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Twelve-year-old Alex Ko, the youngest person to take UI dance classes, has a chance at performing on Broadway.



Patrick Larkin/The Daily Iowan

Alex Ko, 12, stretches before a mirror in the dance area in the basement of his home Wednesday afternoon. Along with his dance class at the UI and private lessons, Alex spends a good deal of time practicing at home.

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Tiny dancer

See more of 12-year-old UI dance student Alex Ko in a photo slide show and Daily Iowan TV feature at dailyiowan.com.



By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

On a weekday morning in the loft of Halsey Hall, 12-year-old Alex Ko stretches on the sleek dance floor. In a black T-shirt and tights, he lifts his 4-6 body up to stand on his white ballet flats and grabs a horizontal pole, which he shares with three much taller, much older, female UI dancers.

Together, the 24 college-age women and seventh-grade-age Alex follow the class instructor's moves, completing several chassés, pliés, and twirls across the room for more than an hour.

"Great job, ladies," the instructor shouts, "and gentleman."

Alex smiles. He's used to being the youngest — and lone boy — in dance classes. And as of this semester, he became the youngest student allowed to take classes in the UI dance department.

"He's just a fun kid, but he's also a mature person," said Alex's mentor, Eloy Barragán, a UI assistant professor of dance. "He embodies the space that's his and expresses himself, and that can touch the heart of people."

SEE DANCE STUDENT, 3A



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Alex Ko stands in his driveway with his brother's skateboard on Wednesday afternoon. Alex said he used to skateboard frequently until his board broke.

A career in dance

Profile of young dance professionals in the United States.

- Many dancers stop performing by their late 30s, but some remain in the field as choreographers, dance teachers, or artistic directors.
- Most dancers begin formal training at an early age — between 5 and 15 — and many have their first professional audition by age 17 or 18.
- The National Association of Schools of Dance accredits 65 programs in dance.
- Professional dancers and choreographers held around 40,000 jobs in 2006.
- Median hourly earnings of dancers were \$9.55 in May 2006.

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Police detain ex-DI writer

Reporter: Police effectively said, 'You can't cover this.'

By Danny Valentine
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police cited several student journalists late Thursday night while the reporters were covering the protests surrounding the Republican Convention in St. Paul, Minn.

Among the approximately 500 people police gave citations to after they failed to leave a location that officials decided was an unlawful protest area were former *DI* reporter Dean Treftz, on assignment for U-Wire, a nationwide college news service, and Madison, Wis. *Badger-Herald* photographer Jeff Schorheide. UI student and former *DI* reporter Matt Nelson, working on a photography project for a class, was also cited.

SEE PROTEST, 3A

UISG pot churns

Tensions are up among some UI Student Government members.

By Melanie Kucera
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government is off to a rocky start.

But controversy is hardly a stranger to the group. Last spring, controversy erupted during elections after three complaints were filed with the Student Elections Board against then-candidate Maison Bleam's campaign. Nothing came of those accusations.

After the second UISG meeting of the fall semester, new problems have already begun to surface — this time over President Bleam's push for a \$70,000 alcohol-free tailgate.

The initial proposal at Tuesday night's UISG meeting was put on hold after senators requested more information about the event and expressed discomfort about supporting the expensive initiative.

SEE UISG, 3A



Bleam
UISG president

Officials cool to sharing county jail

IC Mayor Regenia Bailey: Follow other counties' lead in rejecting shared jails.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

NORTH LIBERTY — Citing huge expenses and a large amount of wasteful travel time, Linn and Johnson County officials overwhelmingly opposed the idea of sharing a jail.

"We've got two cities next to each other both needing help with their jail facilities," said Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan at a special meeting.

Sullivan was among more than a dozen officials from the two counties who met Thursday. Sullivan said transportation and

cost were the major determining factors in deciding whether to build the facility.

The idea for a shared facility came from discussions between Linn and Johnson County supervisors after the Linn County Correctional Facility was severely damaged in the flood.

The jail is unusable at present. Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said the Johnson County Jail has been overcrowded since 2000.

Linn County Sheriff Don Zeller, however, said spending roughly \$4 million to repair the flood-damaged Linn County jail makes

more sense than spending \$100 million on a joint facility. Taking into consideration the amount of time it would take to commute to and from the facility, Zeller said, the cost of gas — at nearly \$4 per gallon — would be outrageous.

"It's got to be cost-effective," said Linn County Chief Deputy Karl Kolz.

Pulkrabek agreed.

SEE JAIL, 3A



Finding opportunity in being displaced

It takes a theater and dance department to tango

The departments have the opportunity to collaborate because of flood damage at the Theatre Building. See video at dailyiowan.com.

By **Brigitte Fanning**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some of the UI's performance students are without a home this fall, with the flood-damaged Theatre Building causing the department's classes to be scattered across campus. But that isn't necessarily a misfortune.

Some of the classes have relocated to Halsey Hall, home of the UI dance department — giving both departments a better opportunity to work together.

"I hope this opens up opportunities for collaboration, because great things could happen," said Jessica Bocade, a UI teaching assistant taking a movement-styles class about clowning that was relocated to Halsey.

Bocade believes the departments will be more creative if they work together.

Rebecca Tritten, a theater department program assistant, was responsible for finding the Halsey location for Bocade's clowning class. Tritten spent



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Pedestrians pass Halsey Hall on Thursday. In addition to its normal complement of dance classes, the building is also accommodating some other performance-arts courses this fall.

this summer successfully finding new locations for every class that had been scheduled for the Theatre Building.

And putting roughly 10 of those classes in Halsey has increased the number of interactions among the performing arts, many said.

"The Division of Performing Arts is always looking for reasons to collaborate," Tritten said. "Hopefully, being in Halsey will help."

Bocade said she would be interested in collaborating on a project with the dance students — especially in a Mainstage

show — if she's able to before the Theatre Building is operational again, which could be by January 2009.

"This is the first situation that has forced us together," Bocade said.

Tritten tried to place other related departments together when relocating classes, too.

Playwriting classes were moved to the Dey House, the home of Iowa Writers' Workshop. Some music classes, also a part of the UI Division of Performing Arts, were moved to churches because they have instruments already set up for use.

Theater classes

Some of the classes relocated to Halsey Hall:

- Acting II
- Movement Styles: Clowning
- Acting for Singers
- Movement Styles: Power Yoga
- Basic Acting
- Art of the Theatre
- Vocal Technique

Ralph Hall, a theater lecturer and the instructor of the Bocade's clowning class, said he appreciates the space found in Halsey for his classes, because not that many buildings have classrooms large enough to host movement classes.

Still, despite an easier opportunity for collaboration, he misses the Theatre Building.

"The Theatre Building is a special culture," he said. "Most of the students miss it tremendously. It's like losing a home."

But Hall also believes that there's always a benefit in having to readjust: It creates the need for a new approach.

"Being shook out of a routine makes you take a step back," he said. "It makes us appreciate things in a whole new level. Any disaster does."

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McCain promises 'change'

By **David Espo and Robert Furlow**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — John McCain, a former POW, vowed Thursday night to vanquish the "constant partisan rancor" that grips Washington as he launched his fall campaign for the White House. "Change is coming," he promised the roaring Republican National Convention and a prime-time television audience.

"Fight with me. Fight with me. Fight with me. Fight for what's right for our country," he urged in a convention crescendo.

To repeated cheers from his delegates, McCain made only passing reference to an unpopular George W. Bush and criticized fellow Republicans as well as Democratic rival Barack Obama in reaching out to independents and swing voters who will pick the next president.

"We were elected to change Washington, and we let Washington change us," he said

SOME LOCAL REACTION TO MCCAIN

 <p>'It's what we needed. I believe what he said. He's not in it for himself — he's in it for the country.'</p> <p>— Terry Anderson of Iowa City</p>	 <p>'I greatly admire the honesty and integrity of John McCain, as well as his understanding that terrorism is the biggest threat to the free world today.'</p> <p>— Barbara Anderson of Iowa City</p>	 <p>'The speech helped him tremendously. His experience has shown compared to his opponent.'</p> <p>— Margaret McDonald of Iowa City</p>	 <p>'Well done. I thought he did a really good job of making his case.'</p> <p>— Cathy Grawe of Coralville</p>
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about the Republicans who controlled Congress for a dozen years before they were voted out of office in 2006.

As for Obama, he said, "I will keep taxes low and cut them where I can. My opponent will raise them. I will cut government spending. He will

increase it."

McCain's wife, Cindy, and ticketmate Sarah Palin and her husband joined him on stage as tens of thousands red, white, and blue balloons cascaded from high above the convention floor.

Unlike Obama's speech a

week ago, McCain offered no soaring oratory until his speech-ending summons to fight for the country's future. And he seemed to receive a milder audience response than Palin had a night earlier, as well.

But his own measured style left the hall in cheers, and as is his habit in campaign stops around the country, he stepped off the stage to plunge into the crowd after his speech. Palin joined him, embraced by the jubilant throng.

McCain touched only briefly on the Iraq war — a conflict that Obama has vowed to end. "I fought for the right strategy and more troops in Iraq, when it wasn't a popular thing to do," the Republican said, adding that in the months since, the long-suffering nation had been spared from defeat. McCain's appearance was the climax of the final night of the party convention, coming after delegates made Palin the first female vice presidential nominee in Republican history.

METRO

Man faces several charges

A Chicago man allegedly ripped a hole in the back seat of a police squad car following his arrest and stuffed a dozen small bags of marijuana inside on Thursday, Iowa City police reported.

Officers charged Antonio Johnson, 21, with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, third-degree criminal mischief, failure to affix a drug tax stamp, and prevention, apprehension, or obstruction of prosecution.

While in the back seat of a squad car, police allege that Johnson created a hole in a rear seat and attempted to hide 12 small, individually

wrapped bags of marijuana inside.

Officers saw Johnson, removed him from the car, and recovered and seized the bags. They also found another bag in Johnson's jacket pocket. Johnson said the bags were for personal use, reports show.

Johnson's charges range from aggravated misdemeanors to Class D felonies, generally punishable by anywhere between two and five years in prison and fines of between \$6,250 and \$7,500.

— by Ashton Shurson

Prosecution resists separating rape trials

Assistant Johnson County prosecutor Anne Lahey said in a motion filed Thursday that the trials for two

former Hawkeye football players accused of sexual abuse should not be separate.

The attorney for ex-Hawkeye Abe Satterfield filed a motion earlier this week asking a judge to sever his client's trial from that of his codefendant, former Iowa football player Cedric Everson.

The two are accused of sexually abusing a woman in a Hillcrest dorm room in October 2007.

Lahey wrote in the motion that, despite what Des Moines attorney Alfredo Parrish contended in his motion, a joint trial would not prejudice either defendant.

"The issues in this case are not complex," Lahey wrote. "One trial would not result in an overly long trial or confusing scenario of the issues."

Parrish told a judge in his motion that the issues in the case would be too complex for a jury to effectively analyze the evidence.

Lahey filed a second motion on Thursday in resistance to another motion made by Parrish, who requested that a judge throw out statements Satterfield made to UI officials in October 2007. There is no evidence to prove that Satterfield's statements were involuntary, Lahey wrote.

There is also no evidence to prove that the UI officials were working for law enforcement, she said.

Lahey asked that both of Parrish's motions be overruled without a hearing.

— by Olivia Moran

POLICE BLOTTER

Parish Bennett, 20, 1251 Dolen Place, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft and PAULA.

Demarion Brewer, 26, Chicago, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Chase Broulik, 22, Mount Vernon, was charged Aug. 30 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Charles Campbell, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with

assault causing injury and public intoxication.

Sean Coyle, 21, 221 N. Linn St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Mason Fillmore, 19, Leighton, Iowa, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Burgess Kelly, 55, 7 Oak Court, was charged Wednesday with urinating in public.

Paul Lewis, 27, 1926A Broadway,

was charged Thursday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Tyisha Marshall, 27, 2224 California Ave., was charged Thursday with interference with official acts.

Antonio Martin, 28, Chicago, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Cortez Parker, 33, Milwaukee, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Lashaun Perry, 32, Cedar Rapids,

was charged Thursday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Brandon Shields, 21, Coralville, was charged Aug. 18 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Tarik Tate, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 13 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

Michael White, 45, North English, Iowa, was charged June 1 with first-degree theft and fraudulent practices.

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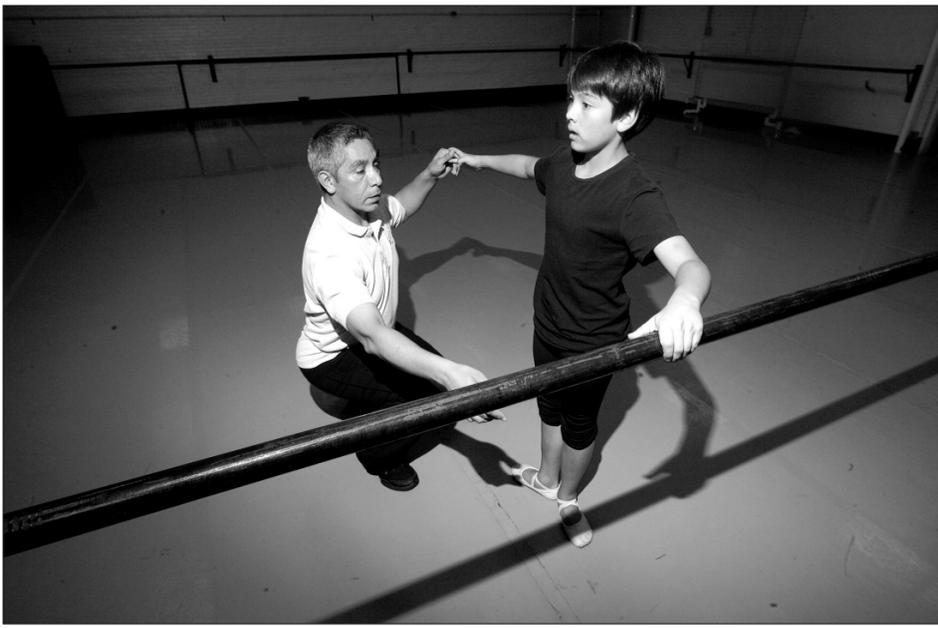
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Alex Ko practices with mentor Eloy Barragán during a private lesson at Halsey Hall Wednesday evening. Alex will head to New York City in two weeks to audition for a part in the Broadway show *Billy Elliot the Musical*.

DANCER WITH FUTURE

DANCE STUDENT
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When Alex started private lessons with Barragán a year ago, Alex told him that he wanted to work on a solo in memory of his father, who died in June 2007 of liver cancer.

"We incorporated what he told me about his memories of him," Barragán said. "The ability to speak maturely about his dad to help me put it into movement shows he has a deepness beyond his years."

Dancing in the house to on stage

Born in Iowa City, Alex grew up with his mother, father, and two brothers. His older brother, John Ko, a West High School senior, started dancing when he was 4. Although his mother said Alex continually danced around the house as a child, he was too shy to dance in class until he was 5.

"He just started loving it," said his mother, Tammie Cumming-Ko. "From then, he just took off."

In his first year of dance class, Alex traveled with the Iowa City-based National Dance Academy to a national dance competition in New York. Though there were dancers more than twice his age competing, Alex took the championship title for his acrobatic routine.

Although his solo — packed with back handspins and no-handed cartwheels — impressed the judges, Alex said he doesn't remember that competition or trip because he was too young. He dedicated himself to jazz classes in the beginning of elementary school while also competing in horseback and gymnastics. The dozens of medals collected in these competitions dangle from his bedposts, and trophies decorate a dresser in his room.

The trophies overflow into the basement, where the family has a "dance area" complete with a glossy wood floor, wall mirrors, and a ballet pole.

Alex started to focus on professional ballet around a year ago. Last February, he gave up gymnastics because of a fractured bone in his leg and devoted himself to dance.

At that time, he and his mother searched for a male dance teacher, which is how they found Barragán.

"We found a connection right away," Barragán said. "I care for him like a son."

From Iowa to Broadway

Last summer, Alex was accepted to several intensive dance programs throughout the country, and he decided to go to Seattle on a scholarship. Before that program, he went to New York with Barragán and wife Sarah Barragán to take classes at the dance studio Steps on Broadway.

After dancing there eight hours a day for 10 days, teachers began to talk about Alex's talent, Eloy-Barragán said. Alex was then offered a rare, full scholarship to dance at Steps on Broadway for six weeks during the summer.

He accepted. While on the trip with Barragán, he discovered that the movie *Billy Elliot*, was based on the life-story of the teacher who gave him the summer scholarship. Another teacher at the school was the choreographer for *Billy Elliot The Musical*.

Billy Elliot is a story of a young boy who dreams of being a ballet dancer. He constantly deals with people who believe ballet is for girls, not boys.

"I relate a lot of Billy," Alex said. "It's almost my story."

That choreographer told him that he would be a good candidate for the part and should audition.

"We had never thought about Broadway before that moment," Alex said. "It was then I realized maybe I could make this my life."

While auditioning, he was comfortable with the dance routines, but there was one part of the *Billy Elliot* audition that Alex didn't expect: singing.

"I just did it, and I hadn't really before," he said. "I was surprised that I wasn't bad."

He went home for a couple weeks after the audition before returning to New York for six more weeks.

"New York was good for him because there were a lot more men dancers," Cumming-Ko said. "It gave him something to aspire to be."

Ko and his mother plan to go back to New York in two weeks to meet with the director and creative team for the Broadway show for the final stages of the audition, where around only 10 boys make the cut. There, they will find out if he will star in the musical.

"We decided together not to worry, that whatever happens, happens," Cumming-Ko said.

Twelve years old and in college

When Alex returned to Iowa from New York, Barragán suggested that he enroll in UI dance classes during the semester. Alex was accepted, making him the youngest person to take classes in the department, which ranks among the best in the nation.

Now, each morning, he takes a class with top UI dancers, Cumming-Ko said.

"They were surprised when I walked in to class," he said. "They're nice; some of them I knew already."

While his friends from Horn Elementary now go to Northwest Junior High, Alex is homeschooled between his dance classes. He said he still has time to play with his friends.

Fellow classmate and UI sophomore Eliana Trenam, an English major, said she thought Alex was physically able to do the moves but was a little uneasy about a 12-year-old in a college course.

"He's good, but I feel that maybe taking a college course will leave him with nothing to aspire to," Trenam said. "This is what you look forward to as a dancer."

Alex is able to take classes under the Post Secondary Education Options Iowa law that allows gifted students to take university courses in their area of talent, said UI Director of Admissions Michael Barron. The law is normally used to allow 11th- and 12th-grade students to take college courses, but it can also apply to younger, talented students.

There are 75-90 of these students per semester, Barron said, adding the majority are high-school students taking classes that aren't available at their school.

There have been 12-year-olds in departments other UI departments, he said, but it is very rare.

Barragán said the youngest person — other than Alex — in the UI dance department was a 13-year-old girl who took classes last year.

In addition to dance, Alex is now working on his voice and acting. He said someday he wants to be on Broadway, the Disney Channel, and in movies.

"I want to be famous; I want this to be my life," he said.

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Reporters cited

PROTEST
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"We were covering the protesters," said Treftz, 23. "There's no way I could have done what [police] said and covered the protest at the same time. It's effectively saying you can't cover this."

UI journalism Associate Professor Stephen Berry, who also serves as an adviser to the *DI*, defended Treftz.

"He was not a protester; he was not demonstrating; he was covering the news," Berry said. "His job is to cover the news."

Treftz said he was following a large group on University Avenue that had broken off from the designated route when it appeared someone from the crowd threw something resembling a firework that landed between protesters and police.

"I saw that go in the no-

man's land," Treftz said. "Immediately, smoke grenades went off — [police] started using flash-bangs, and everyone started booking."

The march quickly became chaotic, he said. Police were yelling instructions over bullhorns, while using flash-bangs to herd the crowd onto the Marion Street bridge, which crosses Interstate 94.

There, police blocked off both ends of bridge and began giving citations to those stuck on the bridge. Police were unable to estimate the size of the crowd late Thursday.

St. Paul police Sgt. William Palmer said several journalists had been cited for presence at an unlawful assembly, although he was unable to elaborate on the number. The Associate Press reported that two of its journalists were arrested on the bridge.

As of 11:15 p.m. Thursday,

88 people had been processed — 510 people have been processed since the night of Aug. 29, Palmer said.

Palmer said the number of people cited would likely increase.

Schorfheide said he was trying to find a route to the convention center so he could file his photos when he became entangled with the crowd. Soon after, he said, people were doused with pepper spray.

Despite showing his *Badge Herald* press credentials, he was not allowed to leave.

