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## FLAG AT HALF-STAFF

The Old Capitol flag will be flown at half-staff in honor of Staff Sgt. Nathan Cox today. Gov. Chet Culver ordered that all flags in the state be flown at half-staff today from 8 a.m. until sunset in honor of Staff Sgt. Nathan Cox, 32, who died on Sept. 20 while serving in Afghanistan. Funeral services will be held today.



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Hear an update on how park cleanup is going in Iowa City, and find out why some Iowa schools are considering a four-day school week on Daily Iowan TV.

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'It's like watching a really slow-moving train crash. You can't do anything to stop it, but you know it's going to happen.'

— **Josh Zingher**, Iowa City resident



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A crowd of approximately 100 gathers at David's Place to watch the vice-presidential debate on Thursday. Delaware Sen. Joe Biden and Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin discussed a range of topics, from Iraq and Afghanistan to the economy, energy policy, and global climate change.

# Debate entertains locals

Iowa City residents enjoy a spirited VP debate.

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Joe Biden and Sarah Palin weren't the only ones who had to refine their talking points for Thursday's vice-presidential debate.

Supporters, flocking to numerous Iowa City downtown spots, spent the night issuing their own rebuttals, correcting so-called "facts," and — from time to time — teasing candidates for a verbal faux pas.

"Nuclear," a crowd of around 100 Biden supporters screamed at David's Place, 100 S. Linn St., every time the Republican candidate mispronounced the word.

Another common rebuttal: laughter. When Palin



**Palin**

VP candidate

**Biden**

VP candidate

### MORE INSIDE

Read more about Thursday's vice-presidential debate, which was held in St. Louis, on **10A**.

exclaimed both she and Biden both "love Israel" in her counterpoint, they exploded with giggles.

But over on the Pedestrian Mall, political pundits at Union Bar, 121 E. College St., saw things a bit more favorably for

the Alaskan governor.

UI senior Jeff Wertz, who was watching the debate, said things were going well for Palin about 30 minutes into the contest.

"She's definitely got a little more personality than [Biden]," he said.

Wertz said he wasn't very interested in the vice-presidential debates because he was more concerned about what the presidential candidates had to say. He noted, however, he would have liked to hear more about the ongoing credit crisis the country is currently facing.

But he said Palin was responding well to the questions the moderator gave, and she hadn't made any big mistakes about midway through

### Tune in next week

**Up next: the second presidential debate**

- Date: Oct. 7
- Start time: 8 p.m.
- Location: Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn.
- Moderator: Tom Brokaw
- Staging: Town Hall Debate
- Format: Questions from audience and Internet users

Source: [www.youdecide2008.com](http://www.youdecide2008.com)

the debate.

Nevertheless, there was still room for improvement for both candidates, he said.

"A couple of times, neither of them answered the question," he said.

Josh Zingher, 24, thought Palin was well-dressed but her

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# Conference to examine sex assault

Third-annual sexual assault conference will provide updated information to advocacy groups.

By **LAURA KLAIRMONT**  
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Different ways to deal with the legal, medical, and psychological aftermath surrounding sexual assault will be addressed today at a conference sponsored by the Johnson County Sexual Assault Response Team and UI College of Nursing.

Harry Brod, a professor of philosophy and humanities at the University of Northern Iowa, will discuss "The Ethics and Erotics of Sexual Consent: Beyond 'But We Were Both Drinking.'"

Brod, who has lectured extensively about gender violence, will cover the issue of consent — what it means and how it relates to situations involving sexual assault.

Officials from the Iowa Attorney General's Office will discuss the legal issues and ethical problems surrounding sexual-

### Third-annual sexual-assault response conference

**Issues to be addressed:**

- Harry Brod, professor of philosophy and humanities at the University of Northern Iowa, will present, "The Ethics and of Sexual Consent: Beyond 'But We Were Both Drinking.'"
- Legal, medical, and psychological aspects surrounding sexual-assault cases
- Presenters from Iowa Attorney General's Office

Source: UI news release

assault cases. The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation and the UI College of Nursing will also provide their expertise at the conference, said Pamela Terrill, the coordinator of the Sexual Assault Response Team

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# Flex-fuel stations scarce

While flex-fuel vehicle production is on the rise, the number of stations are still hard to find.

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With the financial rescue plan taking the spotlight in Congress, the increase in alternative-fuel options may have to wait.

The Renewable Energy and Job Creation Act of 2008, written by Sen. Charles Grassley, would expand tax incentives for the production of renewable fuel as well as install more additional pumps for ethanol.

Although there aren't many stations selling flex fuel, the desire for vehicles with ethanol-accepting motors has not slowed.

The Iowa City area only has one E-85 station, despite demand at local car dealers.

"Producing isn't a problem, the infrastructure is the problem," said Kevin Hartwig of Hartwig Motors.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A fuel pump on Madison Street on Thursday displays the option for E85 ethanol. The mixture of 85 percent ethanol allows a cheaper price.

Hartwig said fewer than 1,000 stations nationally offer E-85, making it a challenge for people to find a place to take advantage of the technology.

But that hasn't stopped people from buying into the trend, Hartwig said.

"Consumers are feeling better about buying them, but without choices, all they get is a better feeling," he said.

In the car business, Hartwig said, dealers are choosing to invest heavily in alternative

options, such as electric and hybrid technology.

But the fear of investing in a young technology exists for many companies, he noted.

It is crucial to buy into the "greener" options, he said, and Congress must act on to lessen the country's dependency on foreign companies.

Michael Wilson, the UI program associate for motor-vehicle services, said 229 vehicles at

SEE **FLEX FUEL**, 5A

# The color of alerts

A national organization is calling for a universal hospital alert system.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**  
The Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals and Clinics may soon join a large number of hospitals across the country using color-coded wristbands to improve patient safety.

In a recent Quality Advisory report, the American Hospital Association recommended that hospitals standardize the colors of hospital bracelets used to identify patients and their state of health.

"Hospitals use color-coded wristbands to alert or quickly communicate a certain health-care condition that a patient may have," the advisory said. "Each wristband color has a different meaning; however, not all hospitals may use the same color to convey the same message."

This variance in hospital practice can lead to confusion among those in the medical field. The proposed initiative aims to put in place a universal

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### Color-coded

Colors speak more quickly than words. Many hospitals use bands to easily gauge patients' health conditions.



Source: American Hospital Association

Zhi Xiong/The Daily Iowan

#### Yellow

"Risk of falling." Make sure the patient isn't walking alone.

#### Red

"Stop!" Check for allergies.

#### Purple

"Do not resuscitate."



# Stories from Iraqi refugees

A humanitarian speaks on working firsthand with Iraqi refugees.

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Noah Merrill expected to interview two, maybe three, Iraqi refugees inside of a small home in Jordan. But when word spread that an American wanted to hear their stories, more than a dozen families showed up, desperate to be heard. The refugees filled the cramped room for hours, one at a time telling tales of sad goodbyes to their country, to their homes.

