That's one thing that's been consistent. Our performance has been anything but, but the guys' work ethic and attitude has been really good."

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D-backs coming of age

Continuing a game-saving trend set by Brett Greenwood's clutch last-minute interception against Illinois, the Iowa defensive backs are finding ways to fluster opposing quarterbacks and get their hands on the football.



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Purdue's Dustin Keller, covered by redshirt freshman Brett Greenwood, holds tightly to the ball as he scores a Boilermaker touchdown during the first quarter at Ross-Ade Stadium on Oct. 20. Greenwood matched his career high of seven tackles against Purdue.

By Diane Hendrickson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dwarfed by an imposing front seven, the Iowa secondary has been the defense's weakness. A rash of injuries and constant shuffling has done little to help the comfort level and maturation of the inexperienced group. After 10 games and a 5-5 record, the backfield, while suspect at times, has matured into a more cohesive unit, coming up with the big play when called upon.

Those impact plays are a significant reason the Hawkeyes, who have looked inept for long stretches this season, are on the cusp of bowl-eligibility for the seventh-straight year. "They've been playing pretty well," coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We got off to a slow start the other day [against Northwestern], but we've got moving parts back there, too." Starters Devan Moylan — who has been out since the Wisconsin game — and Adam Shada have missed significant time, and suspensions have forced

Ferentz to shuffle his lineup nearly every game, inserting inexperienced players into positions where vulnerability can hurt a team the most. There were games where the secondary not only hurt, it bled. In three blowout losses to Purdue, Penn State, and Indiana, aerial quarterbacks and their talented receivers victimized Iowa's green defensive backs. Indiana's James Hardy totaled 113 yards on four catches. Dorian Bryant of Purdue shredded the defense for almost 170 yards, and even in the

win over Michigan State, Devin Thomas added 139 yards. "Playing DB is like being a pitcher," Ferentz said. "If you give a home run, you've got to back and pitch to the next guy unless they yank you." The young defensive backs, two of whom are true freshmen, have bounced back from giving up the long ball, boosting Iowa to 28th in pass-efficiency defense in the nation, fourth in the Big Ten.

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A CLOSER LOOK: DAMIAN SIMS

EYES

Sims has great vision to find the holes and hit them quickly for big gains. On 269 career attempts, the Boynton Beach, Fla., native has 1,438 yards — averaging a blistering 5.35 yards per attempt.

After one two-yard score earlier in the fourth quarter against Northwestern on Nov. 3, Sims saw a small hole closing quickly before he propelled himself past the defensive pursuit near the line of scrimmage. Sims wove the rest of the way for an eight-yard touchdown to close the scoring for the game — marking the third time this season Sims' eyes led him to pay dirt.

LEGS

Although he switched to defensive back in the spring of 2005, Sims switched back to offense in the regular season, becoming Albert Young's backup. But Sims is more than a breath-maker. Unlike the patient, cutting style of Young, Sims hits the holes instantly, bursting through with quick, fresh-off-the-bench legs.

"If he's running hard, I'm ready to go in and do the same, and vice versa," Young said.

FEET

The 5-9, 200-pounder turns his legs over faster than any other back for the Hawkeyes, averaging a team-high 4.8 yards per carry this season. While Sims boasts a career yards-per carry average over five, his best season in that regard came in his sophomore campaign — he streaked to an average of 9.9 yards a carry, giving defenses plenty of time to check out the embroidery work on No. 28's backside.

Coming out of high school, Sims' 40-yard dash time was 4.5 seconds, but by the way he smokes opponents in the foot races, it's easy to conclude that time has dropped to an even more wind-making time.

HANDS

Racking up a total of 90 carries in Iowa's 10 games this fall, Sims has succeeded, like so many other offensive players, in protecting the football. The Hawkeyes plus-11 turnover ratio is due in large part to Iowa's running back tandem of Albert Young and Sims, who have kept a tight grasp on the pigskin throughout the season.

Fumbling only 10 times as a team, only half of which were recovered by the opponent, the Hawkeyes have been careful not to give teams a short field.

So much so, in fact, that when Sims' counterpart Young was being interviewed Tuesday, a reporter hesitated to speak the word "fumble" out loud — saying he'd probably jinx the seniors.

"Don't say it — I know what you're about to say," Young fired back before the question was finished.

And while a discussing a relatively fumble-free season is hardly on the level of speaking to a pitcher on the cusp of a no-hitter, Young refused to discuss the subject.

"No comment," he joked.

If Iowa is to continue their recent run of success in the turnover department, the Hawkeyes will need both Sims and Young to keep a tight clamp on the football in the season's closing weeks.

HIPS

Sweet moves give the senior the ability to make defenders tackle the air. Sims has the ability to shake and bake just about any linebacker in the conference with his swivel hips.

Occasionally, the cousin to former speedy Iowa wideout C.J. Jones pulls out the Walter Payton skip-step, shaking a little one-two fake, following the skip with a big burst, blowing away potential tacklers.