"I personally think it's absolutely ridiculous," he said. While protesters and the three student journalists were waiting on the bridge to be processed, Schorfheide said several other journalists were allowed into the area to continue reporting.

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Tailgate-gate simmers

UISG
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This led to an emergency Senate session Thursday night in which another vote was set.

One problem occurred: The group didn't meet quorum.

Only 19 of the 38 senators on the UISG showed up to the meeting — 26 are needed for a vote.

"I didn't come here tonight to expect to change votes, but people failed to show up," Bleam said. "Each day we continue to wait, a band is being booked."

Though Bleam said he understood that some people had prior engagements, he was visibly frustrated.

"We were just looking for informed voters today," said Sen. Michael Appel. "Where is your dedication? You are on student government."

J.D. Moran, the speaker of the Senate, said 48 hours warning was not enough notice for the vote, noting that many had classes or tutoring.

Moran said Bleam sent out a "forceful" and "not accurate"

e-mail after Tuesday's meeting as well, in which he said senators' attendance was mandatory Thursday. Moran said that because Thursday was a special session, it did not count against their allowed two absences.

Another special session will be held Sept. 9 to try to get a vote on the tailgate, which would include a concert, food and drinks, as well as priority seating to the first 1,000 to 1,500 who attend.

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Shared jail appears doomed

JAIL
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"There's no public transportation to get there," he said.

The cities' police forces would be forced to double the number of officers to accommodate the lengthy amount of time it would take to transport prisoners, Pulkrabek said.

Henry, Louisa, Washington, and Iowa Counties considered a regional facility in recent years,

Pulkrabek said, but eventually built four separate jails.

Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said that if other counties have explored the idea and ultimately rejected it, Linn and Johnson County officials shouldn't take too much time mulling the proposal.

"In Johnson County, the local attorneys have made it very clear they want the jail and justice system in the city," said Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney.

Officials met to discuss the possibility of a new Johnson County courthouse in April. Sullivan said that day the idea of a joint jail and courthouse in downtown Iowa City would be ideal, but the idea was dismissed because of lack of space.

"I just don't think the jail is the right area we want to look at for consolidation services," Pulkrabek said.

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City eyes mix in central housing



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Houses on Church Street in the Iowa City's Central District are shown on Thursday. The city hopes to encourage families to move into the neighborhood.

By Kelli Shaffner
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's 3 percent rental-housing vacancy rate puts renters in a tight position, said Jerry Anthony, a UI associate professor of urban and regional planning.

Once vacancy rates for rental housing drop below 5 percent, it becomes difficult for people to find a fair price, he said.

This is one thing creators of Iowa City's Central District Plan hope to correct.

The plan — which officials developed over the past two years — gives a basic outline for what ideas, goals, and achievements citizens wish to see in this area for the next 20 years, said Karen Howard of the Iowa City Urban Planning Division.

"[One thing this plan] does is try to balance renters and owners," she said. "Right now, it's destabilized."

Anthony said the available ownership housing is geared toward the middle- to upper-income group, and the only way to counteract the high prices is through increasing housing options and public policies.

"If groups of students are able to pay higher rent, it becomes harder to find rental property for families," said Bob Miklo, a senior planner for the city.

The plan isn't to get rid of student housing but to add a larger variety of rental housing, including higher-end condominiums, duplexes, and affordable rental housing, Miklo said.

He gives the Brown Street area is an example of a close-to-campus area with a diverse mixture of housing — which, he said, took approximately 20 years to develop.

Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion agreed with Miklo, saying that while the rental market is student driven, officials are looking for a more blended housing area.

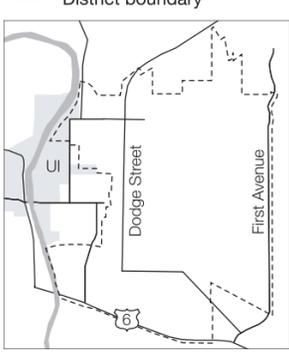
The Central District Plan addresses:

- Housing and quality of life
 - Transportation
 - Commercial development
 - Parks, trails, and open space
- Source: The Central District Plan

Central district

City officials are proposing a plan to balance the number of renters and homeowners in the central district.

----- District boundary



Jeff Cook/The Daily Iowan

Anthony said that although there's not too much open space available in the area, if the plan is adopted within the next five or six months, the new housing options could be ready in the next four to five years.

"If they can, more housing would be really nice," he said. "Especially if [the housing is for] all populations, not just students."

Central District resident and UI sophomore Maggie Jones said in Iowa City it's "easy for a student to find housing."

While she wouldn't have opted out of an area with fewer students, she said, she'd rather be around them.

Jones said it was strange to find out there was an "actual house" at the end of her block when she first moved in.

"I thought, 'Huh, people really live here,'" she said.

But UI sophomore Leland Sims, also a Central District resident, said he likes living around more "older couples" than college students.

"I do enjoy not being in place where I could potentially be bothered as much," he said. "Plus, it keeps us inside so we can't get crazy."

Sims said he wasn't necessarily looking for an area without students, but the "peaceful" neighborhood is a plus.

Besides housing, the Central District Plan also focuses on changes to public transportation, parks and open space, and commercial development.

Thursday's planning and zoning meeting consisted of a brief overview of all aspects of the plan. A public hearing on the draft is set for Sept. 18.

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"We're proud of everything the college has accomplished and see great promise for the future."

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UI business turns 150

The UI celebrates 150 years of giving students the business.

By Melissa Brownrigg
THE DAILY IOWAN

Those practicing or studying business will put down their pencils and relax their furrowed brows today to mark a milestone in UI business education.

The UI will celebrate its 150 years of business classes tonight at the Riverside Casino and Golf Resort.

"We're all excited to celebrate the accomplishments of the many alumni of the Tippie College of Business," said Curt Hunter, the dean of the business school.

UI business classes date back to the mid-1800s.

Moral Philosophy was the first known course to offer business-related content at the UI in 1858, said Barbara Thomas, the director of communications and external relations at Tippie.

The class focused on what is now known as economics and commerce, according to a history brochure.

"At the time, it was mostly an agrarian society, so this was fairly new," Thomas said.

Classes organized into a college — called the College of Commerce — in 1921. Seventy-eight years later, it was renamed after Henry B. Tippie, a renowned alumni donor.

The Tippie College of Business has schooled some of the

Going back to its roots

The history of UI business classes can be traced back to the 1800s.

- 1858 — First course offering business-related content offered at UI
 - 1921 — UI started a business school, called College of Commerce
 - 1999 — Business school renamed Tippie College of Business
 - 2008 — 150 years of business education at the UI celebrated
- Source: Barbara Thomas, director of communications and external relation for the Tippie College of Business

Pappajohn, Henry B. Tippie, and the late Marvin Pomerantz, Hunter said.

Officials have been planning the celebration for nearly a year, though they recently hit a few bumps.

Originally, the black-tie-optional event was scheduled to take place at the IMU, but floods closed that facility, and officials had to scramble to find an appropriate location.

"We're busy putting the final touches on everything," Hunter said. "We were in emergency mode because we had to find another venue."

Tickets for the event cost \$150 per person, half of which will be donated to the Tippie College of Business Excellence Fund. Hunter said that, with 410 tickets sold, the event was at maximum capacity. And while tonight's event is intended to recognize past successes, school officials are enthusiastic about what's ahead.

"We're proud of everything the college has accomplished and see great promise for the future," Thomas said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Melissa Brownrigg** at: melissa-brownrigg@uiowa.edu



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Flood hit sports hard

The UI will need to pick up part of the \$9 million athletics facilities' flood tab.

By Matt De La Peña
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite government relief funds and flood insurance, the extent of water damage to athletics facilities will force the UI to pick up the financial slack.

In its first session of this academic year, the Presidential Committee on Athletics assessed the financial impact on the athletics facilities damaged by flooding this summer. The damage could run upwards of \$9 million.

Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer recounted her experience this summer of assessing buildings and working with UI maintenance crews and faculty members.

"I know the passion of our coaches, but now, I know the passion of our faculty," she said. "It's been very fulfilling. I learned a lot about the rest of the campus."

At one point, she described visiting the Hawkeye softball complex, one of the more heavily damaged facilities. The ballpark was submerged beneath 8 feet of water, picnic tables, and debris, she said.

Meyer outlined the extent of the damage to committee members and noted that government relief funds from the Federal Emergency Management

Agency and insurance would not be enough to cover the cost.

"Anything that isn't covered by insurance or isn't covered by FEMA, the [UI] is going to have to make up for that," Meyer said. "We can't work in isolation here. This is something we have to do together in order to move forward."

The proximity of some athletics facilities to the Iowa River inevitably forced many teams to relocate, including the softball, track and field, and rowing teams. It has also affected the construction of the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center, which will be delayed by roughly a month.

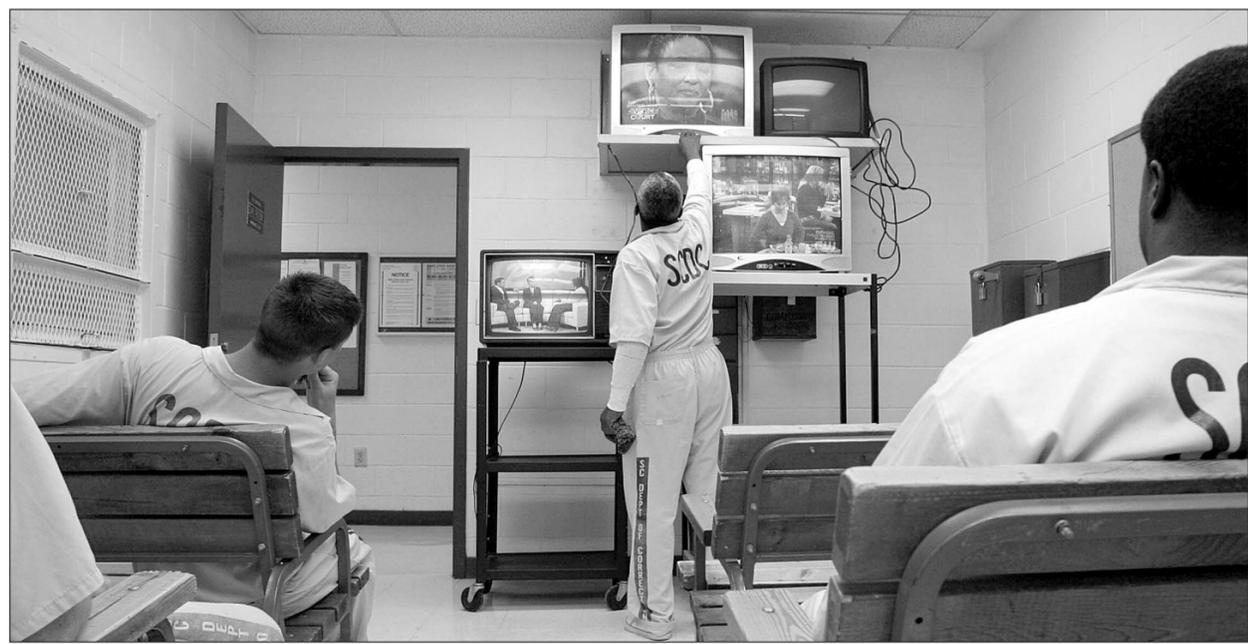
Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta expressed concern for the athletes and coaches who have been displaced as a result of the flood, as well the funds necessary for renovation.

"Athletics are feeling it firsthand," he said. "We are going to have to come up with some more money, I'm convinced of that."

He expressed regret that the university will not host the Big Ten outdoor track and field championship.

"Fortunately, it's only a one-year issue," he said. "After that, we'll be back up and running and be better than ever."

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Inmates at Campbell prerelease facility watch TV in the day room Wednesday in Columbia, S.C. The big switch to digital TV has prisons across the county scrambling to keep prisoners from losing access to broadcast television.

Prisons hustle to make digital-TV switch

By Jim Davenport
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The big switch to digital TV has prison officials scrambling to keep one of the most important peace-keeping tools in prisons across the nation — broadcast television.

When the nation's broadcasters make the switch from analog to digital signals on Feb. 17, televisions that aren't hooked up to cable, satellite, or a converter box will be reduced to static. While TV might seem like an undesired luxury for inmates, prison officials and inmates say the tube does more than fill year after year of idle hours — it provides a sense of normalcy and is a bargaining chip that encourages good behavior.

The TV industry has spent months preparing consumers for the switch, running ads and offering government-funded

coupons that can be redeemed for the converter boxes needed to display the digital signal on older TVs. But officials worry that prisoners may be left to stare at blank screens because they don't qualify for the \$40 coupons.

"They won't give us the switches — we called them," said South Carolina Corrections Department Director Jon Ozmint. "We asked them for the coupons, and they said they're only available for households. I said, 'We're the Big House.' But they didn't buy it."

Ozmint said state money won't be used to buy the undetermined number of converters South Carolina needs to keep its TVs running in common areas. Officials in many states haven't figured out exactly how many converter boxes will be needed — and what the exact cost will be.

In North Carolina, 699 televisions in 26 of the state's 78 prison facilities get over-the-air broadcast TV. For instance, one prison in Taylorsville has 40 over-the-air TVs, Department of Corrections spokesman Keith Acree said.

The agency is trying to determine whether numerous televisions can be hooked up to a single converter box, or if each TV will need a converter box, he said.

In Florida, corrections department spokeswoman Gretl Plessinger said officials are asking for donations for the digital boxes and could buy the converters themselves.

But that's something that may need legislators' approval because Florida law bars spending money on such perks as cable TV for inmates.

"It's important because it's an inmate idleness issue," Plessinger said. "[We're]

concerned about inmates acting up if they're bored."

Plessinger, Ozmint, and others — including those who have served time — see TV more as necessity than perk. Norris Henderson, who spent 27 years in Louisiana's Angola prison, said it's a myth that inmates idle away the day watching soap operas and game shows.

"If anything has a priority, it's the news," he said.

Where inmates watch TV, and for how long, depends on the state and prison. Some inmates watch television in communal day rooms, while other prisons let inmates have small TVs in their cells.

Checo Yancy, who spent 20 years in Angola, said TVs rarely are turned on when inmates are working — but there are exceptions. On Sept. 11, 2001, inmates watched in horror as the aftermath of the terror attacks on New York and Washington unfolded.

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Editorial

Liberty for all means all

In Thursday's *Daily Iowan*, David Goodner, a member of the UI Antiwar Committee and the Midwest regional coordinator of the Campus Antiwar Network, wrote a guest column in which he described the experiences he and other members of his group have had protesting the Republican Convention in St. Paul, Minn. In this piece, Goodner described with great enthusiasm how his organization worked to prevent Republican delegates from getting to their convention. Insisting that such action was not a violation of the delegates' rights or the rights of those who turned out throughout the primary season to vote or caucus for them, Goodner said that because his group and others has had to listen to the Republicans for the last eight years, it is now within their rights to force the Republicans to listen to them.

The UI Antiwar Committee has to stage such theatrics because it is responding to a war that is quite sanitized. For the most part, the media today do not show bodies of dead Iraqis or American soldiers. There's effectively been a media blackout on showing coffins arriving from overseas. Because of the lack of Americans' visceral connection to Iraq, the UI Antiwar Committee seems to feel compelled to fill in the gaps in the public discourse about the occupation and its costs both to America and the Iraqi people.

For example, the committee's actions in drawing chalk outlines on the Pedestrian Mall last spring to represent the bodies of dead soldiers accomplished little except to get people to pay attention. Due in large part to the draft and the visceral images from the conflict appearing regularly on TV, the Vietnam War seemed more tangible to the average American than the ongoing military operations in Iraq. However, resorting to such gimmicky tactics poses a problem, because it decreases the likelihood that most of those in the media will take one's group seriously. One need only look at Cindy Sheehan and the circus atmosphere that accompanied her visit to Iowa City in October 2006 to see how quickly a

serious issue can become absurd if treated incautiously.

Furthermore, the UI Antiwar Committee's actions show it is not particularly peaceful, as is evidenced by Goodner's own column. Although stretching police tape across streets in an attempt to block traffic will not under normal circumstances put people in harm's way, the very act of blocking a street reflects an ideology that is not aimed at fostering a respectful society. Intentionally interfering with other people as they participate in the democratic process — regardless of their views — is inherently anti democratic and shows a basic contempt for the people espousing the views with which one disagrees.

The most significant threat that Goodner and those who act as he does pose is their ability to discredit other more cogent dissenting voices. Because some of those who decry the Bush administration's infractions of both international and national law through its invasion of Iraq and its illegal wiretapping of American citizens act in such a childish way, it is much easier for opposing commentators to associate all antiwar and pro-civil-liberties activists with immature and ultimately futile efforts.

In reality, Goodner is doing exactly what those seeking to maintain the status quo want him to do. The very real opposition that many Americans feel toward the Iraq war becomes publicly associated with the actions of a very loud and vocal minority who serve as a distraction from real issues. The pursuit of goals that could actually lead to a cessation of hostilities in Iraq or the abuse of executive power at home is thus made more difficult.

The further off on-the-fringe groups such as the UI Antiwar Committee appear, the more reasonable the current administration's positions seem. Only through mature and thoughtful engagement in the public sphere can the majority of Americans be persuaded that fundamental changes are required. And only through respectful dialogue can most people's minds be changed.

What First Amendment?

Decked out in riot gear and brandishing semiautomatic weapons, squads of 25 to 30 highly militarized police officers raided several houses where protesters and journalists were gathering last weekend.

Offering primarily vagaries regarding what they were looking for, the officers proceeded to confiscate numerous computers, personal papers, and political materials. Eventually, the police allowed most of those they had briefly detained at gunpoint to go free but refused to provide any reasoned explanation for their actions.

Later, when the protesters went forward with their plans despite the government's gallingly blatant attempts at intimidation, even larger contingents of heavily armed police took to the streets and made liberal use of their batons, tear gas, and stun grenades.

They also incapacitated not only rioters but also peaceful protesters and reporters with pepper spray. In an even more egregious abuse of power, some officers went as far as to arrest clearly credentialed journalists and accuse them of taking part in the riots.

So where have all of these events taken place? In some Third World dictatorship with a history of human-rights abuses? No. Or was it confined to the silver screen? Have I just been describing the opening scenes of some new thriller in which an authoritarian regime has seized control of America and declared the First and Fourth Amendments null and void? Wrong again. Tragically, all of this has been taking place in the Twin Cities before and during the Republican Convention.

Of course, you wouldn't have heard much about the deeply disturbing events described above if you were getting most of your news from mainstream TV channels or newspapers. But that doesn't mean they're not happening. Glenn Greenwald, a former constitutional-law and civil-rights litigator in New York who writes for *Salon*, has been reporting all of these facts in great detail — complete with video of the aftermath of some of the raids as well as a video of a prominent journalist being arrested.

It is important to note that the police actions over the last week have not been spontaneous. This is not a case of the government being ill-prepared to deal with a volatile situation. Writing for the Twin Cities' alternative weekly *City Pages*, Matt Snyders revealed the beginnings of this sordid affair last May in a story about the FBI recruiting informants to infiltrate and spy on protest groups.

Unfortunately, as mentioned earlier, some journalists have personally experienced the police's excessive use of force. Brendan Kiley, a writer for *The Stranger*, an alternative newspaper in Seattle, was one such unlucky reporter.

"Cop pushes girl into tear-gas cloud, then pepper-sprays her," he copied from his notebook into a blog post on his outlet's site.

"Unnecessary."
That was the last thing he was able to write down before a police officer confronted him. Even though he held up his convention credentials and attempted to explain that he was with the media, the officer doused him with pepper spray, causing him enormous pain for hours.

Things went even worse for Amy Goodman, host of the independent, nationally syndicated radio and TV program "Democracy Now!," as well as Sharif Abdel Kouddous and Nicole Salazar, who are producers for the show. Prominently displaying their official press credentials and attempting to comply with the police's orders wasn't enough to prevent Kouddous, and Salazar's brutal arrests. The officers also took Goodman into custody after she approached them and asked politely to speak with whoever was in charge.

The *Minnesota Independent*, another new media outfit, reported that St. Paul Police Chief John Harrington claimed his officers had done nothing wrong.

"If they are in the midst of a riot, we can't protect them," he said. "It will be very difficult for us in a moment of that kind of chaos to make those kinds of fine distinctions."
Harrington's assertion is absurd and terrifying. The only people these journalists need protection from are the police. The distinction between credential-carrying reporters and window-smashing rioters is obvious. And the only difficult thing to figure out is why so few media outlets deem these events newsworthy. ■

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Experience questions nothing new

Barack Obama served as long as Lincoln did in the Illinois Legislature, and now, as member of the Senate, Obama has tenure as long as Lincoln's in the U.S. Congress.