"It was wave after wave of horror and suffering," Merrill said. "I remember leaving there with my Iraqi translator, walking home through the dark streets, and I just broke down." Merrill, 29, travels between the United States and the Middle East, working with Iraqi refugees in Jordan and Syria. The Vermont resident shared his experiences Thursday night with locals at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Audience member Angi Anderson said it was an important educational opportunity leading up to the election.

The event was part of a series of human-rights forums, celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, said Katy Hansen, the executive director of the Iowa United Nations Association. Merrill was asked to speak at the forum to emphasize the importance of human rights for refugees.

Merrill first journeyed to the Middle East to work with refugees in 2007, where he spent three months providing medical relief to Iraqi citizens who were forced from their homes.

More than 5.1 million Iraqis have been displaced since the start of the war, according to the International Organization for Migration. They are not living in organized camps in remote locations but rather in very poor areas of cities in the cheapest shelter they can find.

Merrill remembers the first refugee he helped. She was a



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Noah Merrill, who works with Iraqi refugees with the organization Direct Aid Iraq, speaks at the Iowa City Public Library on Thursday. Merrill's speech focused on the rights of Iraqi refugees and the political and sociological implications of their displacement.

mother, injured by a missile that hit her home in 2003. It killed her parents and daughter and left her with 10 pieces of shrapnel in her body, one of which is still stuck in her brain. She now suffers seizures and paralysis in half her body, Merrill said.

He sent an e-mail about the woman to supporters in the United States, and within an hour, \$2,500 was raised to provide her with medicine and physical therapy.

Merrill works through Direct Aid Iraq, a nonprofit humanitarian relief group that supports Iraqis displaced as a result of war. He is on a speaking tour of Chicago, Iowa, and Colorado, sharing his experiences with fellow Americans in hopes that he can change the perception of Iraqi citizens through education.

"I want to bring voices of Iraqis into the debate in a more meaningful way," he said. "I think it's important that we

look at them as something other than victims or terrorists."

Rather than relying entirely on charity, Direct Aid Iraq involves the Iraqis in the relief process. The organization sends a few workers, like Merrill, along with donations from hundreds of other Americans, to bring relief to refugees. The rest of the work is done by Iraqis themselves, who have been trained by the group and are supported by their funding. The refugees have demonstrated tremendous leadership, Merrill said.

"The news we hear about Iraq is really dark and it is difficult to find an alternative, but I find hope in the amazing relationships I have developed with these people," he said.

Merrill is planning to travel to northern Iraq next year. It will be his first trip to the country. Until then, he will continue to work with Americans and Iraqis to defend the human rights of the individuals

## Noah Merrill, volunteer for refugees in Syria and Jordan

Millions have been displaced as a result of conflict in Iraq:

- More than 5.1 million Iraqis have been displaced
- 2.7 million of those 5.1 million are refugees in Iraq
- More than 2.4 million fled to Syria and Jordan

Source: International Organization for Migration

### ON THE WEB

See an excerpt from Noah Merrill's speech at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

displaced by violence.

"Iraqis don't need to be saved — they need to be supported," he said. "They're already saving each other."

## STATE

### Chief justice warns about technology

DES MOINES (AP) — Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts said on Thursday that modern technology and research techniques are changing the way law is practiced.

But Roberts said lawyers should be careful that technology doesn't limit their critical thinking.

"The detective work that was important and rewarding when I was starting out is now almost ... irrelevant," he said, referring to time he spent researching cases in the law library.

He said computer-based research

had made it much easier to find relevant case work but warned "tools can be misused." However lawyers do their research, they still must use critical thinking when examining it, he said.

Roberts' observations came as he traced the history of technology's role in the law during a 40 minute lecture on the campus of Drake University. About 2,000 people listened as Roberts delivered the Dwight D. Opperman Lecture in Constitutional Law. He is the 10th U.S. Supreme Court justice to deliver the Opperman Lecture since it began in 1992.

The next Supreme Court term is scheduled to begin next week,

Roberts said, and it comes as court facilities are undergoing major renovations, adding such technology as wireless Internet. He said that has made him think more about the effect of modern technology on how law is practiced.

"We're now in the midst of another change, perhaps one as dramatic as that of Gutenberg's invention of the printing press," he said.

Technology means information is more accessible and that culling information is no longer as valued a skill in lawyers as it once was, Roberts said. He said it can be liberating for lawyers, but he also worries that some will become too reliant on

technology.

"There's a lot of value in thinking outside the box. But the key word is thinking," he said. "... You cannot think effectively outside the box if you don't know where the box is."

Roberts, who spent time with Drake law students before his lecture, was jovial and self-effacing. Thanking Drake President David Maxwell for a warm introduction, Roberts quipped that his "father would have loved it, and my mother would have believed it."

The Opperman lecture is endowed by Dwight D. Opperman, a Drake law alumnus who appeared on stage with Roberts.

## METRO

### Ex-IC man pleads not guilty in child's death

A former Iowa City resident accused of beating his child to death three years ago pleaded not guilty, online court records show.

Brian Dykstra, 32, turned himself in on Aug. 9 after police issued a warrant for his arrest. He is charged with second-degree murder.

Police reported that on Aug. 13, 2005, Iowa City police received a 911 call from Dykstra's home, and he told dispatchers his 20-month-old child was having a "little seizure" and difficulty breathing.

Police reported they found Issac Dykstra in the home "clearly in distress," with obvious head injuries and bruising. The child had massive brain swelling, bleeding inside the skull, and retinal hemorrhaging in both eyes, police said.

Issac later died at UI Hospitals and Clinics after undergoing emergency

brain surgery. Officials determined that he died from head trauma while in the sole custody of Brian Dykstra.

If convicted, Dykstra faces 50 years in prison. He was released from jail in August on a \$15,000 bond.

— by Olivia Moran

### UI study focuses on doctors' errors

A UI study has found that nearly three out of four general-practice doctors at teaching hospitals are open to discussing their medical errors with their peers, according to a UI news release.

In addition, roughly nine out of 10 doctors reported that they knew of a colleague with whom they could talk about a mistake.

However, according to previously released findings from the same data, doctors may communicate less frequently about their errors than their stated willingness suggested.

The study's findings indicate that it is important to make sure the doctor and her or his colleagues all learn from a mistake, lead author Lauris Kaldjian, also a UI associate professor of internal medicine, said in the release.

While major medical mistakes may garner institutional reviews, discussing errors can improve patient care and strengthen emotional support among physicians, Kaldjian said.

The study also reported that 57 percent of the participating physicians said they had tried to highlight the importance of talking about mistakes by relating errors of their own to students and training physicians.

— by Katie Hanson

### Man pleads guilty to gang activity

A North Liberty man charged with participating in gang activity in December 2007 was sentenced to two

years in jail, online court records show. Joshua Simmons, 24, recently pleaded guilty to the offense and will pay \$630 in fines.

Simmons' third-degree kidnapping charge, a Class C felony, was reduced to false imprisonment, a serious misdemeanor. His charge of assault causing bodily injury, also a serious misdemeanor, remained the same. His five other charges, all felonies, were either dismissed or not filed.