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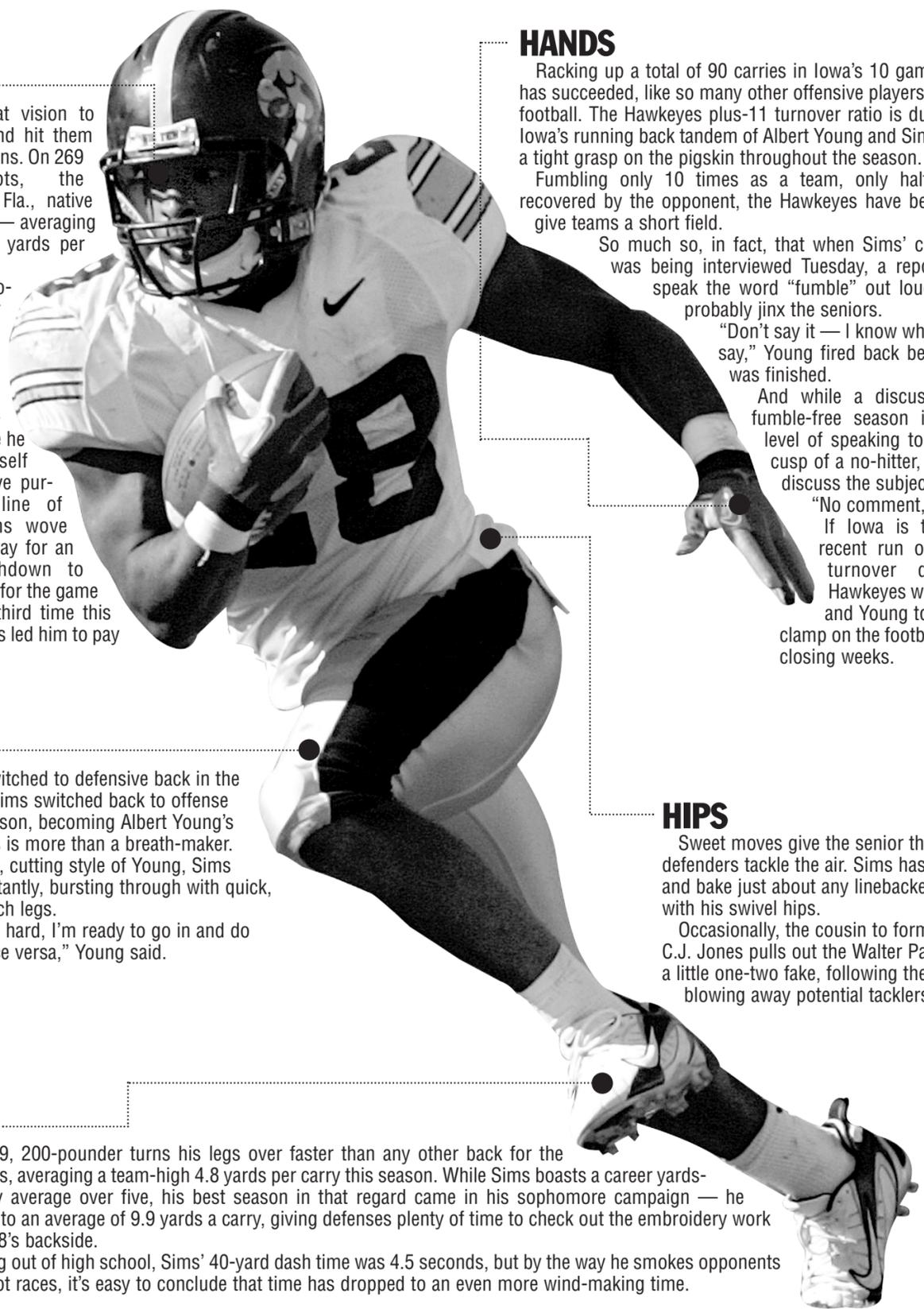
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COVER STORY: DEFENSIVE BACKS

Despite injuries, secondary strong



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Iowa's Harold Dalton pursues P.J. Hill during the first quarter at Camp Randall Stadium on Sept. 22. Dalton kept the run to one yard, and Iowa held Wisconsin's drive to three plays for seven yards. Iowa lost, 17-13.

DEFENSIVE BACKS CONTINUED FROM 8C

Brett Greenwood's goal-line pick against Illinois sealed Iowa's win over a ranked Illini squad that was driving for the winning score. Ferentz has seen improvement every week in his game.

After the Hawkeyes took the lead against Northwestern, Bradley Fletcher snagged a C.J. Bachér pass and deflated the Wildcats' fight. Godfrey added his fifth interception, tied for tops in the conference, on the Wildcats' ensuing possession.

Drew Gardner, a former walk-on, had the game-winning tackle in overtime against the Spartans.

"Drew is a guy who comes to work every day, doesn't say much, doesn't draw attention to himself, except in a positive way," Ferentz said after the game on Oct. 27. "He's a hard-working guy. He's not the biggest, not the fastest, but he's a good football player and obviously believes in himself, and he

'When you're playing a team that's going to throw the ball as much as we've seen in a lot of games this year, unfortunately, you're going to have some [penalties]. It's a subjective call, kind of like fouls in basketball. It's not touch football — you just can't play tentatively, or else you'll never stop anybody.'