Like Lincoln, Obama is a lawyer. Lincoln read for the law, and Obama is an honored graduate of Columbia University and holder of a jurist doctorate from Harvard, where he was president of the *Harvard Law Review*.

Both used their professional skills, Obama for four years in top law and research organizations in Manhattan and then into service in South Chicago as an effective community organizer helping people and a community

devastated by the closing of steel mills. He also has served as a teaching fellow at the University of Chicago and written two outstanding books.

As leaders, both Obama and Lincoln shared a remarkable capacity for oratorical inspiration and have used it and outstanding organizational skills to launch new and dynamic movements in their parties that set the nation on a trip through some of its most challenging times.

Scrambling to cover a hasty decision made over that person best prepared to be his replacement in the Oval Office, would John McCain also twist the record to make his choice more qualified for the presidency than was Abraham Lincoln?

Sam Osborne
West Branch resident



Guest Opinion

In the words of my speechwriter ...

The year was 1972, and an ad in *Chicago Today* ("Wanted: Writers. Flexible hours.") led me to an upper floor of a building on LaSalle Street. I was 21, desperate for a job and wearing the Montgomery Ward suit I'd gotten for graduation. Before long, I was shaking hands with the president of Termpapers Inc., who hired me without bothering to look at the portfolio I brought along.

That day, I accepted orders for a 15-page paper on Bantu education in Africa and a 10-pager on the Attica prison riot. I earned \$2 per page for the prison paper and \$3 per page for the Bantu report, because it was for a graduate course.

Six weeks and approximately 50 term papers later, I showed up at LaSalle Street to collect another assignment, only to find a notice taped to the door: "Closed by order of the U.S. Marshal."

Government lawyers had gotten a cease-and-desist order on the basis of fraud, forgery, plagiarism, and subversion of the educational system. Harvard University vowed to follow up with lawsuits against term-paper mills for breaking "an implicit educational contract" between colleges and students.

Standing before that sealed door, I was in mild shock. Yes, the work had felt nefarious at first, but I had been assured by the company president that it was all aboveboard. We writers were agreeing to let someone else use our words for fair compensation. "Just like political speechwriters," was his rationale.

Today, selling term papers to students to use as their own is still illegal, but selling speeches to politicians to use as their own remains a legitimate enterprise.

How can that be?

Consider how we react to college students who buy term papers, to author Alex Haley plagiarizing in *Roots* or to Sen. Joe Biden cribbing a few lines from a British politician in 1987. All are judged to be acting improperly because they used others' words without attribution. Yet those using the words of unacknowledged speechwriters get a free pass.

What's the difference?

That the writers give permission to the speakers to pretend it's their own work does not make it OK. That's exactly what happens with term-paper mills. Just ask Jacksonville State University President William Meehan, who in 2007 was publicly embarrassed and officially denounced after it was discovered that his weekly column in a local paper had routinely been ghost-written by the college's publicist.

Nor can second-party speechwriting be justified because it isn't journalism

or scholastic scholarship. Some speechwriters have likened their profession to screenwriting, penning dialogue to be spoken by others. But in the entertainment world, the audience buys seats to witness fiction. They know the actors don't write their own material, and authors are acknowledged in screen credits or theater programs.

When was the last time you saw or heard a writer credited at the end of a speech by John McCain or Barack Obama?

Nor can the difference be that political audiences are already aware that politicians employ speechwriters. Granted, it can be easy to determine when President Bush is reciting from someone else's script and when he is ad libbing in his own fractured English. But how can we know whether a line, or an entire speech, comes from the brains of McCain or Obama, or from hired staffers?

All those years ago, Harvard's lawyer referred to the implicit understanding between teachers and students. Isn't it even more important that there be a contract of honesty between candidates for high office and voters? When Richard Nixon used to recite the essays of his speechwriter William Safire, you ended up knowing quite a bit about Safire and little or nothing about Nixon. Think how much more we might have known, and how history might even have been different, had Nixon spoken his mind from the start.

Can voters this year be sure they learned something about the real Sarah Palin from her GOP vice-presidential nomination acceptance speech Wednesday night, considering news that it was originally written by speechwriter Matthew Scully more than a week ago for an unknown male nominee? The commissioned draft was subsequently customized by Palin and a team of McCain staffers in the 48 hours leading up to its presentation.

Psychologists, composition teachers, college-admissions officers, and personnel directors all know that when it comes to extracting truth and character, there is no more reliable indicator than a person's original written words. Why, then, as we watch two finalists compete for the most important job in the world, do we tolerate their lip-syncing of someone else's creation?

If contemporary political candidates cannot find time to write all their speeches, the way Teddy Roosevelt or Abraham Lincoln did, they should at least craft the major ones. And when they must use speechwriters, they should credit the writer at the conclusion so the public knows the true source of the work.

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Don't skip Stones
Check out Riverside Theatre's opening show, *Stones in His Pockets*, for a hilarious plot centered on a small Irish town taken over by a Hollywood production company. The two-actor show opens today at 7:30 p.m. and runs through the end of the month.

Arts & Culture

Cypriot, Greek writers to read

Two authors from the Mediterranean are taking part in the UI's International Writing Program. Adapting to American law enforcement and other cultural differences, Yorgos Trillidis of Cyprus and Jiannis Skaragas, who hails from Greece, share their stories with the *DI* as part of a semester-long series on the IWP writers.

By Brian Dau
THE DAILY IOWAN

As part of the UI International Writing Program, the Mediterranean duo of Yorgos Trillidis of Cyprus and Greece's Jiannis Skaragas will read from their works in the Shambaugh House at 5 p.m. today.

Yorgos Trillidis

If you ask Trillidis what he brought with him to Iowa, he'll smile and say "a stick of deodorant." No, it's not some meaningful, literary antiperspirant, it merely demonstrates how fully he has embraced the environment in which he will spend the next three months writing and interacting with other cultures.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Trillidis said. "If I write something good, I guess it would be a plus, but even if I come up with nothing, I'll still be satisfied."

Trillidis is a native of Cyprus, an island in the Mediterranean Sea with approximately 790,000 inhabitants. The author of two collections of short stories, he is also a practicing lawyer and contributes an arts column to a daily newspaper in Cyprus.

One of the things he's still getting used to in Iowa City is the more aggressive law



Patrick Larkin/The Daily Iowan

IWP members Yorgos Trillidis and Jiannis Skaragas talk outside the Shambaugh House on Wednesday. The two will read from their work at the Shambaugh House today at 5 p.m. for free. Trillidis is a native of Cyprus — located in the Mediterranean Sea, — and Skaragas is a native of Greece.

enforcement.

"I'm being asked for my ID all the time," he said with a laugh. "Everything seems more regulated."

Trillidis will read from his set of short stories, though he said he may read a new piece if he can finish it in time. His last collection was published eight years ago, and he says his work has changed dramatically since then.

"Over 10 years, [my writing] has shifted from plot-driven to language-driven," he said. "My first two collections were

minimalistic. I'm more attracted to language now: wordplay, puns, and construction of good paragraphs."

Though Trillidis claims he is enjoying his experience in Iowa City with the other cultures represented in the IWP, he does not believe he is formally "representing" his country.

"I don't feel like an ambassador," he said. "I don't carry my identity as a medal."

Jiannis Skaragas

Skaragas arrived in Iowa



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City, his first trip to the United States, with a clear purpose in mind. A native of Greece, his time at the IWP will be spent refining a manuscript to be presented as a theater adaptation of his English novel, *Prime Numbers*.

"I like to define the line between illusion and reality," he said. "It acts as a mirror for what's happening internationally. How can you be innocent in a world of no innocence?"

The play was commissioned by the Greek Cultural Center

of New York to be performed in honor of the center's 30th anniversary. A full-time writer, Skaragas has published four novels and worked as a television screenwriter for the past 10 years in addition to his experience as a playwright.

Skaragas said although the structure is quite different in writing a play and writing a novel, ultimately it's "still writing." He claims his main focus with any medium is creating "multilayered, driven characters."

Despite his hard work on his manuscript, he's still finding time to enjoy the IWP and its unique convergence of cultures.

"It's like a cultural experiment, or a reality show, the way they try to make different people meet," he explained.

When asked what he brought with him to Iowa City, Skaragas revealed a thin bracelet dangling from his left wrist. He said it served to remind him of the support of his friends and family back home in Greece.

"I have a fear or obsession that leaving people I love is something dangerous — that I will not be there for them," Skaragas said. "It's to remind myself I'm not in danger of losing them."

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TREND spotter

Each week, the *DI* serves its mission of being Iowa City's hot spot for culture (which includes fashion) by bringing our fabulous readers *DI* Trendspotter. This week, we check out the feet for a floppy fashion choice.



T-STRAP SANDALS

Tired of wearing flip-flops every day but too afraid to wear a pair of gladiators? Check out the T-strap. These sweet and simple sandals are smart, chic, and all over campus.

UI senior Beth Krayenhagen, 24, was spotted on the Pedestrian Mall wearing a tan and faux-suede pair of T-straps. She reluctantly admitted where she bought them: Old Navy, a store she said she detests.

But the big Old Navy is not the only clothier that sells the fantastic footwear. For starters, the Internet and boutiques in downtown Iowa City have T-straps on sale as a last summer hurrah. If you feel compelled to jump on the "trend wagon," now is the time to buy a pair of T-straps while they — and the weather — are still hot.

— by Kathleen Serino

'Dare to Fail' going very, very public

After 22 seasons in the Theatre Building, No Shame Theatre was evicted by the flood; it has moved to Public Space One for the fall.

By Claire Lekwa
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three months since its opening in May, Public Space One downtown has now exploded with color. In the basement of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington, its once sparse atmosphere has been transformed with a kaleidoscope of imagery. Vivacious murals by undergraduate art students dazzle the eye with neon designs and imaginative scenes worth ogling. Twinkle lights decorate the ceiling above the small stage, and a kitschy, pea-green couch offers casual seating.

Contributing to the underground venue's vibrance is its growing schedule. As a result of the flood's damage to the UI Theatre Building, Public Space

NO SHAME THEATRE

When: 11 p.m. today
Where: Public Space One,
129 E. Washington
Admission: \$1

One will host No Shame Theatre this fall, starting today at 11 p.m. The move is significant for the production, which has been housed in the Theatre Building for 22 seasons. But in a way, the quirky show pairs well with Public Space One's easygoing attitude.

"Being in a place such as Public Space One will help people step out of the box a little and get their stuff out," said

Eli Wilkinson, a UI senior who serves on the No Shame Theatre board of directors.

He also hopes the situation will attract a new audience with its convenient downtown location. "With it being at the theater department, you had to go out of your way to get there," he said. "Now that it's downtown, people who go to No Shame can still go out if they want."

First started in Iowa City in 1986, the idea of No Shame Theatre has spread across the country, hitting such places as New York, Miami, Chicago, and Los Angeles, as documented on the No Shame website. The show runs on an impromptu lineup of short, original performances and is designed as an outlet for risk-free feedback. "That's the fun thing about

this show," Wilkinson said. "We haven't a clue what's going to happen."

Public Space One's coordinator, UI graduate student Craig Eley, sees No Shame functioning well with the rest of the venue's acts. Sept. 12 and 19 will feature earlier music shows before the No Shame performance, providing an entire evening's entertainment for under \$5.

"I'd love to have those events cross-pollinate with each other," Eley said. "It'd be really cheap and really fun."

Though the original Public Space One, opened by local nonprofit group the James Gang in 2002, was forced to close in 2004, the revival has been steadily gaining interest. Eley said the venue is booked every Friday and Saturday



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Michael Tabor performs a piece about Friday the 13th during No Shame Theater in the Theater Building on Oct. 6, 2006. No Shame will spend this fall in Public Space One.

through November. With the addition of such programming as No Shame, he is hopeful that the popularity will continue to grow.

"It's infinitely versatile," he said.

If anything could test that statement, the unpredictable, uncensored No Shame Theatre would be it.

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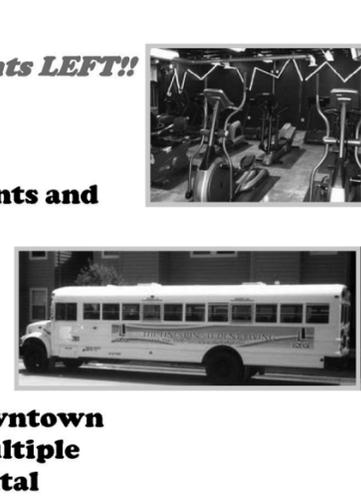
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Luxury Living

Half of sect cases dropped

By Michelle Roberts
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Child by child, Texas authorities are acknowledging that many of the children seized during a raid on a polygamist sect's ranch can safely live with their parents or guardians.

Since the April 3 raid on the Yearning for Zion Ranch in Eldorado, 235 children's custody cases have been dropped, meaning fewer than half of the 440 children seized remain bound by a court order to stay in Texas, attend parenting classes, or be available for unannounced visits by Child Protective Services.

Child Services spokesman Patrick Crimmins said more cases are likely to be dropped, but he was unsure how many.

"They're being dropped "as fast as we can, because it's a burden on everyone," he said.

He said the dismissals do not mean that abuse never occurred, only that many of the children can safely live with a parent or other relative — something that sect members and lawyers argued early on in the chaotic custody case.

"It most certainly goes back to the idea that the proper way to have conducted this process was to get evidence as to what children, if any, were at risk," said Cynthia Martinez, a spokeswoman for Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, which represented dozens of mothers in the case. "They went through this ordeal, and in the end, Child Services found they were good parents."

The children of the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints were the subject of one of the largest custody cases in U.S. history, taken into state custody from their ranch in a tiny west Texas town because child welfare authorities said girls were being forced into underage marriages and boys were being raised to be perpetrators.

Authorities went to the ranch after several calls to a domestic-abuse hotline, in which the caller claimed to be an underage wife and mother who was being



Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press
Members of the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (left) follow a group of attorneys into the Tom Green County Courthouse in San Angelo, Texas, on May 19. Texas authorities are now acknowledging that many of the children seized during the raid on a polygamist sect's ranch can safely live with their parents or guardians.

beaten and raped by her much-older husband. Texas state police are now investigating whether the calls were a hoax.

Once authorities had the children at a San Angelo shelter, they said the sect members refused to cooperate with the investigation, refusing to give last names or identify parents or siblings. Child Services officials said they had no choice but to treat all the children as potentially members of the same family.

They were scattered to foster care facilities across the state in

take all the children. Half the children sent to foster care were younger than 6.

When state District Judge Barbara Walther ordered them returned to their parents in June, she also ordered them to stay in Texas, take parenting classes, allow psychological assessments, and be available to investigators from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

Only one child — a girl allegedly married to jailed sect leader Warren Jeffs when she was 12 — has been returned to foster care.

Five sect members, including Jeffs, have been indicted in Schleicher County for sexual assault of a child; several have also been charged with bigamy. A sixth sect member is charged with failing to report child abuse, a misdemeanor. Jeffs, convicted as an accomplice to rape in Utah, remains jailed in Arizona where he awaits trial on charges stemming from the alleged underage marriage of sect girls.

Crimmins said the agency never intended to take the sect's children from their parents permanently.

"We never brought the kids into care to keep them in care," he said. "We brought them into care to do an efficient and effective investigation."

Jessica Dixon, a law professor who oversees the child-advocacy clinic at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, said Child Services cases do sometimes result in children quickly being dropped from court supervision, even after initial foster placement. But it doesn't happen often.

April and remained there for about two months until the Texas Supreme Court ruled that authorities were wrong to

STATE

UNI arsonist released from prison

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — A man who set fires on the University of Northern Iowa campus in 2005 causing millions of dollars in damage has been released from prison, surprising university officials, who did not expect his 30-year sentence to be cut to just 10 months.

The court suspended the prison sentence of Tanner Wilkens, 25, to two to five years of probation. In asking for his sentence to be reconsidered, Wilkens's attorney said his client had received a favorable report from prison officials and has taken full responsibility for his actions.

"I was a little surprised it was this soon," said UNI Public Safety Director David Zarifis.

Wilkens and Aaron Lessmeier, 23, were convicted and sentenced to three-consecutive 10-year terms in prison after pleading guilty to three counts of second-degree arson each in October 2007. They also were ordered to pay the university \$2 million to cover its insurance deductible. State challenges suspended frat ruling

State challenges suspended frat ruling

DES MOINES (AP) — The Attorney General's Office has asked the Iowa Supreme Court to overturn a decision involving an alleged illegal recording used to suspend a fraternity.

Last year, a district-court judge ordered the state, the UI, and the school's vice president for Student Services to pay more than \$164,000 in damages and

legal fees to Phi Delta Theta fraternity for violating state law.

The Iowa Attorney General's Office is challenging that decision, arguing that the inactive fraternity didn't have standing to bring the civil action.

The district court ruling says the tape recording, used to substantiate allegations of hazing, should not have been used by the university in 2002 to suspend the fraternity. The judge found that the tape was made illegally by a former pledge.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the case later this year.

Smoking could cost bar liquor license

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Attorney General's Office says it is seeking the suspension or revocation of a West Burlington bar's liquor license after repeated violations of the state's smoking ban.

State officials filed a complaint this week with the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division against Otis Campbell's Bar and Grill. It alleges the "open and continuing failure" of the bar to comply with the Smoke-free Air Act.

The complaint says the Iowa Department of Public Health received 48 public complaints from July 2 to Aug. 9 that the bar had allowed smoking. It says police officers also observed smoking violations at the bar on two occasions.

The Attorney General's Office says liquor licenses can be denied or revoked for establishments that violate state laws.

A hearing on the complaint was scheduled for Sept. 29 in Ankeny.

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Panthers hungry for wins

The Hawkeyes return to Kinnick aspiring to dominate again.



Keli McLaughlin

SOCCER

Hawkeyes head to California

While on the road in California for the Nike Pepperdine Challenge, the Iowa soccer team will attempt to recover from the Hawkeyes' first loss of the season, to South Dakota State on Aug. 31, by taking after California's Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's infamous "I'll be back" slogan. The Hawkeyes will head to Malibu for two contests this weekend against the Pepperdine Waves today at 5:30 p.m., and the San Diego Toreros at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 7. In order to snatch a pair of coveted wins, Iowa will need to build an impenetrable wall of defense. "We need to take a little more pride defensively," head coach Ron Rainey said. "We need to disrupt the play of the other team [to win]." — by Amie Kiehn

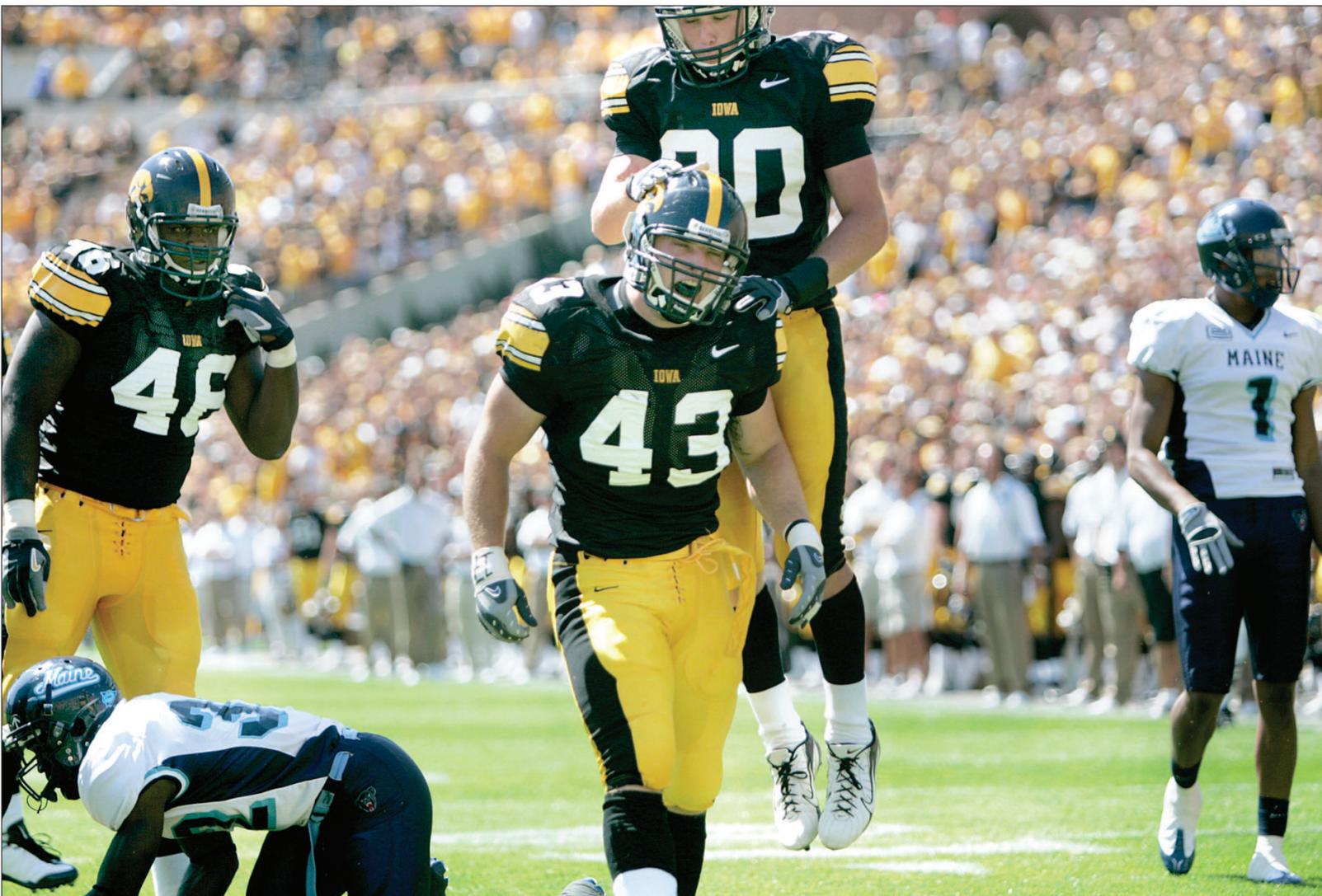
VOLLEYBALL

V-ball back on the road

The Iowa volleyball team will hit the road for the second-straight weekend. After going 1-2 in the Hampton Inn/Bama Bash in Tuscaloosa, Ala., last weekend, the Hawkeyes will travel to Denver to compete in the Pioneer Classic. Today the Hawkeyes take on Tennessee in day one of the tournament. The Volunteers are 3-0 on the season after winning the Marquette Kickoff Tournament last weekend. A year ago, Tennessee went 11-18 overall a year ago, 6-14 in SEC action. On Saturday, Iowa will face host Denver and Virginia. Denver is 2-1 after competing at the Hilton Classic, hosted by Colorado State University, last weekend. Last season the Pioneers were 22-12 and won the Sun Belt Western Division. In the Cavaliers, Iowa faces a squad that is 3-0 and also won a tournament last weekend, the James Madison University Days Invitational. Virginia was 18-13 last season, 13-9 in the ACC.