Simmons was arrested in January after police reported that he and two others kidnapped a man, tied him to a chair with duct tape, and beat him while pressuring him to join their gang. The man suffered from serious head trauma in the incident.

The two other men who participated in the beating were arrested and sentenced. Spencer Eicher, 23, is serving five and a half years in prison, and Jarrod Lumsdon, 21, was sentenced to six years in prison.

— by Olivia Moran

## POLICE BLOTTER

Peter Adams, 32, Chicago, was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts.

Jack Beverlin, 42, Kalona, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Emanuel Cano, 27, 1613 Dover St., was charged Tuesday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Charles Curry, 18, 1803 Lakeside

Drive, was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.

Bernard Daly, 27, 2427 Petsel Place Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Ronald Lubwama, 29, 409 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Sean McCann, 22, Des Moines, was

charged Thursday with OWI.

Peter Mendoza, 32, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Terrance Northrup, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Tanki Nyane, 23, 556 Westside Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Julia Ortega, 27, 332 Ellis Ave. Apt. 35, was charged Sept. 27 with public intoxication.

Rodney Seals, 18, 1514 Aber Ave., was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance.

Amanda Stockstell, 33, Coralville, was charged Sept. 14 with fifth-degree theft.

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3. Students struggle with rent-including Internet
4. UI warmly welcomes Kathy Griffin
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## STATE

### Buffett moving on Constellation Energy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A unit of Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway said Thursday that it has begun the federal regulatory process needed to complete its acquisition of Constellation Energy.

Shares in the nation's largest power wholesaler soared nearly 15 percent on the same day as a report circulated that a French nuclear company and a private equity firm may join to top Buffett's bid.

"We expect to move quickly in making all required regulatory filings in order to close the transaction as rapidly as possible," Gregory Abel, president and chief executive of Berkshire unit Des Moines-based MidAmerican Energy Holdings Inc., said in a statement.

Wall Street suffered another huge drop Thursday amid growing fears that the government's financial rescue plan might not be enough to ward off a recession, but Constellation Energy shares rose \$3.48 to \$27.23.

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# Braley hearing about bailout

By NIGEL DUARA and MIKE GLOVER  
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, is getting plenty of advice about how to vote on a financial bailout package.

The Iowa Democrat has taken two calls from his party's presidential nominee, Barack Obama, and has been encouraged to vote yes by both of the state's senators. Braley said many constituents have been calling and writing, too.

Braley opposed an earlier plan and said he may not decide this time until Friday, when the House votes on a bill approved by the Senate on Wednesday.

"My response was the Senate bill certainly moves much further toward providing relief on Main Street in Iowa as opposed to just focusing on Wall Street," Braley said.

Although hundreds of constituents have called Rep. Steve King, the western Iowa Republican said his colleagues aren't pestering him because he's spoken out against any bailout.

"It's not what you call a high-pressure environment here," King said. "They see where I stand, and they think I'm unlikely to change, so they leave me alone and go find some lower-hanging fruit."

In his talks with Obama, Braley said they discussed the long-term effects of the bill and how an Obama administration would deal with it.

Braley said he's more likely to support the bill because of the inclusion of tax relief for some victims of Midwest flooding and other disasters. He also supports an increase on the cap on federal deposit

insurance, from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

But Braley said it's still a tough decision.

"At this point, I'm keeping my options open until I hear from leadership whether the bill is coming here just as it is now, or whether there are any opportunities for further revisions," Braley said.

King said the new features aren't enough to win his endorsement.

"All the things that sweeten it up have to add up to \$700 billion," King said. "The \$700 billion simply re-inflates the bubble, but it doesn't solve the problem."

Rep. Tom Latham, the only other Iowa representative to vote against the package on Monday, did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin conceded Thursday he supported a financial-rescue plan despite overwhelming opposition back home.

Harkin, a Democrat seeking re-election in less than five weeks, said he voted for the bailout Wednesday only because he feared doing nothing would lead to chaos in the financial system.

Harkin's Republican opponent, Christopher Reed, said he's not sure how he would have voted but noted he is leery of government intrusion into the marketplace.

Iowa Republican Sen. Charles Grassley also supported the bailout.

"I am under no illusions," Harkin said. "This rescue plan is not as strong as it should be in protecting taxpayers' money."

Harkin said he spoke with Grassley about the political danger of backing the plan.

"I want the art that I put on people to last forever, [but] I don't want them to regret it later on in life. Individuals who want a tattoo on their neck or face need to really think about what it will do to them."

— Matthew Cooper, the 33-year-old owner of Nemesis Studios

# Inkers advise: Think ahead

Local tattoo artist discourages getting visible body art.

By KURT CUNNINGHAM  
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As the inking needle reverberated and penetrated the skin of UI senior Cassie Galim's wrist, implications concerning her career never entered her mind.

The tattoo, which she got to commemorate a friend's death, is now a mark she worries may affect her future employment.

Entering the working world soon, the senior plans to cover the ink to avoid the "the stigma of tattoos" circulating in the business world.

One in three Americans is tattooed, according to a poll conducted by Harris Interactive Inc..

Additionally, Pew Research Center, a U.S. public opinion polling site, in Washington D.C. found that 36 percent of people ages 18-25 had ink.

The spike in tattoos has been attributed to images in the media, and recently, more are getting tattoos in visible places.

And while tattoos cover Matthew Cooper, the 33-year-old owner of Nemesis Studios in Iowa City, he and other local tattoo artists discourage inking in highly visible places unless clients have thoroughly thought the decision through.

"I want the art that I put on people to last forever, [but] I don't want them to regret it later on in life," Cooper said. "Individuals who want a tattoo on their neck or face need



Matthew Cooper fills in a flower on Courtney Taylor's arm on Thursday. Cooper said the most fulfilling part of his job is seeing people smile after he finishes their tattoos.

DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

### ON THE WEB

See a photo slide show featuring Nemesis Studios at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

to really think about what it will do to them."

Though he is comfortable with his image and has adjusted to the stigma associated with body art, he doesn't think tattoos mesh with the business world.

Other local artists agree. Jeff Betts, another tattoo artist at Nemesis, will not permanently ink above the collar bone, saying the neck acts as this "border line."

"I follow the traditional path," he said. "I don't want

to be that person who affected someone's life negatively."

Nate Higbee, a 25-year-old artist at Class Act Tattooing, said that he will only tattoo people in visible spots if they have a justifiable reason or know the outcome of the would-be body art.

"I recently tattooed a word on a person's knuckles, but he was covered from head to toe in tattoos," Higbee said, "In the everyday situation, I try to talk people out of visible tattoos."

This is an idea that officials from the UI Dual Career Network, a group dedicated to assisting with the job search, say is a good to follow. They note that, depending on

the working environment, many employees have to cover their body art.

Director Joan Murrin and Assistant Director Heidi McLaughlin wrote in an e-mail that in today's job market, it is best for tattoos to be covered up. "If people want to be treated as business professionals, they should probably opt to cover their tattoos as best they can," Murrin and McLaughlin said.

Local inkers agree.

Betts said that tattoos can tell stories and represent memories, but they need to be under control.

"Tattoos that look badass can't last forever," he said.

