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WEATHER



Mostly cloudy, breezy, 80% chance of rain/T-storms.

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Cut-back Thursdays

Some UI students reconsider routines after enrolling in numerous Friday classes this semester.

By **Jon Linder**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Friday morning foot traffic on the Pentacrest is a bit more congested this semester than in past years. The university is offering 126

more Friday classes this semester compared with the fall of 2007, according to the UI Student Information System. And compared with last spring, there are almost 300 more.

This fall semester the university

has 1,528 — the largest number of Friday classes in more than five years. The second-highest Friday class count in that span was 1,479 in the spring of 2004.

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Rocklin
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UI CAMPUS

Going green

The UI is advancing toward making the campus more 'green.'

By **Olivia Moran**
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's sustainability efforts have been lagging since the flood. But university officials say they're now back on track.

In a recently released report from the National Wildlife Federation, the UI was the lone public Iowa university missing from a list of schools with high levels of sustainability activities.

The list, which included approximately 300 schools, was based on sustainability goal setting, a "green" curriculum, renewable energy efforts, transportation programs, and recycling programs, among others.

Jon Carlson, a UI senior associate to the president, said the massive flooding forced officials to put the majority of the UI's sustainability projects on hold for the summer.

"It's been a major setback working on [sustainability projects], frankly," he said. "Everyone who works on these issues is working on the flood in terms of other initiatives."

The report, titled "Campus Environment 2008: A National Report Card on Sustainability in Higher Education," was the first of its kind when it began in 2001. In Iowa, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, the Des Moines Area Community College, Iowa Central Community College, and the Scott Community College all made the list.

David Jackson, the assistant to the associate vice president of UI Facilities Management, said that the report is based on a survey could be why the UI was not named.

"Apparently, nobody sent a survey back or we weren't asked to [send one]," he said.

SEE GREEN, 3A

Iowa colleges 'going green'

The UI was not one of five Iowa colleges whose sustainability efforts were recognized in a report:

- Des Moines Area Community College, Ankeny
- Iowa Central Community College, Fort Dodge
- Iowa State University, Ames
- Scott Community College, Bettendorf
- University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls



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U.S. Marine and UI student Sam Miller, 23, spends time with girlfriend Dana Jo Stout, 22, at his home in Iowa City on Thursday. Miller is in his first year at Iowa after returning from a seven-month stay in Iraq.

Marine takes a load off at UI

Sent to Iraq twice, UI student and Marine Sam Miller considers himself lucky — he got back in time for college football.

By **Meredith Mulford**
THE DAILY IOWAN

For much of UI Marine Sam Miller's second tour, he was split: body in Iraq, mind in Iowa.

"The toughest part about deployment is that your life is put on hold and everyone moves on. When you get home, nothing's the same," he said. "My peers are all finished — I missed out on the college experience. I missed all of my buddies' graduations, football games, and got out of touch with friends who left town. I thought about it a lot."

Unlike most of his peers, the 23-year-old Keosauqua, Iowa native just completed a second year of active duty as a Marine

— seven months of which were spent in Iraq. He came back the weekend before school started with no choice but to return to classes. If he hadn't re-enrolled, completion of his athletics-training major would have been further delayed.

Student veterans usually have difficulty adjusting when returning to campus, said Herald "Skip" Kempnich, an assistant to the UI registrar.

"There's a different environment in combat," Kempnich said. "It's not as structured once they're back — they don't have their band of brothers."

However, this was not a major issue with Miller.

"I got back just in time to

avoid conflicts," the UI junior said. "Some people may think it's difficult to come back to school the day after you get home, but after being in Iraq and leading a squad, it's kind of a load off."

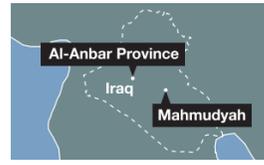
With hundreds of student veterans returning to campus each year, programs at the UI Office of Veteran's Services are in place to facilitate the reintegration process.

"It's really a pretty veteran-friendly campus," Kempnich said. "Faculty vets remember how they were treated and go above and beyond to help. Whatever's going on, you don't have to deal with it alone."

SEE MARINE, 3A

In Iraq

Marine Sam Miller just completed his second year of active duty in Iraq.



Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

Back for school — and football

Marine Sam Miller, after two tours in Iraq, is settling in at the UI. Check out video and a slide show at dailyiowan.com.

That's the ticket for IC

Ever wonder just who writes those irksome parking tickets? This article won't dispel the mystery.

By **Terry McCoy**
THE DAILY IOWAN

She's one of the most hated people in Iowa City — but sorry, her name is a secret.

She's neither a lawyer, nor a tax collector, but her profession borrows characteristics from each. Sauntering up to illegally parked cars downtown, she makes enemies by the hour, the minute.

You can call her Parking Officer 255, and that's it. Anonymity is essential when you're one of Iowa City's six parking officers responsible for writing tickets.

"Granted, most people don't like us very much," she says, pressing a \$5 ticket to the windshield of a blue sedan. "So the public can't know my name. If you told people at City Hall my name, they would have no idea who I am."

The sky weeps gently and the temperature hangs unseasonably low as 23-year-old Parking Officer 255 sifts through hordes of people downtown earlier this week. It's a day more fit for the warmth of blankets and a good book or movie, not sidestepping puddles dotting the sidewalk like mines in a battlefield.

SEE TICKETS, 3A



David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan

A parking officer prints out a ticket on Wednesday. She suggests that people use the parking ramps during the winter because of the relatively same rate of charge as parking meters.



Prof wins grant for research on brain

By Katie Hanson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Because of the blood-brain barrier, which prevents some substance such as drugs from entering brain tissue, many existing treatments cannot reach the source of some brain diseases.

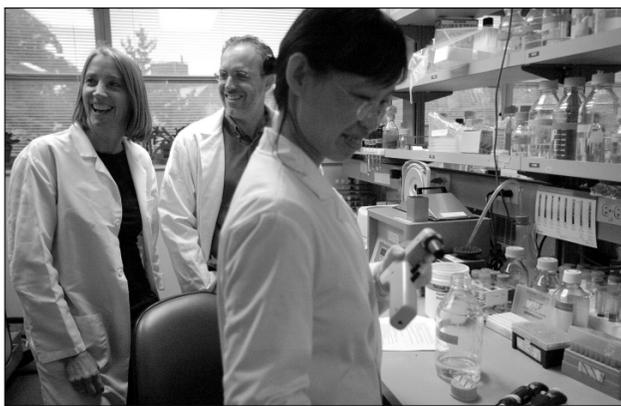
But UI Professor Beverly Davidson is one step closer toward developing a way to deliver those treatments.

Davidson, a Carver Biomedical Research head in internal medicine, is one of 38 people nationally to receive a grant from the National Institutes of Health's EUREKA program.

Her research team will receive \$800,000 over four years to fund the project, which will identify medicine-carrying molecules able to travel to the brain without being directly injected.

Researchers involved with the project said that their findings could affect virtually every area of neuroscience.

"If our general approach works, a wide variety of disorders could be treated, ranging from [Lou Gehrig's disease], Alzheimer's disease, and Parkinson's disease to epilepsy and depression," said James McNamara, a UI associate in cardiol-



Becky Mnuk/The Daily Iowan
(From left) Beverly Davidson, James McNamara, and Yonghong Chen discuss their data at Davidson Research Laboratories on Thursday. They are part of a research team, headed by Davidson, that received a \$800,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

gy who is collaborating with Davidson. "It would have broad applications in neurology."

Paloma Giangrande, a UI associate professor who also contributed to the research, envisions using the team's findings to further cancer research.

In a few years, she hopes to use this new approach to molecule delivery to target only cancerous brain cells which would diminish negative aspects of chemotherapy treatment, such

as hair loss and nausea. "Using this approach, we would be increasing the efficacy and lowering the toxicity of chemotherapy treatment," she said.

Instead of direct-injection surgery — an invasive and costly procedure currently used — Davidson's team members are trying to find methods of delivering large molecules that carry treatment by injection into arm or leg veins.

To do this, however, they must

overcome the blood-brain barrier, an obstacle that has thwarted scientists for more than 100 years.

Part of the team's research involves injecting collections of bulky molecules into mice veins to identify which make it across the blood-brain barrier. They can then determine which molecules will be effective to use with treatments.

Members of the research team are excited about the possible shock waves their data could send throughout the scientific community, but they are well aware of how much work is left to do.

"Any therapy for these specific disorders would require a lot more work," McNamara said. "You would have to combine delivery with targeting molecules or genes that correspond with those disorders."

The team is guaranteed to have years of additional research.

"We know we will find a lot of different [molecules] that can get into the brain, it's just a question of what kind of cells they get in to, what regions of the brain, and how efficiently," Davidson said. "These data will determine how broad the impact will be."

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METRO

Man pleads guilty to assaulting officer

An Iowa City man charged with assaulting an officer with a weapon was ordered to pay a \$625 fine Thursday.

Johnathan Eslinger, 25, pleaded guilty. He was also sentenced to 80 days in jail but received credit for time served for all 80 days.

Eslinger was originally charged with assault with a weapon on a peace officer, a Class D felony, interference with official acts using a dangerous weapon or firearm, also a Class D felony, and fourth-degree criminal mischief, a serious misdemeanor.

Police said Eslinger used a hatchet to strike a glass door several times. He then refused to drop the weapon while facing an officer. He eventually dropped it but resisted arrest, police said.

Eslinger's charge of interference with official acts was not filed. His other Class D felony was reduced to assault using or displaying a weapon, an aggravated misdemeanor, and his charge of fourth-degree criminal mischief was reduced to the fifth degree.

He was ordered to pay \$50 per month beginning Sept. 15.

— by Olivia Moran

Man charged with burglary

Iowa City police arrested a local man on Thursday after he allegedly stole \$250 from another man in the midst of a dispute over a truck.

Christopher Lenz, 33, 17 Modern Way, was charged with second-degree burglary, reports show.

As of Thursday, Lenz was being held at the Johnson County jail on a \$15,000 cash-only bond.

Police said Lenz and another man had been involved in an on-going dispute over Lenz's truck, which had been parked on the other man's property. The man eventually had Lenz's truck towed, reports show.

Police reported that Lenz then allegedly made threats toward the man and said he would "cut him up into little pieces if he had the truck towed."

Lenz also called the man and told him he was coming over to get money. Lenz went to the man's home and found the man hiding outside, police said.

Reports show Lenz allegedly assaulted the man and took \$250 from him.

Second-degree burglary is a Class C felony punishable by 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000.

— by Ashton Shurson

UI says personal info may have been exposed

UI officials said on Thursday personal information of 500 UI engineering students — including

names and Social Security numbers — may have been exposed in a recent computer breach, according to a university press release.

The students were notified that a compromised computer contained a file with the information.

There is no evidence that the file has been copied or viewed, said Alec Scranton, associate dean of academic programs in the UI College of Engineering.

Students' birth dates, grades, and financial information were not contained in the file.

Scranton told students in the letter that they might want to monitor their credit information as a precaution.

The college has no knowledge of any data in the file being accessed or misused. Stanton said it looks as if the purpose of the breach was to store copies of music and movies using the College of Engineering's resources.

— by Mary Harrington

Area couple faces felonies

A North Liberty couple faces felony charges after police allegedly found crack cocaine and firearms in their home.

Authorities charged Alan Jones, 36, and Michelle Jones, 35, Wednesday with possession with intent to deliver crack cocaine, according to reports.

Alan Jones, already a convicted felon, was also arrested for reportedly possessing two handguns, one of which was loaded.

As of Thursday, both were being held at Johnson County Jail. Alan Jones was being held on a \$22,500 cash-only bond, and Michelle Jones was being held on a \$15,000 cash-only bond.

Police executed a search warrant at Jones' home and allegedly seized the two handguns, three rocks of cocaine base, packaging material, two digital scales, a small quantity of marijuana, money, and drug paraphernalia, according to police reports.

Possession with intent to deliver a cocaine base is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$50,000. Possession of a firearm as a felon is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$7,500.

— by Ashton Shurson

Satterfield attorney wants statements suppressed

The attorney for former Hawkeye football player Abe Satterfield requested for a second time Thursday that the court throw out statements Satterfield made to UI officials regarding a sexual assault.

Satterfield allegedly gave a statement to university officials within three days after the alleged sexual

assault on Oct. 14, 2007. He is accused, along with ex-Hawkeye Cedric Everson, of raping a former UI student in a Hillcrest dorm room.

Des Moines attorney Alfredo Parrish wrote in the motion that the state must prove Satterfield's comments were made voluntarily. The state must also prove that the witnesses were not state agents or working for the state, Parrish contended.

Parrish filed the original motion on Aug. 29 to suppress Satterfield's statements. The state resisted that motion on Sept. 4. Parrish's filing on Thursday was a reply to that resistance.

Satterfield is requesting a hearing on the matter.

Trial in the case is scheduled for Nov. 3. Both defendants have pleaded not guilty.

— by Olivia Moran

Supervisors move on FEMA grant

Homeowners near the Iowa and Cedar Rivers are eligible for government funds after a notice of intent was approved Thursday by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The notice is for a Federal Emergency Management Agency grant for hazard mitigation.

"It's certainly advantageous if you can get some of these houses out of the floodways," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "It's one fewer time they're going to get flooded again."

The notice allows homeowners in the floodplain to sell their homes to the government, which will pay them the pre-flood value, Supervisor Sally Stutsman said.

Cost of the 58 eligible homes is estimated at \$6.65 million. Ninety percent of that would be paid by FEMA and 10 percent by the county.

A benefit of being included in the notice of intent is that, while they qualify for the government buy out, property owners have the option of backing out at any time.

"The whole key to this is that it's voluntary, and we may go through the whole process right up to the very end. If somebody says, 'No, I don't want to participate,' that's the end of it," Stutsman said.

— by Briana Byrd

Eagles aid UI in diabetes research

A \$25 million partnership between the UI and the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be announced next week.

The donation from the Eagles — contributed over five years — will be used for the development of a diabetes research center, according to a UI Hospitals and Clinics media release.

"The money will be used to conduct research, to discover new approaches to treating and preventing, and, ultimately, curing the disorder," UIHC

and drug tax-stamp violation.

Sean Enni, 20, 212 S. Johnson St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Erin Hull, 19, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1912, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Max Malec, 18, 320B Mayflower, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana.

Kyle Pena, 18, 147 Rienow, was charged

Thursday with public intoxication.

Stephanie Seidel, 19, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1922, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Albert Sturgill, 46, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

Shawna White, 33, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

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3. 'Friday Night Tailgate' coming to town
4. A Palin double standard
5. UI senior helps Kenyan children cope

STATE

Woman, 2 children rescued from fire

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — A Waterloo woman who dropped her baby from a second-story window has been rescued from her burning apartment.

Police say firefighters found Collette Marquand holding her

baby out of a window when they arrived at the fire about 8 a.m. Thursday. They say she dropped the baby to a police officer waiting below.

Firefighters raised a ladder to the window and rescued Marquand and her 6-year-old son before extinguishing the blaze.

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Fri. classes up

CLASSES
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The continued increase can be attributed in part to an incentive program put in place last spring semester to add Friday courses in an effort to curb Thursday night drinking among students. The UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences offers a monetary incentive to its departments for students enrolled in classes that now meet on Fridays, UI Vice Provost Thomas Rocklin said.

The additions have affected many students' social schedules dramatically, because many have seen their own Friday class count rise significantly this semester.

UI junior Anna Garnica, a transfer student from Scott Community College in Bettendorf, does not go out on Thursdays because she has two Friday morning classes.

"If you have Friday morning classes, and you want to rest

Friday nights before football games, it really only leaves one night a week to go out," she said.

Sophomore Mason Sander has the bulk of his courses on Friday this semester.

He chose to take Friday classes — four of them — to keep himself from wanting to go out on Thursday nights. His 6 a.m. Friday rowing-club practice is also a deterrent.

"Three nights in a row is a little much, anyway. It gets expensive," he said. "But I think there are a lot of students who don't care. Whether they have class or not, you're not going to stop them from going out."

Jill Scott, an anthropology teaching assistant, said she has not seen a decrease in Friday attendance, but is unsure if the effects of the incentive program will be felt any time soon.

Thursday night drinking is a cultural issue, she said, and students are unlikely to change

their ways so quickly after the change in university policy.

"I think it will take several years for anyone to start to see a major change in student behavior," Scott said, adding, though, that there has also been a decrease in enrollment for Human Origins this semester.

Last fall, 322 students enrolled in the anthropology lecture, held on Mondays and Wednesdays. This fall, 261 students are enrolled in the Wednesday and Friday lecture, according to online class records.

"It usually reaches capacity but did not this semester," Scott said. "That may be a result of the switch to Friday."

The teaching assistant added she had not noticed any students appearing hungover in her Friday morning discussion section, which is composed mostly of freshmen.

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David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan
A parking officer places a ticket on a car. She says that even before she got her job as a parking officer, she did not mind parking tickets because the officers were just doing their job.

A ticket easy to get

TICKETS
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Parking Officer 255, her brown Iowa cap tipped low and jacket drenched, meanders languidly through the crowd, taking her time dispatching the parking tickets to the unsuspecting masses.

On average, parking tickets bring in \$1.1 million to the city every year.

The days like this are the easy ones. Rain pummels the pugnacity out of people, she says. But even so, arguments are inevitable when keeping tabs on parking infractions. Running out of the apartment building above Atlas, a harried-looking man — long blond hair, loose clothing, sandals — hurries up to his illegally parked black SUV at the intersection of Dubuque and Iowa as Parking Officer 255 begins to punch his plate numbers into her ticket dispenser.

"Hey can you give me a break,

man?" he pleads. "I'm only going to be here for, like, 10 minutes and I'm helping my friend move. Is there any way you ..."

"Nope," Parking Officer 255 says. "Sorry, you're going to have to move your car or plug a meter."

The man glares at her, mutters something unintelligible and menacing, and climbs into his vehicle.

"I can't give anyone — anyone — permission to park illegally," Parking Officer 255 says as the man's SUV pulls away.

Parking Officer 255 is a rule person. Rules make life simpler, separate right from wrong, good from evil. And besides, what's an extra 5 cents to people? Why won't they just pay instead of trying to beat the parking system?

"Rules have always been my thing," she says. "That way, I can know what I can do and what I can't. Plus, since I've started this job two years ago, I've become a weather expert because I'm out so much."

"Tonight," she says, looking

up at the dark clouds, "it's going to be clear and cool. I know it."

By now, the rain is falling harder, quickening everything to a rapid pulse. Students keep their heads down and focus on one goal: Get to class, fast. Cars zip by and splatter Parking Officer 255 with water. She keeps moving, onto the next illegally parked car, the next expired meter — until:

"Hold on," she says, stopping after running a car's plates. "I got a possible."

A what?

"This car could be on the impound list," she says. "We'll find out. If it is, it will be towed away."

The downpour begins to slow. Parking Officer 255 picks up speed when a pancho-clad man yells at her that he just saw an accident down the road, that he's already tried the police, and they won't help.

"Sorry, I can't do anything. I'm just a parking officer," she says. "I can't even carry a gun."

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Marine readjusts to UI

MARINE
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The office serves around 350 UI student veterans who have served overseas, many in Iraq.

At this time last year, the reservist, with Echo Company of Des Moines, was training in California before his second deployment to Iraq, where he was stationed between Fallujah and Ramadi in Al-Anbar Province.

Miller's initial tour took place from the fall of 2004 through the spring of 2005, when he was located in Mahmudiyah, south of Baghdad in the North Babil Province.

While overseas, he operated security patrols in local villages and worked hand-in-hand training local Iraqi security forces. His company also provided logistical services to Iraqi soldiers. He was assigned to a rifle platoon and because of his time and service, was eventually promoted to squad leader.

"Sam Miller is one of the best Marines I know. He's energetic, but squared away," said Nick Borchering, a UI student and member of Miller's former platoon.

And with Miller's return to life as a student, he seems to be adjusting well.

"Not anybody could just pick up and leave for seven months and then come back and jump back into school," said Dana Jo Stout, Miller's girlfriend of three years.

It is unlikely that Miller will again be sent overseas — his five-year term will end in June. And despite delays, he hopes to graduate in 2012.

"School and moving back in have been keeping me pretty busy," he said.

"At least I got back in time for college football."

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UI aims for green campus

GREEN
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A portion of the report recognizes ISU for its plans to do more with efficiency, conservation, and renewables. The university is also named for its on-campus clean energy sources, its plans to do more with recycling, solid waste, and materials, and for recycling more than 80 percent of municipal waste.

Before the flood, Carlson said the UI Power Plant was "on the cutting edge" in using renewable sources of fuel. Since the facility was shut down in June, the university has relied on temporary power.

Mike Krapfl, a communications specialist at ISU, said although the university is ahead of most schools' sustainability efforts, officials are just now hiring a director of sustainability.

Carlson said the UI is in the same position, with hopes of hiring a director for the Office of Sustainability relatively soon.

Also in the report, UNI is recognized only for its work on sustainability-related majors and minors. The report shows that the school is successfully enrolling students in sustainability and ecology courses.

Vicki Grimes, a member of the school's energy conservation committee, said UNI has the second-

oldest environmental education program in the nation.

"We're making strong headway [in sustainability]," she said.