Dingman
V-ball coach



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Brett Greenwood celebrates with linebacker Pat Angerer after Angerer tackled Maine tailback Jhamal Fluellen during the second quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 30. The Hawkeyes defense will try to repeat its dominating performance against the Black Bears when it meets Florida International on Saturday.

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN



IOWA VS. FLORIDA INT'L
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Florida International hasn't had a winning season since its inception in 2002. In six years, the Golden Panthers have only won 16 games, three on the road. And with numbers such as that, an Iowa win seems inevitable. "[The Golden Panthers] played hard and played with good effort last year," Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I think they're just a better team physically now than they were."

Against Kansas

Florida International suffered

a beating in Lawrence, Kan. The Jayhawks only needed two quarters to demonstrate their superiority, leading the Golden Panthers 30-10 at halftime. Ultimately falling 40-10, Florida International finished with just 139 yards on offense, averaging just 2.5 yards per play.

The star players

Center Brad Serini is one of six sophomores on the watch list for the 42-man Rimington Trophy, which is annually presented to the nation's top collegiate center. Serini started all 12 games at center as a true freshman in 2007, anchoring an offense that posted 3,236 total yards — 1,429 of those coming on the ground. Senior running back Julian Reams is just 78 yards shy of the 1,000-career yard milestone. He ranks third all-time among Florida International backs with 922 yards, a slot below teammate A'mod Ned, who has

amassed 1,443 yards since 2005, running for 581 yards on 143 carries in 2007.

The offense

Similar to Iowa, Florida International is searching for a signal-caller. Competing for the position since training camp, junior Paul McCall and sophomore Wayne Younger emerged as the top two candidates during the Golden Panthers' fall scrimmage. Both took a significant number of snaps under center last season, but Younger was used the most until fracturing his collarbone against Florida Atlantic on Nov. 25.

The Golden Panthers also boast a new offensive coordinator. Bill Legg, a member of the Purdue coaching staff for five years, joined Florida International in March.

"Offensively, they've got a little bit of a Purdue flavor with Coach Legg being there," Ferentz said. "You know, last year, they played a couple quarterbacks. One guy a runner. One guy a thrower. Now, it looks like they're leaning toward the throwing part of it."

The defense

Junior linebacker Scott Bryant, nicknamed "Buzzsaw"

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

Women's tennis stays optimistic

The Iowa women's tennis team has some confidence heading into the fall portion of its upcoming season.

By Evelyn Lau
THE DAILY IOWAN

After narrowly missing an NCAA tourney berth last year, the Iowa women's tennis team will head into the fall season with some redemption in mind. The Hawkeyes went 13-10 overall, but 3-7 in the Big Ten after some disappointing conference play to finish seventh in the standings. The team fell short of being one of the 64 teams selected into the NCAA Tournament. Despite the letdown, the team looks to rebound by focusing on the future. The squad will kick off its fall slate by traveling to Minnesota to compete in the Minnesota

Gopher Invitational during the weekend of Sept. 12-14.

Despite losing their No. 1 and 2 players in Jacqueline Lee and Milica Veselinovic, head coach Daryl Greenan remains optimistic about the upcoming season, because he has six players returning. "We are a relatively young team, but I think we have a bunch of players who are passionate about tennis," he said.



Greenan
coach

SEE TENNIS, 3B

Another tough test for field hockey

A pair of ranked opponents await the Iowa field-hockey team for the second weekend in a row.

By Jeff Pawola
THE DAILY IOWAN

Following a pair of difficult road contests against No. 1 North Carolina and No. 3 Wake Forest in the opening weekend, the Iowa field-hockey team will again compete against two nationally ranked opponents. The only difference this weekend is the Hawkeyes will not have to leave the confines of Iowa City. The No. 5 Hawks will host No. 15 American at 3 p.m. today and No. 12 Duke on Sept. 7 at 1 p.m., in their first games of the season at Grant Field.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye back Meghan Beamesderfer attempts to win possession of the ball against Northwestern at Grant Field on Oct. 25, 2007. Iowa will face two highly ranked teams this weekend.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 3B

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MLB
• Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m., CSN+
• LA Angels at Chicago White Sox, 7:11 p.m., CSN
• Arizona at LA Dodgers, 9:05 p.m., ESPN
NCAA FOOTBALL
• Navy at Ball State, 6 p.m., ESPN
TENNIS
• U.S. Open, men's doubles championship match and women's semifinals, 11:30 a.m., CBS



Sports

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	79	61	.564	—
Philadelphia	76	64	.543	3
Atlanta	71	69	.507	8
Washington	61	80	.433	18½
Central Division	W <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th> <th>GB</th>	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	85	55	.607	—
Milwaukee	80	60	.571	5
St. Louis	75	65	.536	10
Houston	74	66	.529	11
Cincinnati	62	78	.443	23
Pittsburgh	59	80	.424	25½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	71	68	.511	—
Los Angeles	70	70	.500	1½
Colorado	66	75	.468	6
San Francisco	60	79	.432	11
San Diego	54	86	.386	17½

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6
Atlanta 2, Washington 0
San Diego 5, Milwaukee 2
Today's Games
Philadelphia (Myers 8-10) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 13-8), 6:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Lilly 13-8) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 13-10), 6:10 p.m.
Washington (Bergmann 2-10) at Atlanta (Jurjens 11-9), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Geer 1-0) at Milwaukee (Sabathia 9-0), 7:05 p.m.
Florida (Nolasco 13-7) at St. Louis (Looper 12-11), 7:15 p.m.
Houston (Moehler 10-5) at Colorado (Jimenez 9-12), 8:05 p.m.
Arizona (Haren 14-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 11-11), 9:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Duke 4-13) at San Francisco (Correia 3-7), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	85	53	.616	—
Boston	82	57	.590	3½
New York	75	65	.536	11
Toronto	60	79	.432	18
Baltimore	63	76	.453	22½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	78	61	.561	—
Minnesota	77	63	.550	1½
Cleveland	67	71	.486	10½
Detroit	67	73	.479	11½
Kansas City	60	79	.432	18
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	85	54	.612	—
Texas	69	72	.489	17
Oakland	63	77	.450	22½
Seattle	54	85	.388	31

Thursday's Games
L.A. Angels 7, Detroit 1
Kansas City 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings, 1st game
Kansas City 9, Oakland 6, 2nd game
Toronto 9, Minnesota 0
Tampa Bay 7, N.Y. Yankees 5
Today's Games
Oakland (Braden 4-3) at Baltimore (Waters 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Sonnantien 13-6) at Toronto (Halladay 17-9), 6:07 p.m.
Boston (Beckett 11-9) at Texas (Millwood 9-7), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Galarraga 12-4) at Minnesota (Liriano 4-3), 7:10 p.m.
Cleveland (A.Reyes 2-1) at Kansas City (Duckworth 2-0), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Moseley 1-3) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 11-11), 7:11 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Petitite 13-11) at Seattle (Morrow 1-2), 9:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	80	60	.571	—
Philadelphia	76	64	.543	4
St. Louis	75	65	.536	5
Houston	74	66	.529	6

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	82	57	.590	—
Minnesota	77	63	.550	5½
New York	75	65	.536	7½

U.S. OPEN TENNIS AT A GLANCE

A look at Thursday's play at the \$20.657 million U.S. Open tennis championships:
WEATHER: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High of 90.
ATTENDANCE: Day: 20,662. Night: 23,763. Total: 44,425.
MEN'S WINNERS (Quarterfinals): No. 2 Roger Federer, No. 3 Novak Djokovic.
MEN'S LOSERS: No. 8 Andy Rodick, Gilles Muller.
TOP PLAYERS ON COURT TODAY: Women (Semifinals): No. 2 Jelena Jankovic vs. No. 5 Elena Dementieva, No. 4 Serena Williams vs. No. 6 Dnara Safina.
STAT OF THE DAY: Roger Federer has advanced to a major semifinal for the 18th consecutive time.
QUOTE OF THE DAY: "I hope this time around I can take it a step further than I did in Paris or Wimbledon." — Roger Federer after extending his record to 18 straight semifinals in Grand Slam play.
TODAY ON TV (All Times CDT): CBS, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (live).

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
South	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0
North	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0
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Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	1	0	0	1.000	16	7
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	1	0	.000	7	16
South	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
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New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
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Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
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San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Thursday's Game
N.Y. Giants 16, Washington 7
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Miami, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at New England, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Dallas at Cleveland, 3:15 p.m.
Carolina at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
Arizona at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
Chicago at Indianapolis, 7:15 p.m.
Monday's Games
Minnesota at Green Bay, 6 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 9:15 p.m.

Women's hoops schedule released

One day after the men's basketball schedule was released, the Iowa women's basketball squad announced its slate of games.
Bluder's Bunch opens with two exhibition games against Quincy on Nov. 2 and Upper Iowa on Nov. 9 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, with the first game counting in the record books coming Nov. 16 against Texas State. Iowa's first road test will be in the Allen Field House against Kansas on Nov. 18, with tip-off scheduled for 1 p.m. on ESPN.
Other nonconference contests of note are Dec. 4 at Duke as part

of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge, Dec. 7 at home against Iowa State, and Dec. 11 at home against UNI.
Highlighting the Big Ten schedule are a Monday night showdown against Michigan on Jan. 26 and a battle on Feb. 12 with Ohio State, a team Iowa tied for first place during the 2007-08 regular season.
Should the Hawkeyes make a return trip to the NCAA Tournament this year, they will get the luxury of playing their first and second round games in Carver-Hawkeye Arena because it is a 2009 first- and second-round site. Those games are set for March 22 and 24.
— by Brendan Stiles

2008-09 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	CT	TV
Nov. 2	Quincy (exhibition)	2:05 p.m.	TBD
Nov. 9	Upper Iowa (Exhibition)	2:05 p.m.	TBD
Nov. 16	Texas State	TBD	TBD
Nov. 18	at Kansas	1:05 p.m.	ESPN
Nov. 22	KCRG Hawkeye Challenge		
	Portland vs. Providence	TBD	TBD
	Boston vs. Iowa	TBD	TBD
Nov. 23	KCRG Hawkeye Challenge		
	Portland/Providence vs. Iowa	TBD	TBD
	Portland/Providence vs. Boston	TBD	TBD
Nov. 27	vs. Texas Tech	5:05 p.m.	TBD
Nov. 28	vs. South Florida	5:05 p.m.	TBD
Nov. 29	vs. California	7:35 p.m.	TBD
Dec. 4	at Duke	TBD	TBD
Dec. 7	Iowa State	TBD	TBD
Dec. 11	Northern Iowa	TBD	TBD
Dec. 20	at Drake	TBD	TBD
Dec. 22	at Wisconsin	TBD	TBD
Dec. 28	Purdue	TBD	TBD
Jan. 4	at Indiana	3:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 8	at Purdue	6:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 11	Minnesota	TBD	BTN
Jan. 15	at Illinois	TBD	TBD
Jan. 18	Northwestern	TBD	TBD
Jan. 26	Michigan	7:05 p.m.	BTN
Jan. 29	at Michigan State	TBD	TBD
Feb. 1	Penn State	TBD	TBD
Feb. 5	Indiana	TBD	TBD
Feb. 8	at Minnesota	TBD	TBD
Feb. 12	Ohio State	TBD	TBD
Feb. 15	at Penn State	TBD	TBD
Feb. 19	Wisconsin	TBD	TBD
Feb. 22	at Michigan	TBD	TBD
Feb. 26	Illinois	TBD	TBD
March 1	Northwestern	TBD	TBD
March 5-8	at Big Ten Tournament	TBD	TBD
March 22/24	NCAA	TBD	TBD
	First/Second Rounds	TBD	TBD
March 28/31	NCAA Regionals	TBD	TBD
April 5	NCAA National Semifinals	TBD	TBD
April 7	NCAA National Championship	TBD	TBD

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FLORIDA INT'L AT IOWA	IOWA — First Maine, now Florida Int'l? What's next? Iowa State?	IOWA — Leggo' my Eggos.	IOWA — Hawks down 7th-best team ... from Florida.	IOWA — Hawkeyes revved up for second round in Kinnick.	IOWA — Florida Int'l should take its paycheck and run.	IOWA — Not all Panthers Sarah Palin claims to have field-dressed are golden.	IOWA — Sally Mason could QB Hawks to a win.
OREGON STATE AT NO. 19 PENN STATE	PENN ST. — Gotta love watching Beavers play at Beaver Stadium.	PENN ST. — Beaver Stadium > Beaver mascot.	PENN ST. — Beavers at Beaver Stadium? And it's a road-game??	PENN ST. — JoePa not so impressed by Beavers face-to-face.	OREGON ST. — Penn State needs a quarterback.	OREGON STATE — Lions weep at night.	PENN ST. — JoePa naps during game, but Lions win easily.
MIAMI (FLA.) AT NO. 5 FLORIDA	FLORIDA — "Tim Tebow. Rocks '(The) U' like a Hurricane."	FLORIDA — 'Canes aren't exactly Gustav.	FLORIDA — Hurricanes compete well. Hurricanes still lose.	FLORIDA — Tim Tebow isn't afraid of no Hurricane.	FLORIDA — This isn't a rivalry anymore.	FLORIDA — Not all Hurricanes Sarah Palin claims to have field-dressed are Gator wrestlers.	FLORIDA — Hurricane joke? Too soon.
SAN DIEGO STATE AT NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME — Sorry, Chuck. You just lost to CAL POLY!!!!!!	NOTRE DAME — Hopefully, better in person.	NOTRE DAME — Both bad. One's home, take the h(d)omers.	NOTRE DAME — Domers fresh with an extra week of practice.	NOTRE DAME — Lou Holtz says it's going to be good, so it's got to win, right?	SAN DIEGO — Long shot, but that's the coach's name.	NOTRE DAME — Crewcut Charlie no Chuck Long.
CINCINNATI AT NO. 4 OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA — Although Cincy is no push-over.	OKLAHOMA — 'Cause Stone Cold said so.	OKLAHOMA — Stoops caught looking ahead, to Washington? Right...	OKLAHOMA — I don't even know why.	OKLAHOMA — What's the line on this? OU (-65)? I'll take OU.	OKLAHOMA — Not all Bearcats Sarah Palin, etc.	OKLAHOMA — Game out of reach Sooner than later.
NORTH-WESTERN AT DUKE	NORTH-WESTERN — No way it loses to Duke again, right?	NORTH-WESTERN — No TV here for a reason.	NORTHWESTERN — Revenge of the Nerds. (Against bigger nerds)	NORTH-WESTERN — Will Coach K. be on the sidelines?	NORTH-WESTERN — A battle between two perennial powers.	NORTH-WESTERN — Devils in a blues mess.	NORTH-WESTERN — Academic Bowl would be better TV.
NO. 8 WEST VIRGINIA AT EAST CAROLINA	WEST VIRGINIA — Time for me to abandon the Pirates' ship.	WEST VIRGINIA — Iowa should trade for Pat White.	EAST CAROLINA — I'll ride the Pirates' galleon to OT upset	WEST VIRGINIA — Spread offense still works without Rich Rod.	WEST VIRGINIA — No upset this week for Pirates.	EAST CAROLINA — When Pirate eyes are shining.	WEST VIRGINIA — Never pick a Holtz.
NO. 15 BYU AT WASHINGTON	BYU — BYU will be BCS-bound come January.	BYU — If it beat UNI, it must be good.	BYU — Forget political correctness, what happened to "Stormin' Mormons"?	WASHINGTON — Never underestimate the power of home-field advantage.	WASHINGTON — BYU shouldn't be ranked.	BYU — Not, etc.	BYU — Dumbest. Game. Ever.

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Hawks face 2 powers

FIELD HOCKEY
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"They're both really good teams, both teams have had tournament success," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "We're going to have a repeat of last weekend, it's just in Iowa City."

With such a tough schedule, it seems as if there is no room to breathe for the Hawkeyes. However, they are embracing the challenges and are looking forward to the constant tests. This weekend's games account for two of the 10 games the Hawks will play against preseason top-20 teams.

"I've become accustomed to [the tough schedule] because every year I think we've faced a tougher and tougher schedule," said senior and reigning Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week Caitlin McCurdy. "I think it's a great testament to our

legitimacy as a program." After splitting the series last weekend against the Demon Deacons and the defending national champion Tar Heels, the Hawkeyes are looking to do more than just split in their first home stand. Griesbaum said the Hawks can't continue to split or else they will find themselves watching games at home when the end of the season rolls around.

"We're hoping to come out with two wins," said senior Katie Naughton. "This week in practice, we're trying to keep the same intensity as this past weekend."

Iowa has a 1-1 record against American and a 2-3 record against Duke. The last time the Hawkeyes faced the Eagles was in a loss in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in 2004. The only player on the field that will have played American previously is fifth-year senior Caro-

line Blaum. "It's no secret Duke and American are awesome field-hockey teams," she said. "We're excited to take what we learned and what we built on against UNC and Wake and progress on that this weekend."

American comes into today's matchup with a 2-0 record following a solid opening weekend in which it took out No. 19 Albany, 2-0. Similar to the Hawkeyes, Duke also had a split in its opening weekend with the loss coming to No. 17 Louisville, which Iowa will play later this month.

If the Hawkeyes pull out a win in either of the two contests, it will be the 500th victory in the program's history, and if they claim a W in both games, it will be the 100th win for Griesbaum at Iowa.

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— A.J. Edds, junior



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Hawkeyes Christian Ballard and Bradley Fletcher tackle Maine tailback Jhamal Fluellen near the end of the first quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 30. The Hawkeyes dominated that game, and they'll attempt an encore against Florida International on Saturday.

Tennis stays hopeful

TENNIS
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"Our strong sophomore class will have a little more confidence and experience with a year of college tennis behind them."

While he has not yet named which players will fill the spots at the top, he believes in the team's potential.

"Jacqueline[Lee] and Mili [Veselinovic] were very strong performers at the top of our lineup last year," the fourth-year head coach said. "[When it comes to replacing them], we will just have to wait and see who steps up and earns those top positions. We have several players who are capable of stepping up big this year."