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# Health-care costs up

Iowa employees see increases in copayments and deductibles in their employer-provided health insurance.

By **KELLI SHAFFNER**  
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Now that Jamy Schumacher has a daughter, she said it's more important to have stable health care.

"I can neglect myself, but when my daughter is sick, I need to take her to get what she needs," the Iowa City resident said.

But health insurance, for many across the country, has been harder to pay for. Health-insurance premiums "skyrocketed" by 72.3 percent from 2000 to 2007, and the average annual premium for family health insurance jumped by \$4,707, said Ron Pollack, the executive director for Families USA, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to providing more affordable health care.

The cost of Iowa's employer-provided health insurance rose 3.9 percent faster than median wages from those years, according to Families USA.

Costs are rising for many reasons, such as prescription prices, doctors' charges, and new medical technology, he said.

Besides a national health program, the only way to lower health-coverage costs would be to fire sick employees and only hire healthy ones, said Kevin Leicht, the director of UI Social Science Research Center.

Most employers aren't willing to take such drastic measures, he said.

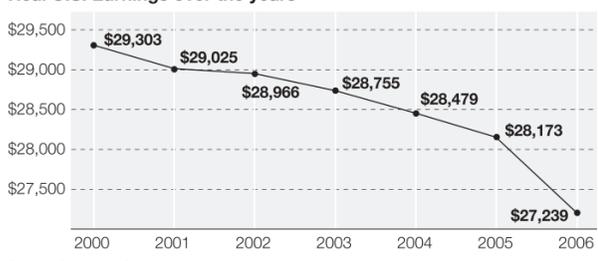
But the burden for employers is also rising, Pollack said.

Smaller businesses are feeling the effect of high health-care costs the most, said Peter Damiano, the director of the UI

## Real median earnings decline

While the cost of employer-provided health care rose between 2000 and 2006, real median income of American workers declined.

Real U.S. Earnings over the years



Source: Families USA

Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

Public Policy Center. Because smaller companies have fewer employees, insurance providers see them as more of a risk, and they are faced with higher costs.

As a result, many small businesses cannot afford to provide their employees with health benefits. With fewer jobs providing health insurance, the employers left end up paying more and more, Leicht said.

But Damiano said businesses are shifting these high costs onto the employees.

When employers pay large premiums, they're less likely to provide salary raises, Pollack said, noting that low wages are a part of the problem.

"In the U.S., employer-based health care is a benefit, not a right or part of something everybody's supposed to have," Damiano said.

Some form of universal health-care system would change the current course, Leicht said, either by providing mandatory insurance from private companies or a nationally controlled and subsidized system.

"One thing we can't do is continue," he said. "Health care is out of reach for most people."

Elyse Miller, an Iowa City resident, said "it's idiotic" when she has to watch older friends decide between eating or cut-

## Iowa's increasing health-care costs

### Cost of premiums paid by employer:

- 2000 - \$4,982
- 2007 - \$8,384
- 68.3 percent change

### Cost of premiums paid by worker:

- 2000 - \$1,505
- 2007 - \$2,810
- 86.7 percent change

### Total premium spending per worker:

- 2000 - \$6,487
- 2007 - \$11,194
- 72.6 percent change

Source: Families USA

ting their medication in half.

Miller, who works at the library, said although she didn't care about health insurance when she was younger, she said it's important that her current job has it.

Leicht said he hopes the U.S. Congress will make it a top priority in 2009, noting that there are several proposals pending.

There has been legislation that has come close, but they "derailed on details," he said.

"Nothing's moving because there isn't leadership," Pollack said.

# U.S. tries to cut back on refugees in Michigan

By **JEFF KAROUB**  
Associated Press

DETROIT — The U.S. government has been sending fewer Iraqis to Michigan because of its struggling economy, though some expect the refugees will make their way here anyway, costing the cash-strapped state more in the long run.

Michigan is one of the nation's top destinations for Iraqi refugees, having received about 3,000 of the 13,823 Iraqi refugees allowed into the country between Oct. 1, 2007, and Sept. 30, based on U.S. State Department figures obtained by the Associated Press on Wednesday. Now the state only can take refugees who have a close relative such as a parent, child, or sibling in the state.

The State Department's policy, which changed in late June from one that allowed entry to those with cousins and friends in the state, is expected to cut initial resettlement in Michigan by a third.

State refugee coordinator Al Horn said he expects the shift to show up in resettlement numbers for September as the government processes the final family reunification cases approved before the policy change.

"What they did was they took the definition of family and narrowed it — if it's a close relative, you can go [to Michigan]," Horn said. "If they don't have that, they're looking for opportunities in other states. ... If another city or state has better, more prosperous economic and job prospects, the refugee would be able to go there and build a life."

But Horn and others say many who resettle elsewhere are expected eventually to

make their way to the Detroit area, lured by the area's large Middle Eastern population as well as its social and cultural networks. In that case, State Department money for refugees and agencies would still flow to the state where they first resettled.

"If they move here, we have the person who needs the services," Horn said. "We get the same numbers. ... Plus, we don't get the money."

Michigan has had the nation's highest average annual jobless rate since 2006. The seasonally adjusted August jobless rate of 8.9 percent was the highest in the state since late 1992.

The State Department changed its policy after its representatives met earlier this year with nonprofit social service groups and local affiliates of national resettlement agencies. Workers cited strains as they coped with a rapid rise in health screenings, job placements and other services.

Refugee coordinators say they were told the restriction would be revisited next year.

The surge came after the Bush administration streamlined its admissions process under criticism for not doing enough for Iraqis who have fled their country since the 2003 U.S. invasion. Officials recently said 12,118 Iraqi refugees had arrived in the country since Oct. 1, 2007, and they would try to admit at least 17,000 next year.

Still, several agencies preferred a more open resettlement policy even as they acknowledged the increased load. They have boosted staff and are working more with other groups.

A State Department spokesman, who spoke on the condition of anonymity as a

policy, said the decision to restrict eligibility was made with support from refugee agencies in an effort to ease burdens on both the front-line workers as well as the overall community.

He said that while officials cannot force refugees to stay somewhere, the payments don't transfer because the department encourages people to live throughout the country.

Local refugee coordinators say they shared their concerns about refugees who eventually resettle in the Detroit area.

"I even told them, they are going to come back here no matter what," said Rafat Ita, senior refugee specialist with Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

Ita said one of his clients is a mother of three whose husband was killed by "friendly fire" by the U.S. Army. Rawaa Bahoo, 28, was sent to Atlanta in July but now lives with her brother-in-law in the Detroit area.

"Here's this single mom, she doesn't have a clue of the system in the U.S.," Ita said. "Her brother-in-law drove down to get her, and she spent only one night there. She lost her benefits but she's here."

Dia Behnam, speaking through an interpreter, said his sister-in-law was upset she couldn't come first to Detroit. He is her only family in the U.S. and pays her bills while she seeks assistance from the state of Michigan.

Sister Beth Murphy of the Archdiocese of Detroit said she understands all sides of the issue but also supports the State Department's decision. Her agency resettled about 340 Iraqi refugees in 2007, and expects it will exceed 1,000 this year.