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa coach

jumped in there and played good football."

Those big plays have helped Iowa improve on its ghastly turnover margin in 2006, improving more than 100 spots from the bottom of college football to 10th nationally with a plus-11 mark.

But the pressure for the big play has its downfalls — Iowa has been flagged for eight crucial pass-interference penalties in the past three games. It's all part of the game, Ferentz

says, noting teams would give up "800" yards through the air if they played in fear of the flag.

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Sept. 8	SYRACUSE W, 35-0	W. ILLINOIS W, 21-0	@ WESTERN MICHIGAN W, 37-27	OREGON L, 39-7	BOWLING GREEN W, 28-17	MIAMI (OHIO) W, 41-35 (OT)	NEVADA W, 36-31	AKRON W, 20-2	NOTRE DAME W, 31-10	E. ILLINOIS W, 52-6	@ UNLV W, 20-13
Sept. 15	@ IOWA STATE L, 15-13	@ SYRACUSE W, 41-20	AKRON W, 41-14	NOTRE DAME W, 38-0	PITTSBURGH W, 17-13	@ FLORIDA ATLANTIC L 42-39	DUKE L, 20-14	@ WASHINGTON W, 33-14	BUFFALO W, 45-24	CENTRAL MICHIGAN W, 45-22	CITADEL W, 45-31
Sept. 22	@ WISCONSIN L, 17-13	@ INDIANA W, 27-14	ILLINOIS L, 27-14	PENN STATE W, 14-9	@ NOTRE DAME W, 31-14	PURDUE L, 45-31	@ OHIO STATE L, 58-7	NORTHWESTERN W, 58-7	@ MICHIGAN L, 14-9	@ MINNESOTA W, 45-31	IOWA W, 17-13
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Oct. 6	@ PENN STATE L, 27-7	WISCONSIN W, 31-26	MINNESOTA W, 40-20	EASTERN MICHIGAN W, 33-22	NORTHWESTERN L, 48-41 (OT)	@ INDIANA L, 40-20	@ MICHIGAN STATE W, 48-41 (OT)	@ PURDUE W, 23-7	IOWA W, 27-7	OHIO STATE L, 23-7	@ ILLINOIS L, 31-26
Oct. 13	ILLINOIS W, 10-6	@ IOWA L, 10-6	@ MICHIGAN STATE L, 52-27	PURDUE W, 48-21	INDIANA W, 52-27	@ NORTHWESTERN L, 49-48 (OT)	MINNESOTA W, 49-48 (OT)	KENT STATE W, 48-3	WISCONSIN W, 38-7	@ MICHIGAN L, 48-21	@ PENN STATE L, 38-7
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Oct. 27	MICHIGAN STATE W, 34-27 (2OT)	BALL STATE W, 28-17	@ WISCONSIN L, 33-3	MINNESOTA W, 34-10	@ IOWA L, 34-27 (2OT)	@ MICHIGAN L, 34-10	@ PURDUE L, 35-17	@ PENN STATE W, 37-17	OHIO STATE L, 37-17	NORTHWESTERN W, 35-17	INDIANA W, 33-3
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Hawkeye fullback Tom Busch celebrates with wide receiver Ed Hinkel after a 10-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter against Illinois in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 1, 2005. Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

This week's Q&A is with senior fullback Tom Busch, who will square off on Saturday against the school from his home state, Minnesota.

by **brendan stiles**
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DI: How would you describe yourself on the field?
Busch: I try to be a team player, an effort player, hustling around and being physical.
DI: How about Tom Busch, off the field?
Busch: It depends on who you're asking. It's probably close to the polar opposite. I'm a pretty mild-mannered person and kind of shy, kind of quiet, reserved.
DI: What do you feel has been the difference with this season from years past that you've been here?

Busch: Every season definitely has its own characteristics. Every season is different. Obviously, when I was younger, in 2003 when I was a redshirt freshman, we went to the Outback Bowl. The year after that, we went to the Capital One Bowl. It's hard to say. The past couple of years, we didn't win as many games as when I was a red-shirt freshman and freshman, but it's different. Guys change, scheme has stayed fairly consistent, but guys change, players change. It's a little different that way.
DI: Who were some of the people that you emulated growing up?
Busch: When I was younger, definitely my parents, my older brother. I

couldn't probably pinpoint like an NFL figure whom I really idolized. I was a fan of Jerry Rice, but who isn't? When I came in here, I definitely looked up to guys such as Bob Sanders, Robert Gallery, Brian Ferentz, Ed Hinkel, Chad Greenway, Abdul Hodge, you could go right down the line. Matt Roth. They all play with tremendous heart and intensity. That's primarily who I looked up to.
DI: Describe what it's like being a fullback?
Busch: It's fun. Football's fun, no matter what position you're playing. Playing fullback, you definitely have to bring physicality to the table. That's probably similar to a linebacker, similar along those lines.
DI: What do you enjoy the most about being an Iowa Hawkeye?
Busch: Going out in Kinnick Stadium. It's a very historic place to play. Playing for a great fan base, playing