The possibilities include sophomore Alexis Dorr, who was impressive in the No. 3 spot, as

well as sophomore Lynne Poggensee-Wei and junior Kellie Klockenga, who rotated back and forth in the No. 4 and No. 5 slots during the season. At the moment, Iowa has two players recovering from surgery in senior Merel Beelen and sophomore Jessica Young. The team has added newcomers Sonja Molnar from Guelph, Ontario, Canada, as well as Ally Majercik, a four-star recruit from Overland Park, Kan.

Greenan thinks that his squad can still continue to find success if they play to their fullest ability during each match.

"The team [needs] to work hard and do everything it can to maximize its abilities," Greenan said. "There is enough talent on this year's squad to continue the success we had at the Big Ten, regional, and national levels in recent years."

The Hawkeyes will have their work cut out for them — they will face some of the nation's top schools, including No. 2 Northwestern and No. 19 Michigan, as well as No. 16 Texas and No. 20 Notre Dame.

Dorr believes if the Hawks stay positive and focus on each match as it occurs instead of looking too far ahead, that they can be successful.

"We just really need to believe we can really do some damage. I think if we all believe it, and we all train hard enough, we can all do it," Dorr said. "It wasn't out of our reach [to beat them] the last time we played them. We would get ahead in the scoring, and I think we thought we were [doing really] good but we weren't. We need to stay persistent, and believe we can do it."

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Panther hunting

FOOTBALL
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by Florida International head coach Mario Cristobal, was dominating last season, piling up a team-leading 91 tackles. He had 11 against Kansas.

But while Bryant returns with

a veteran defensive unit, which ranked No. 70 nationwide in total defense in 2007, the Golden Panthers haven't appeared threatening so far this season.

When game day arrives, however, Hawkeye junior linebacker A.J. Edds said it shouldn't be hard to get motivated to play lesser-known, seemingly

inferior opponents.

"I think there should be that pride every week — especially playing in Kinnick — knowing that we need to make this kind of comeback and establish Kinnick as a tough place to play," he said.

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Sports

Giants D tough

By Tom Canavan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants kicked off their Super Bowl title defense with what else — defense.

Playing without Pro Bowl linemen Michael Strahan and Osi Umenyiora, the defense limited the new-look Washington Redskins to 11 first downs and 209 total yards and gave indications that these Giants are back for another run in a 16-7 victory that ushered in the NFL season on Thursday night.

Super Bowl MVP Eli Manning, Plaxico Burress, and the rest of the offense that started the Super Bowl against the New England Patriots also came up big in spoiling the debut of Redskins coach Jim Zorn and his West Coast offense.

Manning capped a game-opening 84-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run, and recently signed John Carney kicked three field goals as the Giants scored on their first four possessions in posting a rare home win. They won their final 11 away from Giants Stadium in capturing their third Super Bowl, but they were 3-5 at home, losing the last four games.

Coordinator Steve Spagnuolo and his defense made sure that streak came to an end, and in the process might

have made Redskin owner Dan Snyder think twice about trying harder to hire Spagnuolo. He was a serious candidate to replace Joe Gibbs until backing out to stay with the Giants.

Zorn eventually got the job. Jason Campbell threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Santana Moss with 13 seconds to play in the first half to account for the Redskins' points. The score was set up by a Giants' special-teams lapse, a 50-yard kickoff return by Rock Cartwright.

Washington only got in New York territory three times in the game, the last time in the final seconds.

The only concern for the Giants was that defensive end Mathias Kiwanuka went down with an ankle injury on the final play. He was switched from linebacker to end when Umenyiora was lost for the season with a knee injury in the preseason.

Other than that the game belonged to the Giants, who have been overlooked when it comes to their chances of repeating. Their odds were 25-1 heading into the game.

The game started with fanfare as Strahan, who retired in June after a 15-year career that saw him earn seven Pro Bowl berths, showed off the Lombardi Trophy and got a standing ovation.

Manning (19-of-35 for 216 yards), Burress (10 catches for 133 yards), and half-back Brandon Jacobs (21 carries for 116 yards) had the fans on their feet time for the rest of the half.

Manning completed passes of 30, 19, and 11 yards to Burress on the opening drive.

Burress signed a two-year contract extension just hours before the game that will pay him an average of \$7 million annually for the next five years. He more than earned his money on the 11-play opening drive, especially on the last catch.

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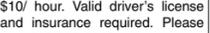
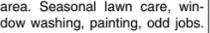
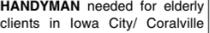
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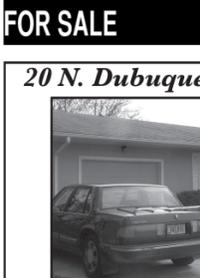
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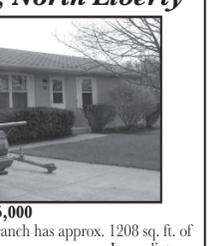
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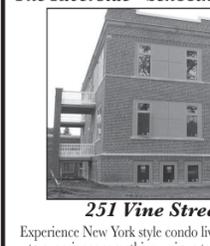
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Notes on Florida International University

- “Florida International is one of the 25 largest universities in the nation, based on enrollment.” (... and cheerleaders.)
- “The university offers more than 200 bachelor’s programs.” (Yes, almost as many as Spike TV, FX, and TNT put together!)
- “95 percent of Florida International’s full-time, tenure, and tenure-earning faculty hold doctorates or the highest degree attainable in their field.” (It’s true! Almost ALL of them are certified on the Frylador!)
 - “Florida International emphasizes research as a major component of its mission.” (Its “mission,” of course, being national domination of crappy collegiate sports teams.)
- “With more than 124,000 alumni, the Golden Panthers constitute the fastest growing alumni group in Miami-Dade County.” (... which is exactly the kind of statistic people put into recruitment literature when they’ve run out of interesting and important things to say about a university.)
- “Florida International is the youngest university ever to have been awarded a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.” (Sure, but still hard to respect them when we all know they had to shotgun a tumbler of ox urine during pledge week.)
- “Florida International’s College of Law led all universities [in Florida] with a pass rate of 94.4 percent on the 2007 Statewide Florida Bar Examination.” (Big deal; Iowa puts twice as many students into courtrooms each year as Florida International does.)

— Andrew R. Juhl took these facts from the fall 2007 version of Florida International Facts at a Glance. In all seriousness, he wishes the school good luck Saturday; the football team is looking to need it. E-mail him at andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes Friday, September 5, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A financial maneuver will put you in a better position momentarily, but if you use a dubious means to get to where you want to go, someone will speak up against you. Ethics will be of utmost importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect someone to hide something from you or lead you astray. You will have to nip quickly any misgivings that develop. Underhandedness will cause a breakup in an already shaky partnership. This is not the time to experiment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your arrangements in order, and invite everyone you enjoy to join in. A little romance will lead to a partnership that is above and beyond your expectations. Get your responsibilities out of the way early so they don’t bog you down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Choose your company wisely. Emotional issues can be cleared up once you recognize where you stand with those who oppose you. Wisely compromising will guide you back to a leadership position.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions will be on the rise with the people you are closest to. Someone you live with may not get what it is you are trying to do. Don’t let this person discourage you from moving ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your plans to do something enjoyable or take a trip will grab the attention of the ones you love. A break will allow you a moment to put your thoughts together and put your plans in place. Good things are just around the corner, so share your good fortune.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You’ll be all over the map mentally. Try to harness what’s most important to you, and concentrate on accomplishing the most. A peer, colleague, or someone you’ve worked with in the past will help you out now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay attention to the one you love, or you may end up in the middle of someone else’s fury. A passionate encounter will be a much better way to spend your time. You can fit in the work objectives that will ease your stress and lead to success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You don’t need to be held back or stifled by other people’s problems or their negativity. Falling for someone you work with will put you in a dangerous position. Make sure it won’t jeopardize your status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don’t expect anything to be stable today. A surprising change of plans or having someone try to outmaneuver you is likely. Put in extra hours in order to stay ahead of whoever is after your job. Don’t trust a big talker making promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don’t listen to someone telling you that you can get away with something. You will be caught if you take a chance or neglect to do something you promised. Be strong; hold your ground. You’ll prosper in the end.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Something you’ve been working on a long time will get the go-ahead. Don’t be too eager to bank on what’s supposed to happen. Bragging can be fun, but in this case, the fewer people who know what you are up to, the better.

NORTHERN INDIA DELUGE



Manish Swarup/Associated Press
A girl wades through floodwater in her village of Ratnapani, near Murliganj, India, on Thursday. Rescuers struggled Thursday to evacuate the last 300,000 villagers still stranded in flood-ravaged northern India while delivering food and medicine to some hundreds of thousands of people living in relief camps.

today’s events

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- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Office of Student Life Poster Sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Finding God at Iowa Lunch Forum, “Evolution and Christian Faith: Unnecessary Conflict?,” Geneva Campus Ministry, noon, Newman Catholic Student Center
- “Java Blend,” Brian Joens, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- International Writing Program Panel, “The City,” 12:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Noon Knit, noon, Hardin Library
- National Alliance of Mental Illness meeting, 1:30 p.m., N293 Lindquist Center
- Knitting Nurse, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Run Fatboy Run, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., Bijou film, Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- Gregory Paul Johnson signing, 5-8 p.m., Vortex, 211 E. Washington
- IWP reading, Yorgos Trillidis and Jan-ni Skaragas, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House

- Iowa Koran Study Circle, 6 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- Argentine Tango Lessons, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- “Friday Night Concert Series,” Public Property, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- Fireside Winery, 7 p.m., 1755 P Ave, Marengo
- UI Swing Club Welcome Dance, 7-11 p.m., Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center
- Stones in His Pockets, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- Dave Zollo & the Body Electric, 9 p.m., Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington
- CD Release Party, Jah Roots and 77 Jefferson, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Lucky Boys Confusion, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Campus Activities Board, Late Night Speed Dating, 10 p.m., Currier multipurpose room
- “Alley Cabaret,” 11:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington



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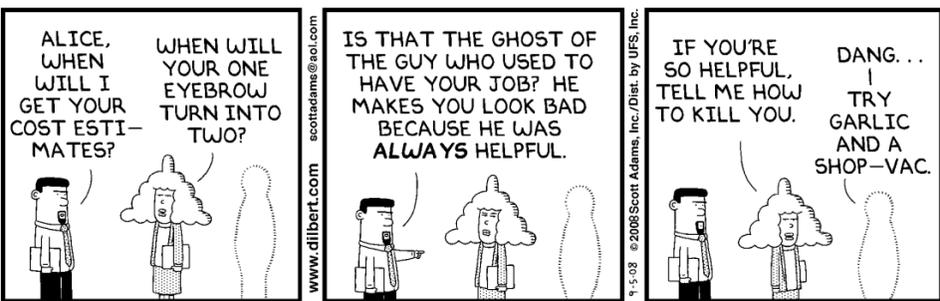
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12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
1 “Live from Prairie Lights” Archives, Nam Le
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 “Know the Score,” Joan Kjaer, Aug. 8
5 Piano Sundays, from the Old Capitol, Jan. 21, 2007

6:30 Dance from Space/Place, Summer Dance June 2008
8 “Java Blend” Encore, Orange Mighty Trio
8:30 “Know the Score,” Joan Kjaer, Aug. 22
10:30 Dance from Space/Place, Dance Thesis, April 2007

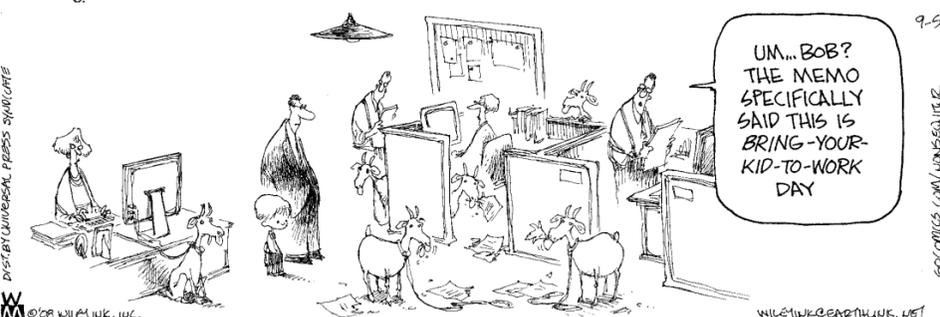
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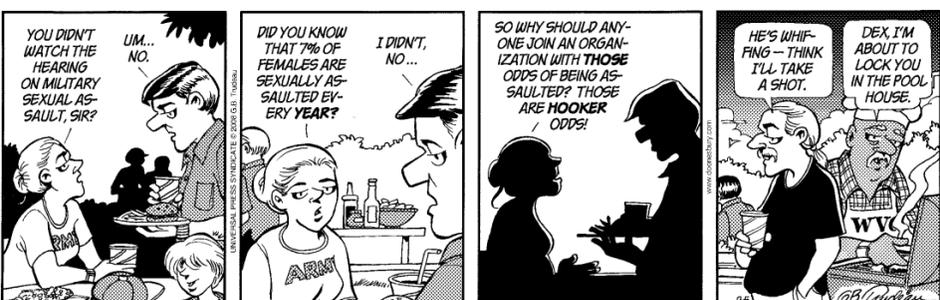
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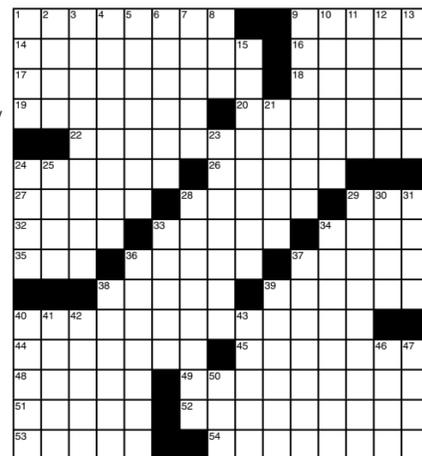
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- Across**
- 1 Mover of merchandise
 - 9 Deadens
 - 14 Like singing in a shower
 - 16 Ship sinker
 - 17 Unwilling to get organized
 - 18 Divine
 - 19 Showing extreme embarrassment
 - 20 ___ War (“Charge of the Light Brigade” conflict)
 - 22 Fictional parrot type featured in Monty Python’s “dead parrot sketch”
 - 24 7 and 11
 - 26 Some swings in a ring
 - 27 Threw a tantrum
 - 28 Reach in total
 - 29 Inner ear?
 - 32 “Draft Dodger Rag” singer
 - 33 Athletic schedule list
 - 34 Ordering option
 - 35 Spaying customer?
 - 36 South-of-the-border homes
 - 37 Pack animal
 - 38 Pack animal?
 - 39 1970s American Motors car
 - 40 They often make a splash
 - 44 Where to find free spirits
 - 45 While traveling
 - 48 Lieutenant of Capone
 - 49 Having trouble delivering the eulogy, say
 - 51 Labor activist Silkwood
 - 52 1860 campaign nickname
 - 53 Catch
 - 54 Survivor of many battles
- Down**
- 1 “Born from jets” company
 - 2 It might make you red in the face
 - 3 Around the witching hour
 - 4 Archetypes
 - 5 Drove
 - 6 Extends, as a lease
 - 7 Choose not to say?
 - 8 Mideast grp.
 - 9 Tackled energetically
 - 10 W.W. II enders, for short
 - 11 Architect’s starting point
 - 12 Micronesian nation that hosted the 10th season of “Survivor”
 - 13 “Diamonds Are a Girl’s Best Friend” composer
 - 15 Plato and Aristotle, e.g.
 - 21 A lot
 - 23 Elmer’s product
 - 24 Play thing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Patrick Berry

- 25 Competition
- 28 Bookwork, e.g.
- 29 Dextrose
- 30 Big brute
- 31 Wellington, e.g.
- 33 Tree-dwelling snake
- 34 Enter, as a cross street
- 36 The M-1, for one
- 37 Impolite
- 38 Snapper, of a sort
- 39 Nose, slangily
- 40 Eggheaded experts
- 41 Dealing with honey makers
- 42 Prefix with chloride
- 43 Singer Lewis with the 2008 #1 hit “Bleeding Love”
- 46 Slow-moving ships
- 47 Sword: Fr.
- 50 ___-to

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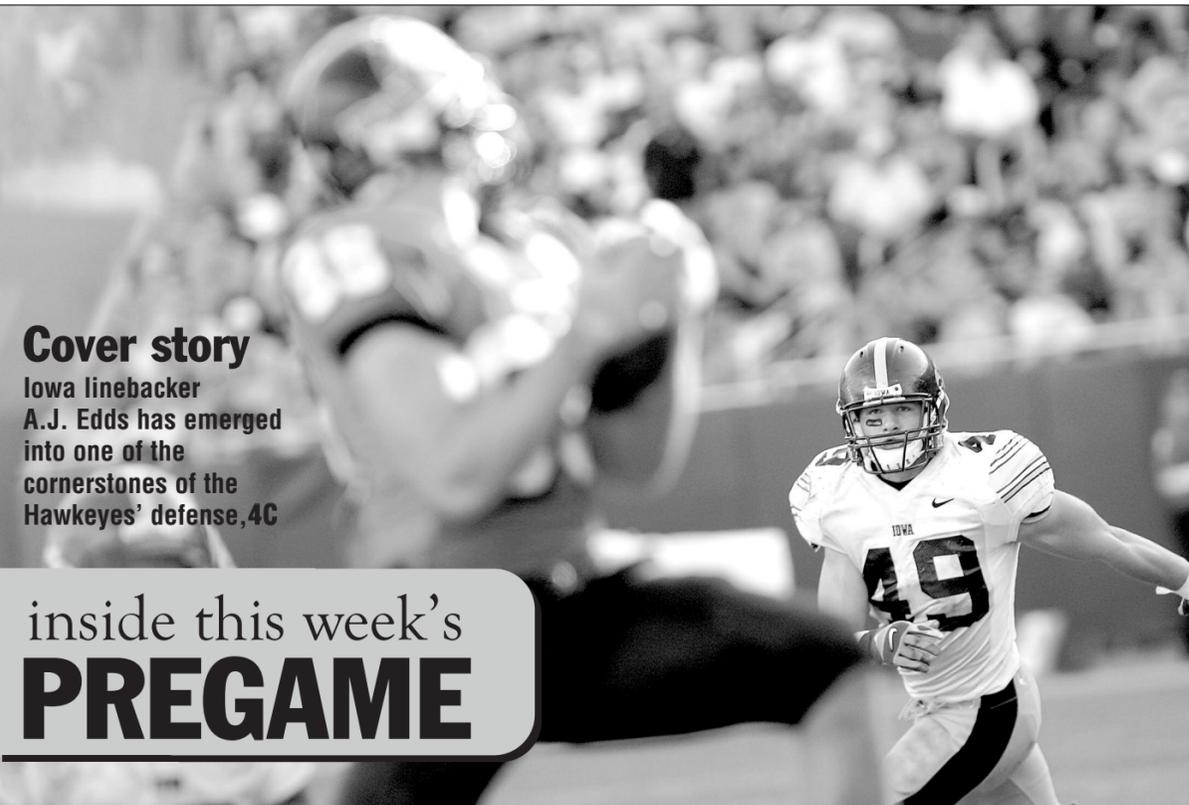
A.J. Edds follows a tradition

Iowa linebacker A.J. Edds is evolving into one of the cogs of the Hawkeyes' defense — take, for instance, his monster performance against Maine. **4C**



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The Hawkeye special teams seek to rebuild their swagger and their winning ways. **18C**



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AP poll

	Record	Points
1. Southern Cal (21)	1-0	1,539
2. Georgia (20)	1-0	1,506
3. Ohio St. (15)	1-0	1,497
4. Oklahoma (2)	1-0	1,432
5. Florida (5)	1-0	1,415
6. Missouri (1)	1-0	1,301
7. LSU (1)	1-0	1,207
8. West Virginia	1-0	1,108
9. Auburn	1-0	1,033
10. Texas	1-0	1,028
11. Wisconsin	1-0	849
12. Texas Tech	1-0	842
13. Alabama	1-0	834
14. Kansas	1-0	748
15. Arizona St.	1-0	672
16. BYU	1-0	672
17. South Florida	1-0	588
18. Oregon	1-0	508
19. Penn St.	1-0	467
20. Wake Forest	1-0	414
21. Fresno St.	1-0	242
22. Utah	1-0	214
23. UCLA	1-0	151
24. Illinois	0-1	147
24. South Carolina	1-0	147

Others receiving votes: Clemson 143, East Carolina 108, California 91, Boston College 36, Florida St. 36, Cincinnati 35, Tennessee 30, Boise St. 19, Bowling Green 17, Virginia Tech 14, Connecticut 9, Rutgers 6, Kentucky 5, Nebraska 4, Oklahoma St. 3, Arizona 2, TCU 2, Miami 1, North Carolina 1, Notre Dame 1, Tulsa 1.