At the UI, Associate Provost Barbara Eckstein said UI officials are also working on "going green" in the curriculum. A task force, which consists of faculty and students, aims to prepare a precise proposal for an undergraduate certificate in sustainability to be available by next fall, she said.

Jackson said despite the results of the report, the UI is trying to become more sustainable and will undertake new green projects in the future.

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School tops home in lunches

School lunches more nutritious, officials say.



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School-prepared lunches and lunches brought from home sit in the cafeteria at Hoover Elementary on Sept. 10. A study recently released by the USDA said school-prepared lunches are more nutritious than lunches brought from home.

By Jennifer Delgado
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a sea of Hoover Elementary students, kindergartners Noah Hartwig and James Kriz sat and happily ate their lunches — one feasting on Fruit Gushers and a Hostess cupcake from home, and the other munching on school-prepared pineapples and green beans.

Although both satisfied their hunger, only one walked away with one-third of his daily need of vitamins and minerals.

School lunches are generally more nutritious than lunches prepared from home, according to a recently released study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Students eating school-created meals received higher amounts of milk, meat, and beans and had sufficient intakes of eight essential vitamins and minerals, that study showed.

In the Iowa City School District, dietary guidelines are enforced to provide lunches with balanced meals every day. These food regulations guarantee that students receive enough calories, iron, calcium, and Vitamins A, C, and E.

For some parents, school lunches — costing either \$1.75 or \$1.95 a piece — are easier and less expensive.

“School lunches are more convenient, especially when I’m running late in the morning,” said Lori Wenman-Peterson, the mother of a Kirkwood Elementary student. “My son may not like it, but he has choices he can make.”

At Hoover and similar schools, students can pick one of two different lunches while supervisors watch to ensure fruit and vegetable side dishes are selected.

Even with the rising cost of lunches, parents can still save money and give their children a healthy meal.

“If students are eating the same amount of nutrients in their homemade meals as they are in school-made ones, ours would be less expensive,” Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, the district’s food service director, said.

Wenman-Peterson said she believes that if her son made his lunch, a wholesome meal would be out of the question.

“If he made his lunch from home, all he would pack are snacks and junk food,” she said.

Every morning, cooks prepare school meals at five different kitchens in the Iowa City area. On average, they make 6,400 lunches per day. Lunch workers then take the food and transfer the meals through hot and cold transports to different schools and help reheat the meals during the lunch hour.

The dessert of the day Wednesday at Hoover, a large aromatic cinnamon bun speckled with creamy white frosting,

Rethinking munch time

School lunches are more nutritious than packed lunches from home, a recent USDA study shows. And at less than \$2 a meal, some parents opt for the price and convenience.

Breaking down the Wednesday menu

	Mac & cheese Calories: 312 Iron (mg): 0.94 Calcium (mg): 374.8		Cocktail smokies Calories: 88 Iron (mg): 0.35 Calcium (mg): 0	
Cinnamon roll with frosting Calories: 233 Iron (mg): 1.44 Calcium (mg): 2.54	Canned green beans Calories: 10 Iron (mg): 0.46 Calcium (mg): 13.16	Milk Calories: 135 Iron (mg): 0.04 Calcium (mg): 296.87	Source: IC School District	

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‘I think schools make healthier lunches because they make sure you get all the nutrients. If I had a lunch from home, I’d just eat candy.’
— Arielle Soemadi, Student

is a rare delicacy for students. Desserts are typically more healthy — fruit or animal crackers or yogurt. And even some traditionally unhealthy treats are better: For example, cookies are now made with whole-wheat ingredients.

But many of the students said they preferred lunches from home because of tastier options.

“The food made here tastes like plastic,” 11-year-old April

Lank said. Even with the majority of students voting for sack lunches, some are quick to point out the benefits of school-prepared meals.

“I think schools make healthier lunches because they make sure you get all the nutrients,” 11-year-old Arielle Soemadi said. “If I had a lunch from home, I’d just eat candy.”

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ELECTION 2008

Distinct differences on foreign policy

UI experts eye on the role of foreign policy in the upcoming presidential election.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a presidential election in which foreign-policy issues have been notably absent, UI Professor Emeritus Bruce Gronbeck noted one potential vote-getter for the candidates: The pair’s divergent views on the effectiveness of the “surge” in Iraq.

While Democratic candidate Barack Obama asserts troop escalation — which he opposed — has helped the situation in Iraq, he argues that other factors have been involved in the drop in violence. Republican opponent John McCain, a firm supporter of the “surge,” has consistently credited the strategy with a decline in violence.

“Those will stay front and center, I think, because the candidates know there’s a certain kind of contrast,” said Gronbeck, the director of the UI Center for Media Studies and Political Culture. “They hope the contrast will lead to an electoral decision for some people. They’ll keep hammering on that.”

For Obama, it’s a matter of proving to voters that his relative inexperience in foreign policy wouldn’t negatively affect his performance as commander-in-chief.

McCain’s task, on the other hand, is stressing Obama’s perceived lack of national-security judgment and highlighting his own experience.

‘The party differences play a role; McCain generally represents this security through strength, while Obama represents security through diplomacy.’
— Brian Lai, UI political-science Associate Professor

“Obama is working very hard to demonstrate that he has a vision of foreign policy and how it should work,” said Gronbeck, adding that Obama typically goes to great lengths to demonstrate “he’s got a mind for foreign policy.”

Obama’s Iowa spokeswoman Jenni Lee’s statement typified that vision argument.

“Time and time again, Barack Obama has led on foreign policy, while the Bush Administration and John McCain have followed,” Lee said.

The McCain campaign didn’t respond to inquiries on the subject.

“McCain, I think, is trying to demonstrate that he’s right so that he can say, ‘It’s my experience that allowed me to make the right decisions, and I was right,’” Gronbeck said.

Looking at broader policy visions, the two fit somewhat snugly into their respective party’s national-security archetypes, UI political-science Associate Professor Brian Lai said.



McCain
Republican



Obama
Democrat

“The party differences play a role; McCain generally represents this security through strength, while Obama represents security through diplomacy,” Lai said in an e-mail.

Another historical nominee: McCain, the GOP’s nominee, is viewed as having a steadier foreign-policy hand. Almost 70 percent of registered voters surveyed in a recent ABC News/Washington Post poll said McCain “would be a better commander-in-chief of the military.”

The poll mirrors post-World War II America, in which Republican presidents have generally been “viewed as more successful than their Democratic counterparts,” Lai said. But he added one caveat.

“In addition to party differences, McCain has a long foreign-policy background compared to Obama, so McCain is likely to be trusted more on all foreign policy issues ... What will matter is what people think is more important, domestic or foreign-policy issues,” Lai said.

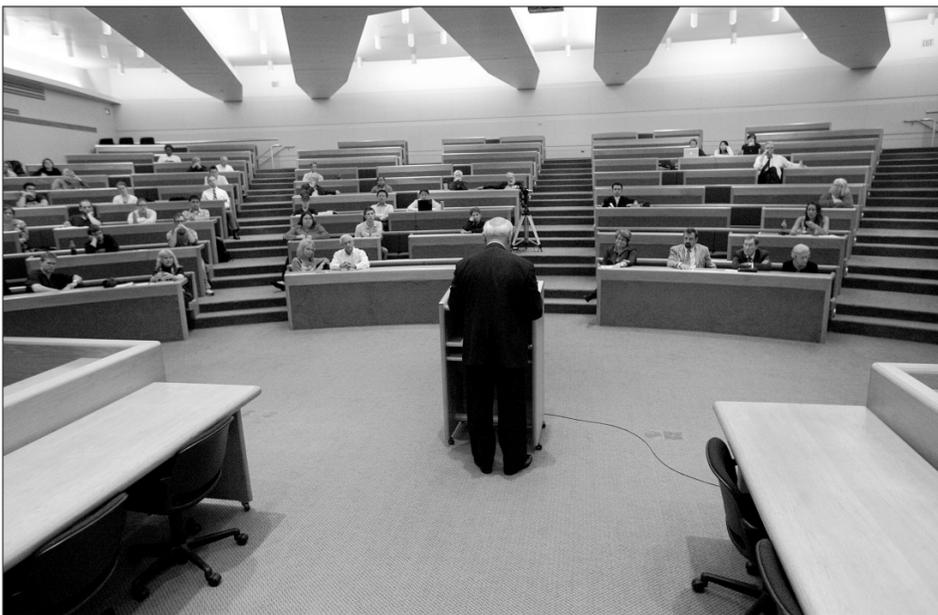
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U.S. District Court Judge John Coughenour, a UI alumnus, speaks at the Boyd Law Building on Sept. 11. Coughenour, who presided over the trial of Ahmed Ressem (known as the "millennium bomber" even though he was arrested a year before the millennium) spoke about security relating to federal judges.

Federal judge notes security concerns

By Brigette Fanning
THE DAILY IOWAN

Every day at work, 200 security cameras watch over U.S. District Court Judge John Coughenour, protecting him from possible attacks while sentencing criminals inside his courthouse in Seattle. But he doesn't always feel safe.

"We are the most vulnerable outside the courthouse, in our homes, and driving to and from the courthouse," said Coughenour, noting that most attacks on judges occur once court is adjourned.

A UI alumnus and U.S. District Court judge, Coughenour spoke Thursday about the increasingly important issue of judicial security on a date UI law school members said would be appropriate to review the topic — Sept. 11.

Federal judges get approximately 700 threats every year, making security for those wearing the robes as dangerous as ever.

Coughenour was the judge in the trial of Ahmed Ressem, the so-called "Millennium Bomber" (labeled that even though he was arrested a year before the millennium). Ressem was convicted in 2001 for smuggling explosives into the United States to blow up the Los Angeles International Airport.

"[Judicial security] has become increasingly serious in the passing of time," the judge said.

Recognizing judicial security is difficult for several reasons, the judge said. Commonalities in assassination cases are few and far between, making it a struggle to predict potential assassins.

"Those who threaten public figures are not likely to assassinate them," said Coughenour. "[But] predicting assassination attempts are virtually impossi-

Judge John Coughenour
U.S. District Court judge speaks at UI law school about judicial security:
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ble."

Despite the 200 security cameras in Coughenour's courthouse, he said he still doesn't always feel safe.

In addition to personal threats, he noted that judicial security takes an unnecessary toll on his family, who are equally affected when he is under watch. Threats to his children and complaints from neighbors put extra pressure on the judge.

UI law student Ingrid Anderson understands that in her career choice, she may face threats, but she isn't discouraged.

"[The danger] is not something that should preclude you

from [a career in law]," she said. "But it's something you should be aware of, especially if you have a family."

This lecture, part of the James Fraser Smith Lecture series, was created to expose future litigators to issues not often addressed or understood by law students.

"It wasn't something I was aware of," law student Laura Lunn said. "Maybe in movies but not in real life."

And while those with law careers face potential dangers in their careers, UI law students aren't scared away.

"I think what [Coughenour] said at the end was good: 'I'd do it all again,'" said UI law student Amanda Hettler. "Being a public servant comes with certain responsibilities."

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Thin still in, but some models look like women

By Megan K. Scott
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — If model thin is always in, at least there were fewer protruding collar bones and ribs to be counted at New York Fashion Week.

Models were up to sizes 2 and 4 — not 0, according to Nian Fish, the head of a fashion designers health initiative. Designers rejected prepubescent 13-year-olds. And at least one super-thin model who had the audience talking a few seasons ago was noticeably absent.

"I think a lot of the direction from the designers has been a much healthier approach," said James Aguiar, co-host of Ultra HD's "Full Frontal Fashion," who noticed more curves and smiles on the runway.

Avril Graham, the executive fashion and beauty editor at *Harper's Bazaar*, also saw a healthier look and more diversity: "We're obviously going through a season of a less cookie-cutter look."

That is a small relief to those who have brought attention to the cause of eating disorders in the fashion world, though many say there's a long way to go.

"I saw a few who looked better," said Finola Hughes, the host of "How Do I Look?" on the Style Network. "I actually saw some breasts, which was great. But there was one show I went to, and everyone looked really skinny."

The question of how thin is too thin has been tossed around since Kate Moss made her modeling debut 20 years ago, ushering in an era of "heroin chic." In 2006, at least two models died from complications linked to eating disorders, which prompted some in Europe to try to ban skinny models from the runway.

Efforts were more modest in the United States. The Council of Fashion Designers of America held workshops on eating disorders and recommended



Jeff Christensen/Associated Press

The spring 2009 collection of designer Reem Acra is modeled during Fashion Week in New York on Thursday.

that designers keep models under 16 off the runway, offer healthier snacks backstage, and require those identified as having an eating disorder to seek professional help if they want to continue modeling.

"I think there's progress," said Fish, creative consultant for KCD Worldwide, which produces fashion shows and events. "The girls are still slim. We didn't want them not to be slim. We wanted a projection of health."

Some critics consider the industry's efforts lacking because they still let skinny winnies rule the runways — while the models suffer to become walking hangers.

As a new model at 15, Coco Rocha said she went to Singapore and lost 10 pounds in six weeks. When she returned to the U.S. she was so obsessed with food, she beat herself up over eating an apple.

"I'll never forget the piece of advice I got from people in the industry when they saw my new body," she wrote in an e-mail to the Associated Press. "They said, 'You need to lose more weight. The look this year is anorexia. We don't want you to be anorexic, but that's what we want you to look like.'"

Rocha is one of the few models to speak out about the issue, even as ultra-thin models find their way into pro-anorexia "Thinspiration" videos. The question isn't just about model health, it's about who will win the hearts and minds of the teenagers and young girls who look up to them.

Young girls can now see more realistic shapes on television, from the Dove Campaign for Real Beauty to the plus-size winner on "America's Next Top Model." And models have largely disappeared from the covers of magazines, replaced by celebrities who generate their own is-she-too-thin headlines.

But that doesn't mean models aren't influencing girls and women.

Carol Weston, advice columnist for *Girls' Life Magazine*, said she gets letters from tween girls who want to model or are looking for weight-loss advice. Modeling "seems so glamorous," she said. She said many teenagers confess that they starve themselves, purge, or use diet pills.

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DI Blog

From the Podium:

The following is a post from editorial writer Amanda Bailey on the *DI*'s blog at diopinions.blogspot.com

I have to admit — I sort of admire the four Berkeley tree protesters; 21 months with the Memorial Oak Grove is definitely admirable. The construction of a \$124 million athletics center is even more reason to protest, especially at the expense of 42 different oaks, redwoods, etc.

As a personal vignette, I remember growing up near a fairly large wooded area. The neighborhood kids and I would ride our bikes through the woods to the creek that ran through them. On the weekends, we would swim, fish, skip rocks, and to the dismay of many of our parents, the woods was also the place we ran away to so that we could be alone with our childhood crushes.

But as we grew older, the trees did too. They became insignificant. Not only did they become overrun by cheeseburger wrappers and old Styrofoam 7-Eleven cups, but

gradually sections of them were destroyed to make room for new economic development — a new Wal-Mart, more housing developments, etc. Today, the trees that remain have been left standing alone, awaiting the day when they, too, will be knocked down to make way for some big business to join in on the capitalist rat race.

I miss the days when those trees offered solitude. Nowadays, it's nearly impossible to go the woods and skip a few rocks into the creek without being distracted by the deafening drone of the traffic on the highway. Or to retreat to the woods late at night to gaze up at the stars without the fluorescent, blinding glow of the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Where do we draw the line when it comes to economic development? How many acres of the natural world and wildlife refuge must we destroy before there are a sufficient number of corporate supercenters (*cough*, Wal-Mart)? Sometimes, I doubt whether there will ever be a final act in this endless cycle of supply and demand.

Let's just hope that these arrested tree-sitters don't face felony charges for protecting the beings that may someday become extinct.

Protest smarter

As I followed the news coming out of St. Paul during the Republican Convention last week, I grew increasingly uneasy at the different pictures of the events going on there I was getting from various media sources. So I decided to go see for myself.

Mainstream television and print accounts focused almost exclusively on the carefully scripted theater production going on inside the convention center itself, only mentioning in passing that a few crazy anarchists were running amok out in the streets. However, the blogs I read told quite a different story. Although many of the bloggers I follow had media credentials entitling them to enter the convention center, they decided not to spend all of their time there.



CHRISTOPHER PATTON

In addition to transcribing the McCain campaign's talking points as they were repeated in dozens of slightly different ways by dozens of partisan hacks, some bloggers and other journalists also ventured several blocks away from the convention center to talk to the allegedly scary and anarchistic protesters and see what their perspective was.

Because I didn't have convention credentials, I spent all of my time observing the protests. It is an understatement for me to say that I was not impressed with the way in which the demonstrators made their case.

In order to best explain why my reaction to the protesters was so lackluster, I've transcribed some of my notes below. Read through them and try to imagine being there.

"No more war, no more war," the protesters chanted to the beat of drums. "No more war!"

"Solidarity forever, solidarity forever," they kept repeating. "Solidarity forever!"

"Whose war?" they asked.

"Their war!" they answered.

"Whose streets?" they asked.

"Our streets!" they answered.

"Arrest Bush, not us!"

"Arrest McCain, not us!"

"If we don't get no justice, they don't get no peace!"

"Get USA off Iraqi soil, no blood for oil!"

"Bush, McCain, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide!"

"Our streets!" they repeated. "Our streets!"

"The people united will be defeated!"

"This is what democracy looks like!"

"Assassination!" a single voice belted out.

"No, no," dozens shot back in reply, "No!"

While the forceful, negative response the lone advocate of engaging in political assassination received from the rest of the protesters served to reassure me that most of those gathered were indeed just a bunch of idealistic young people, I only heard that exchange because I was actually there. It would be difficult to blame a person watching a news report on the rally from getting quite a different impression if they only saw a few seconds of footage. And this was the demonstrators' biggest mistake.

If a political protest is to serve no other purpose than to make its participants feel better about themselves for having stood up, if only symbolically, to the power structure they oppose, then the demonstration I observed on Sept. 4 was quite successful. However, if the goal is to convey one's message as effectively as possible to as many people as possible in an attempt to change their minds about important political issues, then it was an abject failure.

It doesn't take an expert in communications studies to understand that most Americans are unlikely to ever take a ragtag bunch of shabbily dressed kids shouting silly slogans and holding up even sillier signs even remotely seriously. If protesters want to be taken more seriously, they should learn to protest smarter.

Everyone present at such a rally should dress nicely, wearing khakis and button-up shirts. Also, every person in attendance needs to be holding an American flag.

The simple truth is that as long as a group of demonstrators doesn't appear reasonable and respectable to the majority of Americans, it will be much easier for the authorities to get away with treating them unreasonably and disrespectfully. And that is exactly what happened on Sept. 4 — but I'll have to save my account of those events for next Friday's column. ■

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McCain's dangerous combination

Over the past week, we have been deluged with information about the presidential candidates. Among the items that lifted our heart was the life story of John McCain as a war hero. Each and every one of us was moved by his patriotism and his refusal to be released as a POW.

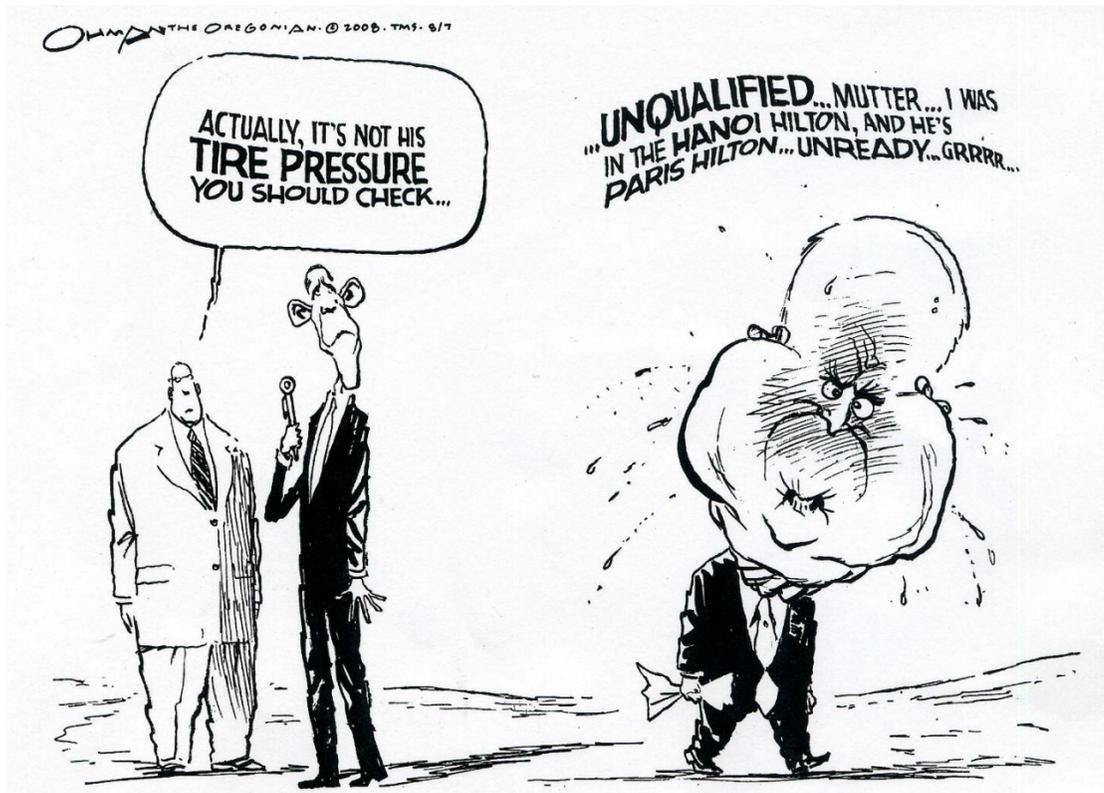
Nevertheless, while watching a CNN report on Sept. 6, I was bothered by two incidents that also came out of his life story. First, he graduated in the bottom five of his class at the Naval Academy, a fact less than flattering for leadership. The second occurred during a training flight in 1958, when his plane crashed and sank into the bottom of the sea because of engine failure, an accident that almost cost him his life. McCain later admitted that "I remember there's some kind of a switch here somewhere that blows the canopy off the airplane, but I didn't read that book, and I don't know where the switch is." From the sea bottom, he was able to get out only after he "managed to wrench the canopy open."