for, what I consider, some of the best coaches in college football. This is probably the biggest thing I love — playing with guys on the team that you care about and who you know are going to make the same sacrifices that you're willing to.
DI: What are some of the things you enjoy doing in your free time?
Busch: I enjoy movies. I'm a pretty simple guy. I listen to music, hopefully watch some TV. During the season, that's a little bit harder to do. Spend time with family whenever I can. I'm from Minnesota, and they come down on the weekends, so I only get to see them on the weekends.
DI: Since you brought that up, what would it mean to get a victory over the Gophers on Saturday?
Busch: Oh, it'd be great. It'd be a great feeling. It would be huge.
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	Conference		Overall	
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Ohio State	6	0	10	0
Michigan	6	0	8	2
Illinois	4	2	7	3
Penn State	4	3	7	3
Wisconsin	3	3	7	3
Purdue	3	3	7	3
Iowa	3	4	5	5
Indiana	2	4	6	4
Northwestern	2	4	5	5
Michigan State	1	5	5	5
Minnesota	0	6	1	9

Saturday
 Indiana at Northwestern, 11 a.m. (ESPN Classic)
 Penn State at Temple, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
 Michigan at Wisconsin, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
 Michigan State at Purdue, 11 a.m. (BTN)
 Minnesota at Iowa, 11:07 a.m. (BTN)
 Illinois at Ohio State, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)

DI's Big Ten Power Rankings

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

This Week's Lines

Favorite		Underdog	
Bowling Green	3.5	E MICHIGAN	
Rutgers	18.5	ARMY	
Indiana	2	N'WESTERN	
PURDUE	4	Michigan St	
MIAMI (FL)	3.5	Virginia	
CLEMSON	8.5	Wake Forest	
Penn St	24	TEMPLE	
Ga Tech	13.5	DUKE	
S Florida	16	SYRACUSE	
Kentucky	3	VANDERBILT	
CINCINNATI	5.5	Uconn	
Colorado	5	IOWA ST	
Air Force	3	NOTRE DAME	
NEW MEXICO	9	Colorado St	
TULSA	2	Houston	
SMU	6	Rice	
Boise St	24	UTAH ST	
UTAH	14	Wyoming	
Arizona St	6.5	UCLA	
Alabama	4.5	MISSISSIPPI ST	
TENNESSEE	Pick	Arkansas	
GEORGIA	1	Auburn	
WASH ST	10	Stanford	
Kansas St	7.5	NEBRASKA	
IOWA	14.5	Minnesota	
MISSOURI	19.5	Texas A&M	
Michigan	2.5	WISCONSIN	
OHIO ST	15	Illinois	
VA TECH	6.5	Florida St	
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Kent	3.5	N ILLINOIS	
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S MISSISSIPPI	14.5	Memphis	
Boston College	6	MARYLAND	
TEXAS	6.5	Texas Tech	
OKLAHOMA	37.5	Baylor	
NC STATE	3.5	N Carolina	
Kansas	5.5	OKLAHOMA ST	
Texas-El Paso	5	TULANE	
Florida	6.5	S CAROLINA	
C Florida	20.5	UAB	
LSU	36.5	Louisiana Tech	
Southern Cal	3.5	CAL	
UNLV	2.5	San Diego St	
HAWAII	17.5	Fresno St	
M TENN ST	13.5	UL Lafayette	
Navy	15	N Texas	
FLORIDA ATL	7.5	Arkansas St	

Odds 'n' Ends

THEY SAID WHAT?

“It personally didn't motivate me, though. I don't like when he yells. I told him that.”

— Iowa tailback Damian Sims on head coach Kirk Ferentz's halftime speech last week at Northwestern



Stat of the Week

With last week's 38-17 victory over Wisconsin, Ohio State extended its Big Ten winning streak to 20 games, establishing a conference record and matching the longest regular-season winning streak in Big Ten history. Previously tied with the Michigan Wolverines, who held the previous record with 19-straight Big Ten wins from 1990-92, the Buckeyes have not lost a conference game in more than two years. Ohio State's last Big Ten loss came on the road at Penn State on Oct. 8, 2005, 17-10.

Michigan, Ohio State battle for title

With two weeks remaining on the Big Ten schedule, only two teams — Ohio State and Michigan — have a chance to be named conference champions at the end of the season. Although the Buckeyes have the overall edge at 10-0 to Michigan's 8-2 record, both teams moved to 6-0 in conference play last weekend and out of reach from previous conference contenders. Regardless of the results in their respective games this weekend, a Nov. 17 showdown at Michigan Stadium will determine who wins the Big Ten crown and inherently, where both program's end up in the postseason bowl schedule.

At No. 1 overall in the BCS standings, two wins would undoubtedly mean a national-championship berth for the Buckeyes. But if Michigan were to win the regular-season finale, the Wolverines would likely end up in the Rose Bowl, with Ohio State possibly earning an at-large bid in the BCS.

Whatever happens, there will be more than just the Big Ten title at stake when the storied rivals square off at season's end.

BY THE NUMBERS

12 The number of different Hawkeyes who have caught a pass from sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen this season.