USA Today poll

	Record	Points
1. Southern Cal (23)	1-0	1,462
2. Georgia (20)	1-0	1,442
3. Ohio St. (10)	1-0	1,385
4. Oklahoma (2)	1-0	1,344
5. Florida (3)	1-0	1,295
6. LSU (3)	1-0	1,202
7. Missouri	1-0	1,197
8. West Virginia	1-0	1,035
9. Texas	1-0	1,030
10. Auburn	1-0	962
11. Wisconsin	1-0	853
12. Kansas	1-0	820
13. Texas Tech	1-0	732
14. Arizona St.	1-0	679
15. Brigham Young	1-0	629
16. Oregon	1-0	566
17. Alabama	1-0	538
18. South Florida	1-0	480
19. Penn St.	1-0	450
20. Wake Forest	1-0	388
21. Fresno St.	1-0	289
22. Clemson	0-1	186
23. Utah	1-0	158
24. South Carolina	1-0	134
25. Illinois	0-1	92

Others receiving votes: UCLA 91; California 79; East Carolina 56; Tennessee 56; Boston College 36; Florida State 29; Virginia Tech 25; Boise State 24; Kentucky 20; TCU 15; Cincinnati 13; Connecticut 13; Nebraska 12; Arizona 8; Oklahoma State 5; Notre Dame 4; Colorado 3; Bowling Green 2; Georgia Tech 2; Central Florida 1; Miami (Fla.) 1; Stanford 1; Tulsa 1.

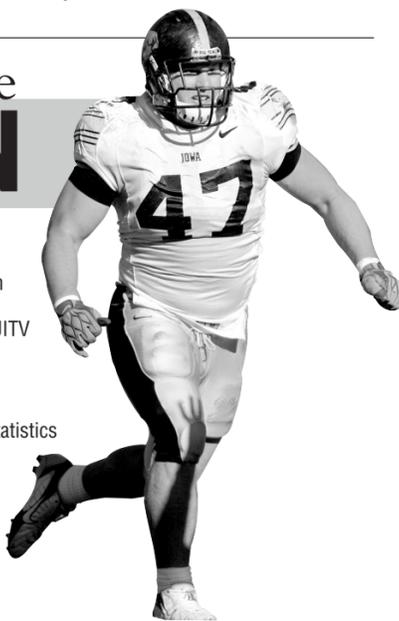
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2. How impressed were you last week?	Like paper is by a fingerprint. Moderately.	It was Maine. That's all I'll say.	Somewhere between mildly and moderately impressed.	Very impressed after they scored on the opening drive.
3. First thought coming to mind about Florida International?	That's not an airport? My bad.	It is bad. Really bad.	It had a sweet brawl with Miami (Fla.).	Miami Hurricanes.
4. Weaker opponent, Maine or Florida International?	Maine. Florida International still won't show better on big board.	Maine. At least Florida International is Division I.	Gotta' go with Maine here.	Florida International has only had a football team since 2002.
5. Better nickname, Black Bears or Golden Panthers?	Black Bears. They exist.	Golden Panthers. Maine's uniforms aren't black. How does that make sense?	Black Bears are fierce creatures of God's wilderness. What is a Golden Panther?	Golden Panthers. I get more of an Indiana Jones vibe, like crystal skull.
6. Predict the Iowa-Florida International score.	48-0. No ephemeral horse collar will give 'em 3.	39-9 Iowa.	38-6.	38-7. Iowa proves Week 1 was no fluke.
7. Upset special this week is ...	Kent State "Shocks" Iowa State. Not sure it's an upset, though ...	Oregon State over No. 19 Penn State.	Kent State over Iowa State.	Whoever dominates Iowa State.
8. Is there a BCS buster again this year, and if yes, who?	East Carolina Pirates, they'll win at least 11.	Fresno State.	Utah looked pretty good against Michigan.	Notre Dame.

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A.J. Edds tackles ISU's J.J. Bass during the second quarter at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 15, 2007. Edds had five tackles with three assists, helping the defense keep ISU out of the end zone. But despite scoring zero touchdowns, ISU won, 15-13.

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Edds follows tradition

A.J. Edds is the latest in what has become a solid tradition of Iowa linebackers during this decade.

By **Brendan Stiles**
THE DAILY IOWAN

It seems appropriate that Iowa linebacker A.J. Edds is a business major. No matter what he's doing, it seems as though he is always taking care of business.

Off the field, he doesn't mess around. The 6-4, 244-pound linebacker was an academic All-Big Ten last year, and as a senior at Greenwood Community High in Greenwood, Ind., Edds was academic all-state. He also is one of four juniors currently on the Hawkeyes' 2008 Leadership Council.

On the gridiron, it's more of the same. Last year was his first season as a starter on the Hawkeye defense. His play was sufficient for a first-year starter, recording 80 tackles, 29 of

which were solo, and recording an interception against Wisconsin in 2007. But playing on a linebacking corps featuring the likes of Mike Humpal and Mike Klinkenborg a year ago, it would seem obvious that Edds' contributions were overshadowed just a bit.

With both of "The Mikes" having moved on from their Hawkeye glory, the torch has been passed onto Edds to lead the Iowa 'backers.

"I didn't strain myself to go out and make sure I was being a leader," Edds said. "I just kind of naturally took on more of a leadership role from being around the guys, especially with the younger linebackers. I think the big thing is just helping those guys out and letting them know there's going to be good and bad."

For Edds, the most valuable lesson he learned from previous Iowa line-

backers was the importance of mental preparation, whether it's watching film from previous games, or studying the upcoming week's game plan in a thorough manner. He said he doesn't feel any external pressure to pick up where those before him left off, but Edds admitted that he'll sometimes place pressure on himself.

"I kind of put a lot of pressure on myself to perform," Edds said. "The big thing that I'm kind of hard on myself about is just trying to get to the ball and just get in on as many plays as I can."

Against Maine on Aug. 30, Edds had one of his better afternoons in the Black and Gold. He recorded seven tackles, two of which were for a loss. Edds assisted on a Bradley Fletcher interception during the Black Bears' opening possession.

Not only that, but when Edds got his first career sack in the second quarter against Maine, he was also credited with an Iowa safety when Black Bears quarterback Adam Farkes was penalized for an intentional grounding in the end zone, which made the score 16-0 in Iowa's favor.

At his weekly press conference, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz acknowledged the strides Edds has made from the time he first stepped on campus.

"He's earned it," Ferentz said. "He works extremely hard, does a lot of good things. I thought he did an excellent job last year."

In a twist of fate, Edds' journey to where he is now is almost the polar opposite of former Hawkeye.

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Sept. 6	FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	EASTERN ILLINOIS	MURRAY STATE	MIAMI (OHIO)	EASTERN MICHIGAN	@ BOWLING GREEN	@ DUKE	OHIO	OREGON STATE	NORTHERN COLORADO	MARSHALL
Sept. 13	IOWA STATE	LOUISIANA- LAFAYETTE	BYE	@ NOTRE DAME	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	MONTANA STATE	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	@ USC	@ SYRACUSE	OREGON	@ FRESNO STATE
Sept. 20	@ PITTSBURGH	BYE	BALL STATE	BYE	NOTRE DAME	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	OHIO	TROY	TEMPLE	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	BYE
Sept. 27	NORTHWESTERN	@ PENN STATE	MICHIGAN STATE	WISCONSIN	@ INDIANA	@ OHIO STATE	@ IOWA	MINNESOTA	ILLINOIS	@ NOTRE DAME	@ MICHIGAN
Oct. 4	@ MICHIGAN STATE	@ MICHIGAN	@ MINNESOTA	ILLINOIS	IOWA	INDIANA	BYE	@ WISCONSIN	@ PURDUE	PENN STATE	OHIO STATE
Oct. 11	AT INDIANA	MINNESOTA	IOWA	TOLEDO	@ NORTHWESTERN	@ ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN STATE	PURDUE	@ WISCONSIN	@ OHIO STATE	PENN STATE
Oct. 18	WISCONSIN	INDIANA	@ ILLINOIS	@ PENN STATE	OHIO STATE	BYE	PURDUE	@ MICHIGAN STATE	MICHIGAN	@ NORTHWESTERN	@ IOWA
Oct. 25	BYE	@ WISCONSIN	NORTHWESTERN	MICHIGAN STATE	@ MICHIGAN	@ PURDUE	@ INDIANA	PENN STATE	@ OHIO STATE	MINNESOTA	ILLINOIS
Nov. 1	@ ILLINOIS	IOWA	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	@ PURDUE	WISCONSIN	NORTHWESTERN	@ MINNESOTA	BYE	BYE	MICHIGAN	@ MICHIGAN STATE
Nov. 8	PENN STATE	WESTERN MICHIGAN*	WISCONSIN	@ MINNESOTA	PURDUE	MICHIGAN	OHIO STATE	@ NORTHWESTERN	@ IOWA	@ MICHIGAN STATE	@ INDIANA
Nov. 15	PURDUE	OHIO STATE	@ PENN STATE	NORTHWESTERN	BYE	@ WISCONSIN	@ MICHIGAN	@ ILLINOIS	INDIANA	@ IOWA	MINNESOTA
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Edds following path to glory

A.J. Edds, linebacker:
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 96 tackles
 5.5 tackles for loss
 1 interception
 1 sack (vs. Maine last week)
 1 forced fumble
 1 fumble recovery



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Penn State wide receiver Derrick Williams catches a pass in the end zone behind Hawkeye linebacker A.J. Edds on Oct. 6, 2007, in State College. Referees ruled the pass incomplete because Williams' feet were not both in bounds.

EDDS CONTINUED FROM 4C

Dallas Clark. Clark came to Iowa as a walk-on linebacker who was converted to a tight end and later became a first-round pick of the Indianapolis Colts. He now enters his sixth season. Edds, on the other hand, was given a scholarship to play tight end for the Hawkeyes coming out of the Hoosier State. He felt Iowa had what he called an "it" factor, and what lured him was how genuine the coaches were with him from the beginning.

But after a week as a Hawkeye tight end, the coaches had him switch to his current position as an outside linebacker. Considering that he played both tight end and linebacker in high-school and possesses his school's single-game record of 17 solo tackles, this

transition on the field wasn't all that difficult.

What would be a challenge for Edds early on was time management. He credited his father David, who also played football at the collegiate level, in helping put an outline together before leaving for Iowa that included making time for studying as well as football.

"The big transition for me was just having a plan for how I was going to get everything done and in an orderly fashion, and things worked out," Edds said.

One of the biggest strengths Edds provides the Hawkeyes is his ability to drop back in coverage and assist the secondary whenever opposing offenses attempt going downfield. Whether it's during practice or an actual game, Edds sees his play making ability benefit somewhat from having once played tight end and knowing how to

anticipate different tendencies from his opponents.

It's that linebacker's mentality that Edds loves the most.

"You have to have the right mentality to play defense in general," he said. "Offense, it's good and well having it scripted what you're going to do, but I like the nature of defense, where you're kind of just reading and reacting, and you just kind of let it all hang loose and go make plays."

Perentz not only appreciates how Edds presents his positive work ethic, but also that he has done everything playing what he considers to typically be a "quiet" position on defense.

"That position's not a 'glory position' in our defense, but it's one of those ones, it's like a good defensive tackle," Ferentz said. "It's hard to play without them. If you don't have one of those guys, it becomes glaring."

Edds has not only won the respect of his coaches, but that of teammates also considered to be among the team's elite.

"A.J. has always been a good player for us," senior defensive tackle Mitch King said after the Aug. 30 win over Maine. "I'm just glad he's on our side because he's quick, he's big, he covers some receivers when need be."

"I'm excited that he's a leader and that he has accepted that role."

Ever since Perentz succeeded Hayden Fry following the 1998 season, there has been a strong lineage of linebackers, guys such as Grant Steen, Chad Greenway, Abdul Hodge, and the aforementioned Humpal and Klinkenborg.

When his Hawkeye career is complete, expect the name "A.J. Edds" to also be linked to that group.

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Good play action, friendly competition

This week, sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi gives the *DI* some thoughts.

DI: When you look back at how you performed, what's your personal assessment of how you did Aug. 30?

Stanzi: We talked about it with Coach as a team, and we all see where we need to make improvements, and we're going to see that, hopefully, those improvements this week in practice and then translate that to the field.

DI: Is there a quarterback controversy?

Stanzi: I guess you guys can call it a controversy — it's competition, but it's kind of blown out of proportion competition, and that's understandable. The quarterback position is, obviously, a lot of media around it and stuff like that, and everyone wants to know what's going on there. It's understood why there's a lot of pressure on us, but the only thing we can do as athletes is go out and compete.

DI: Are you and Jake good friends?

Stanzi: We're good friends. We room together before all the games in the hotel, we did that last year and this year so far.

DI: Do you ever make him jokingly remember an interception he threw or anything?

Stanzi: [Laughs] No. We never really make fun of each other, not like that.

DI: Do you have a good feeling of what the coaching staff is looking for in terms of separation between you two?

Stanzi: The best thing we can do right now is give effort and, you know, try to make this offensive unit better as a whole.

DI: How hungry are you to be a starting quarterback in the Big Ten?

Stanzi: I mean, obviously, very. It's not something you don't want to do. Obviously, it'd be great, but right now, our focus is really on improvement, and it's on improvement as a whole. If we can get that, we'll be well on our way.

DI: How much did it help for your development just to be out there playing?

Stanzi: I think a lot. It was nice, I look back, and I was like, "Wow, I just played half a game," and I didn't even know it. It felt good to get out there, and actually play, and get into a rhythm, and have a couple series.

DI: What's the biggest difference with you last year at this time and now?

Stanzi: Over a year, you get a chance to mature a little better physically and mentally when it comes to football, and with that, I think, the biggest thing is watching film. It really does help a lot, and the more time you put in, the more you're going to see out. And you're going to see yourself play better physically, because you're going to be more confident and the game will slow down for you where it's back to normal like it was in high school and you fit into the system.

DI: Did you have any competition in your life similar to this?

Stanzi: In high school, not really. The guy who was older than me when he graduated I was really the second guy, the next guy coming up. This is really the first time I really had to buckle down against some great competition.

DI: How about at home?

Stanzi: I have two younger brothers, I've got four years on one and 10 on the other, so they don't have a chance. They know that.

DI: Not even in video games?

Stanzi: Maybe video games. My youngest brother, he's all into that Xbox stuff. I can't even set up the system.

DI: It looked like any time you ran play action, you had every single Black Bear going at the running back. Is that something that you always had as a tool at quarterback?

Stanzi: That was one part of preparation that Coach O'Keefe saw with the plan for offense, what we were going to do. [The Black Bears] flowed very well to the ball, and they was very aggressive, and we knew that was one of their weaknesses that we could work with. We saw early on that [the Black Bears] were going to flow with the play action, and they did, and so it makes real easy reads because guys are just wide open.

DI: Is that something that you feel like you'd be good at doing against any team?

Stanzi: We work on that a lot with Coach O'Keefe. It's very important, because it's a big part of the game, especially for a team such as us that likes to run. So if you can have a good play action off that, it becomes a weapon.

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WHICH IS BETTER FOR TEAMS TO SCHEDULE, CUPCAKES OR TOUGH OPPONENTS?

CUPCAKE

A nonconference schedule relies on many factors. If your team is Ohio State or USC, you definitely want to have an impressive nonconference schedule to test your team. Year in and year out, they are national-title contenders.

But in the case of the Hawkeyes this season, the expectations are not high. In order to boost their confidence, it is vital that they get some victories early in the season, a.k.a., playing "cupcakes."

This year, Iowa leads off with Football Championship Subdivision opponent Maine and Football Bowl Subdivision bottom feeder Florida International. A couple of horrible teams to say the least, with Florida International going 1-11 last year, and Maine not even in the same subdivision, it can help tweak the offense and defense in ways that can't be done in simple scrimmages. You don't want a young and inexperienced team such as Iowa walking into a death trap playing an opponent such as Georgia or USC and getting manhandled from the get-go.

With cupcake games such as these, the Hawkeyes are able to build an insurmountable lead and the coaches are able to let players beyond the two-deep roster see some game action in front of 70,000 fans. You never know when a starter and the backup will go down at the same time (nobody can ever forget a few years back when the Hawkeyes were down to their fifth-string running back, a walk-on, and managed to win a bowl game), and suddenly someone who never expected to see the field is thrust into a starting position.

Keeping the fans' support throughout the season is also very important, and victories are what keep them pleased. Going out and playing a tough nonconference schedule can be good for the polls, but losing those games and entering the conference season with a sub-.500 record can be deflating for the coaches and players, as well as the fans.

For a team with inexperience and low expectations such as Iowa, a cupcake schedule is very good.

— by **Brandon Hurley**

TOUGHER OPPONENTS

It's the first game of the season. Do you take the easy way out and schedule a lowly Football Championship Subdivision or take on the big boys early and set yourself up with a date with a top-25 contender? You're obviously more likely to achieve victory against a cupcake, but what do you really gain?

You might get a minor confidence boost, but really, how much does that confidence entail? Shouldn't your players and staff have plenty of confidence regardless of who they are playing in the first week?

In fact, to be a successful team you NEED to have confidence. It's just that simple. How much confidence does a 50-point thumping over Southwest Wyoming State Tech give your players, anyway? For the confidence that does result from it, how long is that going to last? In a matter of weeks, your conference schedule will begin, and you're going to battle far better opponents every week.

There's the concern of "starting off on the wrong foot" with a loss. But 99 percent of the time, whichever team is better that day ends up pulling out the win. It's simple; if you're not the better team that day, you don't deserve to win. You want to have a better chance of going undefeated? Sure, you'll rack up the wins with a cupcake nonconference schedule, but when the conference schedule arrives and your players (especially the newer ones) are overwhelmed by the difference in talent, what good are wins versus teams with five-letter abbreviations?

Playing at least a semi-difficult opponent serves your team well. Your players will be better prepared for the tougher tests they will face in the future, and if you're able to win, your résumé will look even sexier when the winter arrives and the bowl invitations are handed out.

— by **Jordan Garretson**

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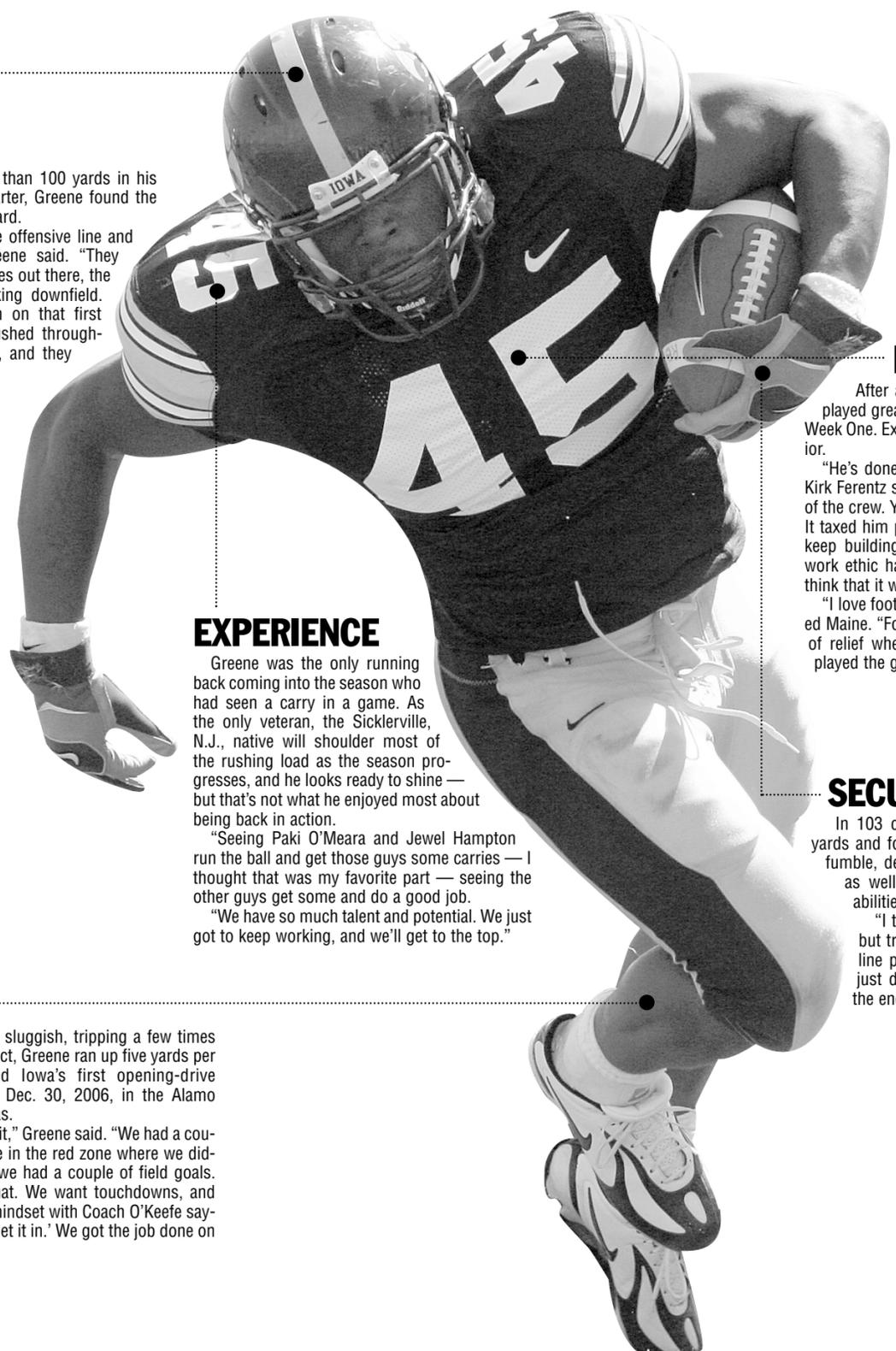


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A CLOSER LOOK: SHONN GREENE



VISION

Rushing for more than 100 yards in his first game as the starter, Greene found the holes and hit them hard. "I got to thank the offensive line and wide receivers," Greene said. "They created some big holes out there, the wide receivers blocking downfield. Credit goes to them on that first drive. They really pushed throughout the whole game, and they did a good job."