Flying a military plane and not knowing how to eject oneself in an accident is like learning to drive a car without knowing how to hit the brake. Such recklessness reminds us of the current president, who mounted the invasion of a foreign country without an exit plan. What do these incidents tell us? Bravery without knowledge and prudence can be a very dangerous combination.

Ramon Lim
UI professor emeritus

Dissent is democracy

The *Daily Iowan's* Opinions section seems to believe its sole purpose is to support an ideology significantly counterintuitive to that of the role of media in a



democracy. The last time I checked, this was supposed to be a democracy. However, the *DI* has consistently published such drivel that seeks to dismiss and marginalize protesters who attended and participated in permitted and direct action at the Republican Convention. In the guise of a Twitter critique comes the latest installment of diminishing the effects, rational, and use of varying forms of democratic dissent. In this piece the author asserts that we are "childish," "pointless," and "silly" among other name-calling criticism in an attempt to undermine our presence at the convention.

Not only does the author seek to undermine our message — in my particular group's case, antiwar — but also attempts to rob us of all agency by calling us "pointless." Contrary what this particular individual believes, we had and continue to have a point. As evidenced by the police force, we are living in a country that is completely infatuated with militarism and relies upon a complacent public in order to continue overseas and at-home atrocities.

Just because in this instance we didn't use overly sanitized rhetoric to get our point across does not mean we are

pointless, and we are neither separate from society nor "the enemy." God forbid our strategy to get the nation to listen to us does not follow prescribed outlets of mainstream media. Protests are the method by which we gain the attention of those who are supposed to be working for us, and obviously, we have gained your attention by rejecting complacency and taking back our streets. We are the people, and this is our democracy.

Marni Steadham
UI sophomore

Guest Opinion

TOO EARLY TO CALL

In the opening days of the general-election campaign, an exaggerated optimism has swept through Republican ranks and an equally exaggerated gloom has infected the Democrats.

A reporter readjusting his sights after living for two weeks in the twin bubbles of convention cities Denver and St. Paul can only wonder what has triggered these surprising reactions.

These are not the judgments of the party pros we were dealing with the past two weeks. When Steve Schmidt, John McCain's top strategist, visited with *Washington Post* editors and reporters on the final day of the GOP convention, he said he would wait at least a week before he drew any conclusions from the polls. Mid-September would be an even better time to assess the state of race, he said.

But within 48 hours of McCain and Sarah Palin leaving St. Paul, we were flooded with polls purporting to measure the appeal of the McCain-Palin ticket vs. the Democratic pair of Barack Obama and Joe Biden. A *Post-ABC* News survey taken the weekend after the GOP Convention reported the race essentially tied, whether you are talking about all registered voters or those most likely to show up at the polls. Obama led the larger group, 47 percent to 46 percent, while McCain led the latter, 49 percent to 47 percent.

The logical inference from these findings is that the race is still to be won, with events in the next eight weeks, including the debates, likely to determine the outcome.

But instead of reserving judgment, many of the Republicans I talked to in Washington have started a premature celebration, while their Democratic counterparts have panicked and called for Obama to "start fighting."

The two reactions were based on suspiciously large shifts the *Post* poll and others reported among some voter groups — especially white women — and on some issues. McCain vaulted past Obama among those women and scored

big gains on the economy and on the capacity to change Washington. I call those shifts "suspiciously large," not because I doubt the accuracy or the methodology on the surveys but because the years have taught me that such swerves in voter opinion are likely to be temporary.

What we know is that the American people take the choice of a new president very seriously — especially when their nation is at war and the economy is behaving in a way that causes real concern.

Relatively few Americans have ever cast a ballot for either McCain or Obama. McCain, after two presidential campaigns and a long career in Congress, is comparatively familiar. But Obama came onto the public's radar screen only this year, and Biden and Palin are still strangers to most of their fellow citizens.

The curiosity about all four is intense, which means that the learning process may go relatively quickly. But because voters know that they have until Nov. 4 to figure out their choice, those who are less partisan and more independent will take their time.

They will search carefully for clues that can give them confidence that they are making the right choice. Those clues may come in displays of character, in policy promises or in endorsements by trusted sources. Informal conversations among friends and family will be as important as TV ads or the candidates' speeches.

Multiply these factors by the political geography of this 51-part election, with nearly a dozen plausible tossup states, and the uncertainty of the outcome is overwhelming. We may go well into October and not know who will be succeeding George W. Bush.

Some find this unsettling and unacceptable, and they give full license to their emotions of joy or despair. I find it wonderful, even inspiring. This has been — and remains — the election of a lifetime.

David Broder is a columnist for the *Washington Post*. This column appeared in Thursday's *Washington Post*.

There will be penguins

Check out *Encounters at the End of the World*, Werner Herzog's 2007 Antarctica documentary, at the Bijou (operating out of Van Allen Lecture Room 2) this weekend. *Spoiler Alert:* There's ice everywhere.

Arts & Culture

Where's the (comedic) beef?

trend spotter



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HIGH-WAISTED JEANS

How low can you go? If that's the question you've been asking your below-the-belt low-rise jeans lately, there's a problem. Solve it by rocking the latest trend in denim: high-waisted jeans.

Once reserved for soccer moms and children of the '80s, high-waisted jeans have made a comeback. Common varieties range from über-skinny to super-wide and can be paired with high heels or flats. Celebs such as Mischa Barton, Keira Knightley, and Kirsten Dunst have been known to sport the slacks.

But fear not, penny pinchers — these fashion-forward duds are not for just the rich and famous. Find high-waisted jeans locally at such places as Express, Gadzooks, Rue 21, or Gap.

— by Jake Jensen



What do you get when you cross Elton John and a saber-toothed tiger? Find out this off-color punch line and more from comedian Neil Hamburger tonight at the Picador.

By Jarrett Hothan
THE DAILY IOWAN

For any impressionable young class clowns looking to get into the standup-comedy business, "America's Funnyman" Neil Hamburger has some words of advice.

"It is a nightmare industry," he said. "You would have a lot more success getting into the mining industry, for instance, the salt-ining industry, or for any other mineral."

Hamburger has been touring relentlessly on the comedy circuit for more than a decade now, bringing his trademark brand of showmanship even to such network programs as "Jimmy Kimmel Live." He will appear today at 9 p.m. at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., in a rare comedy performance at the venue.

His brand of comedy is somewhat of a throwback, akin to the brash but traditional styling of

Andy Kaufman's impetuous alter-ego Tony Clifton. Perpetually dressed in a suit with a comb over glimmering with a handful of pomade, Hamburger's show harks back to the days when comedians shot jokes like machine-gun bullets.

"Comedians these days, I don't think they're funny," Hamburger lamented. "They just come on stage wearing a dirty T-shirt stained with lasagna from last night. Then they talk about what happened to them today, and then 10 to 15 minutes later, there is the punch line. I believe if you paid the money to get in, you should give them a laugh every few minutes."

Hamburger's delightfully off-pace routine, often interrupted with bouts of repulsive throat clearing (he claims his voice has aged prematurely), takes aim at vulnerable pop-culture figures such as Elton John, Paris Hilton, and Michael Jackson.

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Neil Hamburger, comedian

His crude delivery has gained fans in the punk-rock community, causing many bands to invite the comedian to open for them on tours and have him make vocal appearances on their records. This phenomenon is confusing to him.

"For some reason, these people associate themselves with me," he said. "Have you ever listened to their music? It sounds like someone crapping into a bowl — and those are the good songs."

Hamburger is no stranger to the world of music; he recently

recorded his own country-western album, *Sings Country Winners*. The country twang is a perfect background for such songs as "Jug Town," where he fondly weaves a tale of a father's raging alcoholism.

"It's something you want to have success with in life," he said. "David Hasselhoff has several albums to his name. A lot of these guys are not Sinatra, but then again, nobody is buying these comedy records."

On stage, Hamburger is rarely seen without at least four or five drinks in his grasp. For fans looking to buy him a drink after the show, his favorite is a rare recipe.

"Fifty percent ice cubes, a couple shots of vodka, and then bleach to clean out the parasites," Hamburger said. "I know it's not very healthy. I don't want to recommend it to your reading audience."

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GIVE A LISTEN

Neil Hamburger
Sings Country Winners
Featured Tracks:

- "Jug Town"

If you like it:

See comedian NEIL HAMBURGER, 9 p.m. today, Picador, 330 E. Washington, \$5.

Writing for the ages, forgetting his

It's no secret that Iowa City is the mecca of the writing world. With a wide selection of graduate and undergraduate writing programs, the UI prides itself on the prestigious writers who come here. The UI International Writing Program boasts a history of more than 1,000 writers over the past 40 years, and this fall, the *DI* will run a semester-long series of profiles on this diverse bevy of wordsmiths.

By Kathleen Serino
THE DAILY IOWAN

Masahiko Shimada confessed his unfamiliarity with math and economics. "I am not a good businessman," the International Writing Program guest lecturer said, but he graciously discussed his accolades and experience in the literary realm.

When asked his age, Shimada replied, "I forgot," and laughed. The humble Japanese writer will read some of his work at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at Shambaugh House.

Shimada has published more than 70 books, according to a press release, but during his interview with the *DI*, he said he never kept track. Of the 20 nonfiction books he estimated he has written, he's only proud to have published five or six, he said.

As a student in the 1980s, Shimada was awarded the Noma Bungei Award for First Novels for *A Divertimento for [Gentle] Leftists*, a politically charged story based on his life as a student in which he criticizes a "generation gap" between the older and new generations.

More recently he gained popularity for his serial novel *The Idle Prince*, which is printed daily in a Japanese newspaper.



Writing in action

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READING

Masahiko Shimada

When: 8 p.m. Sept. 15
Where: Shambaugh House
Admission: Free

A modified version of the story, which can be accessed for free via cell phones, takes a more fantasy-like approach to reach out to young female readers.

The award-winning novelist can tag "poet" and "actor" before his name, although he prefers the title "writer" the most.



Becky Mruk/The Daily Iowan

Prominent Japanese author Masahiko Shimada stands near his temporary Iowa City residence on Wednesday. Shimada is a guest lecturer at the International Writing Program, and he will give a reading in the Shambaugh House at 8 p.m. Sept. 15.

"My main job is to write fiction," the 47-year-old said.

Back for his second round at the IWP, Shimada reminisced about his visit five years ago. "It was truly enjoyable and fruitful," he recalled.

Shimada said his favorite

"sport" is bar crawling, and he enjoys drinking Guinness.

Although he admitted he struggles with numbers, he made an interesting analogy between money and language.

"[Say] you killed someone. If you had a lot of money, you can

employ the capable lawyer to be 'not guilty,' he said.

"The genius of language can do the same thing," he said, with a smile.

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Zombie out

"Look for me, I'll be the Elvis zombie!"

When these are the organizer's closing words to you, it's apparent this is not your average charity event. Organizer Shawn Beatty brought the Zombie March concept, a frightening fundraiser he first witnessed in Madison, Wis., to Iowa City three years ago.

This installment of the annual Zombie March will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday in Happy Hollow Park, where attendees can make canned food and cash donations to benefit local charities including the Johnson County Humane Society and Table to Table. Participants will dress as the undead and roam the streets of Iowa City feasting on donations as opposed to brains.

New to the festivities is a fundraising concert to wrap up the day's events at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., one of the event's sponsors, at 7 p.m.

"At the end of the day last year, we all went to an Italian restaurant in the Ped Mall dressed as zombies," Beatty said. "I figure if you're going to go out anyway, why not go see a concert?"

One of the ghoulish performers is Cedar Rapids-based surf-rock (get it?) outfit the Surf Zombies. The band takes the normally chipper tunefulness of surf rock and rockabilly and twists it with a little brooding flavor.

"We add influences from B-horror movies, hot rod culture, and decrepit characters we've encountered in our travels," guitarist Brook Hoover said.

— by Jarrett Hothan

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“ Beware of the man who works hard to learn something, learns it, and finds himself no wiser than before. He is full of murderous resentment of people who are ignorant without having come by their ignorance the hard way.”

— Kurt Vonnegut

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

BEAT STATE!

- Beat State! Because nobody calls Iowa the Cyclone State!
- Beat State! Because the Cy-Hawk trophy spent seven of the last 10 years in Ames, enough time to have gotten its veterinary degree!
- Beat State! Because ginkgo trees smell better than cow manure!
- Beat State! Because Saturday is my birthday! OK, that's a lie, but Saturday is **SOMEBODY'S** birthday!
- Beat State! Because they take their team's name not from the majesty of James Fenimore Cooper's novels, but rather from the swirling death clouds that result in dozens of Iowan casualties annually!
- Beat State! Because if UNI can do it, we can too!
- Beat State! Because our NFL-destined quarterbacks can make 12-yard touchdowns in less than the length of a football field!
- Beat State! Because the state's best yearly party shouldn't be dry!
- Beat State! Because Wig & Pen would've wanted it that way!
- Beat State! Because cardinal and gold are so gauche!
- Beat State! Because our engineering students actually get laid on occasion!
- Beat State! Because I miss going to bowl games, and the Humanitarian Bowl isn't gonna cut it for this guy!
- Beat State! Because knockerin' boots in the Main Library sure beats the hell out of kissing under the Campanile!
- Beat State! Because the home team hasn't lost in the last half-decade!
- Beat State! Because Hickory Park needs to franchise!
- Beat State! Because I want a reason to celebrate, not a reason to drink!

— Andrew R. Juhl wants us to Beat State! Because he bet his friend Chris \$20 that we would!

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horoscopes Friday, September 12, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can be creative and cost-efficient at the same time. Going overboard may seem appropriate, but in the end, you may draw attention that is not positive. Stay within your financial and emotional limits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't trust someone who is talking big or trying to persuade you to make a contribution. A professional attitude will be far more impressive. Work hard; you will be recognized for your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pull out all the stops, and put your heart and soul into your work, getting ahead and expanding on something you totally believe in. Love is in the picture, so make special plans for late in the day, and you will enhance a relationship that is important to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't get trapped doing something that doesn't suit your style. Self-help programs or products that promise to make you look or feel better will end up being scams. Fix whatever isn't working for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rely on friends and family to help out. A love relationship will improve if you plan a mini vacation or romantic activities. A challenge will lead you to a better understanding of what you want in the future and how to obtain it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You don't have to take on other people's problems, especially if it takes time to from yourself or someone you love. Give advice, not cash or your time. Show your devotion or sincerity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You've got everything going for you, so don't take on too much or give in to someone who is demanding. Stick to the people who are as creative and visionary as you. Love is on the rise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secrets may get you into trouble. Instead, be open about what you are doing and what you want. Emotional deception can be expected from someone who is interested in you, but not for the same reasons you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A relationship with someone you meet through work will spin in a new direction. Before you jump in with both feet, make sure your plans won't hinder your professional future. Don't base changes on assumptions or hearsay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There will be lots of talk about ways to get ahead, but before you get all wrapped up in the excitement, consider whether the plans are feasible or practical. Things are not as they appear. Jumping in too quickly could be costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish something you left undone. A settlement, legal matter, or health issue can now be resolved. Love may be on the line if someone has been trying to stifle you or hold you back. It's time to follow through with your plans regardless of what's at stake.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check out professional possibilities. Someone will offer you something that is hard to refuse. A partnership will develop, but discuss what's involved and who will be responsible for what. You should put things in writing before you proceed.

BOOKIN'



Patrick Larkin/The Daily Iowan
Joe Matson (left) and Anne Shelley (right) carry recently arrived books from the music library up the stairs in the Main Library, where they will be relocated, on Thursday.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

- **Beat Iowa State Week: Free T-Shirts, UI Alumni Association and Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow Ambassadors, The Daily Iowan, Imprinted Sportswear, 10:30 a.m., Hubbard Park**
- **International Writing Program Panel, "Note to Self: Why I Write What I Write," Agnes Lam (Hong Kong, China), Hu Xudong (China), Leonardo Henriquez (Venezuela), and Uchechukwu Peter Umezurike (Nigeria), noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn**
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Lecture, "Projecting American Ideas: The State Department and the Conduct of Public Diplomacy," John E. Osborn, noon, Congregational Church, 210 N. Clinton**
- **"Java Blend," Diplomats of Solid Sound, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington**
- **Noon Knit, noon, Hardin Library**
- **Knitting Nurse, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn**
- **Alumni Fellow Lecture, "McTaggart's Paradox and the Problem of Time," L. Nathan Oaklander, 3 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building**
- **Encounters at the End of the World, 5, 7, 9 p.m., Bijou, Van Allen Lecture Room 2**

- **IWP, Anat Pick (Israel), Alina Nelega (Romania), and Bridget Talone 5 p.m., Shambaugh House**
- **Iowa Kan Study Circle, 6 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert**
- **Meet the Greeks, 7-8:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building**
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Franklin Reeve, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque**
- **The King and I, Iowa City Community Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington**
- **Stones in His Pockets, Riverside Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 213 N. Gilbert**
- **B. F. Burt and the Instigators, 9 p.m., the Mill, 120 E. Burlington**
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz, 9 p.m., Grizzly's, 1210 Highland Court**
- **Friday Night Karaoke with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No.17, 3016 Muscatine**
- **Neil Hamburger, with Pleaseasaur, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington**
- **Retro Club Night, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.**
- **Unknown Component, Mint Wad Willy, Atlatl, and Insectiod, 9 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa**

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- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Live from Prairie Lights" Archives, Charles Leerhsen
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Know the Score," Joan Kjaer hosts, Aug. 22
- 5** University Lecture Committee, Chuck Klosterman
- 6** Fine Arts Performances from the University of Iowa
- 8** "Java Blend" Encore, Paleo
- 8:30** University Lecture Committee, Chuck Klosterman
- 10** "Know the Score," Joan Kjaer hosts

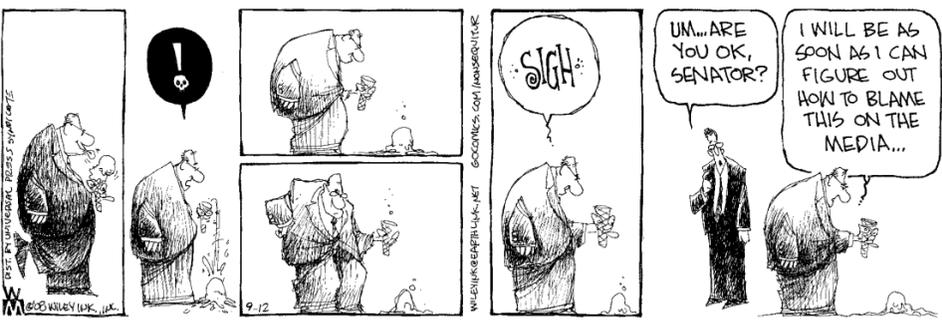
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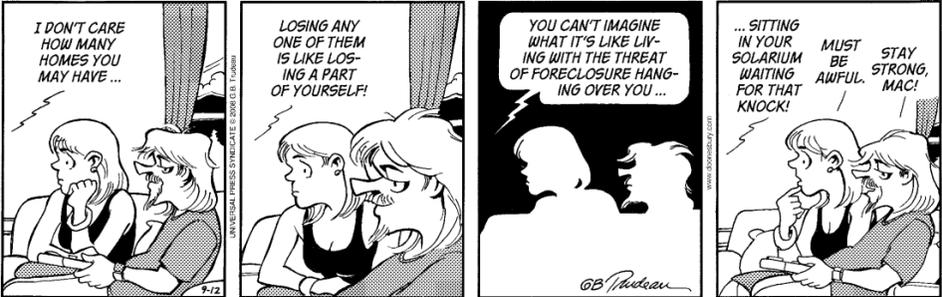
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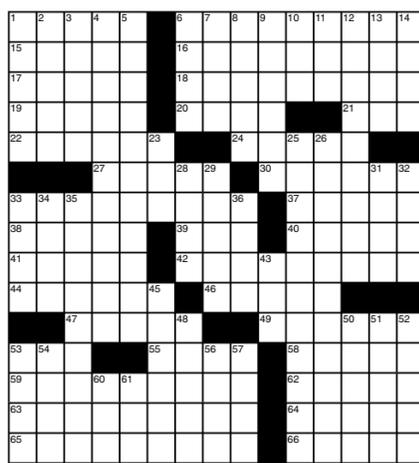
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0801

- Across**
- 1 Many a stuntman's sequence
- 6 TV series featuring a robotic dog named K-9
- 15 Revived
- 16 Something to chew on
- 17 Completely lose it
- 18 Waiting for the starting gun, say
- 19 Gondolier, e.g.
- 20 Very
- 21 Seasonal sound
- 22 Pump alternative
- 24 Kitchen gizmo
- 27 Temagant
- 30 Sold all one's stock?
- 33 Bouncing off the walls
- 37 Title castle town of book and film
- 38 Catching a few z's
- 39 Jed's first chief of staff on "The West Wing"
- 40 Soup pastas
- 41 Jackknifed, e.g.
- 42 Causes of some breakouts
- 44 Cause of fatigue
- 46 Not get involved
- 47 Paving stones
- 49 Out
- 53 & 55 Campus hangout
- 58 Surface
- 59 1985 Golden Globe-nominated role for Eddie Murphy
- 62 Durp shots
- 63 Without assistance in a fight
- 64 Split up
- 65 Not applied neatly
- 66 One side in an informal game



Puzzle by Mike Nothnagel

- Down**
- 1 Proceeded with caution?
- 2 Alternatives to wraps
- 3 Ticket category
- 4 Hit 2004 Morgan Spurlock documentary
- 5 It might turn a B into an A
- 6 U.K. decorations
- 7 1998 biography subtitled "Living in the Shadows"
- 8 Not tread lightly
- 9 Conductor's bane
- 10 Dedicated lines
- 11 1960s atty. gen.
- 12 Got beaten by two people?
- 13 Crop cropper
- 14 The Szczecin Lagoon is an extension of its mouth
- 23 Food often described using the number of fingers it takes to eat it
- 25 Cutting-edge technology?
- 26 Jolt, e.g.
- 28 1970 hit with the lyric "Girls will be boys and boys will be girls"
- 29 Old-fashioned argument enders
- 31 Soup pasta
- 32 News source beginning in 1925
- 33 Early pop? _____ chief (publ. honcho)
- 35 Shoot with steam?
- 36 Helpless performances?
- 43 Historical war zone: Abbr.
- 45 In
- 48 Introductory course?
- 50 "Thug" and "loot" derive from it
- 51 Make an opening offer?
- 52 Some cricket matches
- 53 Ones going head to head?
- 54 It might be required for entrance
- 56 "You're not famous until my mother has heard of you" quipper
- 57 Mary who founded Mount Holyoke College
- 60 "Mahalo nui" ("Thank you very much," in Hilo)
- 61 Considerably

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Zach Johnson

GOLF

Zach Johnson charity event kicks off

Former Masters Champion and Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson will arrive in Iowa City today for the Zach Johnson Disaster Relief Challenge along with fellow PGA tour members Chris DiMarco and Todd Hamilton. They will be paired up with three young professionals — Ryan Brehm, Justin Smith, and Brent Long — for nine holes of exhibition play beginning at 4 p.m. at Finkbine Golf Course.