12 The team-leading number of total tackles racked up by Hawkeye defensive back Bradley Fletcher in the team's 28-17 win over Northwestern. Recording double-digit tackles for the second-straight week, Fletcher also snatched a key fourth-quarter interception that helped the Hawkeyes complete the 14-point comeback.

12 Averaging nearly a sack a game (.9), Hawkeye senior defensive end Bryan Mattison ranks 12th in the nation individually in sacks per game.

12 The number of Hawkeye juniors listed on Saturday's depth chart against Minnesota.

112 Minnesota's national ranking in the turnover margin; the Gophers are an abysmal minus-13 on the season in the giveaway-takeaway ratio. In stark contrast, the Hawkeyes' plus-11 turnover ratio ranks first in the Big Ten and 10th nationally with two games remaining.

Rivalry game always a shootout

Dispelling the black-and-blue, grind-it-out stereotypes surrounding Big Ten rivalry games, the war over the Floyd of Rosedale trophy has been an old-fashioned Western shootout for the Hawkeyes and Gophers. In each of the teams' last eight meetings, both Iowa and Minnesota have scored more than 21 points, including the Hawkeyes' 34-24 defeat at the Metrodome last season. As common as the barnburners have become in the battle for north-south supremacy, this year could be right on par yet again. Through 10 games this fall, the Gophers (26.5) and the Hawkeyes (18.2) average a combined 44 points per game, three points ahead of the traditional series statistic.

Indiana (6-4, 2-4) at Northwestern (5-5, 2-4)

11 a.m., ESPN Classic
 Earning bowl eligibility for the first time since 1994 last weekend, the Hoosiers look to carry that momentum into Northwestern, which is reeling from a second-half comeback defeat at the hands of Iowa. Indiana quarterback Kellen Lewis is coming off a career day against Ball State, completing 21 passes for 354 yards and four touchdowns, and he will look to find favorite downfield target James Hardy against a vulnerable Wildcat secondary. Allowing three Hawkeye touchdowns in the second half and blowing a 14-point lead in its fifth loss, Northwestern must regain its offensive swagger and avoid the interceptions thrown by C.J. Bachér in week 10 against the Hawkeyes.

Illinois (7-3, 4-2) at No. 1 Ohio State (10-0, 6-0)

2:30 p.m., ABC
 Another week, another Ohio State victory — this one coming in impressive fashion against Big Ten rival Wisconsin. Standing at a perfect 10-0 and ranked No. 1 in the BCS, the Buckeyes hope to fend off a pesky Illinois team that is coming off a blowout road win at Minnesota. Joining Michigan as one of two teams that can still win the conference, Ohio State better not get caught looking to the regular-season finale against the Wolverines Nov. 17. National-championship aspirations are becoming more realistic with each passing Saturday, and the Fighting Illini would love nothing more than to spoil the party in Columbus.

Penn State (7-3, 4-3) at Temple (3-6, 3-3)

11 a.m., ESPN
 Closing the regular season with two-straight road games, Penn State likely won't have as much trouble beating Temple as it did surviving Purdue on Senior Day last weekend. Eking out a 26-19 win over the Boilermakers, the Nittany Lions used 210 yards passing and a touchdown from quarterback Anthony Morelli to move back over .500 in the Big Ten. One of seven bowl-eligible teams in the conference, Penn State will decide its postseason fate in a final test at Michigan State next week — one that could mean the difference between a December or January vacation.

Michigan State (5-5, 1-5) at Purdue (7-3, 3-3)

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
 Reeling from consecutive late-game losses to Iowa and Michigan, the Spartans won't get any sympathy from the Big Ten's second-ranked scoring offense. Led by senior passing duo Curtis Painter and Dorian Bryant, the Boilermakers will try to bounce back from a tough road loss at Penn State, one that slid them to the middle of the conference pack at 3-3. With a tough season-ending road game to come at Indiana, it would be Purdue's advantage to snatch an eighth regular-season game in the comfort of Ross-Ade Stadium Saturday.

No. 12 Michigan (8-2, 6-0) at Wisconsin (7-3, 3-3)

11 a.m., ESPN
 Eight wins in a row for Michigan have the Wolverines primed to make a run at the Big Ten title. But first, they must get past Bret Bielema and the Badgers, something that's never an easy task at raucous Camp Randall Stadium. Saved by senior quarterback Chad Henne's late touchdown last weekend, the Michigan offense must find ways to navigate through a hungry Wisconsin defense that gave up 38 points at Ohio State in week 10. The hype surrounding a potential Big Ten "championship" game with the Buckeyes is building quickly in Ann Arbor, but won't last if Wisconsin upends the Wolverines Saturday.