EXPERIENCE

Greene was the only running back coming into the season who had seen a carry in a game. As the only veteran, the Sicklerville, N.J., native will shoulder most of the rushing load as the season progresses, and he looks ready to shine — but that's not what he enjoyed most about being back in action. "Seeing Paki O'Meara and Jewel Hampton run the ball and get those guys some carries — I thought that was my favorite part — seeing the other guys get some and do a good job. "We have so much talent and potential. We just got to keep working, and we'll get to the top."

DRIVE

Looking a little sluggish, tripping a few times before solid contact, Greene ran up five yards per carry and scored Iowa's first opening-drive touchdown since Dec. 30, 2006, in the Alamo Bowl against Texas. "We had to get it," Greene said. "We had a couple of drives there in the red zone where we didn't put it in, and we had a couple of field goals. We don't want that. We want touchdowns, and that's my whole mindset with Coach O'Keefe saying, 'We need to get it in.' We got the job done on that play."

PASSION

After a year off the gridiron, Greene displayed great effort to carry the starter's load in Week One. Expect more of the same from the junior. "He's done a good job in camp," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's a little bit behind the rest of the crew. You know, so that was good for him. It taxed him pretty well. And hopefully, we'll just keep building. His attitude has been great. His work ethic has been great. I have no reason to think that it won't." "I love football," Greene said after Iowa defeated Maine. "Football is my life. It was a great sigh of relief when I stepped out on that field and played the game today. It felt real good."

SECURITY

In 103 career touches for 743 all-purpose yards and four touchdowns, Greene has yet to fumble, demonstrating a tough running style as well as adept returning and receiving abilities. "I think the coaches not only trust me, but trust the offense as a whole with the line pushing to get guys backed up and just driving downhill and getting in it in the end zone," Greene said.

— by Alex Johnson



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In the Hawk Eyes

Every week, the *DI* will take you 'In the Hawk Eyes,' where fans can learn more about Iowa's upcoming opponent. This week, the Hawkeyes face the Florida International Golden Panthers.



Florida International

Nickname: Golden Panthers
Conference: Sun Belt
Colors: Blue and Gold
Location: Miami, Fla.
Founded: 1965
Opened: 1972
Enrollment: More than 38,000
Number of sanctioned sports: 17
First season of football: 2002
Did you know: Florida International is the largest university in South Florida?
 Source: www.fiu.edu

Facts about Florida International football

- The Golden Panthers have lost 24 of their last 25 games dating back to the 2006 season. The one win was a 38-19 victory in the 2007 season finale against North Texas.
 - Last week, Florida International played at No. 13 Kansas, losing to the Jayhawks, 40-10.
 - Florida International is infamously remembered for its role in a brawl during a game against the Miami Hurricanes on Oct. 14, 2006.
 - Head coach Mario Cristobal is in his second year as the top guy with the Golden Panthers. At 37, he is the second-youngest head coach in the Football Bowl Subdivision. Only Northwestern's Pat Fitzgerald is younger.
 - Saturday's game will mark the first ever meeting between Iowa and the Golden Panthers. It is the first time the Hawkeyes have ever faced a Sun Belt opponent. Florida International has played one other Big Ten school, losing to Penn State last season, 59-0.
 - 83 players on the Golden Panther roster are from the state of Florida.
- Sources: Florida International and Iowa game notes

Golden Panthers to watch

- Senior cornerback Robert Mitchell led the defense with 13 tackles, eight of which solo in the contest against Kansas last week.
- Freshman T.Y. Hilton returned a punt 74 yards for the Golden Panthers' only touchdown on Aug. 30 in their 40-10 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks.
- Junior quarterback Paul McCall completed 10-of-28 passes against Kansas, but was picked off twice.
- Junior kicker Dustin Rivest connected on a 43-yard field goal against the Jayhawks, which was a career long for him.

Facts about Miami

- **City Nickname:** Magic City
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 - Miami has the fourth-largest school district in the nation.
 - More than 121 countries are represented in the city, and 68 different languages are spoken.
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Famous Florida International Alumni

- Mike Lowell, Boston Red Sox third baseman
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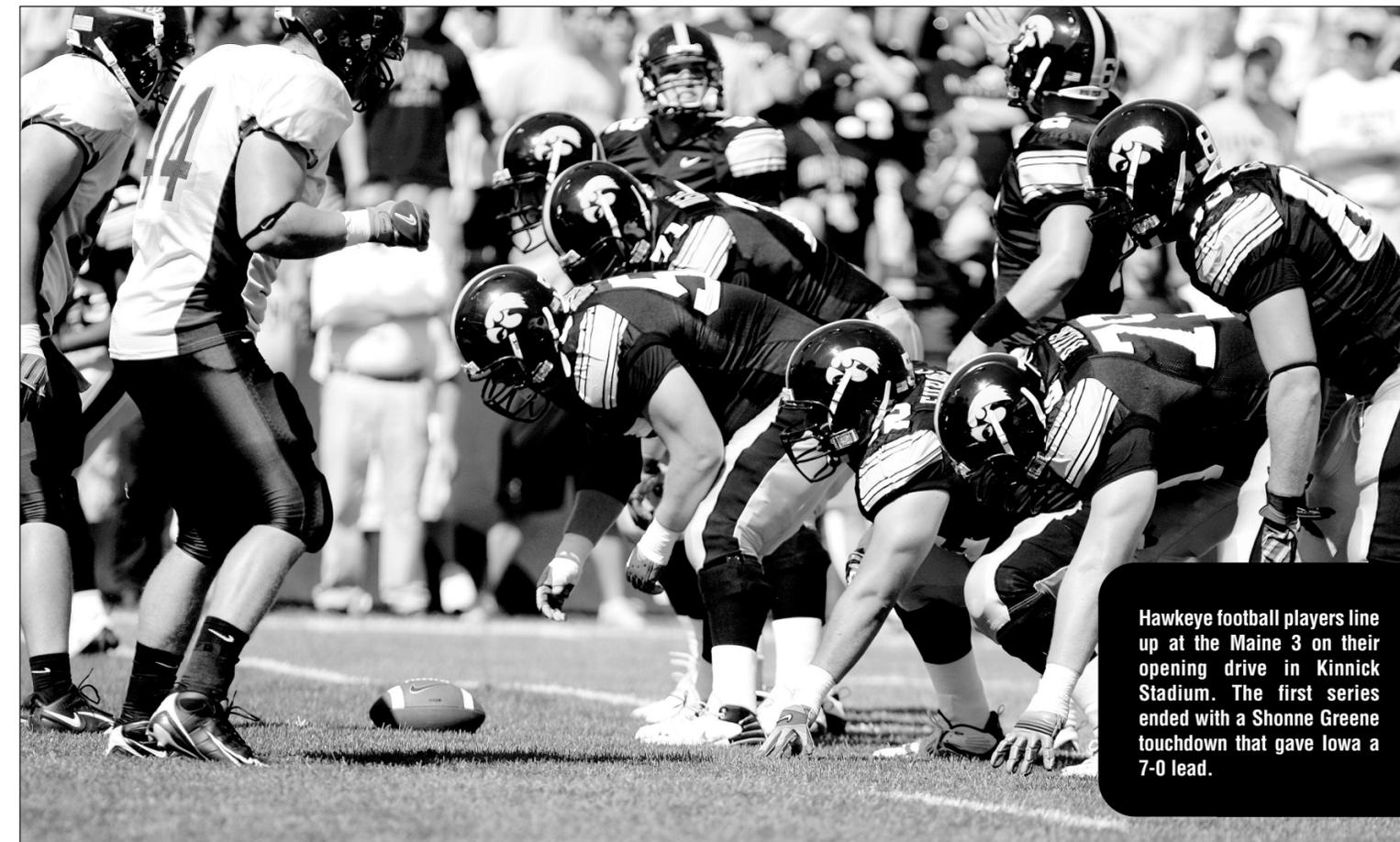
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O-line gives team a lift

Strides made by the offensive line during the off-season are evident after Iowa's win.



Hawkeye football players line up at the Maine 3 on their opening drive in Kinnick Stadium. The first series ended with a Shonne Greene touchdown that gave Iowa a 7-0 lead.

Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

By Scott Miller
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was natural for Kirk Ferentz to be nervous about his offensive line going into Iowa's season-opener against Maine. After all, the Hawkeyes gave up a conference-high 46 sacks in 2007.

To put that in perspective, only five Football Bowl Subdivision teams did worse job of protecting their quarterbacks last year. But the 10-year head coach wasn't just nervous about these statistics repeating themselves; he was having dreams about it.

"You had these nightmares. I think I started getting a little worried about Thursday night," Ferentz said. "You know, you have visions of guys coming through the line or somebody blowing an assignment."

But none of that happened on Aug. 30 against the Black Bears. Instead, the offensive line — led by seniors Seth

Olsen and Rob Bruggeman — cleared holes for the running backs and built a shield around the quarterbacks, giving up only one sack and contributing to more than 250 yards rushing.

Coming into the season, improving Iowa's pass protection was offensive-line coach Reese Morgan's main objective.

"Realistically, there is a combination of things [that lead to a sack]," he said at Iowa media day on Aug. 4. "Most of the sacks are directly related to a lineman — it's just a breakdown on a fundamental. There are a couple of missed assignments. And there [are] a couple of scheme things or a misidentification or communication thing. But really most of them come down to fundamentals."

Sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi noticed the improvement in the season-opener and said the offense benefited.

"It all starts up front, and that's definitely a true saying," he said. "When you've got great guys such as [Brugge-

man] and Seth Olsen leading us up front, it's really nice to sit back there and have time to throw. Those guys work their butts off, and we appreciate it.

"And it's great for the running backs; it's great for the receivers — it really starts the whole offense up."

While the offensive line only gave up one sack, Bruggeman, the starting center, contends that the Hawkeyes need to do a better job of keeping the quarterbacks from getting any grass stains on their jerseys.

"Of course, you want to minimize the amount of pressure on your quarterback and not let them get hit," he said. "That's always a good way to score touchdowns. There were a few times he got hit after he threw the ball. So if we could just minimize the amount of contact he gets hit in general, that'd be nice."

From Ferentz's perspective, he didn't see any glaring areas in which the line needs to improve, but he did notice a few subtleties that will be necessary to fix once the Big Ten season rolls around.

"[It was] a good start," he said. "Again, you know, we didn't cut guys loose. But I thought it was a good first step for them, a good start. You know, we [have] got some questions to answer there, some things to work through, too."

With that said, the game against Maine was a drastic improvement from last year, when Iowa gave up nine sacks against Indiana in the fifth game of the season.

"We have a lot more confidence in ourselves, a lot more confidence in each other [than last year]," sophomore lineman Julian Vandervelde said. "We're performing better from a technique standpoint. We've tied up a lot of the little things that hurt us a year ago. Of course, we do still have a lot to work on."

"But at the same time, we're seeing things on tape that we really like and that we think are really going to carry us well throughout the season."

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Hawkeye receiver Andy Brodell dodges the Syracuse defenders while returning a punt on Sept. 8, 2007, in Kinnick Stadium.

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That special feeling

Special teams have always been a focus for Kirk Ferentz, and the Hawkeyes will need a strong unit to be successful in 2008

By Alex Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN

The best years of Iowa football under Kirk Ferentz have all featured strong special teams.

Last year's unit had a down year. This year's squad, albeit in just one game against a far inferior opponent, looks much improved.

"We're off to a good start, decent start," said Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz. "The best thing I saw [Aug. 30] was that our kickers performed pretty well. That's a huge step for us, but it's one game."

Against Maine, Iowa allowed just 14.8 yards per kickoff return in five attempts, and on the Hawkeyes' only punt, they pinned the Black Bears inside their own 5.

"Ryan Donahue didn't do much, but when he did, he did OK," Ferentz said. "But our core teams, we think we have the potential to be OK there. But if we're going to have a good team, we're going to need that."

Beyond the kickers and punt returners, one of the leaders from the special teams a year ago is sophomore Jayme Murphy, the Aug. 30 captain of special teams. On

coverage teams in 2007, Murphy was noticed for laying the wood on big hits.

"Everyone saw him last year provide the big hits," said sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi. "Those really, whether people see it or not, those bring a lot of momentum with them to the sidelines, to the energy of the team, and getting some of those can really spark and really flip a game on its back. So it's great to have a guy like that back there."

Virginia Tech head coach Frank Beamer is renowned for his special-team coaching. All the blocked kicks and return touchdowns by the Hokies have earned the nickname "Beamer Ball" for the style of play. And as Eastern Carolina displayed in the matchup with the Hokies over the weekend, "Beamer Ball" can change games faster than perhaps any defensive or offensive play.

That style of play is something the Hawkeyes aspire to under Ferentz.

In 2003, the Hawkeyes returned four kicks for touchdowns and blocked five kicks while averaging more than six yards more per return than their opponents. Iowa won the Outback Bowl, 37-17, over Florida, finishing 10-3 and ranked No. 8.

Last year, the Hawkeyes finished 6-6, unranked and uninvited by the bowl committees. Iowa still blocked five kicks and out-gained opponents in the return game — by two yards on kickoffs and four on punts — but punted 12 more times than teams they faced while scoring zero touchdowns on returns.

"If we're going to have a chance to be a good team, we're going to have to play really well on special teams," Ferentz said. "I think our guys understand that."

Sometimes, special-team play can be momentous — take, for instance, field position.

"When you have good field position, when you're walking out there and you know you're starting from inside the 50, that's a lot different from starting on the 10," Stanzi said.

"When you know you don't such a big of a field to go down, it's almost — I mean every quarterback wants that big drive — but it's also nice to not have to worry about, 'What if we get pinned in our own 10?'"

"Special teams are just a huge, huge part of the game, and Coach stresses that, and if we can be excellent on special teams, that's just going to help both sides of the ball out."

The unit looked strong on Aug. 30, and, Ferentz said, "probably executed better on special teams than we did offensively or defensively."

Kickers Daniel Murray (sophomore) and Trent Mossbrucker (freshman) were perfect on field goals, sophomore Donahue punted once and stuck Maine deep in its own territory, and the return game netted 23.5 yards on kickoffs and 15.2 yards on punts.

"[The kickers] have done a pretty good job in practice," Ferentz said. "We had a good feeling about it. It's always good to see them, especially Trent, you know, first time he ever played. So that was a positive."

With only a small sampling to start, the special teams have already earned the respect of the rest of the Hawkeyes.

"I know we have a lot of guys who want to make plays and are going to try to make plays," Stanzi said. "When you have those guys running on the field making plays, good things will happen."

"They're going to do good things for us this year."

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Positioning still going on

Aside from the quarterback situation, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has decided on a middle linebacker but remains undecided at left guard.

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sophomore Julian Vandervelde has been breathing easily lately.

With the media spotlight predominantly focused on the battle between quarterbacks Jake Christensen and Ricky Stanzi, the offensive lineman hasn't had to address his own position battle at left guard with junior Rafael Eubanks.

"Friends and family, of course, want to know what's going on," he said. "But outside of them, not many questions."

Mostly, reporters grill him on the offensive line, a corps that surrendered 46 sacks, the most in the Big Ten last season.

But with the exception of left guard, every position on the line

appears to be set. In Iowa's 46-3 Black Bear flogging on Aug. 30, Eubanks, Iowa's center in 2007, started at left guard and alternated series with Vandervelde.

And Vandervelde, a 300-pound player from Davenport, was far from pleased with his own "sub-par" performance.

"First play, I came out there and jumped the snap a little bit," he said. "As long as we're splitting time, the only thing we're really trying to do is show up on tape, help the unit, help the line, and help the team as a whole."

Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz said neither candidate has distanced himself in the ongoing competition.

"If one guy separates, then it won't be a race," he said. "But right now, it's pretty close."

Both Vandervelde and Eubanks performed better against Maine than they had previously shown in practice, the coach said.

A significant improvement from what Vandervelde said he remembers during his playing time as a redshirt freshman.

"I remember by first game last year was just really nerve-racking," he said. "But being out there this year, I feel a lot more calm — everything seems to come a little bit easier. I'm seeing things a lot better than I was a year ago, and so it puts me at a more comfortable place on the field."

Sophomore Jacody Coleman appears to have been anointed as the starting middle linebacker, according to the recent two-deep.

Junior Pat Angerer, who came away with an interception against Maine on Aug. 30, is listed as the backup behind Coleman.

"[Coleman] is doing well, but Pat is there, too," Ferentz said. "I think we have a pretty good comfort level with both guys right now."

Against Maine, Angerer posted five tackles, a career best. Coleman had three tackles, all of which came on assists.

But similar to the time sharing at kicker, quarterback, and left guard, a dose of healthy competition has done the Hawkeyes well thus far.

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ODDS 'n' ENDS

Stat of the Week

Michigan's 25-23 loss at the hands of Utah in the first week marked the first time since 1952 that the Wolverines lost consecutive home-opener in Ann Arbor. After last year's shocking loss to Appalachian State to start the season, it was another heart-break in the Big House on Aug. 30, as Rich Rodriguez's debut as first-year head coach ended poorly in the Utes' upset. Looking lost at sea in Rodriguez's spread scheme offensively, the Wolverines committed three costly turnovers and compiled just 203 yards of total offense.

Triple-Double Digits

10 — The number of points scored by Florida International in the team's 30-point opening loss to No. 14 Kansas last weekend.

10 — The number of different Hawkeye receivers who recorded at least one catch in the team's 46-3 drubbing of Maine.

10 — The Hawkeye offense recorded four drives lasting 10 or more plays offensively in the team's home-opener, resulting in three touchdowns and one field goal.

Climbing closer to 800

Ohio State's 43-0 demolition of Youngstown State during the opening week marked the 799th win in the program's storied history, moving the Buckeyes just one win away from No. 800. Led by Michigan, a program that has amassed an NCAA record 869 wins, only four teams — Notre Dame, Texas, Nebraska, and the Wolverines

— have at least 800 victories. Favored by nearly five touchdowns on Saturday, the Buckeyes likely won't have to wait much longer to become the fifth team in one of college football's most exclusive clubs.

Over-30 Omen on Aug. 30

On an exceptionally high-scoring opening weekend of Big Ten football, nine of the conference's 10 teams that competed managed to score 30 or more points. Penn State led the charge, torching Coastal Carolina for a whopping 66 points, but Michigan could only muster 23 points against Utah. Three Big Ten teams — Indiana, Michigan State, and Minnesota — scored 31 points.

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Marshall at No. 11 Wisconsin

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
 Bret Bielema admitted to reporters on Monday that he hasn't seen "We Are Marshall," which is probably for the best. Up against a relentlessly bruising Badgers offense, the Thundering Herd will be in for anything but a feel-good story on Saturday.