“Zach was so proud to be from Cedar Rapids and from eastern Iowa,” said Mark Jennings, an Iowa associate athletics director. “He felt so bad when the floods were going on, and he’s playing golf, and he’s watching friends and family going through misery.”

Johnson’s desire to contribute to relief efforts in his home state will culminate in the charity golf exhibition that will take place today.

The gates will open at 2:30 p.m., and admission is \$10. Parking is available at the west entrance of Finkbine driving range off of Melrose Avenue, as well as at the normal football parking entrance at Finkbine driving range. From there, people may enter at the main entrance.

Additional parking is available at the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame, where foot traffic should proceed to the Finkbine maintenance entrance at the intersection of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Hawkeye Drive.

— by Jordan Garretson

MEN’S GOLF

Hawks set to open

Following a disappointing season last year, optimism surrounds the Iowa men’s golf program this fall.

The talk of expectations, projections, and predictions will stop this weekend, when the Hawkeyes kick off their season in Minneapolis at the fourth-annual Golden Gopher Invitational.

Representing Iowa will be senior Cole Peevler, sophomores Vince India and Brad Hopfinger, and freshmen Barrett Kelpin and Chris Brant.

Iowa wants to start off the season successfully, not only because it’s the season-opener but also because of the success past teams have had after winning the Golden Gopher. Minnesota won in 2005 before finishing third in the 2006 NCAA championships, while Stanford managed to win a national title after its 2006 invitational win.

Wisconsin and host Minnesota will join Iowa in the 54-hole competition, which will start today and conclude on Sept. 14.

— by Jordan Garretson

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 • Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 7:11 p.m., GSN
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By Scott Miller
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa’s game against Iowa State on Saturday will mark the teams’ 56th outing in the series. It’s a rivalry that started with a 16-8 Cyclone victory in 1894, and, after a 43-year hiatus, came back with increased vigor in 1977.

Since then, Iowa has had its ups — winning 15-straight games from 1983-1997 and having an overall 36-19 advantage — and its downs — going 3-7 in the last 10 meetings, including a 15-13 loss last year in Jack Trice Stadium.

Now it’s the Hawkeyes’ turn to host the Cyclones in Kinnick Stadium, where they have won 34 of their last 41 games overall.

“It’s a big game for sure. I know it’s a big game for them; it’s a big game for us,” junior linebacker A.J. Edds said. “We’ve kind of emphasized it more [this season] than we have in the past. ... It’s definitely a big game, a big state rivalry, we’re playing for a trophy, so there’s definitely some emphasis for us to come out [and play well], especially playing at home.”

“... We want to make sure we give the fans something to cheer about.”

Similarly, for an Iowa native such as Matt Kroul, this game holds more meaning than any other. It’s about beating your high-school teammate who’s on the other roster and loving every second of it.

“As an Iowa guy [when] you’re recruited, you either go to Iowa State or Iowa,” said Kroul, a senior defensive tackle from Mount Vernon. “You want to have those bragging rights the rest of your life, I guess, [especially] being a senior this year.”

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

Younger runners to get a shot

Both cross-country teams will host UNI in the Iowa Invitational this evening at Ashton Cross-Country Course.

By Matt Leitzke and Zach Smith
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Tonight, another in-state rival comes to Iowa City.

Both the Iowa men’s and women’s cross-country squads will take on the Northern Iowa Panthers this evening at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. The women’s 3K race will begin at 6 p.m.,

and the men will start at 6:30 p.m.

After the Hawkeye Invitational on Aug. 29, men’s cross-country coach Larry Wiczorek wore a grin from ear to ear. To say he was pleased with his team’s dominant performance in the opening meet would not fit the bill, though.

Having answered the big question facing the 2008 squad — which young harrier would throw himself into the line of

fire — Wiczorek has instructed his team to stay focused.

“I think they’re pretty focused because we have so many guys that have things to work on,” Wiczorek said. “They know that meets will get tougher as the season goes on, so I think that they’re focused on getting better every day.”

SEE CROSS-COUNTRY, 3B



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Atlanta	65	82	.442	18
Washington	56	90	.384	26½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	88	58	.603	—
Milwaukee	83	64	.565	5½
Houston	80	67	.544	8½
St. Louis	78	68	.534	10
Cincinnati	66	80	.452	22
Pittsburgh	60	86	.411	28
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	75	71	.514	—
Arizona	71	74	.490	3½
Colorado	67	80	.456	8½
San Francisco	65	81	.445	10
San Diego	57	90	.388	18½

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 3
 Atlanta 8, Colorado 4
 Houston 6, Pittsburgh 0
 Chicago Cubs 3, St. Louis 2
 San Diego 11, San Francisco 3
 Chicago Cubs at Houston, p.p., hurricane
 St. Louis (Pineiro 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 8-8), 6:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Parra 10-7) at Philadelphia (Hamels 12-9), 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Hampton 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 13-7), 6:10 p.m.
 Washington (Martis 4) at N.Y. Yankees (Olson 6-10), 6:10 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 14-10) at Colorado (Francis 4-9), 8:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Cuello 8-13 or Harang 5-15) at Arizona (Webb 19-7), 8:40 p.m.
 San Francisco (J.Sanchez 8-10) at San Diego (Peavy 9-10), 9:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Tampa Bay 87, Boston 60
 Toronto 79, Baltimore 65
 Chicago 81, Minnesota 80
 Cleveland 71, Detroit 70
 Kansas City 62, Texas 72
 Oakland 67, Seattle 57

Detroit (Verlander 10-15) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 10-8), 7:11 p.m.
 Texas (Harrison 7-3) at Oakland (Smith 7-14), 9:05 p.m.
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Miami	0	1	0	.000	14	20
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	17	10
Houston	0	1	0	.000	17	38
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	13	29
Jacksonville	0	0	1	.000	10	17
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	17	10
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	38	17
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	10	17
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	10	28
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	41	14
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	10	17
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	14	41
National League	0	1	0	.000	24	26

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	16	7
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	28	10
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	38	3
Washington	0	1	0	.000	7	16
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	24	20
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	26	24
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St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	3	38

Sunday's Games

Green Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
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 Chicago at Carolina, 12 p.m.
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 San Francisco at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 3:05 p.m.
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 New England at N.Y. Jets, 3:15 p.m.
 Miami at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
 San Diego at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 7:15 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's tennis heads for Twin Cities

The Iowa women's tennis team will travel to Minnesota to kick off its fall season at the Minnesota Gopher Invitational this weekend in Minneapolis. The Hawkeyes went 13-10, 3-7 in the Big Ten, last season.

Leading the squad will be sophomores Lynne Poggensee-Wei and Alexis Dorr, who will also be competing as the top doubles duo for the Hawkeyes. Recovering from injury, senior Merel Beelen and sophomore Jessica Young are also expected to see action for Iowa this weekend.

Other teams competing at the event are LSU, Nebraska, Minnesota, Eastern Michigan, Air Force, Gustavus, UNI, Iowa State, and South Dakota.

"I am looking forward to seeing our players compete," head coach Daryl Greenan said. "It will be interesting to see where our strengths and weaknesses are early in the season. The field at the Gopher Invitational is very strong this year, and it will definitely challenge our women."

— by Evelyn Lau

Despite neither team being in the top 20, the Hawks will not take either team lightly, especially Stanford.

"I know from speaking with someone who just played Stanford, another coach, that they looked very good," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "There's parts of their game that are not as strong as others, but we're going to be prepared."

The Hawkeyes have a 9-2 record against the Cardinal and have won each of the previous two meetings. Iowa has only taken on Pacific twice but has come away victorious on both occasions.

— by Jeff Pawola

Soccer tries to rebound

Returning from a pair of tournament losses in California, the Iowa soccer team will head north to take on Northern Iowa today at 7 p.m.

The Hawkeyes, 2-3, hope to fare better against the winless Panthers squad because they have practicing how to maintain control.

"We need to go out and relax and play as hard as we can," head coach Ron Rainey said. "We can control those controllable and have fun while doing it."

Iowa will need to remain in control because the Hawkeyes have to hurry back to Iowa City and duke it out against the 4-2 Creighton Bluejays at 1 p.m. on Sept. 14. The battle of the birds is important for both programs — each needs a decisive win to boost morale.

— by Amie Kiehn

Field hockey off to California

The No. 4 Iowa field-hockey team will head west to face off against Stanford on Saturday and Pacific on Sept. 14 in Stanford, Calif.

The Hawkeyes, 2-2 on the young season, will for the first time play against unranked opponents. Their previous four games were against No. 2 Wake Forest, No. 3 North Carolina, No. 6 Duke, and No. 14 American.

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IOWA STATE AT IOWA	IOWA — "Black Out" > "Ketchup and Mustard."	IOWA — Dear Jake, I miss you.	IOWA — Intoxicated Larry Eustachy, Floyd White race nude on Ped Mall.	IOWA — Hawkeyes maintain dominance in Kinnick.	IOWA — Kinnick makes the difference.	IOWA — Sigh times in Ames.	IOWA — Hard to pick for a natural disaster right now.
NO. 13 KANSAS AT NO. 19 SOUTH FLORIDA	SOUTH FLORIDA — Remember this name: George Selvie.	KANSAS — Rock Chalk.	SOUTH FLORIDA — This isn't roundball, it's football. And it's in Florida.	KANSAS — A close one, but Jayhawks don't get the Bulls' horns	KANSAS — It's a little overrated, but it'll still win.	SOUTH FLORIDA — Jayhawks caught jaywalking, not running.	SOUTH FLORIDA — Jayhawks overrated. No Bull.
MICHIGAN AT NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME — Nothing better epitomizes the phrase "crapshoot."	NOTRE DAME — Great game ... pause ... not.	NOTRE DAME — Ugliest '08 BCS matchup. At least the Dome's pretty.	NOTRE DAME — Domers take toilet-bowl game.	MICHIGAN — The Wolverines are bad, but the Fighting Irish are worse.	NOTRE DAME — Wolverines in sheepish clothing.	MICHIGAN — Pope couldn't even help ND win this one.
NO. 3 OKLAHOMA AT WASHINGTON	OKLAHOMA — Pac-10 officials try to screw both teams over.	OKLAHOMA — No waffles for Willingham.	OKLAHOMA — What were Huskies thinking with their schedule? 60-10.	OKLAHOMA — Sooners won't even give Washington a chance to mess it up.	OKLAHOMA — Really? This won't be within 25 points.	OKLAHOMA — Sooners turn Huskies to mush.	OKLAHOMA — Huskies won't have reason to excessively celebrate.

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NO. 5 OHIO STATE AT NO. 1 USC	USC — Pete Carroll had two weeks to prepare.	USC — No Beanie = Bad News.	USC — Nuts and Trojans? Did Snoop Dogg script this?	USC — In SoCal, Trojans make it reign.	USC — No Beanie, no winnie for the Buckeyes.	OHIO STATE — Trojans conformed.	OHIO STATE — Bucks win with or without Beanie.
NO. 10 WISCONSIN AT NO. 21 FRESNO STATE	WISCONSIN — This isn't the College World Series, folks.	WISCONSIN — Knibb High football rules.	FRESNO ST. — Wisky's overrated. Maybe now people will believe me.	FRESNO ST. — Dogs sniff out Badgers late in the game.	WISCONSIN — Its defense is too good for the Bulldogs.	FRESNO ST. — OK, who stole the Red Sox bullpen and hid it in Fresno?	FRESNO ST. — Badger rush attack grounded from flight.

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FOOTBALL

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As if the Hawkeyes needed any more motivation for Saturday's game, they can look at the game tape from last year's contest in which Iowa State took the Cy-Hawk Trophy away from them without scoring a touchdown and by blocking a go-ahead 33-yard field goal with 7:01 left in the fourth quarter.

"Yeah, you know, more prominent to me is just the ride home [last year]," 10-year head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "That's a long

ride home. I remember that ride home. I remember riding home from Northwestern in 2005. I remember the week or so after the last ball game last year. ... There are certain things that just — snapshot memories you have, and they're not pleasant thoughts. If those motivate you, great, they should motivate you to work harder."

Even with all of this motivation, Ferentz's squad still has to take the field and play well. Looking at the statistics through two games, the Hawkeyes — who have rushed for 486 yards — should be able

to run the ball with junior Shonn Greene, especially considering that the Cyclones have given up 423 yards on the ground.

"Yeah, we're going to run our offense the way we run it pretty much," Ferentz said. "The styles of teams that they've played are a little different from what we are, so that kind of adds to it. I'm not sure that we resemble either [of] those [teams] real well, and it won't be as easy to get yards this week. I know that."

While Iowa State has been unable to defend the run, the

Cyclones have been able to move the ball on offense, scoring 46 points per game and gaining 762 yards in two games.

"I'm really excited," said sophomore offensive linemen Julian Vandervelde. "Watching their game film, they look like a much-improved outfit. We know we're a much-improved outfit. And going into a big rivalry week like this, when both teams look really good, it's really exciting. I think it's going to be a really good game for us."

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Hawkeye harriers set to fly



Becky Mnuk/The Daily Iowan

Iowa graduate student Sarah Spencer Perry finishes fourth at the Hawkeye Invitational, with freshmen Betsy Flood and Brooke Eilers close behind, on Aug. 29 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

CROSS-COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Having established his elite runners, Wieczorek's plan is to put the rest of the team under the microscope.

A handful of his experienced runners will take on the role of cheerleaders, including senior co-captains Andy Napier and Eric MacTaggart. Napier was also absent from the lineup that smashed Texas A&M and Wichita State two weeks ago, nursing a sore leg.

"He's getting better all the time," Wieczorek said. "He's actually champing at the bit to get going, but I'm holding him back a bit. The goal is to have him ready for the big meet in two weeks."

Napier said his rehabilitation is virtually finished, though,

and noted that guys such as sophomores Sam Bailin and Bruce MacTaggart, and junior Tommy Tate are just a handful to keep an eye on.

"You look at Tom Tate, and he's been banged up for the last year," Napier said. "We want to be a good team, and this is an awesome race to go out there, show what they can do, and get some confidence."

Women's head coach Layne Anderson has said he will rest some of his top runners, including senior Racheal Marchand, who finished second overall at the Hawkeye Invitational, in an effort to establish the nine through 12 spots on the roster. The Hawkeyes will also still be without the services of senior Jolly Burke, who continues to

recover from a strained toe.

"This is really a meet to give some of our younger people an opportunity to go out and race," Anderson said. "We will be able to take a look at some of them and see who might be our top 10-12 individuals come October."

Leading the Hawkeyes will be junior Krista Anderson, who will race for the first time this season after sitting out the Hawkeye Invitational on Aug. 29 due to plantar fasciitis.

"I do not really know what to expect," she said. "It has been awhile since I have raced so I am hoping I can debut with a strong performance to carry me on."

Layne Anderson feels that despite having their top runners out, several Hawks will be

up toward the front of the pack with Krista Anderson, including Jenny Docherty, Fiona Falon, and Katie Ellis.

He said he's not going to put any extra pressure on any of the women to be thinking about those final roster spots as they are racing.

"I am going to tell them the same thing I always do which is to go out and give themselves a chance to race and run the strategy that works best for them," the coach said. "But this may be the final opportunity outside of our meet at Auburn to see what individuals will be in the mix down the stretch. This is to really figure out the nine, 10, 11 and 12 spots, where things get tough."

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VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes face tough road trip

The Iowa and Iowa State football teams don't face off until Saturday, but tonight in Ames, an undercard takes place as the volleyball teams square off in the Iowa State Tournament.

A season ago, the Cyclones handled the Hawkeyes, winning 3-0. The Hawkeyes have a slim lead in the all-time series at 21-18 but have lost three straight. The last win for Iowa over its rival to the west was a 3-0 win in 1997.

The Hawkeyes will take on another in-state rival, Drake, Saturday morning before competing against Xavier later in the day. Last year, Iowa lost, 3-1, to the Bulldogs in Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes sit at 3-3 on the year after a 2-1 performance last weekend at the Pioneer Classic in Denver.

"Coming off last weekend, we need to work on our weaknesses," Iowa setter Kiley Fister said. "Serving was not so great, so we need to improve that. We also need to work on executing plays. Those are the things we need to do to get wins."

Getting wins will be tough. Iowa State is 5-2 and receiving votes in the latest Division I coaches' poll. Drake touts an impressive 7-1 record, while the Musketeers are 4-1.

— by Mike Brownlee

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Perfect contrast

Southern Cal's Pete Carroll and Ohio State's Jim Tressel fit their schools.

By Rusty Miller

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — One springs practical jokes on his team, oozes charisma, and sprinkles his conversation with the word "dude." He's been called an "aging hipster dad."

The other wears sweater vests, refers to his players as "young champions," and appears to part his hair with a laser pointer it's so straight. Even those closest to him marvel at his single-point focus and privately chuckle that he may not have human emotions.

Southern California's Pete Carroll and Ohio State's Jim Tressel are both in their mid-50s and have been coaching ultra-successful college football programs for eight seasons.

They meet in a showdown Saturday night at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Their programs have so much in common, yet it would be hard to fathom two more different personalities at the top.

"Carroll is like one of the kids. I can't wait to see him when he's 70," said Trev Alberts, former Nebraska star and an analyst for CBS College Sports. "Tressel couldn't be that way — he'd get laughed at. But he is very comfortable and confident in who he is and how he does things."

Both are hard workers, of course. Both have also been accused of being overly ambitious. They've taken widely divergent paths to get to the apex of their sport.

Carroll, like Tressel, was a quarterback in high school. He spent three years as a graduate assistant at his alma mater, Pacific, before working as a grad assistant for another season at Arkansas. Earle Bruce, then the coach at Iowa State, gave him his first full-time job coaching the secondary in 1978 and then brought him along when he succeeded Hall of Famer Woody Hayes as the head coach at Ohio State in 1979.

Tressel, the son of a legendary Ohio small-college coach, has never coached in high school or the pros. His stops along the way to the capital of football-mad Ohio included Akron, Miami (Ohio) and Syracuse before he was hired by Bruce to coach quarterbacks in 1983. After three years with the Buckeyes, Tressel became the head coach at Youngstown State in 1986 and in 15 seasons led the Penguins to four I-AA national championships. When John Cooper was fired after the 2000 season, Tressel beat out former Ohio State player (and Minnesota head coach) Glen Mason for the Buckeyes' job. Since then he has gone 75-16, winning the 2002 national championship and losing in the title game each of the past two years.

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Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel talks to an official during the second quarter on Sept. 6 in Columbus. Southern California's Pete Carroll and Ohio State's Jim Tressel have each been on the job at their ultra-successful college football teams for eight seasons. They will meet on Saturday night at the LA Coliseum.