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A crowd gathers at David's Place to watch the vice-presidential debate on Thursday. The debate, held at Washington University in St. Louis, started shortly after 8 p.m. Both candidates agreed on the issue of gay couples' rights, saying they support same-sex couples' rights to hospital visitations.

# IC tunes in to debate

## DEBATE

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performance poor. "It's like watching a really slow-moving train crash," Zingher said. "You can't do anything to stop it, but you know it's going to happen."

Back at David's Place, where most were clad in Obama apparel, the crowd of supporters cheered on Biden each time he gave a rebuttal.

Matthew Grimm said Palin could only repeat the "McCain-talk" that she's been given, and wasn't being challenged with difficult issues during the debate.

"She hasn't been given any hard questions," he said. "[Biden] has called her on it a couple times."

UI senior Stephanie Diamond said she thought Biden was definitely the better debater after Thursday's viewing.

"I would say Biden is the clear winner in that there's

actually substance in his speech," she said.

But still, some bar patrons said they didn't think the debate would be close, and chose to watch baseball games or nothing at all.

Emery Flynn, an Iowa City resident, sat outside of Quinton's Bar & Deli while the debate was aired.

"He's been a senator longer than she's been an adult," he said. "It's like Godzilla versus Bambi."

# Forum discusses assault

## ASSAULT FORUM

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and the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Program.

Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the alleged Hillcrest sexual-assault case may be a topic of discussion at the conference, but it is not on the agenda to be specifically addressed.

"Even though this one case is being given a lot of media attention, unfortunately, situations such as this are not new," Terrill said. "It's been stirring up the UI community, but a positive

aspect is that some dialogue is happening."

The will also update Sexual Assault Response Team members about new laws, ways to interpret them, and how to deal with post-traumatic stress disorder, the media, and DNA analysis.

"[The sexual-assault team] works to provide coordinated care for victims so they can get through the medical and legal systems and get into the healing mode," Terrill said. "Our purpose is to be there for the victim."

The program — which will not be open to the public — was funded by a grant from the Crime Victim Assistance Divi-

sion of the Iowa State Attorney General's Office, UIHC, and Mercy Hospital.

The Sexual Assault Response Team received additional funding two years ago from an anti-violence grant provided by the U.S. Department of Justice. With these funds, the UI has teamed up with the UNI and Iowa State University in a effort to raise awareness on campuses about sexual assault and domestic violence, Miller said.

"Certainly, with all the recent events we've had related to sexual assault, it's even more important that these annual conferences be held," Miller said.

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# Hospitals eye color alerts

system that all health-care professionals can recognize.

With no state armband alert-system guidelines in place, the Iowa Healthcare Collaborative — an organization to increase communication between health-care providers — is working to implement a new system.

"The move to standardize color-coded alerts has been fueled by reports of serious medical errors being narrowly averted," a report by the Iowa Healthcare Collaborative said.

No records exist on how current bracelet use relates to medical errors in the state, according to the Iowa Hospital Association. And though some medical facilities across the country have a bracelet-alert system in place, Beth Feldpush,

a senior associate director for Quality at the American Hospital Association, said there is no way to track nationwide use.

In addition to standard white identification bracelets, UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said the hospital uses orange wristbands to mark a person at risk of falling.

The Healthcare Collaborative surveyed 70 Iowa hospitals in April to determine current wristband usage. Asked if they felt if a change was needed to protect patients, everyone said yes.

In mid-July, a taskforce met via teleconference, and 30 members agreed to adopt American Hospital Association recommendation to institute the universal color system.

"We totally endorse this," said Scott McIntyre, communi-

cations director of the Iowa Hospital Association.

Though UIHC has evaluated the use of other colored armbands, Moore said, the hospital decided to wait until state guidelines are completed.

"We welcomed the opportunity to be a part of this approach as this will enhance the safety not only of our patients at UIHC but of all hospitalized Iowans," Moore said.

If implemented, the color-coded alert system would use three colors. A red bracelet indicates that medical staff should stop and check a patient's chart for allergies before continuing with treatment. Yellow means slow down — the patient should not be walking on her or his own. And purple tells staff not to resuscitate a patient.

# Alt-fuels coming slowly

## FLEX FUEL

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the university have the ability to run on E-85.

The emissions have been shown to be cleaner and offer a cheaper solution.

Wilson also said that it is important to use this technology at a state level because it helps create economic growth for Iowa's farmers.

"We help create the market," he said.

The UI has 12 hybrid vehicles, he said, and the school is moving toward electric options — four vehicles are 100 percent electric.

Brian Crowe, senior program planner with the Iowa Office of Energy Independence, said that despite some skepticism about the new technology, it is important for the ethanol industry to gain support.

Although he said there will be an effect on the land used to grow plants for the fuel, it is important to measure the debate by what "comes out of a gallon" of fuel — ethanol is always a better option he said.

Crowe also said that progress cannot exist if the stations are not built to offer the benefits for fuel-flex motors.



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Compact cars are not the only vehicles available with flex-fuel technology. This Chevrolet Tahoe SUV, sitting in the parking lot at McElene Autoplex on Thursday can run on E85 ethanol as well as gasoline.

"It's like the chicken and the egg," he said, "You need one to get the other."

Crowe said that the imbalance in the infrastructure needs to be "set in place" in order to focus on the future.

But he added that 75 percent of the existing ethanol companies in the United States are

new within the last three year.

Crowe said while it is difficult to focus on one solution because there is no simple answer, alternative methods must continually be developed in order to make a change.

"We can have a world that is environmental and economical," he said.

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# Dow plunges

By **JOE BEL BRUNO**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pessimism about a protracted economic downturn washed over the financial markets Thursday, sending stocks plunging and further tightening the credit markets. Reports on declining factory orders and a seven-year high in jobless claims stoked fears that the government's financial rescue plan won't ward off a recession, and the Dow Jones industrials skidded nearly 350 points.

Investors appeared to be settling in for a prolonged economic winter. The main concern is that the \$700 billion bailout plan won't be enough to stimulate growth, and economic reports delivered Thursday show that the United States continues to struggle.

The government said the number of people seeking unemployment benefits rose last week and that demand at the nation's factories has fallen by the largest amount in nearly two years. The market is interpreting the Commerce Department report on factories as a sign that tight credit conditions are hitting manufacturers.

"The economy is what's driving this weakness," said Subodh Kumar, global investment strategist at Toronto-based Subodh Kumar & Associates. "I think now what's going on is a focus on the economic weakness in a whole bunch of areas."

He also said, "The next couple of days are going to be pretty intense politically" as Wall Street girds for another vote on the financial bailout plan. The bill that passed the Senate late Wednesday will be sent to the House as soon as today. The latest version of the bill adds \$100 billion in tax breaks for businesses and the middle class and raises the limit on federal deposit insurance to \$250,000 from \$100,000.

Supporters are hoping the sweetened bill will be more palatable to some of the 133 House Republicans who rejected the measure in a vote Monday that took Wall Street, and many on Capitol Hill, by surprise.