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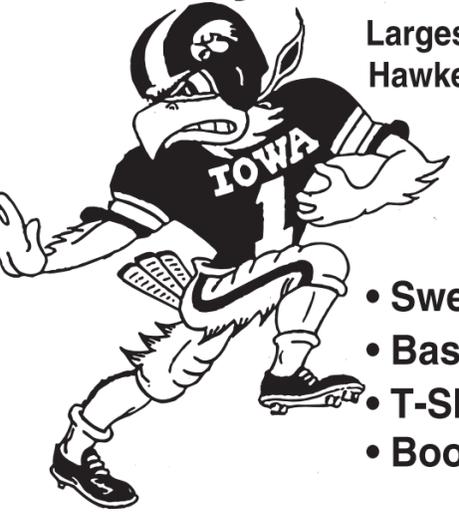
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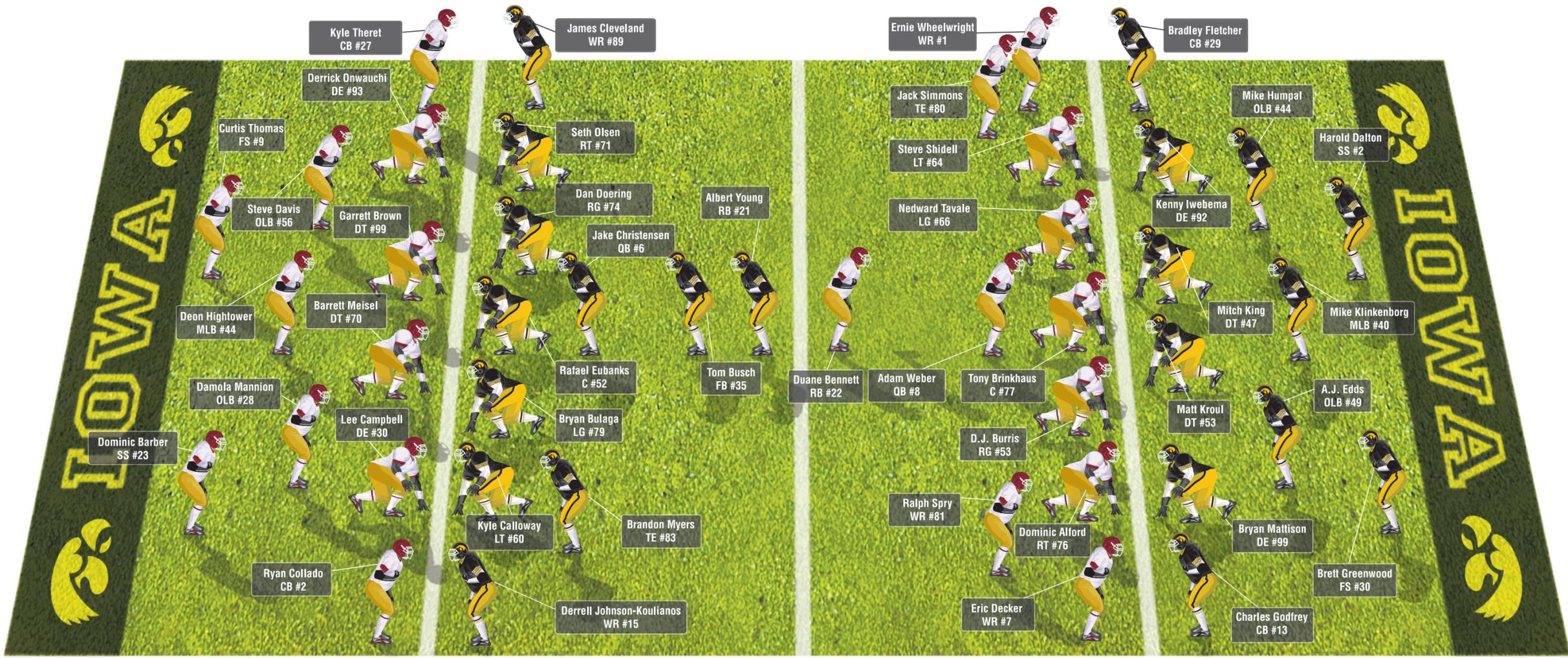
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3	Diantae Morrow	DB	Fr.	6-0	190	Cleveland
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5	Ryan Donahue	P	#Fr.	6-3	215	Evergreen Park, Ill.
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7	Marvin McNutt	QB	Fr.	6-4	195	St. Louis
8	Arvell Nelson	QB	#Fr.	6-4	210	Cleveland
9	Tyler Sash	DB	Fr.	6-1	200	Oskaloosa, Iowa
10	Ben Evans	WR	#Fr.	6-0	180	Iowa City
11	Adam Farnsworth	QB	Jr.	6-4	212	North Ogden, Utah
12	Ricky Stanzi	QB	#Fr.	6-4	215	Mentor, Ohio
13	Charles Godfrey	DB	Sr.	6-1	208	Baytown, Texas
14	Devan Moylan	DB	Sr.	5-10	201	Panora, Iowa
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16	Drew Gardner	DB	Jr.	5-10	178	Cherry Hill, N.J.
17	Abe Satterfield	DB	Fr.	6-1	180	Erie, Pa.
17	Jayme Murphy	DB	#Fr.	5-11	207	Dubuque
18	Lance Tillison	DB	#Fr.	6-2	205	Seffner, Fla.
19	Adam Shada	DB	Sr.	6-1	195	Omaha, Neb.
19	Paki O'Meara	RB	#Fr.	5-11	210	Cedar Rapids
20	Cedric Everson	DB	Fr.	6-1	175	Detroit
20	Nick Kuchel	DB	#Fr.	5-11	195	Kingsley, Iowa
21	Albert Young	RB	Sr.	5-10	209	Moorestown, N.J.
22	Colin Sandeman	WR	Fr.	6-1	195	Bettendorf
26	Paul Chaney Jr.	WR	#Fr.	5-9	165	St. Louis
27	Jevon Pugh	RB	Fr.	5-10	210	Naples, Fla.
28	Damian Sims	RB	Sr.	5-9	200	Boynton Beach, Fla.
29	Bradley Fletcher	DB	Jr.	6-2	200	Youngstown, Ohio
29	Eddie Williams	FB	Jr.	5-11	240	Rock Island, Ill.
30	Brett Greenwood	DB	#Fr.	6-0	200	Bettendorf
30	Kyle Spading	TE	So.	6-5	245	Belle Plaine, Iowa
32	Derrick Smith	DB	#Fr.	6-0	185	Cleveland
32	Don Norrman	WR	#Fr.	6-5	205	Hopkinton, Iowa
33	Jeff Tarrimann	LB	#Fr.	6-3	220	Omaha, Neb.
33	Brian Mungongo	DB	#Fr.	5-9	175	Mansfield, Texas
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37	Gavin McGrath	LB	Jr.	6-2	235	Cedar Rapids
38	Jordan McLaughlin	FB	Jr.	6-0	230	Belmond, Iowa
39	Austin Signor	K	So.	6-4	230	Urbandale, Iowa
40	Mike Klinkenborg	LB	Sr.	6-2	240	Rock Rapids, Iowa
41	Bryon Gattas	LB	Sr.	6-1	233	Mt. Prospect, Ill.
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44	Mike Humpal	LB	Sr.	6-3	242	New Hampton, Iowa
45	Tyler Nielsen	LB	Fr.	6-4	215	Humboldt, Iowa
46	Christian Ballard	DE	Fr.	6-4	270	Lawrence, Kan.
47	Mitch King	DT	Jr.	6-3	264	Burlington, Iowa