Irish QB ready this year

Jimmy Clausen is better prepared for Michigan this time around.

By Tom Coyne

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Jimmy Clausen it rattle the same ago when the Wolverines embarrassed Notre Dame 38-0.

Clausen was making just his second start, and the Wolverines took advantage. He fumbled the ball away to set up the Wolverines' first touchdown, threw an interception to set up their third TD, and was sacked eight times, including once when he was hit by four defenders at the same time. He was so beat up he didn't play the fourth quarter.

Asked this week about the game, he said: "I just know I was knocked down a few times."

It was the story of last season as Clausen and the Irish stumbled to a 3-9 finish. He concedes he barely knew enough to do his job, never mind helping others know what they were supposed to do.

"I was pretty much overwhelmed," he said.

This is a different season, though.

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis talked throughout the pre-season about giving his sophomore quarterback more freedom because Clausen understood the offense so much better. The QB proved Weis correct Sept. 6, calling audibles on plays that resulted in Notre Dame's first two touchdowns.

Michael Floyd is the best example of the difference in Clausen this season.

"He turns to him, tells him to run a go, and the next thing you know, it's 6," Weis said.

Clausen said he called "a handful" of audibles during the game, something he said he did only a couple times last season, when he was thrown in as the starter before he was physically or mentally ready. His arm was still recovering from arthroscopic elbow surgery and his head was spinning trying to grasp Weis' complex playbook.

"He was more play-to-play last year," Weis said. "Like we'll get this play run, and then we'll start worrying about the next one."

Months of studying film, another year of spring practice and working out with his teammates over the summer changed things. He not only knew the offense, if a teammate was confused, Clausen could tell him what he was supposed to be doing.

Teammates noticed and have accepted him as a leader, electing him to the team's leadership committee.

It's easy to follow someone like Jimmy. He has a real commanding style. A confidence about him," guard Eric Olsen said. "His performance since the spring has been real reassuring. So it's been really easy for me as a person to put my confidence in him as a leader."

Still, for much of Saturday's game Clausen, the top high-school recruit in 2007, was outplayed by San Diego State red-shirt freshman Ryan Lindley, a much less heralded member of that same class.

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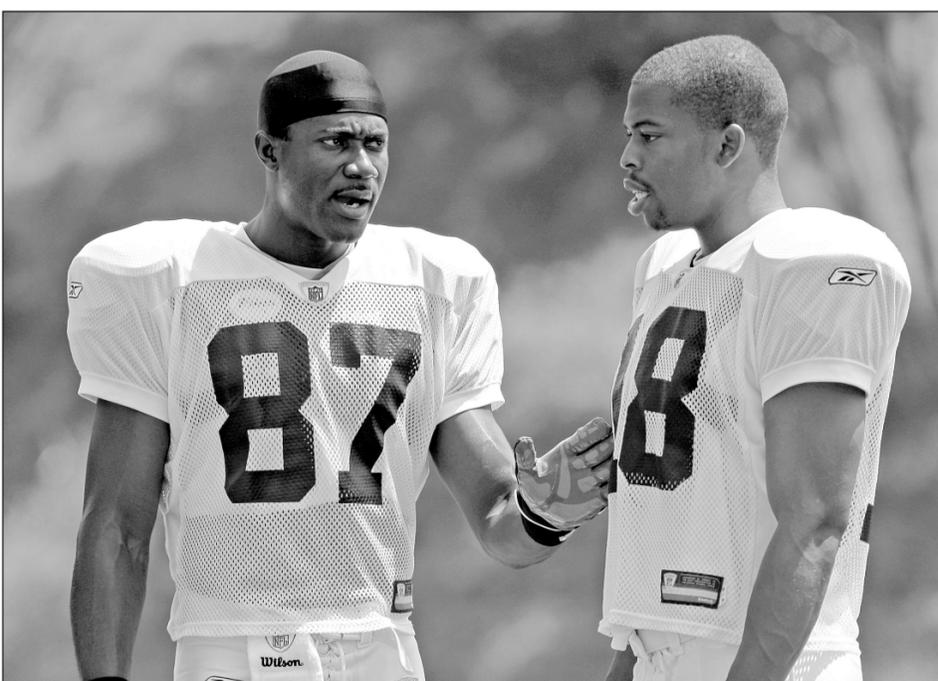
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Carolina Panthers' Muhsin Muhammad (left) talks with D.J. Hackett during the NFL team's football training camp in Spartanburg, S.C., on July 29.

Extra twist for Bears-Panthers

By Mike Cranston
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — When he signed with Chicago, Muhsin Muhammad heard the whispers: It's not fun to be a Bears receiver.

After being released following a disappointing 40-catch season in 2007, Muhammad concluded those folks were right.

The franchise in Chicago, Muhammad told *Sports Illustrated* last month, "is where receivers go to die."

On Sept. 14, Muhammad will be a significant subplot as his Carolina Panthers prepare to face the Bears, with Muhammad 10 yards shy of 10,000 yards receiving.

"I wasn't the originator of that comment," Muhammad said this week. "It actually was made when I signed with Chicago. Someone questioned why I went to Chicago because of that comment. I tried to discredit it as much as I could when I was in Chicago. I gave it all I could."

Chicago's rap as a receiver's graveyard stems from the quarterback carousel there. Muhammad played with Kyle Orton, Rex Grossman, Brian Griese, and Jeff Blake. All had limited success, and that may be why Muhammad's numbers didn't come close to matching his output in his first stint with Carolina.

Orton, who was seen arguing with Muhammad on the sideline on more than one occasion when they were teammates, was asked this week what his

reaction was when he heard Muhammad's remark.

"I didn't have one," Orton said and walked off.

After the Panthers upset San Diego on a last-second touchdown and the Bears routed Indianapolis in their openers, this matchup was already intriguing. The Muhammad angle should guarantee the Bears won't suffer a letdown.

"We don't need extra motivation to play a football game. You are self-motivated," Bears coach Lovie Smith said. "We are trying to win a game, period. Muhsin did a great job for us while he was here. He's a lifetime friend of mine. I have nothing but good things to say about him. I'm excited that he was able to come back home and finish up his career with the Panthers."

The Bears expected big things from the two-time Pro Bowl selection when they signed the tall possession receiver to a six-year, \$30 million deal a day after he was released by Carolina in a salary-cap move.

But after catching 93 passes for 1,405 yards and 16 touchdowns for the Panthers in 2004, Muhammad's numbers dipped to 64 catches for 750 yards and four TDs for the Bears a year later.

He caught only 60 balls in 2006, when the Bears reached the Super Bowl, and 40 for 570 yards and three scores in last year's disappointing 7-9 campaign when the Bears went through three QBs.

"Obviously, my career wasn't as good as it was the nine years I was here," said the 35-year-old Muhammad. "Some other players who were there had better careers when they left."

Asked about his relationship with Muhammad during a conference call with reporters, Orton offered another terse reply.

"Moose was a good player when he was here," he said. "I had a wide receiver-quarterback relationship with him."

While the Bears had concerns about Muhammad's age, he's become one of Carolina's top off-season moves. He'll be the No. 1 receiver on Sunday with Steve Smith serving a two-game suspension for punching teammate Ken Lucas in a training-camp fight.

Muhammad had six catches for 56 yards in the win over San Diego. Currently sixth on the active list with 748 catches, he's likely to reach the milestone of 10,000 yards receiving against his former team.

"To play on a storied franchise, it was quite an experience to play in a city like Chicago," Muhammad said. "But I'm back home now here in Carolina, where I started my career. I definitely missed playing with Jake [Delhomme] and playing with Smitty and some of the guys here. I'm just looking forward to having a good season here; I really am."

AP writer Andrew Seligman contributed to this report.

Aaron enjoying life after Bonds chase

By Charles Odum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Hank Aaron smiled Thursday as he described an ideal day in retirement.

No meetings.
No clock to punch.
No questions about Barry Bonds.

Aaron participated in a monthly Atlanta Braves' luncheon on Thursday that included a question-and-answer session with fans. The Hall of Famer and former home-run king said he hoped he could mingle with fans without talking about Bonds' pursuit of his record.

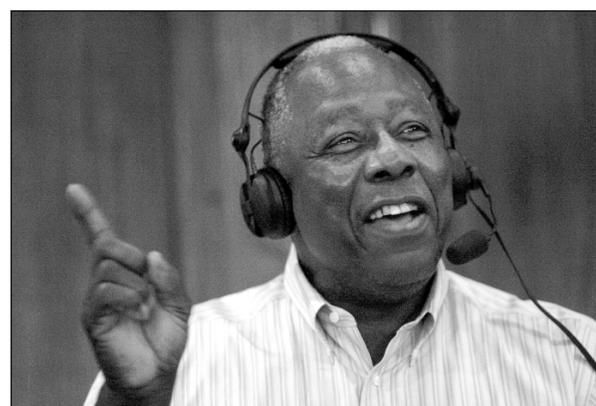
"I hope so," said the 74-year-old Aaron, a senior vice president with the Braves. "I'm not engaging in any questions about that. That's over with, done with, and I have no intention of trying to ignite it back again."

Bonds broke the record last year and, surrounded by allegations of steroids use, has been out of the game this season.

Aaron has had compliments for Bonds' talents and has avoided comments on the steroids issue. He told the Associated Press he wasn't surprised no team signed Bonds this season.

"I will say this: Whatever their thoughts are, I have to agree with them, go along with them, because it's their club," Aaron said.

"But I'll tell you one thing, he's a hell of a ballplayer. I've said this many times, I've never seen people change their whole ball club the way they do in terms of not pitching to Bonds. He is a terrific hitter."



John Amis/Associated Press

Former MLB career home-run record holder and Atlanta Brave baseball player Hank Aaron addresses fans on Thursday in Atlanta during a power lunch in which fans get to ask questions.

Aaron received bigoted insults and even death threats as he approached Babe Ruth's mark of 714 home runs. He broke the record in Atlanta on April 8, 1974. Aaron, who retired with 755 home runs, said he couldn't enjoy the chase.

Still bothered by negative memories of his pursuit, Aaron wanted no part of the publicity that came when Bonds approached his mark. He didn't attend Bonds' games, though he sent a video message congratulating Bonds for breaking the record.

Aaron says he has enjoyed a season with no talk of Bonds or the chase. He hasn't even discussed Bonds with Bud Selig.

"I know I've had several conversations with the commissioner, and I don't think his name ever came up with the two of us talking," Aaron said. "The one thing I can say is it seems to me the commissioner is in better spirits than he was

two years ago when he had all this in front of him."

Aaron was being surprised to see his name linked to the pending sale of the Chicago Cubs. He is a board member of Sports Properties Acquisition Corp., part of a group whose initial bid for the Cubs was rejected by Tribune Co.

Aaron's name, and his association with Selig, are believed to be advantages for the Sports Acquisition group, which also includes former Republican Congressman Jack Kemp and Mario Cuomo, the ex-New York governor.

"Some friends who I know very well in New York City and some people I've known for years decided to put my name in there, and I serve on the board and they probably just put my name on there," he said. "But I'm not affiliated with anybody who's trying to buy the Cubs. I'm not interested in buying any club."

MLB

Orioles dump Indians

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nick Markakis broke out of a slump with two hits and scored the go-ahead run in the fifth inning to help the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-3, Thursday night.

Baltimore's Aubrey Huff hit a key double and scored twice to reach a career high in runs with 94. Melvin Mora, sidelined since Aug. 29 with a strained left hamstring, returned

to hit a two-run double and lift his RBI total to 99.

The Orioles earned a split of the four-game series, which began with Baltimore mired in an eight-game losing streak.

Cleveland's Travis Hafner, batting cleanup in his second game since spending more than three months on disabled list, went 1-for-4. Grady Sizemore went 0-for-4 with a walk; he is hitless in his last 23 at-bats.

Baltimore went ahead 5-3 with a two-run fifth inning. Markakis, who earlier snapped a 0-for-13 skid, singled and took third on a double by Huff. Ramon Hernandez drove in a run with a groundout and Asdrubal Cabrera misplayed a two-out grounder to short, allowing Huff to score.

Huff walked in the seventh and came home on a fly ball by Kevin Millar to make it 6-3.

Ike scrubs Cubs-Astros

By Chris Duncan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The first two games of this weekend's series between the Chicago Cubs and Houston Astros have been postponed because of the potential impact of Hurricane Ike.

Baseball officials also were anticipating that the Sept. 14 game also might be postponed. One of the scenarios under consideration was to play a doubleheader Sept. 15 and make up the third game on Sept. 29 if it's needed to decide a playoff berth. The Cubs and Astros have no common off days after Monday.

"It'll be a fluid situation in regard to how the storm moves and other issues that may or may not occur," Houston general manager Ed Wade said after the announcement.

Ike had sustained wins of near 100 mph on Thursday, and experts expected it to make landfall on the Texas coast late today or early Saturday. Some forecasts projected that Ike could strengthen to a Category 4 hurricane with winds of at least 131 mph.

The Cubs were finishing a series in St. Louis on Thursday night, and pitcher Jason Marquis wondered why the teams couldn't agree to meet in another city.

"Why don't we play at a neutral site?" he said. "It's ridiculous."

Wade said other venues were considered, but he would not be specific. Astro second baseman Mark Loretta said he heard that the Cubs wanted the Astros to meet them in Milwaukee — which is a one-hour drive from Chicago and would draw a ballpark filled with Cubs' fans.

"We didn't think that was a very good idea to try to evacuate our families and take off and leave them behind and all that stuff," Loretta said. "I think that was quickly nixed."

St. Louis was also considered, but an assistant to Cardinal general manager John Mozeliak said the Astros didn't like that option, either.

Houston manager Cecil Cooper was adamant about keeping the games in Houston.

"Minute Maid is where we should play them," he said.

Cub general manager Jim Hendry expects Commissioner Bud Selig to come up with a backup site by today if games can't be played in Houston. The Cubs planned to fly back to Chicago after Thursday's game and practice Saturday at home.

"We'll plan on playing somewhere Sunday and Monday," Hendry said. "Is everybody

going to be inconvenienced a little bit? Absolutely. What can you do about it? You go to bed tonight hoping the storm weakens, and there's no disaster in that area."

Chicago started Thursday with a 4 1/2-game lead in the NL Central, but it has lost seven of its previous nine games. The Astros began Thursday four games behind Milwaukee in the race for the NL wild card.

Loretta expected the teams play a doubleheader on Sunday and finish the series on Monday.

"You have to start with the premise that it's a series of choices among not so convenient alternatives," he said. "You know it's going to be inconvenient for the players, the organizations, the fans, everything else. Just as the hurricane itself is inconvenient."

"This is all based on current weather models. We're hoping the Cubs can get in at a reasonable hour on Saturday. Assuming that, I think we'll be fine."

Later Thursday, the Houston Texans announced that their game against the Baltimore Ravens scheduled for Sunday afternoon has been postponed and moved to Monday night.

AP writer R.B. Fallstrom contributed to this report.



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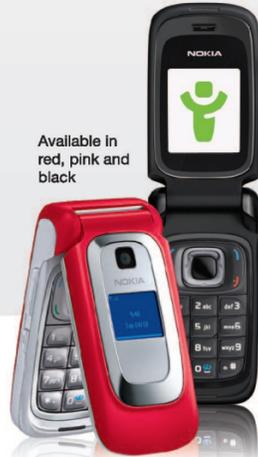
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Tight ends get stronger

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Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	Southern Cal (33)	1-0	1,577
2.	Georgia (23)	2-0	1,525
3.	Oklahoma (2)	2-0	1,458
4.	Florida (4)	2-0	1,438
5.	Ohio St. (1)	2-0	1,347
6.	Missouri (1)	2-0	1,336
7.	LSU (1)	1-0	1,231
8.	Texas	2-0	1,100
9.	Auburn	2-0	1,067
10.	Wisconsin	2-0	910
11.	Alabama	2-0	865
12.	Texas Tech	2-0	845
13.	Kansas	2-0	825
14.	East Carolina	2-0	762
15.	Arizona St.	2-0	744
16.	Oregon	2-0	616
17.	Penn St.	2-0	607
18.	BYU	2-0	537
19.	South Florida	2-0	493
20.	Wake Forest	2-0	404
21.	Fresno St.	1-0	290
22.	Utah	2-0	258
23.	California	2-0	195
24.	Illinois	1-1	164
24.	West Virginia	1-1	163

Others receiving votes: UCLA 150, Clemson 73, Florida St. 50, Boise St. 22, Tennessee 15, Georgia Tech 14, Oklahoma St. 11, Vanderbilt 7, Kentucky 6, TCU 6, Virginia Tech 4, Tulsa 3, Arizona 2, South Carolina 2, Connecticut 1, North Carolina 1, Rice 1.

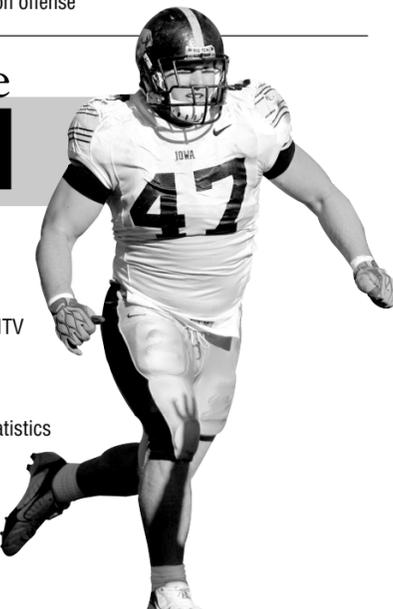
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Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	Southern Cal (34)	1-0	1,481
2.	Georgia (18)	2-0	1,454
3.	Oklahoma (3)	2-0	1,370
4.	Florida (3)	2-0	1,306
5.	Ohio State (1)	2-0	1,289
6.	Missouri	2-0	1,212
7.	LSU (2)	1-0	1,198
8.	Texas	2-0	1,069
9.	Auburn	2-0	1,017
10.	Wisconsin	2-0	946
11.	Texas Tech	2-0	854
12.	Kansas	2-0	755
13.	Arizona State	2-0	737
14.	Oregon	2-0	665
15.	Brigham Young	2-0	628
16.	Alabama	2-0	611
17.	Penn State	2-0	547
18.	South Florida	2-0	475
19.	Wake Forest	2-0	419
20.	East Carolina	2-0	375
21.	Fresno State	1-0	300
22.	Utah	2-0	235
23.	Clemson	1-1	175
24.	West Virginia	1-1	145
25.	California	2-0	128

Others receiving votes: Illinois 124; UCLA 86; Florida State 50; Kentucky 28; Boise State 22; Tennessee 21; TCU 18; Nebraska 16; Georgia Tech 15; Arizona 11; Virginia Tech 11; Vanderbilt 8; Oklahoma State 7; Iowa 4; Colorado 3; Notre Dame 3; Connecticut 2; Tulsa 2; Bowling Green 1; Northwestern 1; South Carolina 1.

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	ALEX JOHNSON	CHARLIE KAUTZ	RYAN YOUNG	BRENDAN STILES
1. Hawkeye "Pick to Click" against Iowa State	I can tell you who not to pick, Iowa State quarterbacks. Take Johnson-Koulianos for two scores (one return TD).	Colin Sandeman.	Derrell Johnson-Koulianos puts on a clinic	I envision the Cyclones getting "blacked out" by Mitch King.
2. Biggest key to a Hawkeye victory?	Ricky Stanzi getting the start. Oh, that and it's against ISU. That'll help.	Momentum. Iowa must score first.	Confidence.	Score on the opening possession again, as in the last two weeks.
3. How important is Iowa beating Iowa State to you?	Very. Black-and-Gold home-grown Iowan, and I know some closet ISU fans who need to shut their mouths.	It's an important game. Enough said.	Pretty important. My friends in "L'Ames" talk a lot of smack.	Iowa City's my hometown, so yeah, it's important.
4. Best part about Iowa-Iowa State weekend?	Seeing all the Ames road-trippers in the Police Blotter after the cakewalk ends.	Reading the Police Blotter on Monday.	The postgame parties.	All the festivities that take place.
5. Pick the score.	38-16.	Iowa 31, Iowa State 21	24-10 in favor of Iowa.	Iowa wins, 30-13.
6. Better condiment: ketchup or mustard?	Mustard. At least it has more than one variety.	Mustard. Hands down.	Mustard, fo sho.	Ketchup tastes better, but combining the two is pretty bad.
7. Upset special this week is ...	Toot toot! Boiler Up! Oregon falls at Purdue.	Fresno State over Wisconsin	Fresno State upends Wisconsin.	Southern Illinois over Northwestern — 'Cats have a tendency to lose games such as this.
8. Will Ohio State beat USC on Saturday?	No. Absolutely no. Actually, it'll be an embarrassment.	No way, Jose.	Buckeyes edge USC with Chris Wells back.	Buckeyes jump out to 10-0 lead but will lose to USC, 35-17.

Point/Counterpoint

WHO WILL WIN THE GAME ON SATURDAY?