Those in favor of the plan to let the government buy billions of dollars in bad mortgage debt and other now-sour assets say it will help unclog the world's credit markets. Banks are fearful of making loans, even to each other, because of worries they won't be repaid. That, in turn, is weighing on the economy, making borrowing more difficult and expensive for businesses and consumers alike.

The credit markets showed some increased strain Thursday. The yield on the 3-month T-bill, the safest type of investment, fell to 0.70 percent from 0.79 percent late Wednesday. The historically low yields indicate investors are willing to accept the smallest of returns to safeguard their money.

The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, fell to 3.64 percent from 3.74 percent late Wednesday.

The stock market is a leading economic indicator of sorts, because investors tend to buy and sell based on where they believe the economy will be six months or more in the future. Thursday's big drop points to a market increasingly resigned to further economic instability whether or not the bailout plan becomes law.

"There are a lot of people who think regardless of a bailout, there's still this economic data and the horror stories out there," said Todd Salamone, director of trading at Schaeffer's Investment Research.

"Certainly, there's a negative psychology."

# McCain out of Michigan

By **LIZ SIDOTI**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a major concession, Republican John McCain has abandoned efforts to win Michigan, a Democratic-leaning battleground state the GOP presidential candidate had hoped to capture.

Republican officials with knowledge of the strategy said the GOP nominee is removing staff, curtailing advertising, and canceling visits to the Midwestern state, which offers 17 electoral votes. Resources will be sent to Ohio, Wisconsin, Florida, and other competitive states.

News of McCain's decision came as Democrat Barack Obama prepared to take the stage for a rally at Michigan State University, his third event in the state in five days. If he knew about McCain's plans, Obama didn't mention it and continued to criticize his rival's economic policies as just a continuation of the Bush administration philosophy.

"My opponents' philosophy isn't just wrongheaded, it reveals out how out of touch he really is," Obama told more than 15,000 who gathered on a chilly fall afternoon.

Word of the strategy change also came as attention was focused on the vice-presidential debate between Republican Sarah Palin and Democrat Joe Biden.

Democrat John Kerry won Michigan in 2004, but McCain had identified it early on as a potential target, particularly in light of Obama's troubles with white working-class voters. But the terrain in Michigan was never friendly. It has a Democratic governor, and Republican strategists said the state's poor economy and McCain's association with the unpopular President Bush proved too much for the GOP nominee to overcome.

Those problems, they said,



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Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain boards his campaign plane in Arlington, Va., Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008.

became more acute for McCain in Michigan following the Wall Street collapse.

That doesn't bode well for a Republican trying maneuver in an increasingly difficult political environment.

The move came as McCain struggles to gain traction with the financial crisis consuming the presidential campaign and commanding voters' attention. Polls nationally and in key states show the Democratic nominee with a lead, one that some McCain backers fear and Obama supporters hope may hold.

One GOP official said McCain's campaign made the decision to pull out of Michigan on Wednesday night, and conveyed the orders to staffers midday Thursday.

Earlier, a local news station

reported that McCain canceled a trip to the state next week without explanation. Then, Democrats and Republicans who track the campaign's advertising said the Republican did not buy airtime for Michigan for next week, though he did so for every other state where he's been on the air. And, there was no indication that the Republican National Committee would continue running ads there, either.

It's costly to run advertising in the state; McCain's campaign was spending \$1 million a week in the state. But polls showed a backward slide for McCain in the economically ailing state where he is closely aligned with Bush.

One month before the election, the Electoral College map continues to shrink as

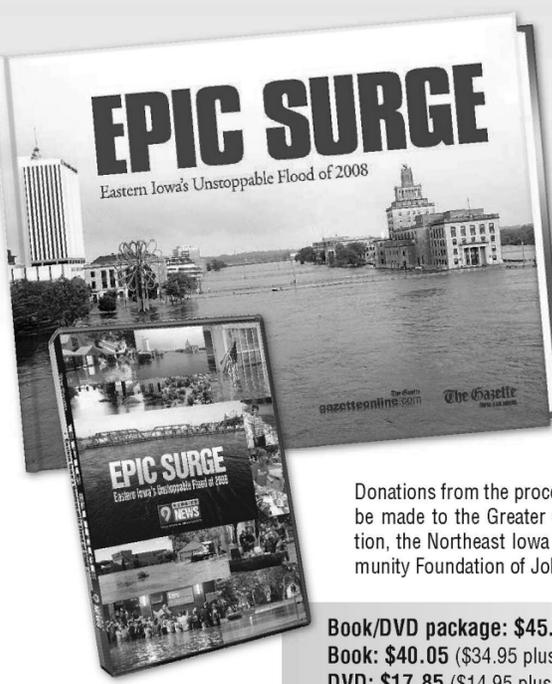
both sides adjust their strategies daily as they seek the best possible state-by-state path to the 270 votes needed for victory.

Earlier, Obama abandoned efforts in Alaska, Georgia, and North Dakota after boasting about running a 50-state campaign, though he succeeded in making traditional Republican strongholds Indiana, North Carolina and Virginia competitive. Both sides are battling it out in those states where public polls show Obama ahead or tied.

A McCain aide said the campaign is opening up a front in Maine, which Kerry won four years ago and which offers four electoral votes. His campaign checked advertising rates in media markets there this week.

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# India bans smoking in most public places

By **ASHOK SHARMA**  
Associated Press

NEW DELHI — India banned smoking in public places on Thursday, leaving public-health officials with a much tougher task: get the nation's estimated 120 million smokers to stub out their cigarettes.

As more countries have clamped down on smoking in recent years, Indians have freely puffed away at playgrounds, railway stations, sidewalk cafés, and even hospitals. No more, and a violator will get a \$5 fine.

For years, anti-smoking laws in this nation of nearly 1.2 billion people have been widely ignored. And tobacco companies have fought the government to keep warnings off boxes.

Thursday's ban was the government's second try in four years and came on the birthday of India's independence leader,

Mohandas Gandhi, who did not smoke or drink.

Officials hope an extensive anti-smoking campaign and tighter enforcement will make the ban successful, but the country's health minister, Anubamani Ramadoss, knows getting people to quit won't happen overnight.

"This is going to be a continuous process," he said.

Smoking bans have taken Europe and the United States by storm in recent years, with most European countries and several American cities prohibiting or severely limiting smoking in a host of public places, including bars, restaurants, and cafés.

But bans are rarer in Asia, though China, home to nearly a third of the world's smokers, has at least partially joined the campaign.

Beijing banned smoking in



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**A man smokes inside a car in New Delhi, India, on March 27, 2007. The Indian government on Thursday banned smoking in most public places.**

most public places, including at all Olympic venues, in May. Hotels, restaurants and bars must provide smoking and non-smoking areas.

Hong Kong prohibits smoking in many public places, even outdoor sites such as beaches and large swaths of public parks.

Tightly controlled Singapore has also banned smoking in most public places.

India's smoking ban — which was opposed by the hotel industry and tobacco companies — includes offices, hotels, restaurants, and hospitals. It also widens the earlier failed ban to

cover college campuses, bars, and discos.