48	Troy Johnson	LB	#Fr.	6-2	215	Lakeland, Fla.
49	A.J. Edds	LB	So.	6-4	244	Greenwood, Ind.
50	Ross Petersen	LB	#Fr.	6-1	230	Durant, Iowa
51	Tyler Blum	OL	So.	6-6	285	Walnut, Iowa
51	Dezman Moses	LB	Fr.	6-2	215	Willingboro, N.J.
52	Rafael Eubanks	C	So.	6-3	285	St. Paul, Minn.
53	Matt Kroul	DT	Jr.	6-3	277	Mt. Vernon, Iowa
54	Richie Amendola	OL	So.	6-3	260	Coraville
55	Nyere Aumaitre	OL	Jr.	6-5	295	Camden, N.J.
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90	Tyler Gerstandt	TE	So.	6-6	248	Cherokee, Iowa
91	Broderick Binns	DE	Fr.	6-2	245	St. Paul, Minn.
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12	Mike Chambers	WR	So.	6-1	190	Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
13	Michael McKelton	WR	So.	5-10	185	Royal Palm Beach, Fla.
14	Tray Herndon	WR	Fr.	5-10	180	Jacksonville, Fla.
15	Jamal Harris	FS	Sr.	6-0	185	Delray Beach, Fla.
15	Dario Moore	WR	Jr.	5-11	180	St. Paul, Minn.
16	John Carlson	LB	Jr.	6-2	220	Wayzata, Minn.
16	Marvin Jones	WR	#Fr.	5-4	160	Columbus, Ohio
17	Tony Mortensen	QB	Jr.	6-3	230	Hutchinson, Minn.
17	T.J. Wentzel	FS	#Fr.	6-1	205	Emmetsburg, Iowa
18	Justin Valentine	FB	Fr.	6-1	235	Columbus, Ohio
18	Mike Maciejowski	QB	Jr.	6-3	215	Columbus, Ohio
21	Blake Haudan	P	So.	6-0	210	Toledo, Ohio
21	Daron Love	CB	#Fr.	6-1	190	Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
22	Duane Bennett	RB	Fr.	5-9	195	Fairview Heights, Ill.
23	Dominique Barber	FS	Sr.	6-0	210	Plymouth, Minn.
24	Brody Grandas	WLB	Jr.	5-11	210	Woodbury, Minn.
24	Ben Kuznia	WR	So.	6-0	185	Olivia, Minn.
25	Jay Thomas	RB	So.	6-0	195	Oakdale, Minn.
26	Duran Cooley	SS	Sr.	6-0	215	Los Angeles
26	Reid Haviland	RB	So.	5-9	180	Thief River Falls, Minn.
27	Kyle Theret	DB	Fr.	5-11	185	Denver
28	Kevin Mannion	WLB	Jr.	6-2	215	Germantown, Wis.
28	Damola Ogundipe	RB	#Fr.	5-7	175	New Brighton, Minn.
29	Amir Pinnix	RB	Sr.	6-0	205	Newark, N.J.
30	Lee Campbell	DE	So.	6-3	250	Naples, Fla.
30	Marcus Shereles	WR	So.	5-11	165	Rochester, Minn.
31	Jordan Gaffaney	LB	Fr.	6-1	215	Granite Falls, Minn.
31	Jason Giannini	K	Jr.	5-9	185	Canton, Ohio
32	Ken Thompson	RB	#Fr.	5-9	190	Saginaw, Mich.
32	Nathan Triplett	MLB	So.	6-3	240	Maple Plain, Minn.
33	Tommy Becker	FB	#Fr.	6-2	245	Wayzata, Minn.
34	Scott Jilek	FS	#Fr.	5-11	205	Eden Prairie, Minn.
34	Andre Tate	RB	Fr.	6-2	210	Mendota Heights, Minn.
35	Justin Chatman	ATH	Fr.	5-9	180	Mesquite, Texas