IOWA

Early this season, Iowa State head coach Gene Chizik said about his team running the ball often, "That's 200 years of football right there."
 Two hundred years? I'm assuming Chizik wasn't a history major.
 But while the sport hasn't been around that many years, I'll bet the phrase, "Defense wins championships" has, and the Iowa defense is going to set the Cyclone offense all the way back to when Chizik thinks the game began.
 How good has the Hawkeye defense been? In the first two games, it allowed three points, 193 rushing yards, and 245 passing yards, and it sacked the quarterback seven times. In addition, the unit has picked off four passes.
 The Iowa defense has played so well that a backup — defensive tackle Karl Klug — won Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors after the Florida International game.
 Admittedly, the defensive domination came against a Football Championship Subdivision team and a team that won one game a year ago, but let's compare that with what Iowa State did against a Football Championship Subdivision team and a team that went 3-9 last year.
 Against South Dakota State and Kent State, Iowa State gave up 45 points and 760 yards of total offense. The Golden Flashes rolled up 410 yards of offense on the 'Clones. If it wasn't for extraordinary special-team play by the Cyclones, Kent State might have walked out of Jack Trice Stadium victorious for the second-straight year.
 If the Iowa offense only scores half of what it's been averaging this year, the Hawkeye faithful still won't have anything to worry about, because the Iowa State offense won't be able to move the ball all day. (By the way, the Iowa State offense raises a quandary: If you have two mediocre quarterbacks, does that mean you have one good quarterback?)
 Oh, and the Iowa offense won't score only half of what it has been averaging. Ricky Stanzi is the change fans have been waiting for at quarterback. His coming-out party was carving up Florida International, and the skinny guy from Ohio will put his name in Hawkeye lore with a dominating performance against Iowa State. And while Stanzi is the new golden boy, Shonn Greene is the engine that powers the Hawkeye offense. He'll be cracking heads for four quarters as the Hawkeyes soar high above the Cardinal and Yellow.
 — by Mike Brownlee (*The Daily Iowan*)

IOWA STATE

I didn't plan on getting in a pissing match, but after reading Mike's column, my fly is down. Here is some history: Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz is 3-6 against the Cyclones, and I doubt whether he'll ever get that lucky win No. 4.
 The Hawkeyes are favored by 13.5 points, which goes to show no one in Vegas pays attention to the trends of the Cy-Hawk series. Rumor has it that even Gary Barta bet the spread. He thought it was the best way to cover Ferentz's severance check.
 Now, Iowa has dominated the line of scrimmage and only allowed three points in its first two games. But that sounds awfully similar to last year, so let's learn our lesson and be real about how meaningless Iowa's first two wins really are.
 I'm pretty sure Maine only gives out academic scholarships, and Florida International would need its A-game to beat Indiana's scout team. But still, the Hawkeyes and the Iowa City faithful will enter Kinnick with that familiar Black & Gold attitude, thinking that they're better than they really are.
 Sure, Iowa State's opponents haven't been very good, either, but they are at least competitive. South Dakota State has six-straight winning seasons and played with pride the size of Drew Tate's ego in Week One. Kent State was good enough last year to beat Iowa State — which, as you may remember, has been good enough to beat Iowa for the better part of a decade.
 Now, I assume one of the duties enclosed in Ferentz's \$3.2 million contract is creating the team's schedule. Therefore, his only reasoning for scheduling Maine and Florida International must be that he thought the Hawkeye quarterbacks needed a confidence boost before this weekend.
 Starting quarterback Ricky Stanzi played well enough Sept. 6 to get a few co-eds excited, but he hasn't faced a real Division-I defense yet. Iowa State's defense has forced nine turnovers in two games and will eat up both Iowa QB's before Hawkeye fans can say "Boo."
 All week long, Iowa State coaches have been serving players an extra helping of motivation. In the press conference, coach Gene Chizik kept saying the Cyclones are "not good" and will need to play "a nearly perfect game" to win. I can only imagine what he will say Saturday in that pink locker room you're still patting yourself on the back for.
 Cyclone quarterback Phillip Bates will catch, run, and throw touchdowns on Saturday. Chizik will have out-coached Ferentz by the 11:03 a.m. kickoff. That Dirty Bird Herky will have his flask out before halftime, strip naked, and streak around the stadium in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.
 No one will watch because the game will already be over. Iowa State 30, Iowa 13.
 — by Luke Plansky (*Iowa State Daily*)



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Stepping up to the fore

**Ricky Stanzi:
A mini-bio**

POSITION: Quarterback
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6-4, 215
BIRTHDATE: Sept. 3, 1987
HOMETOWN: Mentor, Ohio
HIGH SCHOOL: Lake Catholic HS
FAMILY: Joe (father), 50, Mary Jane (mother), 45, Vinnie (brother), 17, Joey (brother), 10
FIRST SCHOLARSHIP OFFER: Akron
FIRST BIG TEN OFFER: Iowa
IDOL: Tom Brady
Listens to: Taking Back Sunday
ROOMS WITH: A.J. Edds, Colin Sandeman, Brett Morse, and Jeff Tarpinian
STATISTICS:
 • 1,800 yards, 16 TDs (2004, HS)
 • 2,400 yards, 21 TDs (2005, HS)
 • (Redshirted 2006)
 • 0 yards, 1 int (2007, Iowa)
 • 252 yards, 3 TDs (2008, Iowa)



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Hawkeye quarterback Ricky Stanzi eludes the Golden Panthers' defense during the first quarter on Sept. 6 in Kinnick. Stanzi made his first career start in the Hawkeyes' 42-0 win.

Ricky Stanzi has all the tools to be a great quarterback, and he's been that way for a long time.

By Alex Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN

On the field, he's stoic — calm and collected. He's not a statue, but he shows no emotion — which is the most effective way, he says, for him to stay at ease and keep the nerves from rattling.

Ricky Stanzi is a lot of things, but ultimately, he is focused.

He's focused on playing football the best he can — he was named Iowa's starting quarterback on Tuesday because of it. But to defenders, he's a play-faking, emotionless trickster who's hard to read.

"You've just got to always be on your toes and just try to stay a step ahead," said sophomore cornerback Jordan Bernstine. "He's just spontaneous, and just going to go with the moment and whatever he feels, that's what he's trying to do."

On the field, he won't give a read away to anybody, but away from the gridiron, he's another person.

He takes classes like any other student, and he hangs out with

teammates A.J. Edds, Jeff Tarpinian, Colin Sandeman, and Brett Morse. He likes music, but not rap, and he does like women, but he doesn't have a girlfriend right now — and it's not because he's emotionless.

Actually, he's quite the opposite — a gregarious goofball.

"His aunt calls him Jim Carrey," said his father, Joe Stanzi. "When he comes home, it's funny; you can't get him to go out and play the football quarterback role, he refuses to get caught up in that."

"His contrast of friends is dramatic. They could be white, they could be black, they could be inner-city, they can be outland. People just like him because that's just the way he is — if he dislikes you, you'll know, and you'll know quick."

Stanzi has that ability to make people around him relaxed — a tool he uses in the huddle — but he's always been an entertainer. In middle school, Stanzi was doing summer camps for comedy, not for football.

"You'd see him on the stage doing comedy-like things, and he just looked

natural doing the stuff, it was kind of funny," Stanzi's father said. "He'd go to this camp every year, and seeing him on the stage doing different comedy stunts — seeing him do that type of stuff was always hilarious."

"It'd just be so different to see him on an entirely different platform away from sports — all those things are going to help him in the long run, because it's not all about football."

Joe Stanzi could talk about his son for hours, jumping from one topic to the next. But to him, what really stands out about his son is his toughness.

Ricky Stanzi started playing football when he was in the second grade, and his father remembers how he used to get flat-out beat up. Playing against older kids, Ricky scored one touchdown in two seasons — and standing as "the skinniest little kid you could ask for," the lumps Ricky took almost made him quit football altogether.

"We would get killed in all of our games," Ricky said. "I remember we played in a league where everyone

was way too big, and we were the small ones."

His father, a Little League coach for the past 23 years, remembers when Ricky said he wanted to quit. He was two years into his football career and didn't have full confidence. At the time, Ricky was playing basketball and baseball, among other things, so his father left the decision to quit football alone.

Then the winter came, and Ricky said to his father that he liked football but was still nervous about it.

"One thing led to another, and by June he couldn't wait," Joe Stanzi said. "He went through a lot of trials and tough periods of playing that position. There was always, *always* somebody in front of him that was, I like to say, better — maybe more skilled — he just always ended up working hard wherever he was at."

"I think that was the beginning point right there when he made up his mind that that's what he wanted to do."

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Sept. 6	FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL, W, 42-0	EASTERN ILLINOIS, W, 47-21	MURRAY STATE, W, 45-3	MIAMI (OHIO), W, 16-6	EASTERN MICHIGAN, W, 42-10	AT BOWLING GREEN, W, 42-17	AT DUKE, W, 24-20	OHIO, W, 26-14	OREGON STATE, W, 45-14	NORTHERN COLORADO, W, 42-10	MARSHALL, W, 51-14
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
Nov. 22	@ MINNESOTA	NORTHWESTERN	@ PURDUE	@ OHIO STATE	@ PENN STATE	IOWA	ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN STATE	INDIANA	CAL POLY

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Hawkeye quarterback Ricky Stanzi throws under fire during the spring game at Kinnick Stadium on April 19.

As a fourth-grader, Ricky Stanzi had no idea how good he would become.

In his freshman year at Lake Catholic High School in Mentor, Ohio, Stanzi started on the varsity basketball team, a rarity for the Lake Catholic Cougars. Davidson, among other Division-I schools, were already sending him papers, leading his basketball coach to say Stanzi would play at the top college level, and that was the direction Joe Stanzi saw his son going.

But then came Stanzi's sophomore season of football.

"He was good enough we knew we needed to get him on the field," said Mike Bell, Lake Catholic's football coach since 2002. "But we knew when he was a sophomore that we had a special player on our hands — as a quarterback, he could go out and line up at any spot, and he knew what to do, which is what a quarterback should do, and being a young quarterback in a backup role, he could do that."

It wasn't just Ricky Stanzi's talents that allowed him to stand out. The 21-year-old says focus is his best characteristic for a reason.

"He'd get done practicing at 9-9:30 [p.m.], and he'd go into the weight room preparing for next year's football season," said Joe Stanzi. "He'd spend an hour and 15 minutes in the weight room after school all day, after basketball and he'd go in and he'd hit the weight room. I'd go up there just to be there with him."

Without the support of his family, he wouldn't have been able to put in the red-eye time.

"My dad and my mom have definitely instilled in me hard work at all times and no excuses," Ricky Stanzi said. "They've always taught me that and told me that things aren't going to be easy, you're going to have to push through a lot of things and just being in contact with them over the years, it really helped me through whatever times that might be tough or the good times."

The improvements Stanzi made throughout his junior campaign resulted in attention from the Division-I recruiters. He even received his first offer from Akron, one of many MAC teams that had shown interest.

Stanzi was ecstatic to get an offer from the Zips, despite a dream to play in the Big Ten.

"When he got the offer from Akron, the first one, I had to pull him out of

the place because he wanted to commit right on the spot," Joe Stanzi said. "Ricky said to me, 'No, I'm going here, I get to play Division-I football.' I pulled him out and said no. I said, 'What we said is if you want to play in the Big Ten,' and he said, 'Yeah,' and I go then: 'Well, let's wait — let's play.'"

Ricky Stanzi listened. His senior season in the spread offense resulted in 2,400 yards and 21 touchdowns passing, 675 yards and 12 more scores on the ground, and an Ohio Division-III Player of the Year award. It also brought scholarship offers from Purdue, Michigan, Miami (Ohio), and Iowa.

"Iowa had been recruiting me throughout that whole time, and Coach [Ken] O'Keefe offered me," Ricky Stanzi said. "I felt at home, very comfortable with everything and it reminded me a lot of my high school just the way things were done around here ... it was a relatively easy decision once I came on my visit."

Though he did eventually accept Iowa's offer, Stanzi's decision wasn't a "settle."

"He was at camps with [players like] Juice Williams, and Ricky saw it, and he goes, saying it honestly, 'I can play with the best of these guys in the

country,' there's no doubt in his mind," Joe Stanzi said. "Then, Ricky goes, 'I could go to USC and play quarterback, and I know I could play.'"

Then there was Ricky's first Iowa football game. Joe remembers well how Ricky described it.

"'When I ran on that field,' " Joe said, recounting the conversation, "there were 70,000 people out there, and then I ran right to the sideline, and then I realized I wasn't going to play ... that was a real hard thing to go through."

"I just remember seeing that in him up in the dorm room, and he said to me, he goes: 'I hate that, I hate that — you could sense that drive.'"

Ricky Stanzi has been in Iowa City since 2006, redshirting his first year and appearing in one game in 2007. A 1-for-4 passing day that included a 13-yard run and an interception against Syracuse left plenty of room for improvement. That's when Stanzi really kicked his focus in.

A productive winter led to an even better spring. The coaches let him know he had a chance to play, and then he excelled in the summer camps.

"From there," he said, "Coach said

keep just working, keep working that's all you can do, and that's what I did. When you're put in the position to make plays or you have the opportunity to go out there in practice and show something, that's when you're going to make the plays."

Well, now he's on the cusp of the quarterback elite — last weekend, 70,585 fans saw Stanzi take advantage of his first career start. He finished 8-of-10 for 162 yards and three scores through the air, in addition to 30 yards rushing.

Kirk Ferentz and the coaching staff were impressed enough by all of Stanzi's work that he is now, Iowa's starting quarterback.

"It's not like we're ready to crown him king or anything like that," Ferentz said. "It's kind of like our football team. We've played hard, but we really haven't done anything yet, either. Maybe he's representative of our football team at this given stage."

Stanzi, at no surprise to him, still has more work to do.

"The greatest compliment is that you're a hard worker," he said. "People respect that, and that's what you have to do to earn respect from the older guys in this program."

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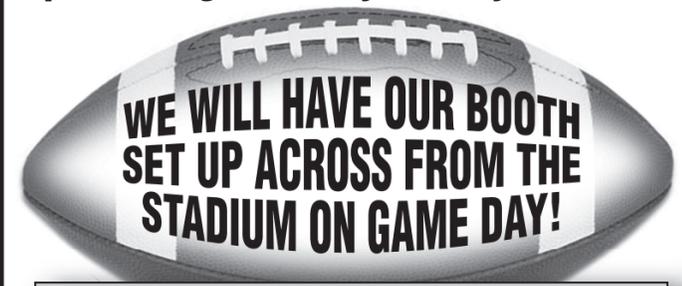
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This season, Hawks spelled D-E-P-T-H

The Hawkeyes hope depth remains strength on both sides of the football against Iowa State.



Hawkeye receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos celebrates with Andy Brodell after scoring a touchdown against Florida International at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6. Ricky Stanzi threw the 59-yard pass to Johnson-Koulianos for the touchdown during the first quarter of Iowa's 42-0 win.

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By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

After two strong weekends spent shuffling quarterbacks, splitting carries, and otherwise spreading the wealth offensively, Kirk Ferentz and his coaching staff aren't the only ones taking notice of a luxury the Hawkeyes didn't experience last season — depth.

Overpowering and outscoring non-conference foes by a combined 88-3 to start the season with two blowouts, players couldn't say enough about the benefits of the team's balance and experience on both sides of the football. "We're deep, and it's good," said senior wide receiver Andy Brodell. "We have a lot of different weapons on offense this year, and we feel good about that."

On the heels of a 512-yard explosion offensively against Florida International, the Hawkeyes have a handful of positives to build from heading into a crucial in-state rivalry with Iowa State on Saturday — albeit, the positives came against weaker opponents.

While junior Shonn Greene has taken the lead role in the Hawkeye backfield, offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe has found ways to also work in Paki O'Meara and Jewel Hampton with encouraging results.

Hampton, a speedy true freshman from Indianapolis, burst on to the scene with a pair of impressive touchdowns in the opener, and O'Meara followed with a strong showing of his own, tallying 20 yards and a touchdown in limited action against Florida International.

"I feel real good about [the depth]," said Greene, whose 130-yard performance against the Golden Panthers solidified his role as Iowa's top back. "I think we got a lot of guys who can get the job done. We've got guys with a lot of talent and can get everything done, so I'm pretty confident in that."

With the offensive line giving newly tabbed QB starter Ricky Stanzi plenty of time to maneuver in the backfield, Ferentz and company have also praised the growth of a slew of young receivers,

including Bettendorf native Colin Sandeman.

Combining with explosive sophomore Derrell Johnson-Koulianos for five catches, 121 yards, and three touchdowns in Iowa's 42-0 shutout last weekend, Sandeman has earned the respect not only of coaches but also of his older teammates.

"Colin has done a great job. He has been growing each week," Brodell said. "Last year, he showed some promise, and he's a sophomore now and has grown up a little bit. [The Florida International game] was a big step for him, so I was glad to see him go out there, and make some plays, and gain some confidence, because he's definitely going to be a big part of our offense."

"We feel really good about how deep we are at the position, and he just proved it [Sept. 6]."

A veteran on this year's ballclub, Brodell knows all too well how quickly injuries can decimate a team's depth offensively — he fell victim to a season-ending setback early in 2007. And

while the overall increase in experience has been key to O'Keefe's unit in the opening weeks, the defensive leaders — particularly senior defensive tackles Matt Kroul and Mitch King — have taken notice of similar benefits defensively.

Substituting for a handful of series against Florida International, sophomore Karl Klug proved more than capable of becoming a reliable third option for the veteran frontline, stuffing the Golden Panthers on nine tackles and earning Big Ten Player of the Week accolades on Monday.

"If one of us starters goes down, we can trust that the defense isn't going to miss a beat," King said.

Barring any key injuries this weekend, the Hawkeyes hope that the depth shown early this season can carry over into the Big Ten schedule and act as a key component of any success later this fall.

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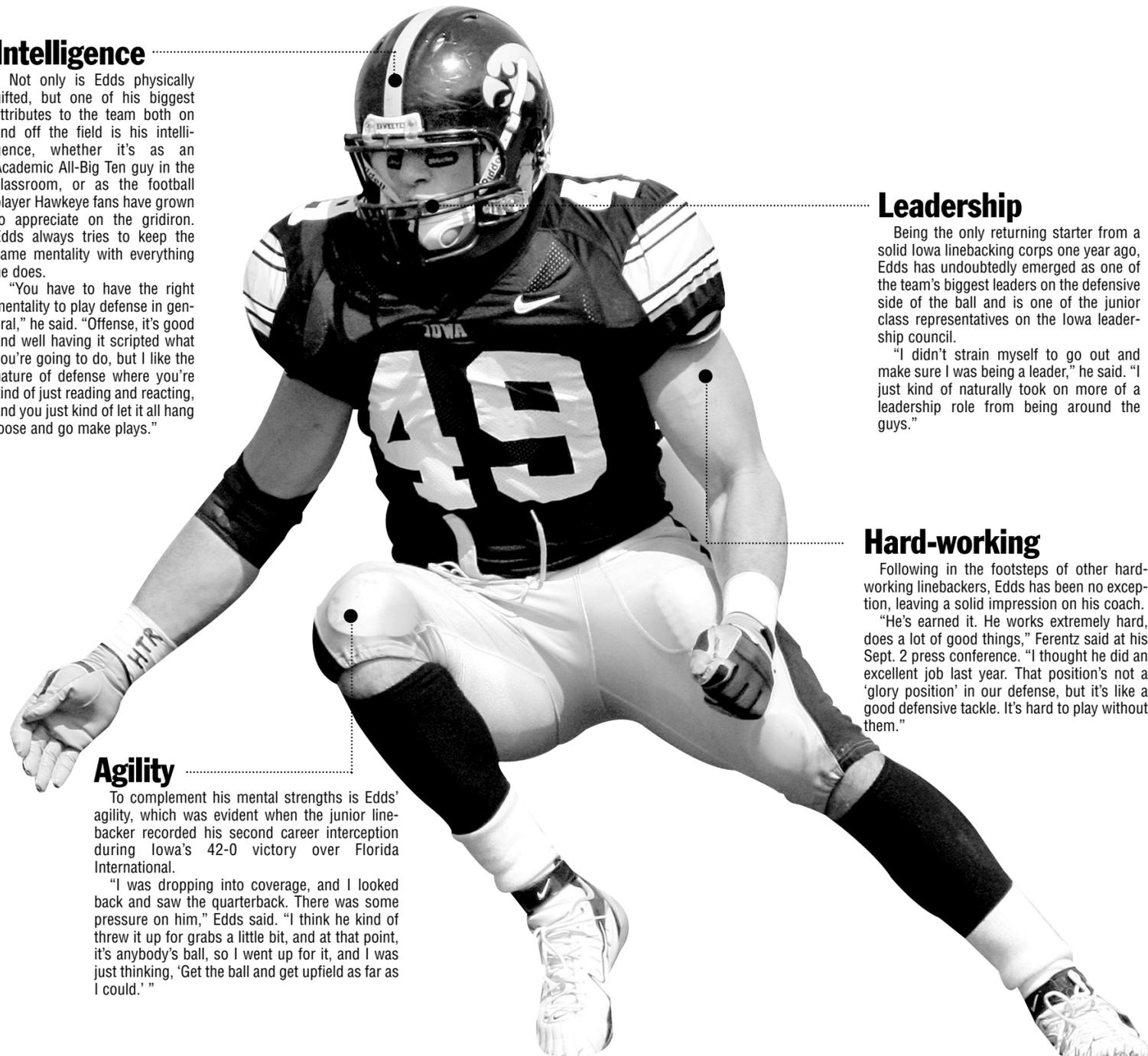


A CLOSER LOOK: A.J. EDDDS

Intelligence

Not only is Edds physically gifted, but one of his biggest attributes to the team both on and off the field is his intelligence, whether it's as an Academic All-Big Ten guy in the classroom, or as the football player Hawkeye fans have grown to appreciate on the gridiron. Edds always tries to keep the same mentality with everything he does.