Starting off with the \$5 fine, officials have plans to raise the penalty to \$25 in the future.

Authorities say they plan to take action against the owners or managers of public places where the law is violated, and make sure that no ashtrays, matches or lighters are provided there.

People can still smoke in homes, on the roads, and in parks. Airports, hotels with 30 or more rooms, or restaurants with a seating capacity of 30 or more will be allowed to provide separate smoking areas.

The government hopes the ban will help bring down the number of deaths caused by tobacco use every year.

A recent study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* said India is in the grip of a smoking epidemic that is likely to cause nearly 1 million deaths a year by 2010. More

than half of these deaths would be among poor and illiterate people, the study said. It estimated that there are 120 million smokers in India.

Gaurav Butani, an advertising professional, said a smoker will light up anywhere.

"I think smoking cannot be banned because it will cause a lot of inconvenience to people who smoke."

In January, Ramadoss criticized India's top Bollywood stars, including Shah Rukh Khan, about smoking on screen, saying that many children have their first cigarettes after watching the actors do it.

On Thursday, Khan sounded amused.

"A better step would be to ban cigarettes, make them illegal, and hang anyone found smoking," Khan told the CNN-IBN television news channel. He did not say whether he was planning to give up smoking.

## U.S. to build new UK embassy

By **JILL LAWLESS**  
Associated Press

LONDON — For sale: 600-room building in leafy London square. One previous owner: the U.S. government.

The U.S. ambassador to Britain said Thursday that the United States plans to leave its landmark embassy in central London's tony Mayfair district and build a safer facility in less fashionable surroundings south of the River Thames.

The move, which will end a 200-year U.S. association with London's Grosvenor Square, is part of American efforts to secure diplomatic staff in compounds — a push that began in earnest after deadly Qaeda bombings at U.S. embassies in East Africa a decade ago.

Over the last decade, U.S. diplomatic outposts have been transformed from showcases for U.S. openness to heavily defended fortresses. Around the world from Athens to Abidjan, embassies built in a spirit of with colonial elegance or post-war openness, have been transformed with fences, blast walls and other barriers against attack.

Ambassador Robert Tuttle said the State Department had agreed to buy a 5-acre site at Nine Elms in the Wandsworth area and that the existing embassy building would be put up for sale "almost immediately."

"This has been a long and careful process," Tuttle said. "We looked at all our options, including renovation of our current building on Grosvenor Square. In the end, we realized that the goal of a modern, secure, and environmentally sustainable embassy could best be met by constructing a new facility."

The State Department had been weighing whether to renovate the embassy, a modern concrete-and-glass building designed by Finnish-born architect Eero Saarinen, or sell it and move to a new site in the suburbs.

The move requires approval from the U.S. Congress and local planning authorities, and Tuttle said relocation was probably five years away.

The United States has been selling off embassies and other diplomatic buildings around the world as it consolidates diplomatic staff into more secure and modern compounds, often away from city centers.



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- Acquaintance Rape of College Students.
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## Editorial

# Homophobia is not Hawkeye

For a long time, the UI has prided itself on providing a progressive, inclusive community for all. Although it has recently faced a number of shameful and disturbing sex scandals, the university nevertheless still takes a strong stance against all types of harassment. When a gay-bashing remark was discovered in a men's North Hall restroom, the university reflected its inclusive, honorable stance by confronting the issue head on. Iowa City is a gay-, lesbian-, bisexual-, transgender-friendly haven that will not tolerate any type of bigotry.

It would have been easy for the university to turn a blind eye on the scrawled hate speech. After all, there are indeed many crude remarks and images to be found in public restrooms: swastikas, details about sexual encounters with someone's mother, the occasional phone number "for a good time." However, when the message that called UI teaching assistant Beth Skinner a derogatory name was found, the university decided to take a stand.

That this particular remark was targeted at a respectable member of the UI community gives the university a unique opportunity to educate others about the effects of gay-bashing. This specific instance has far greater scope and magnitude. The *DI* reported on Wednesday that in response to the issue, the School of Social Work plans to review and revamp its "Safe Zone" program, which takes the responsibility of educating faculty on how to handle issues of sexual harassment. It is of utmost importance for the UI to handle these

offenses with vital sensitivity and also to continue providing safe environments for all types of people. This notion has become a cornerstone of the university's image.

Both the university and Skinner are worthy of the highest praise for bringing this issue to the forefront instead of keeping it hush-hush. Their stances have ensured that hateful behavior will not be met with permissiveness and insensitivity. There must always be individuals who are unafraid of confronting ugliness, who are unafraid of spinning negatives into positives. Skinner intends to use this experience to educate others. She will show that it is possible to rise above hate with a positive attitude and personal pride. She will show that it is possible to obliterate hate through education and forward-thinking. In the face of such heinous hate-mongering, there are many who are not so noble.

In all likelihood, the UI police will never identify the culprit responsible for the message, but that doesn't mean he or she will not know justice. This person will likely spend the rest of her or his time here in a shadow of shame, which is where he or she belongs. Freedom and justice will be reflected in the message of Skinner and the university: The progressive, inclusive community here welcomes all walks of life. Thus, in all likelihood, the culprit will be left behind, because the alienating actions signal that that person is unwilling and unworthy to positively participate in the inclusion of this community.

# God, guns, and gays



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It's long been noted by many political observers with far more experience than I have that Republican candidates have mastered the art of scaring many low- and middle-income Americans into voting against their economic self-interest. Rather than debating issues that really make a difference in people's quality of life, such as health care, education, and the environment, many Republican politicians instead keep the discussion narrowly focused on the reliable three hot topics of God, guns, and gays.

Even in this election cycle, when the news is dominated by increasingly grave reports of lack of stability in either the nation's economy or the planet's climate, the usual suspects are playing the same old game. But this time it might not work.

On the God front, a right-wing religious organization known as the Alliance Defense Fund is pushing the envelope with something it calls the Pulpit Initiative. This program encourages pastors to endorse political candidates during their sermons despite the IRS regulations that put their churches' tax-exempt status at risk if they do so.

"It is time for the intimidation and threats to end," the Alliance Defense Fund writes on its website. "Churches and pastors have a constitutional right to speak freely and truthfully from the pulpit."

The organization plans to help defend any pastors and churches that violate the current law. But the initiative has thus far failed to catch fire as a national issue.

No longer can the Republicans claim religious voters as belonging almost exclusively to their camp. Increasingly, especially amongst the young, even those who describe themselves as evangelical Christians are beginning to doubt whether the Republican Party always best represents their values.

Certainly, George W. Bush won re-election over John Kerry largely because of the religious right's enthusiasm for his candidacy, but things have changed. Barack Obama has shrewdly courted religious voters. African-American churches in

particular seem to have played a major roll in his electoral successes thus far. So are a few far-right pastors encouraging their congregants to support John McCain really going to make that big of a difference? Probably not.

Regarding guns, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled recently in the landmark *Heller* case that Americans do indeed have a constitutional right to possess firearms for their own protection. It's simply no longer possible for gun-rights organizations such as the National Rifle Association to claim that the Democrats might steal every one's guns if they get elected. The federal government is now explicitly restricted in its abilities to prohibit the ownership of such weapons. Though the scare tactics continue, they seem to have lost much of their force.