36	Joel Monroe	K	Jr.	5-11	190	Brooklyn Park, Minn.
37	Eric Elestad	K	#Fr.	6-2	205	Brooklyn Park, Minn.
38	Ryan Collado	DB	Fr.	5-9	170	Cincinnati
38	Andy Metz	WR	So.	6-2	200	Lakeview, Minn.
39	Josh Robertson	SS	Sr.	5-11	180	Harrisburg, Pa.
40	Shane Potter	DB	Fr.	6-1	200	Clearwater, Minn.
40	Judd Smith	FB	So.	6-0	205	Rothschild, Wis.
41	Justin Kueck	P	Jr.	6-0	200	Canfield, Ohio
42	Logan U'u	WLB	Jr.	5-10	225	Oakland, Calif.
43	Robert McGarry	LS	Sr.	6-3	215	Stillwater, Minn.
44	Deon Hightower	WLB	Jr.	6-3	215	Arlington, Texas
45	Thomas Hennessey	WLB	So.	5-11	215	Somerses, Wis.
46	John Shevlin	MLB	Sr.	6-1	225	Eagan, Minn.
47	Ryan Coleman	LS	Fr.	6-1	230	Brookfield, Wis.
47	Ryan Turry	SLB	#Fr.	5-10	205	Forest Lake, Minn.
48	Mark Dietz	LB	Jr.	6-3	250	Chicago
48	Nick Tow-Arnett	TE	So.	6-4	250	Redwood Falls, Minn.
50	Dan Kinsella	LS	#Fr.	6-3	255	Stevens Point, Wis.
51	Eric Small	DT	So.	6-2	280	Naperville, Ill.
52	Jeff Tow-Arnett	OG	So.	6-2	275	Redwood Falls, Minn.
53	D.J. Burris	C	#Fr.	6-2	280	Kenton, Ohio
55	Tom Strouth	DT	Fr.	6-0	240	Edina, Minn.
58	Mike Shereles	MLB	Sr.	6-0	240	Rochester, Minn.
59	Steve Moore	SLB	Jr.	6-2	230	Coon Rapids, Minn.
60	Ryan Wynn	OL	Fr.	6-5	240	Plymouth, Minn.
61	Trey Davis	OL	Fr.	6-2	275	Farmington, Minn.
63	Andy Brinkhaus	OT	#Fr.	6-3	300	Bloomington, Minn.
64	Steve Shidell	OT	Sr.	6-5	290	Coon Rapids, Minn.
65	William Brody	DE	Jr.	6-4	240	Garfield Heights, Ohio
65	Jimmy Snyder	OG	#Fr.	6-2	275	Minnetonka, Minn.
66	Nedward Tavale	OG	So.	6-2	320	St. Paul, Minn.
68	Chris Bunders	OL	Fr.	6-3	305	Maple Grove, Minn.
69	John Jakel	OG	Fr.	6-5	300	Schofield, Wis.
70	Todd Meisel	DT	Sr.	6-4	275	Hartland, Wis.
70	Barrett Moen	OG	So.	6-3	270	Bloomington, Minn.
73	Jason Meinke	OT	So.	6-5	270	Apple Valley, Minn.
74	Ryan Ruckdashel	OG	So.	6-5	275	Apple Valley, Minn.
75	Otis Hudson	DT	So.	6-5	300	Barrington, Ill.
76	Dominic Alford	OT	#Fr.	6-3	315	Cleveland
77	Tony Brinkhaus	C	sr.	6-3	305	Bloomington, Minn.
78	Ryan Orton	OL	Fr.	6-4	265	Eden Prairie, Minn.
79	Matt DeGeant	OT	Jr.	6-5	285	Harrisburg, S.D.
80	Jack Simmons	TE	Jr.	6-4	240	Libertyville, Ill.
81	Ralph Spry	WR	Fr.	5-11	175	Auburn, Alabama
82	Marc Cheatham	WR	Jr.	6-2	205	Oakland, Calif.
83	Ben Fisher	WR	#Fr.	6-1	190	Wausau, Wis.
84	Damien White	WR	Fr.	6-0	170	Culver City, Calif.
85	Chris Mensen	TE	So.	6-5	255	Solon, Iowa
86	Troy Reilly	TE	So.	6-6	255	Plover, Wis.