"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."



Leadership

Being the only returning starter from a solid Iowa linebacking corps one year ago, Edds has undoubtedly emerged as one of the team's biggest leaders on the defensive side of the ball and is one of the junior class representatives on the Iowa leadership council.

"I didn't strain myself to go out and make sure I was being a leader," he said. "I just kind of naturally took on more of a leadership role from being around the guys."

Hard-working

Following in the footsteps of other hard-working linebackers, Edds has been no exception, leaving a solid impression on his coach.

"He's earned it. He works extremely hard, does a lot of good things," Ferentz said at his Sept. 2 press conference. "I thought he did an excellent job last year. That position's not a 'glory position' in our defense, but it's like a good defensive tackle. It's hard to play without them."

Agility

To complement his mental strengths is Edds' agility, which was evident when the junior linebacker recorded his second career interception during Iowa's 42-0 victory over Florida International.

"I was dropping into coverage, and I looked back and saw the quarterback. There was some pressure on him," Edds said. "I think he kind of threw it up for grabs a little bit, and at that point, it's anybody's ball, so I went up for it, and I was just thinking, 'Get the ball and get upfield as far as I could.'"

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1977 — The in-state battle resurfaces for the first time since 1934 and becomes an annual treat for Iowans. Although the Cyclones went on to the Peach Bowl later in the season, the Hawkeyes won the game, 12-10, in Iowa City over Earle Bruce's Iowa State squad.

1981 — Iowa went to win the Big Ten and play in its first Rose Bowl since the 1958 season, but the Cyclones won, 23-12, in the first game between the two to be played in Ames since the rivalry was halted in 1934.

1983 — The Hawkeyes went into Ames and beat the Cyclones, 51-10. Little did anyone realize this would be the first of 15-straight victories in the in-state rivalry for the Black and Gold.

1996 — Fans who love running backs got their money's worth in Iowa City when the Hawkeyes beat the Cyclones, 38-13. Iowa had a backfield featuring Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks, while Iowa State was led by Heisman runner-up Troy Davis.

1998 — Dan McCarney finally got the best of his mentor, Hayden Fry. Iowa State came into Kinnick Stadium and ended its 15-game losing streak to the Hawkeyes, defeating Iowa 27-9. It was the first of five-straight wins for the Cyclones.

2001 — With 9/11 causing the game to be pushed back to November, the Hawkeyes and Cyclones meet in the season finale, with Iowa State pulling out a 17-14 win.

2002 — In a quarterback battle for the ages, Seneca Wallace and the Cyclones overcame a 24-7 halftime deficit and won, 36-31, over Brad Banks and the Hawkeyes at Kinnick. It was the only regular-season loss for the Hawkeyes that season.

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 Iowa State Cyclones.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye quarterback Jake Christensen tosses a pass to wide receiver Andy Brodeur during the fourth quarter against Iowa State in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 15, 2007. The Hawkeyes are looking to avenge a 15-13 loss on a last-second field goal.

2003 — Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz earned his first victory in the rivalry when the Hawkeyes left Jack Trice Stadium with a 40-21 win, their first over Iowa State since 1997.

2006 — A "Cyclone State" billboard in Cedar Rapids was more than enough to inspire the Hawkeyes, and Iowa won,

27-17, in the most recent chapter of this rivalry to be played in Iowa City.

2007 — In his first taste of the in-state rivalry, Iowa State head coach Gene Chizik came away a victor behind five field goals by Bret Culbertson, which gave the Cyclones a 15-13 upset win over Iowa in Ames.

Facts about Iowa State

Location: Ames
Nickname: Cyclones
Founded: 1858
Enrollment: 26,856
Head coach: Gene Chizik
Home field: Jack Trice Stadium
Stadium capacity: 55,000
Conference: Big 12
All-time overall record: 476-565-46
Record against Iowa: 19-36
Postseason bowl record: 2-7
Number of conference titles: 2
Did you know: CBS' Sportsline.com named Iowa State's mascot — Cy — the 2007 "Most Dominant College Mascot on Earth."

Source: www.iastate.edu and www.cyclones.com

The origins of Cy

Introduced at the 1954 Homecoming pep rally, a cardinal-like bird was chosen as Iowa State's official mascot in honor of the school's official colors — cardinal and gold — because a cyclone was difficult to depict in costume. Later, during a contest was held to select a name, 17 people wrote in "Cy" on their ballots. The first person to submit the name was Mrs. Ed Ohlsen, who won a cardinal and gold stadium blanket.

Source: www.cyclones.com

Notable Cyclones in the NFL

Seneca Wallace — Seattle Seahawks
Ellis Hobbs — New England Patriots
Sage Rosenfels — Houston Texans
Reggie Heyward — Jacksonville Jaguars
Oliver Ross — New England Patriots
Alvin Bowen — Buffalo Bills

Source: Iowa State media guide

Other famous Iowa State alumni

- **Cael Sanderson**, first four-time NCAA wrestling champion to go undefeated
- **Dan Gable**, former Iowa wrestling coach
- **George Washington Carver**, famous scientist
- **Tom Harkin**, Iowa U.S. Senator
- **Dave Loebsack**, U.S. congressman from Iowa's 2nd District
- **Fred Hoiberg**, former NBA player and the current Minnesota Timberwolve assistant GM
- **John Cooper**, former head football coach at Ohio State

Source: www.iastate.edu

Cyclone football traditions

THE VICTORY BELL

Cast in 1890 by the Clinton H. Meneely Bell Co., the Victory Bell is rung following each football victory in Ames and is a cherished Cyclone tradition. A staple of the campus for more than a century, it was originally used to signal changes in class periods and student curfews, and moved to Clyde Williams Field early in the 20th century and then to Jack Trice Stadium.

Source: www.cyclones.com

THE CANNON

Operated by members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, the cannon is traditionally fired after each Cyclone touchdown and field goal. The cannon has also been shot during kickoffs, and it was once fired during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Iowa State Marching Band.

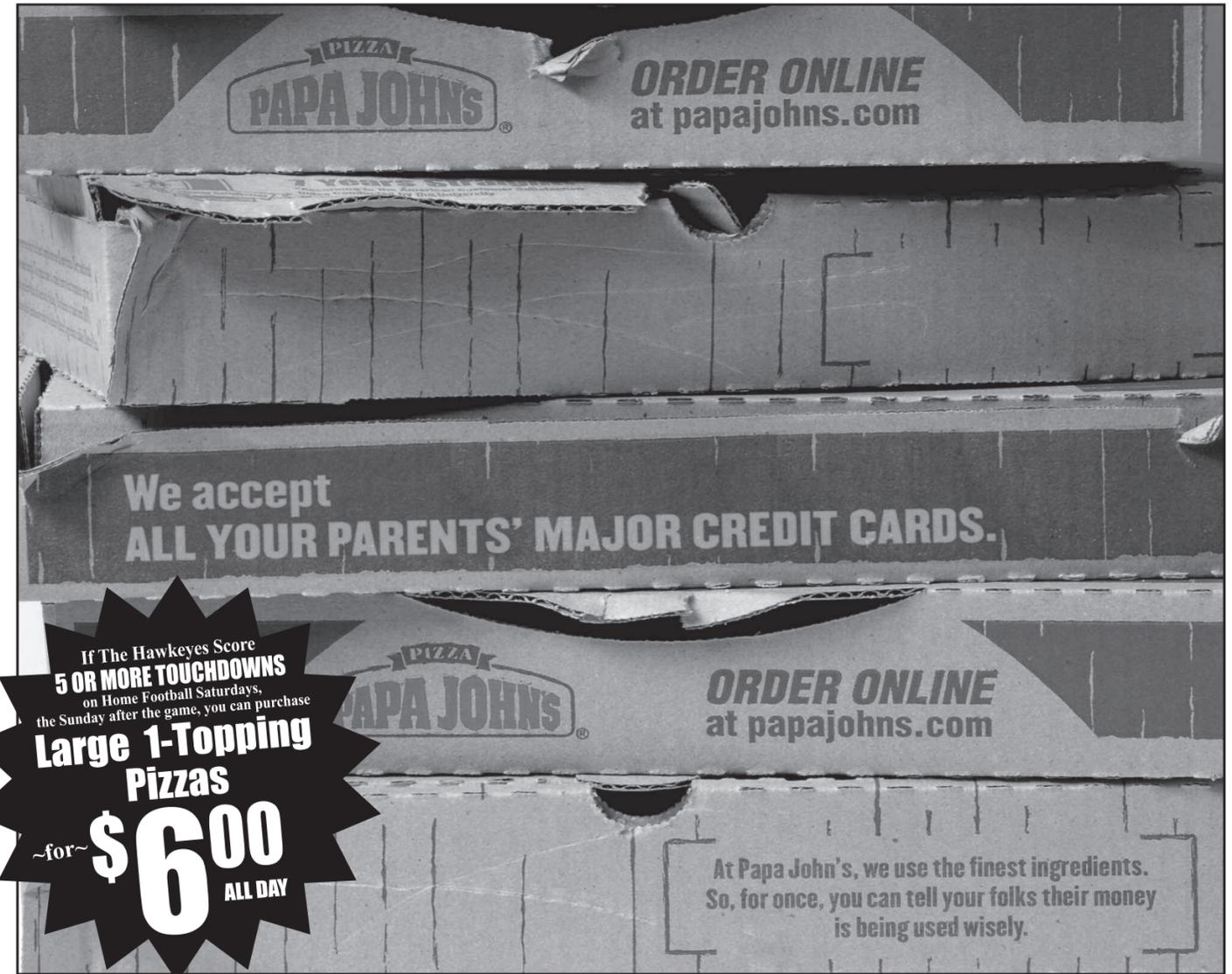
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THE TELEPHONE TROPHY

Named after a unique controversy in 1959, the Telephone Trophy goes to the winner of the ISU/Missouri game. As the story goes, prior to the brawl in Ames, a Missouri assistant coach put on his headset only to discover he could hear the Cyclone coaches talking on the other end. The problem was solved by game time, but the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. created the trophy, which the teams have played for since.

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Cyclone defensive back Allen Bell tries to intercept a pass intended for Hawkeye receiver Colin Sandeman on Sept. 15, 2007, in Jack Trice Stadium. Sandeman scored his first two career touchdowns last week against Florida International.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

Sandeman sees faster ISU

This week, Colin Sandeman talked with the local media about this week's game, his first career touchdown, and rooming with the Hawkeyes' new signal-caller.

DI: Does the way [the game] ended last year make it any bigger for you guys?

Sandeman: Absolutely. After that game, we had a sour taste in our mouths, so we've been looking forward to this game for 365 days now. We just need to prepare like we've been doing the past few weeks and get the ball rolling again.

DI: Which side of the rivalry did you grow up on?

Sandeman: Definitely Iowa. My dad went to Iowa State, and he tried to get me over to that side, but my mom wasn't having it. Definitely, I was Iowa all the way.

DI: Did the coaches talk to you about being careful about what you say in front of the cameras?

Sandeman: A little bit. For most of us, we know what to say, what's right to say, and what you guys want to hear is usually what we don't want to say. We know the right things to say, so it's not really too big of a deal for me.

DI: What do you see on tape when you look at Iowa State as compared with a year ago? Are the Cyclones different in one tangible way or another?

Sandeman: Obviously, I'm looking at the defense, but they're a lot more experienced and they're faster. They were fast last year, but they have a lot more experience this year. I think they bring a lot to the table, but we definitely have to hit the practice field hard.

DI: Do you have any friends on the team?

Sandeman: I have a couple of buddies on the team that I went to camp with and stuff. Their punter, Michael Brandtner, actually played in my conference. I know him pretty well, but there's just a couple of guys on the team.

DI: What do you remember from last year's loss when you played them?

Sandeman: The bus ride was terrible. It was definitely a sickening feeling. I think we didn't really come out

prepared enough to play Iowa State, and I think it will be a little different this year.

DI: Last week, you got your first two career touchdowns. What was going through your mind with both of those plays?

Sandeman: It's an awesome feeling. Definitely, the first one was awesome. I live with Rick [Stanzi], so that connection was a little special meaning. It was great having them right now, but I got to look past them and prepare for Iowa State.

DI: You just said that you live with Rick. What has it been like for you to see him go through this progression that he has to this point now that he's listed as a starter?

Sandeman: You know, he's so poised on the game field and outside of practice. He can handle any situation. He has worked incredibly hard the past couple of years to get what he's at right now. It's just awesome for him, and like I said, he's very confident and he knows what he's doing.

DI: With the depth that you have on the offense right now, it seems like a lot of guys have gotten the opportunity to perform and also execute, so how do you feel about the playing time that you've all gotten up to this point?

Sandeman: It's awesome. You know, I think a lot of us played last year, and that confidence is brought over to this year, so we know what to expect, the type of speed and how physical each game is. It's nice to rely on one another. We've each gotten that game experience, and it's great when any combination of receivers will perform just as well as the next one.

DI: What difference have you noticed with this year's group of receivers from last year's, in terms of the improvements you guys have made?

Sandeman: I think the confidence and just trusting one another, knowing where one another will be, the compatibility with each quarterback and knowing how he throws the ball, it's great. Last year, we were trying to just feel each other out, but this year is a lot different. Like I said, it's great that we can throw in any combination.

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Tight ends a tight group

Tight end Tony Moeaki may not start against Iowa State, but while he has been gone, his replacements haven't done too shabby.

'Brandon has done a good job, and he did a good job last year. And I've considered him to be a starter. I think he and Tony are both starters in my opinion.'

— Kirk Ferentz



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye tight end Brandon Myers stretches out for the goal line on Sept. 29, 2007, at Kinnick Stadium. Myers caught three passes for 44 yards in Iowa's 38-20 Iowa loss to the Hoosiers.

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tony Moeaki watched from the sidelines for most of Iowa's season last fall, victim of a dislocated elbow and broken hand.

During training camp, a fluke left him with a fractured foot that kept him away from football for another couple weeks.

Moeaki, listed as a senior, is still seeking a redshirt after missing eight of the 12 games in the 2007 season. But even bedeviled by the injury bug, his spirits haven't been dampened.

"For me, my target week was Maine, but it didn't work out," he said. "This is a good game to come back for, I guess."

"I'm pretty excited. I've seen a good week of practice as a team, and I know we'll be looking forward to Saturday."

Moeaki wasn't listed on the Hawkeyes' depth chart released on Monday. But Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said he expects his star tight end to touch turf this weekend, with a caveat: "If he gets through this week."

That's just the kind of career Moeaki has had lately.

"He's missed a lot of time," Ferentz said. "We've got a lot of guys who have missed time. To think they're going to come back and be at the same form the other guys are, it's probably not realistic."

The good news?

A massive senior from Prairie City, Iowa, named Brandon Myers, who wasn't even listed on the depth chart after Iowa's spring practice in 2006, has taken off in Moeaki's absence.

Some observers have said he is a man among boys, and his 6-4, 250-pound frame certainly does nothing

to dispel the impression.

Against Florida International, Myers sent fans to their feet with a 23-yard end-zone sprint in the second quarter on a screen pass from quarterback Ricky Stanzi.

His final stats from that game: three receptions for 60 yards and a touchdown.

"Brandon has done a good job, and he did a good job last year," Ferentz said. "And I've considered him to be a starter. I think he and Tony are both starters in my opinion. We like to play a lot of two tight ends."

Moeaki agreed, while also noting the strong play of sophomore Allen Reisner, who has posted 66 yards on three receptions in the first two games this year.

Those numbers have impressed several other teammates as well.

"Allen has done a great job of filling in for Tony, and I think that

experience will pay off in the end," sophomore receiver Colin Sandeman said. "When we get Tony back, it will be great, and we can rotate those three around; then, it won't really matter."

The Hawkeyes also have a fourth tight end to look forward to — Iowa City native Mike Sabers, who's been out of the first two games with an ankle injury.

But for now, the Iowa coaching staff is relying heavily on Myers, Reisner, and Moeaki — whenever he becomes 100 percent healthy.

"Hopefully, we'll get to the point where we have all three of them involved," Ferentz said. "That's one position where we had some depth, and thank goodness, because we've got two upper classmen out right now."

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So I hear this is a rivalry

The Iowa-Iowa State game takes on a different meaning for one *DI* reporter.

I'm an outsider in every sense of the word. I'm from Kansas City, and there are as many Show Me State natives in Iowa City as there are bad-looking women on HBO's show "Entourage."

I grew up cheering for Kansas basketball from November to April and pretty much ignoring the college-football scene — Iowa included. Before I came here, I couldn't have picked Brad Banks out of a lineup, didn't know the details of Hayden Fry's career, and had never attended a Hawkeye game at Kinnick Stadium.

In fact, I had never stepped foot in the state of Iowa until 15 months ago.



SCOTT MILLER

So I couldn't tell you the history of the Iowa-Iowa State rivalry. I couldn't tell you why, in 1894, Iowa State beat the Hawkeyes, 16-8, in the series' inaugural game. I couldn't tell you why the rivalry was discontinued from 1935-1976. And, at this time last year, I couldn't have told you why Iowa State — not Wisconsin or Penn State — was the game Iowa fans circled on their calendars.

But after the Cyclones' 15-13 victory at Jack Trice Stadium last season, I found out why. My grandfather — who is an Iowa State graduate (please keep your comments to yourself) — decided to call me a few hours after last year's game. We had a back-and-forth argument about the game and the rivalry, something completely uncharacteristic for my grandfather and me.

Sure, I knew that people at Iowa hate the boys from Ames (or is it Lames?) about as much as they love their Hawkeyes. And yes, after the game, I saw fans throwing chairs and heard students cursing at the top of their lungs in the middle of Clinton Street and witnessed an entire city seemingly disappear into depression.

But it wasn't until my grandfather called me that the significance of this game really sunk in. This wasn't just another game. This wasn't just another nonconference contest. This was bigger than that. It was almost bigger than the season itself.

Fast-forward a year, and Iowa will host Iowa State Saturday in Kinnick Stadium (if you hadn't heard, please return to your comatose state and continue reading at another time).

"We actually had a period during early camp where it was just Iowa State; we were practicing against Iowa State," said sophomore wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, a native of Campbell, Ohio. "Coach Ferentz randomly will talk about Iowa State and the importance of it, and he'll have guys from Iowa talk to us about the importance of it and knowing more about the rivalry to make guys from other states understand this is Ohio State-Michigan but better." I've seen "BEAT STATE" posters everywhere



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer loses the ball after Bryan Mattison forces a fumble at the beginning of the third quarter in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 15, 2007. Iowa's Harold Dalton picked up the ball at Iowa State's 41 yard line.

from my adviser's office to downtown restaurants. I've heard people talk about getting up at 4 a.m. to "prepare" themselves for the game. And I've been told stories about how Iowa City morphs into a different town the day of the Iowa-Iowa State game.

It's not like I haven't seen rivalries before. Remember, I live in the heart of Big 12 country, where the Kansas-Missouri border war usually overshadows whatever the Chiefs are doing and definitely steals headlines away from the dreadful Royals.

But this is different. Iowans don't have any professional sports teams to claim, though you wouldn't know it by the obscene number of bandwagon Cub fans in this town.

All that matters is the Iowa-Iowa State game. All that matters is what colors you'll wear on game day. All that matters is who will carry the Cy-Hawk Trophy out of Kinnick Saturday.

I'll be there to see it all firsthand for the first time in my life. I'll get up bright and early — or maybe not even go to sleep. I'll lose my voice in the crowd and love every second of it.

And you better believe I'll make that phone call to my grandfather after the Hawkeyes beat down Iowa State.

It's all a part of the rivalry, right?

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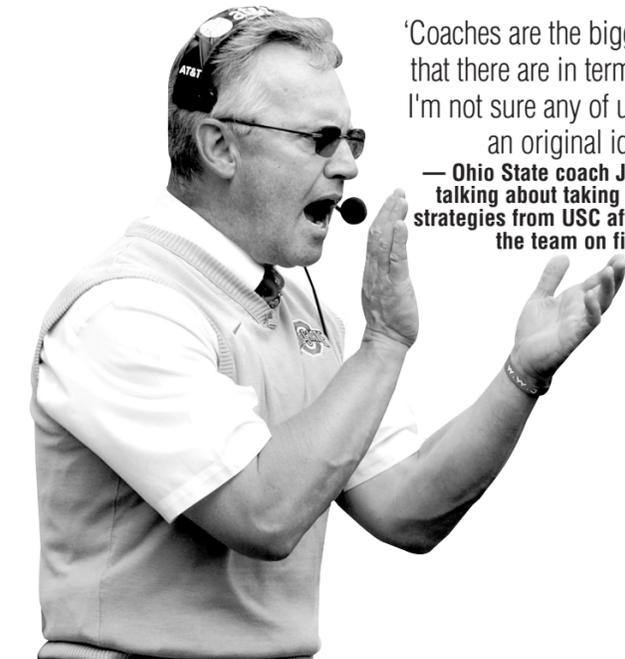
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they said WHAT?



'Coaches are the biggest thieves that there are in terms of ideas. I'm not sure any of us have had an original idea.'
 — Ohio State coach Jim Tressel, talking about taking and using strategies from USC after watching the team on film.