Eastern Illinois at No. 24 Illinois

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
 Trying to heal the wounds from a shootout loss to Missouri on opening Saturday, Illinois hopes to send the Panthers home — just 54 miles east of Champaign — unhappy.

Miami (Ohio) at Michigan

11 a.m., ESPN2
 If we learned anything about Michigan in a 25-23 loss to Utah, its clear that the Wolverines don't have an easy solution at quarterback. A rebound win will help support for first-year coach Rich Rodriguez, but another loss could mean mayhem in the Big House.

Eastern Michigan at Michigan State

11 a.m. Big Ten Network
 The people of Michigan will be watching Saturday as the battle for state football supremacy is waged somewhere other than Ann Arbor. Despite the opening loss to California, the Spartans should have no trouble building their case as the top team in Great Lake country.

Ohio at No. 3 Ohio State

11 a.m. ESPN
 With or without Chris Wells, the second-ranked Buckeyes look to keep the steam rollin' following a 43-0 victory on opening Saturday.

Northern Colorado at Purdue

11 a.m. Big Ten Network
 After an idle opening weekend, Purdue looks to prove it is more than the middle-of-the-road Big Ten squad it has been tabbed as in the preseason.

Oregon State at No. 19 Penn State

2:30 p.m. ABC
 Penn State cruised to a 66-10 victory in the opener, but a home matchup with pesky Pac-10 team Oregon State will provide a much stronger measuring stick for the Nittany Lions on Saturday.

Northwestern at Duke

6 p.m.
 No TV, no problem. Without a television audience on Saturday, Northwestern hopes to stay under the Big Ten radar following an 20-point opening win over Syracuse.

Murray State at Indiana

6 p.m. Big Ten Network
 Indiana QB and Big Ten Player of the Week Kellen Lewis ran wild in last week's victory over Western Kentucky, totaling 185 yards rushing on nine carries. Will the big plays keep coming? If they do, the Hoosiers can count on another 30-point performance offensively and a second-straight win.

Minnesota at Bowling Green

6:30 p.m. ESPN2
 After a 1-11 campaign in 2007, the Golden Gophers only needed one week to match last year's win total with a 31-27 victory over Northern Illinois. More important will be how they respond against a solid Bowling Green team on Saturday.

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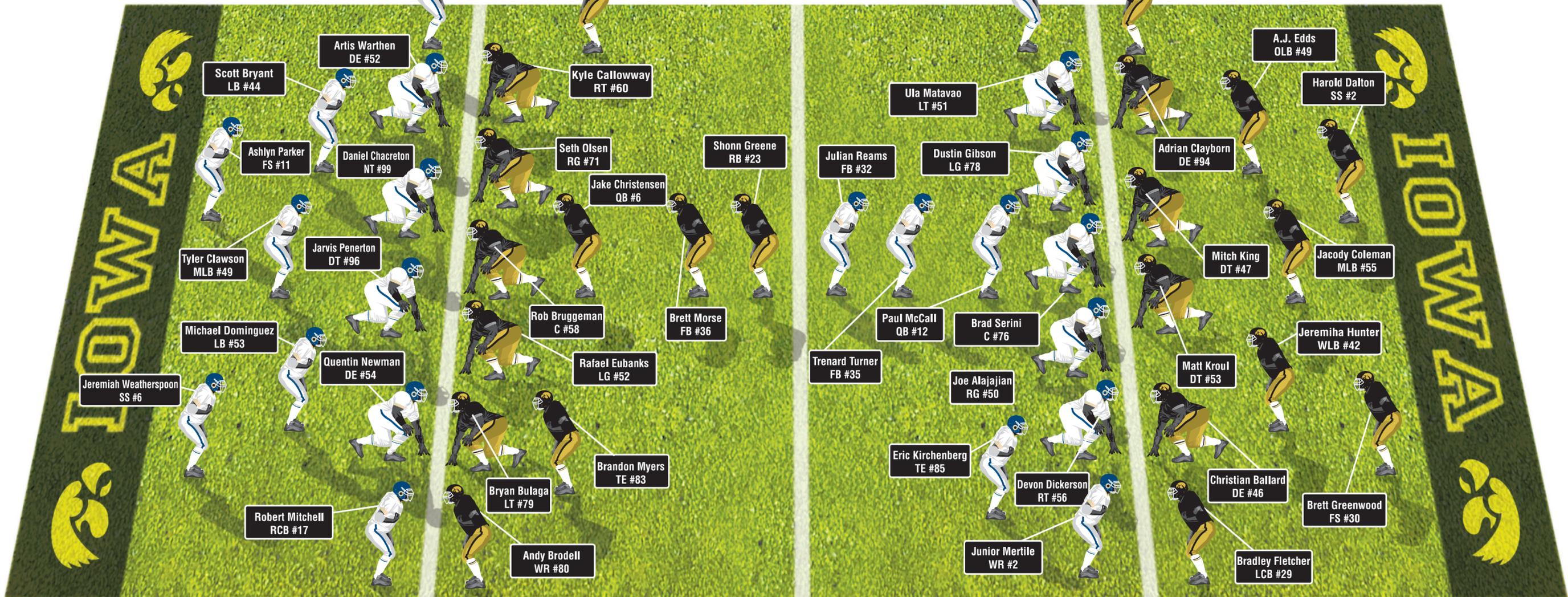
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1	Daniel Murray	K	So.	5-10	185	Iowa City
2	Harold Dalton	DB	Sr.	6-1	201	Camden, N.J.
3	Diauntae Morrow	DB	So.	6-0	195	Cleveland
4	Jordan Bernstine	QB	So.	5-11	203	Des Moines
5	Ryan Donahue	P/K	So.	6-3	180	Evergreen Park, Ill.
6	Jake Christensen	QB	Jr.	6-1	215	Lockport, Ill.
7	Marvin McNutt	QB	#Fr.	6-4	210	St. Louis
8	Trent Mossbrucker	K	Fr.	6-0	190	Mooreville, Ind.
9	Tyler Sash	DB	#Fr.	6-1	210	Oskaloosa, Iowa
10	William Lowe	DB	Fr.	5-9	165	Cleveland
11	Don Nordmann	WR	So.	6-5	210	Hopkinton, Iowa
12	Ricky Stanzi	QB	So.	6-4	225	Mentor, Ohio
13	DeMarco Paine	WR	Fr.	5-10	175	St. Louis
14	John Weinke	QB	Fr.	6-5	225	Tuscola, Ill.
15	Derrell Johnson-Koulianos	WR	So.	6-1	205	Campbell, Ohio
16	Drew Gardner	DB	Sr.	5-10	186	Cherry Hill, N.J.
17	James Vandenberg	QB	Fr.	6-3	195	Keokuk, Iowa
18	Lance Tillison	DB	So.	6-2	217	Dubuque, Iowa
19	Amari Spievey	DB	So.	6-0	190	Middletown, Conn.
20	Nick Kuchel	WR	So.	5-11	195	Kingsley, Iowa
21	Joe Conklin	DB	So.	5-11	200	Davenport, Iowa
22	Colin Sandeman	WR	So.	6-1	200	Bettendorf, Iowa
23	Shonn Greene	RB	Jr.	5-11	235	Sicklerville, N.J.
25	Paki O'Meara	RB	So.	5-11	210	Cedar Rapids
26	Paul Chaney, Jr.	WR	So.	5-9	170	St. Louis
26	Nick Nielsen	DB	Fr.	6-3	190	Humboldt, Iowa
27	Jewel Hampton	RB	Fr.	5-9	200	Indianapolis
28	Shaun Prater	DB	Fr.	5-11	172	Omaha
29	Bradley Fletcher	DB	Sr.	6-2	200	Youngstown, Ohio
30	Brett Greenwood	DB	So.	6-0	200	Bettendorf, Iowa
31	David Cato	DB	Fr.	5-11	190	Arlington, Texas
32	Adam Robinson	RB	Fr.	5-9	195	Des Moines
33	Jeff Tarpinian	LB	So.	6-3	231	Omaha
34	Chris Rowell	DB	Jr.	6-1	197	Warrensburg Heights, Ohio

34	Jeff Brinson	RB	Fr.	5-11	215	St. Petersburg, Fla.
35	Jared Oberland	FB	Sr.	6-0	240	Whitefish Bay, Wis.
36	Brett Morse	FB	So.	6-3	230	Willowbrook, Ill.
36	Taylor Herbst	DB	Jr.	6-2	218	Dubuque, Iowa
37	Gavin McGrath	LB	Sr.	6-2	235	Cedar Rapids
38	Jordan McLaughlin	FB	Sr.	6-0	230	Belmond, Iowa
38	Brad Herman	LB	Fr.	6-5	225	Metamora, Ill.
40	Jack Swanson	DB	Fr.	5-11	180	Naples, Fla.
41	Dezman Moses	LB	So.	6-2	215	Willingboro, N.J.
42	Jeremiha Hunter	LB	So.	6-2	230	York, Pa.
43	Pat Angerer	LB	Jr.	6-1	232	Bettendorf, Iowa
44	Greg Castillo	DB	Fr.	5-11	175	Mount Laurel, N.J.
45	Tyler Nielsen	LB	#Fr.	6-4	228	Humboldt, Iowa
46	Christian Ballard	DE	So.	6-4	184	Lawrence, Kan.
47	Mitch King	DL	Sr.	6-3	280	Burlington, Iowa
47	Wade Leppert	FB	#Fr.	6-0	235	Wauconda, Ill.
48	Troy Johnson	LB	So.	6-2	230	Lakeland, Fla.
49	A.J. Edds	LB	Jr.	6-4	244	Greenwood, Ind.
50	Khalif Staten	LB	Fr.	6-3	219	Brooklyn, N.Y.
51	Tyler Blum	DL	Jr.	6-6	285	Walnut, Iowa
52	Rafael Eubanks	OL	Jr.	6-3	285	St. Paul
53	Michael Sifers	DL	Fr.	6-3	281	Mt. Vernon, Iowa
53	James Ferentz	OL	Fr.	6-2	265	Iowa City
54	Steve Bigach	DL	Fr.	6-3	220	Cleveland
55	Jacody Coleman	LB	So.	6-3	240	Baumont, Texas
56	Markus Zusevics	OL	#Fr.	6-5	255	Arlington Heights, Ill.
57	Bruce Davis	LB	#Fr.	5-11	235	Cedar Rapids
58	Rob Bruggeman	OL	Sr.	6-3	287	Cedar Rapids
58	Lebron Daniel	DE	#Fr.	6-2	253	Cleveland
59	Anton Narinskiy	DL	Sr.	6-4	270	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
59	Nick Murphy	LS	#Fr.	6-2	220	St. Paul
60	Kyle Calloway	OL	Jr.	6-7	317	Belleville, Ill.
60	Matt Tobin	OL	Fr.	6-8	225	Dyersville, Iowa
61	Travis Meade	OL	Jr.	6-2	285	Iowa City
63	Julian Vandervelde	OL	So.	6-3	300	Davenport, Iowa

64	Cody Hundertmark	DL	So.	6-4	276	Humboldt, Iowa
65	Andrew Schulte	LS	So.	6-6	255	Woodridge, Ill.
66	Casey McMillan	OL	Fr.	6-4	295	Billings, Mont.
67	Josh Koeppel	OL	So.	6-1	265	Iowa City
68	Andy Kuempfen	OL	Jr.	6-7	300	Cedar Rapids
69	Kyle Haganman	OL	So.	6-5	277	Osage, Iowa
70	Austin Postler	OL	Sr.	6-5	285	Iowa City
71	Seth Olsen	OL	Sr.	6-5	305	Omaha
72	Mark Mahmens	DL	Jr.	6-3	266	Goose Lake, Iowa
73	Adam Gettis	OL	#Fr.	6-4	270	Frankfort, Ill.
74	Dan Doering	OL	Jr.	6-6	300	Barrington, Ill.
75	Wesley Aeschliman	OL	Sr.	6-8	318	Bloomfield, Iowa
77	Riley Reiff	DE	Fr.	6-6	250	Parkston, S.D.
79	Bryan Bulaga	OL	So.	6-6	301	Crystal Lake, Ill.
80	Andy Brodell	WR	Sr.	6-3	202	Ankeny, Iowa
81	Tony Moeaki	TE	Sr.	6-4	255	Wheaton, Ill.
82	Allen Reisner	TE	So.	6-3	235	Marion, Iowa
83	Brandon Myers	TE	Sr.	6-4	250	Prairie City, Iowa
83	Steven Staggs	WR	Fr.	6-2	183	Oskaloosa, Iowa
84	Ben Evans	WR	So.	6-0	180	Iowa City
85	Michael Sabers	TE	Sr.	6-5	245	Iowa City
86	Trey Stross	WR	Jr.	6-3	200	Avon Lake, Ohio
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92	Jonathan Gimm	TE	Fr.	6-3	235	Houston
93	Mike Daniels	DL	#Fr.	6-1	261	Blackwood, N.J.
94	Adrian Clayborn	DE	So.	6-3	282	St. Louis
95	Karl Klug	DE	So.	6-4	255	Caledonia, Minn.
97	Ross Petersen	TE	Fr.	6-1	235	Durant, Iowa
98	Chad Geary	DE	Jr.	6-3	261	Tipton, Iowa
99	Joe Gaگونه	DE	Fr.	6-5	230	Novelty, Ohio

1	Marquis Rolle	WR	So.	6-2	195	Oriando
2	Junior Mertile	WR	Fr.	6-0	180	Miami
3	A'Mod Ned	RB	Sr.	5-9	186	Miami
4	T.Y. Hilton	WR	Fr.	5-10	175	Miami
5	Jeremy Dickens	WR	Jr.	5-10	185	Mariana, Fla.
6	Jeremiah Wetterspoon	DB	Jr.	6-2	213	Tallahassee, Fla.
7	Anthony Gaitor	DB	So.	5-10	178	Miami
7	Darold Hughes	QB	#Fr.	6-4	183	Marrero, La.
8	Daunte Owens	RB	Jr.	5-10	198	St. Augustine, Fla.
8	Eslandi Padin	OL	OL	5-10	250	Naples, Fla.
9	Reggie Thompson	WR	Jr.	6-0	189	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
10	Jonathan Jackson	DE	Fr.	6-3	235	Miami
11	Ashlyn Parker	DB	Jr.	6-0	207	Port St. Joe, Fla.
12	Paul McCall	QB	Jr.	6-1	198	Hollywood, Fla.
13	Troy Dannehower	QB	Fr.	6-1	220	Ormond Beach, Fla.
13	Toronto Smith	LB	So.	5-10	220	Tallahassee, Fla.
14	Wayne Younger	QB	So.	6-3	180	Cocoa, Fla.
15	Colt Anderson	QB	So.	6-4	205	Omaha
15	Alfonso Bryant	DB	#Fr.	5-11	188	Homestead, Fla.
16	Franklin Brown	DB	Fr.	6-2	190	Miami
16	James Rucker	WR	So.	6-0	194	Jacksonville
17	Robert Mitchell	DB	Sr.	6-0	199	Melbourne, Fla.
18	Kreg Brown	DB	So.	5-10	188	St. Petersburg, Fla.
19	Kendall Berry	WR	So.	6-0	188	Haines City, Fla.
20	O'Darris D'Halt	DB	Sr.	5-10	185	Miami
21	Andrew Clawson	LS	Fr.	6-2	200	Naples, Fla.
21	Devin Parrish	DB	So.	6-0	184	Miami
22	Marshall McDuffie	DB	Sr.	6-2	212	Vairico, Fla.
23	Brandon Ellison	DB	Jr.	5-11	184	Lauderhill, Fla.
24	Shawn Bright	DB	Fr.	5-8	180	Miami
24	Emmanuel Souarin	DB	Fr.	5-11	180	Miami
25	Jerril Lamb	RB	Fr.	6-0	180	St. Petersburg, Fla.
25	Alonzo Phillips	DB	Sr.	6-1	190	Vero Beach, Fla.
26	Chuck Grace	DB	Fr.	5-10	185	Tampa
27	John Ellis	FB	Jr.	5-11	237	Pensacola, Fla.
29	Dezariah Johnson	DB	Jr.	6-1	178	Orlando
30	Chris Charles	DB	Fr.	5-10	170	Pompano Beach, Fla.
30	Chris Edwards	LB	#Fr.	6-0	215	Naranja, Fla.
30	Jonathan Faucher	TE	Fr.	6-3	210	Weston, Fla.
31	Jarvis Wilson	LB	So.	6-2	200	Miami

32	Julian Reams	LB	Sr.	5-11	201	Miami
33	Matt Garris	RB	Jr.	6-2	220	St. Augustine, Fla.
34	Winston Fraser	LB	Fr.	6-2	225	Miami
34	Carlos Munera	P/K	Jr.	6-2	232	Miami
35	Trenard Turner	RB	So.	5-9	216	Miami
36	Marcelus Maneer	DB	Fr.	5-11	80	Fort Washington, Md.
37	James Lambert	WR	Jr.	5-9	195	Frankfort, N.Y.
37	Kyle McDowell	LB	#Fr.	6-1	190	Miami
38	Derrick Clark	DB	Fr.	6-1	185	Apopka, Fla.
38	Jeremiah Flood	DB	Sr.	5-11	205	Plantation, Fla.
39	Peter Riley	DB	Jr.	6-0	159	Miami
40	Dustin Rivest	K/P	Jr.	5-8	175	Tallahassee, Fla.
40	James Watkins	WR	Fr.	5-10	175	Orlando
41	Chris Cook	P/K	Jr.	6-1	195	Palm Bay, Fla.
42	Erik Honig	TE	#Fr.	6-0	217	Miami
43	Brandon Paquette	DB	So.	5-9	200	Naples, Fla.
43	Jacob Younger	WR	Fr.	6-2	170	Titusville, Fla.
44	Scott Bryant	LB	Jr.	5-10	220	Lakeland, Fla.
45	Aaron Davis	LB	Fr.	6-0	240	Winter Haven, Fla.
46	Michael Davies	LS	So.	6-3	215	Miami
47	Calvin Paquette	DB	So.	5-9	200	Naples, Fla.
47	Mannie Wellington	LB	Jr.	5-8	215	Ponte Vedra, Fla.
48	Kasey Smith	DL	Fr.	6-3	245	Daytona Beach, Fla.
49	Tyler Clawson	LB	Jr.	6-0	222	Naples, Fla.
50	Joe Alajajian	OL	Jr.	6-4	283	Naples, Fla.
51	Ula Mataavao	OL	Jr.	6-3	310	Rialto, Calif.
51	Delazzard Poliakoff	DB	Sr.	6-0	200	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
52	Eric Karsonis	LB	Jr.	6-2	240	Miramar, Fla.
53	Michael Dominguez	LB	Jr.	5-11	224	Miami
53	Eric Karsonis	K	Jr.	5-7	165	New Port Richey, Fla.
54	Quentin Newman	LB	Sr.	6-0	235	Cocoa, Fla.
55	Kambriel Willis	DE	Fr.	6-0	215	Miami
56	Devon Dickerson	OL	#Fr.	6-4	250	Jacksonville
57	Kenneth White	DL	Fr.	6-3	250	Miami
58	Andy Leavine	OL	Jr.	6-5	292	Brooksville, Fla.
59	Cody Pellicer	DL	So.	6-5	230	Port Orange, Fla.
60	Chad Edwards	LB	#Fr.	6-0	215	Davie, Fla.
60	Chris Edwards	LB	#Fr.	6-0	215	Naranja, Fla.
61	Josh Soto	LB	So.	6-0	230	Miami
62	Jonathan Nieves	DT	Fr.	6-2	250	Miami

63	Juan Gonzalez	OL	#Fr.	6-0	252	Miami
64	Luis Pena	OL	So.	6-3	220	Miami
65	Michael Alls	OL	Jr.	6-2	270	Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.
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78	Deondrick Roberts	DL	#Fr.	6-0	250	Tallahassee, Fla.
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81	Travis Felder	TE	Sr.	6-4	194	Miami
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83	Jody Basemore	WR	Sr.	6-1	202	Cottondale, Fla.
84	Elliott Dix	WR	Jr.	6-1	197	Orlando
85	Eric Kirchenberg	TE	Sr.	6-4	235	Maywood, Ill.
86	Joey Harris	TE	Fr.	6-3	230	Chieffland, Fla.
87	Ryan Martinez	LBDE	Sr.	6-0	220	Teaneck, N.J.
89	Josh Hicks	WR	Fr.	6-0	180	New Berlin, N.Y.
89	Moses Hinton	TE	Fr.	6-4	271	Delray Beach, Fla.