ODDS 'n' ENDS

Stat of the Week

In what has been a dominating decade for Iowa State, the Cyclones have won seven of the last 10 Cy-Hawk games, including two of the last three seasons. Even more impressive, perhaps, has been Iowa State's track record covering the spread — the Cyclones are 9-1 against Vegas odds in that same period.

The opening line for this year's version of the in-state clash listed the Hawkeyes as 13-point favorites on Monday, and the Cyclones would surely like to continue their safe-bet streak on Saturday.

Oh Thank Heaven, a Perfect 11-for-11

After an opening week that saw three conference teams — Illinois, Michigan State, and Michigan — fall victim to nonconference foes, the Big Ten finished

the second week of 2008 with an unblemished 11-0 record. The Sept. 6 sweep wasn't void of excitement, however — the weekend action included one shutout (Iowa 42, Florida International 0), one big blowout (Indiana 45, Murray State 3), and a nail-biter (Northwestern 24, Duke 20) for good measure.

By the Numbers

11 — Saturday's contest marks the 11th time in this rivalry that both the Hawkeyes and Cyclones come into this game with undefeated records after at least one game under their belts.

233 — In last year's loss to Iowa State, the Hawkeyes mustered 233 yards of total offense.

56 — Iowa and Iowa State will meet for the 56th time on Saturday. The Hawkeyes and Cyclones have played each other annually since 1977.

33 — On Saturday, the Hawkeyes will have sold out Kinnick Stadium for the 33rd-consecutive contest. The last Iowa game to not be a sellout was on Sept. 6, 2003, when Iowa defeated Buffalo, 56-0.

Big Ten Network showing Iowa City love

Even the Big Ten Network knows Iowa-Iowa State is a hot ticket. Not only is the channel carrying Saturday's game, but the game will be called by its top broadcast team of play-by-play Thom Brennaman, color analyst Charles Davis, and sideline reporter Charissa Thompson. The Big Ten Network also plans to have segments of live coverage from Iowa City on Friday evening during its show "Friday Night Tailgate."

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Iowa State at Iowa

11 a.m. Big Ten Network
 After two victories over Maine and Florida International, the Hawkeyes conclude their three-game home stand looking to avenge a 15-13 loss to Iowa State last season in Ames.

Louisiana-Lafayette at No. 24 Illinois

11 a.m. Big Ten Network
 With its first win under its belt, the 24th-ranked Fighting Illini want to build off their 47-21 victory over Eastern Illinois last week when they host the Louisiana-Lafayette Rajun' Cajuns in Champaign.

Southern Illinois at Northwestern

11 a.m. Big Ten Network
 Northwestern begins a two-game home stand this week against the Southern Illinois Salukis of the Football Championship Subdivision. The Wildcats come into this game with a 2-0 record, but Northwestern was fortunate to leave Durham, N.C., with a 24-20 victory over Duke.

Florida Atlantic at Michigan State

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
 After scoring five touchdowns last week in a 42-10 victory over Eastern Michigan, running back Javon Ringer and the Spartans host a Florida Atlantic team that won the Sun Belt last season. The Owls' victory over Alabama-Birmingham last week brought them to 1-1 after getting crushed at Texas to open 2008.

Montana State at Minnesota

11 a.m. Big Ten Network
 Now with twice as many victories as all of last season, the Golden Gophers look to make it 3-0 when they host the Montana State Bobcats of the Football Championship Subdivision. Before chalking up a win for Minnesota, consider that Montana State upset Colorado in 2006, while the Golden Gophers lost to North Dakota State last season.

No. 16 Oregon at Purdue

2:30 p.m. ABC
 The Boilermakers have a tough battle on their hands this week when the No. 16 Oregon Ducks come to West Lafayette. Purdue enters this contest with a 1-0 mark after defeating Northern Colorado, 42-10, last week.

No. 17 Penn State at Syracuse

2:30 p.m. ABC
 For the first time this season, the 17th-ranked Nittany Lions head on the road to face Big East cellar dweller Syracuse. While Penn State is coming off a 45-14 win over Oregon State, the Orange come in 0-2, with one of those losses coming to Northwestern on Aug. 30 in Evanston.

Michigan at Notre Dame

2:30 p.m. NBC
 For the first time in recent memory, nothing more than pride will be on the line when the Wolverines and Fighting Irish square off in South Bend. Michigan got its first win for coach Rich Rodriguez last week beating Miami (Ohio), 16-6, while Notre Dame won its first game last week, knocking off San Diego State. Michigan won last year's meeting, 38-0, in Ann Arbor.

No. 5 Ohio State at No. 1 USC

7 p.m. ABC
 In what is widely considered "The Game of the Year," the Buckeyes and Trojans begin a home-and-home series this week at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Ohio State running back Beanie Wells is expected to play despite an injury that kept him out of the Buckeyes' 26-14 win over Ohio last week.

No. 10 Wisconsin at No. 21 Fresno St.

9:30 p.m. ESPN2
 Normally, it's Fresno State on the road for these sorts of games, with coach Pat Hill's mantra of "Anywhere. Anytime." This time, the 10th-ranked Badgers will travel to Fresno, Calif., to face the Bulldogs. Wisconsin comes in 2-0 after two home victories over Akron and Marshall.

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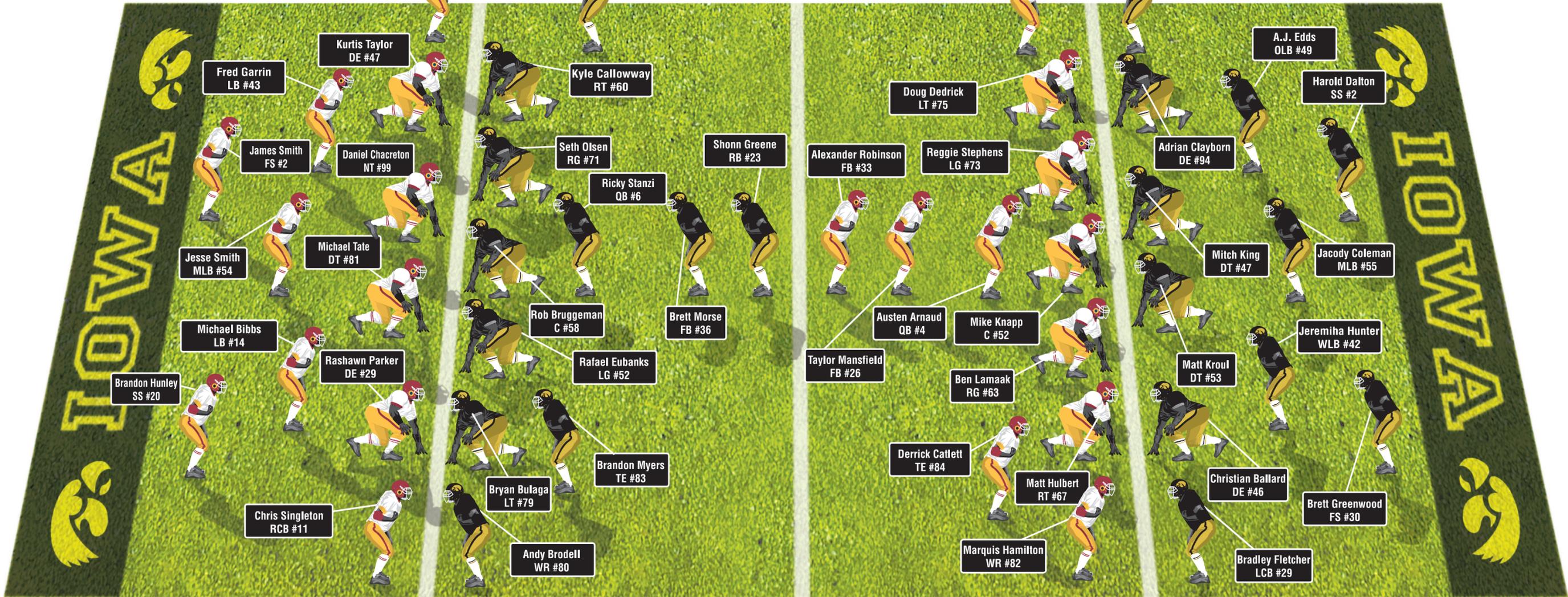
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1	Daniel Murray	K	So.	5-10	185	Iowa City
2	Harold Dalton	DB	Sr.	6-1	201	Camden, N.J.
3	Diauntae Morrow	DB	So.	6-0	195	Cleveland
4	Jordan Bernstine	DB	So.	5-11	203	Des Moines
5	Ryan Donahue	P/K	So.	6-3	180	Evergreen Park, Ill.
6	Jake Christensen	QB	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	Dubuque, Iowa
18	Lance Tillison	DB	So.	6-2	213	Seffner, Fla.
19	Amari Spivey	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.
24	Paki O'Meara	RB	So.	5-11	210	Cedar Rapids
25	Paul Chaney, Jr.	WR	So.	5-9	170	St. Louis
26	Nick Nielsen	DB	Fr.	6-3	190	Bettendorf, Iowa
27	Jewel Hampton	RB	Fr.	5-9	200	Indianapolis
28	Shaun Prater	DB	Fr.	5-11	172	Omaha
29	Bradley Fleischer	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, 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.
37	Taylor Herbst	DB	Jr.	6-1	218	Dubuque, Iowa
38	Gavin McGrath	LB	Sr.	6-2	235	Cedar Rapids
39	Jordan McLaughlin	FB	Sr.	6-0	230	Belmond, Iowa
40	Brad Herman	LB	Fr.	6-5	225	Metamora, Ill.
41	Jack Swanson	DB	Fr.	5-11	180	Naples, Fla.
42	Dezman Moses	LB	So.	6-2	215	Willingboro, N.J.
43	Jeremiha Hunter	LB	So.	6-2	230	York, Pa.
44	Pat Angerer	LB	Jr.	6-1	232	Bettendorf, Iowa
45	Greg Castillo	DB	Fr.	5-11	175	Mount Laurel, N.J.
46	Tyler Nielsen	LB	Fr.	6-4	228	Humboldt, Iowa
47	Christian Ballard	DE	So.	6-4	184	Lawrence, Kan.
48	Mitch King	DE	Fr.	6-3	280	Burlington, Iowa
49	Wade Leppert	FB	#Fr.	6-0	235	Wauconda, Ill.
50	Troy Johnson	LB	So.	6-2	230	Lakeland, Fla.
51	A.J. Edds	LB	Jr.	6-4	244	Greenwood, Ind.
52	Khalif Staten	LB	Fr.	6-3	219	Brooklyn, N.Y.
53	Tyler Blum	DL	Jr.	6-6	285	Walnut, Iowa
54	Rafael Eubanks	OL	Jr.	6-3	285	St. Paul
55	Michael Sabers	TE	Sr.	6-5	245	Iowa City
56	Trey Stross	WR	Jr.	6-3	200	Avon Lake, Ohio
57	J.D. Griggs	TE	Fr.	6-5	225	Piscataway, N.J.
58	Shane Prater	WR	Fr.	6-1	170	Omaha
59	Jason Beames	DE	Fr.	6-3	218	Clarkston, Mich.
60	Broderick Binns	DE	#Fr.	6-2	250	St. Paul
61	Jonathlan Gimm	TE	Fr.	6-3	235	Houston
62	Mike Daniels	DL	#Fr.	6-1	261	Blackwood, N.J.
63	Adrian Clayborn	DE	So.	6-3	282	St. Louis
64	Karl Klug	DE	So.	6-4	255	Caledonia, Minn.
65	Ross Petersen	TE	So.	6-1	235	Durant, Iowa
66	Chad Geary	DE	Jr.	6-3	261	Tipton, Iowa
67	Joe Gaglione	DE	Fr.	6-5	230	Novelty, Ohio

64	Cody Hundertmark	DL	So.	6-4	276	Humboldt, Iowa
65	Andrew Schulze	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 Kueppel	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
76	Riley Reiff	DE	Fr.	6-6	250	Parkston, S.D.
77	Bryan Bulaga	OL	So.	6-6	301	Crystal Lake, Ill.
78	Andy Brodell	WR	Sr.	6-3	202	Ankeny, Iowa
79	Tony Moeaki	TE	Sr.	6-4	255	Wheaton, Ill.
80	Allen Reisner	TE	So.	6-3	235	Marion, Iowa
81	Brandon Myers	TE	Sr.	6-4	250	Prairie City, Iowa
82	Steven Staggs	WR	Fr.	6-2	183	Oskaloosa, Iowa
83	Ben Evans	WR	So.	6-0	180	Iowa City
84	Michael Sabers	TE	Sr.	6-5	245	Iowa City
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1	Judah Linder	DB	Fr.	6-0	170	Miami
2	James Smith	DB	Jr.	5-9	189	Council Bluffs, Iowa
3	Austen Arnaud	QB	So.	6-3	222	Ames, Iowa
4	Zac Sandvig	DB	So.	5-10	186	West Des Moines, Iowa
5	R.J. Sumrall	WR	Sr.	6-1	202	Orlando
6	Jason Scales	RB	Sr.	5-9	212	West Des Moines, Iowa
7	Kenard Burke	DB	Jr.	5-10	193	Boynton Beach, Fla.
8	Phillip Bates	QB	So.	6-1	218	Omaha
9	Nick Harklau	DB	Sr.	5-10	172	Gainesville, Texas
10	Brett Bueker	QB	Fr.	6-4	197	Bettendorf, Iowa
11	Euseph Messiah	WR	Sr.	5-10	170	Bettendorf, Iowa
12	Cameron Bell	LB	So.	6-2	237	Round Rock, Texas
13	Lonzie Range	WR	Fr.	6-3	174	Carrollton, Texas
14	Chris Brown	QB	Fr.	6-4	197	Bettendorf, Iowa
15	Chris Zimmerman	DS	Fr.	5-10	194	Fort Myers, Fla.
16	Jerome Tiller	QB	Fr.	6-4	179	San Antonio
17	Allen Bell	DB	Jr.	6-1	190	Tallahassee, Fla.
18	Zac Tucker	DS	Fr.	6-5	190	Johnston, Iowa
19	Mike Brandtner	P	Jr.	6-1	206	Bettendorf, Iowa
20	Michael Bibbs	LB	Sr.	6-1	234	Atlanta
21	Sedrick Johnson	WR	Fr.	6-4	188	Troup, Texas
22	Houston Jones	WR	Jr.	6-1	196	Oklahoma City
23	Dustin Land	DB	Fr.	6-0	202	Milton, Fla.
24	Daniel Kuehl	K	So.	6-0	192	Sioux City, Iowa
25	Josh Raven	LB	Jr.	5-11	216	Fort Myers, Fla.
26	Devin McDowell	DB	So.	5-9	180	Fort Myers, Fla.
27	Joel Zitek	WR	Jr.	6-2	199	Ulysses, Neb.
28	Wallace Franklin	WR	Sr.	6-3	172	Beaumont, Texas
29	Leonard Johnson	DB	#Fr.	6-3	206	Clearwater, Fla.
30	Brandon Hunley	DB	Fr.	5-11	207	Grandview, Mo.
31	Chad Powell	P	Fr.	5-11	186	Parker, Texas
32	Devin Johnson	DB	Jr.	6-0	210	Denver
33	Grant Mahoney	K	Fr.	6-1	151	Marion, Iowa
34	Terran Benton	DB	Fr.	6-0	185	Arlington, Texas
35	Jason Harris	RB	Sr.	5-11	212	Clearwater, Fla.
36	Patrick Steinbach	RB	Fr.	5-10	179	Clearwater, Fla.
37	Jeremiah Schwartz	RB	Fr.	5-11	230	Orlando
38	Darius Darks	WR	Fr.	6-0	167	Austin, Texas
39	Derec Schmidgall	LB	Jr.	6-1	221	Lincoln, Neb.
40	Nick Frere	DL	Sr.	6-2	253	Muscataine, Iowa
41	Zach Guyer	K	Fr.	6-4	169	Urbandale, Iowa

26	Taylor Mansfield	FB	So.	6-1	255	Decorah, Iowa
27	Seth Moser	LB	#Fr.	6-2	217	Alvord, Iowa
28	Michael Romney	K	Fr.	6-6	184	Carroll, Iowa
29	Brian Ekelund	FB	Jr.	5-11	232	Corpus Christi, Texas
30	Rashawn Parker	DL	Jr.	6-0	246	Ponca City, Okla.
31	Justin Rumble	LB	So.	6-3	210	Casey, Iowa
32	Hunter Burke	WR	Fr.	6-0	178	West Salem, Wis.
33	Alexander Robinson	DB	So.	5-10	182	Minneapolis
34	Nick Harklau	DB	Jr.	6-0	190	Humboldt, Iowa
35	Johnny Williams	RB	#Fr.	6-1	213	Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.
36	Vince Ewald	TE	Fr.	6-6	220	Taylor Ridge, Ill.
37	Kyle Walker	DB	Jr.	5-6	169	Cedar Rapids
38	Michael O'Connell	DB	So.	6-0	200	Cedar Rapids
39	Dakota Zimmerman	DS	Fr.	6-0	223	Wichita, Kan.
40	Chris Campbell	WR	Fr.	5-10	170	Cherokee, Iowa
41	Roosevelt Maggitt	DL	Fr.	6-2	217	Riviera Beach, Fla.
42	Rickey Thompson, Jr.	RB	Sr.	5-9	204	Ames, Iowa
43	Ernest Ferguson	LB	Fr.	6-1	217	Palm Beach, Fla.
44	Fred Garrin	LB	Jr.	6-1	221	Shepherd, Texas
45	Kevin Hamlin	LB	Fr.	6-3	210	Jupiter, Fla.
46	Kurtis Taylor	DL	Sr.	6-2	255	Fort Dodge, Iowa
47	Sean Smith	OL	So.	6-4	274	Wildwood, Mo.
48	David Wonders	DS	So.	6-0	253	Waukee, Iowa
49	Scott Haughton	OL	Fr.	6-4	335	Sanford, Fla.
50	Mike Knapp	OL	Jr.	6-3	272	West Des Moines, Iowa
51	Evan Vencil	OL	Jr.	6-3	243	Ankeny, Iowa
52	Jesse Smith	LB	Jr.	6-0	231	Altoona, Iowa
53	Christopher Lyle	DE	Jr.	6-3	249	Waldorf, Md.
54	Chris Weir	DL	Sr.	6-1	269	Miami
55	Preston Kaufman	LB	So.	5-10	221	Lincoln, Neb.
56	Brandon Johnson	OL	Sr.	6-4	322	Rushville, Neb.
57	Nick Slobidsky	OL	Sr.	6-2	290	Naperville, Ill.
58	Nate Frere	DL	Jr.	6-1	291	Muscataine, Iowa
59	Ben Lamaak	OL	So.	6-5	315	Cedar Rapids
60	Patrick Steinbach	OL	So.	6-8	299	Albia, Iowa
61	Joe Blaes	OL	Sr.	6-2	287	Cherryvale, Kan.
62	Kyle Slika	DL	So.	6-2	262	Cresco, Iowa
63	Matt Hulbert	OL	So.	6-7	286	Ankeny, Iowa
64	Drew Davis	OL	Fr.	6-9	330	Dubuque, Iowa
65	Trey Baysinger	OL	#Fr.	6-6	315	Dallas

72	Kelechi Osemele	OL	#Fr.	6-5	330	Houston
73	Reggie Stephens	OL	Jr.	6-4	313	Rowlett, Texas
74	Joe Vanstrom	OL	Sr.	6-6	301	Ham Lake, Minn.
75	Doug Dedrick	OL	Sr.	6-4	301	Tempe, Ariz.
76	Hayworth Hicks	OL	So.	6-3	330	Palmdale, Calif.
77	Alex Alvarez	OL	So.	6-2	291	League City, Texas
78	Joseph Klerekoper	OL	#Fr.	6-5	278	Longview, Texas
79	Brandon Burriss	OL	Fr.	6-6	263	Wichita, Kan.
80	Todd Tuetken	WR	#Fr.	6-1	180	Monticello, Iowa
81	Jason Carlson	WR	So.	6-0	192	New Hope, Minn.
82	Michael Tate	DL	Jr.	6-4	285	Tulsa, Okla.
83	Marquis Hamilton	WR	Jr.	6-4	220	Oklahoma City
84	Travis Ferguson	DE	Sr.	6-5	244	Waterloo, Iowa
85	Jake Williams	WR	So.	6-2	200	West Des Moines, Iowa
86	Derrick Catlett	TE	Jr.	6-4	241	Fort Collins, Colo.
87	Bailey Johnson	DL	So.	6-3	276	Homeewood, Ill.
88	Justin Lillie	WR	Jr.	6-5	220	Earlham, Iowa
89	Kurt Hammerschmidt	TE	Fr.	6-6	237	Chesterfield, Mo.
90	Alex Sandvig	WR	#Fr.	6-1	179	West Des Moines, Iowa
91	Collin Franklin	TE	So.	6-6	247	Simi Valley, Calif.
92	Andrew Mitchell	WR	So.	6-2	213	Fort Dodge, Iowa
93	Cleyn Laing	DE	Fr.	6-3	250	Edmonton, Alb.
94	Patrick Neal	TE	So.	6-0	224	West Des Moines, Iowa
95	Jerrod Black	DL	#Fr.	6-0</		