And then we have the gays.

If there was a single factor that cost Kerry the 2004 election, it was the ballot initiatives to insert gay-marriage bans into many states' constitutions. These measures brought out droves of conservative voters in crucial swing states such as Ohio, effectively killing Kerry's chances there. This was despite the fact that he didn't even support gay marriage. Or, perhaps more accurately, he lacked the courage to support it publicly. (Just as Obama does now.)

A lot has changed since 2004. Massachusetts has allowed gay marriage for years, and California has allowed it for months. None of the far-right fear mongers' predictions of certain doom have come true. But, of course, there are still those who rail against gay rights.

Some of the wackiest of these bigots are even trying to blame the current financial crisis on gays.

"As there's a breakdown in the family and the family weakens, it's only logical it will hit Wall Street," said Tony Perkins, the president of the Family Research Council, according to the Associated Press. "A nation cannot be strong just because of a financial structure alone. It has to have strong families and values."

I could be wrong, but it really seems as though the tide has turned. The zealots preaching that church and state must be intertwined, rambling about guns and cold, dead hands, or warning that legalized gay marriage will somehow turn everyone's kids gay finally appear every bit as silly as they've always actually been.

It's time for conservatives to find some new issues. ■

## Letter

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## In defense of Jones

As a UI freshman last year, I struggled greatly. Bringing with me from Chicago a string of dependency issues and a life full of dishonor and chaos, I embarked upon freshman year in a flurry of arrests, substance abuse, and shattered friendships. I was sent to see Phillip Jones a few times last

year and I must say he is a truly honest, caring, and amazing man.

Reading in the *DI* the events of his termination, it is extremely hard for me to believe he would allow something like a sexual assault to pass over his desk with ease. As a man and citizen Vice President Jones, along with Associate Dean Thomas Baker, inspired me to rise to my

responsibility and give up a life of chaos and violence and become a normal student. They inspired me to take time off from school and re-evaluate my life and continue my education.

Now that I am ready, I will never forget these men and what they have done for me. These two men together are a no-nonsense team of justice —

they care, but they also push the rules.

I'm writing to say that it was irresponsible and unjust of Sally Mason and the university to terminate one of the school's greatest current employees. One who truly cares for students and their well-being, not the team's football record.

**Nick Maas**  
UI sophomore

## Guest Opinion

# U.S. should abolish the vice presidency

Sarah Palin is the product of a design flaw — the unintended consequence of the founders' decision to create the vice presidency.

For two centuries, presidential nominees have used the office to balance the ticket by naming a running mate from a different region, or one who speaks with a different ideological accent to a specific constituency. This means that a president's death generates a double shock: The nation not only mourns a fallen leader, it must deal with a replacement who may push politics in a new direction.

Teddy Roosevelt, who replaced William McKinley when he was assassinated in 1901, may have been a great progressive president, but he

had been named as vice president by the arch-conservative McKinley simply to carry New York. The country elected a right-winger but ended up with something else entirely.

Similar perverse logic led Abraham Lincoln to choose Andrew Johnson as a running mate. Lincoln knew that Johnson was a racial conservative, but he was more interested in carrying Tennessee. This tragic blunder clouds Lincoln's claim to greatness. When Lincoln was killed, Johnson's bitter opposition to Reconstruction helped poison race relations for generations.

Recent elections have lulled us into a false sense of security. Both Bill Clinton and George W. Bush nominated like-minded, known-quantity running mates,

as has Barack Obama this time around. But John McCain's surprising choice should lead us to think again. Mexico and France see no need for a vice president. We should designate the secretary of State to be in charge until a special election can be held to replace a president.

This isn't a question on which the founders deserve any deference. They designed their system for a very different political world.

Their Electoral College aimed to give the power to choose the president to wealthy, important men in each state. But politics was emphatically local in the 18th century, and the founders feared that each state's electors would cast their ballots for a favorite son — depriving the leading candidate of a majority.

To solve this problem, they hit upon an ingenious scheme. The original Constitution gave presidential electors two votes, not one, and provided that they could only vote for one nominee from their own state. The idea was that electors would use one vote to flatter a local favorite and the other to select a national leader like, say, George Washington, giving him a strong majority.

But alas, the two-vote system could be sabotaged. Electors could simply vote for their favorite Joe Schmo and cast a blank second ballot, thereby maximizing Schmo's chance for success. Enter the vice presidency, a consolation prize for favorite sons (or whoever polled second in the Electoral College). It was meant to assure the election of a proper president;

providing a replacement executive was a distinctly secondary objective.

This clever scheme did not survive the rise of political parties. By 1800, electors followed the instructions of the national Democratic-Republican and Federalist parties, generating a crisis. The Democratic-Republicans won the election, and their 73 electors all wrote the names of Thomas Jefferson and his running mate, Aaron Burr, on their ballots, without having the power to say that they wanted Jefferson to be president. This created a tie for the top spot, and Jefferson and Burr were obliged to compete for the presidency in what turned out to be a bitterly contested runoff in the House of Representatives.

After the smoke cleared,

Congress and the states merely tinkered with the election system. Their 12th Amendment simply told electors to cast one ballot for president and one for vice president. This made a repeat of the Jefferson-Burr crisis impossible, but it paved the way for the vice presidential shocks that have redirected our national history.

If McCain wins the presidency, we can only wish him a long life. But however the race turns out, we should recognize that the founders didn't have the slightest idea that the vice presidency would episodically explode in our face, and it's about time we fixed it.

Bruce Ackerman is a professor of law and political science at Yale and the author of *The Failure of the Founding Fathers*. This column appeared in Thursday's *Los Angeles Times*.

## TRENDSPOTTER

## WAIST-HUGGING FASHION

Each week, the *DI* serves its mission of being Iowa City's hot spot for culture (which includes fashion) by bringing our fabulous readers *DI* Trendspotter. This week, we're just below your tête with a warm wrap. Trendspotter: High-waisted bottoms

Say goodbye to hip-hugging, plumber's bottoms, and say hello to sharp and ultra-feminine waistlines.

We're experiencing a '50s resurgence in fashion. With the wide popularity of ballet flats, which are a staple in everyday fashion these days, high-waisted skirts, shorts, jeans, and slacks now give substance to the revival.

The only trend left to legitimize the return of the baby boomers' era would be women sleeping in curlers. Until then, some Iowa City ladies are paying homage to the Joanne Woodward style.

UI student Emma Cutkomp, 22, was spotted downtown wearing a new favorite purchase from Von Maur: a fitted, waist-high pencil skirt.



She said she liked the skirt because she can pair it with short-sleeved tops that wouldn't look right with low-rise denim, such as the olive-colored shirt pictured.

There's a significantly greater level of comfort with waist-high bottoms because women don't have to adjust their outfits as much.

That being said, get waisted!

— by Kathleen Serino

# Returning to the fun of hip-hop

After literally bleeding hip-hop at last year's Mission Creek Music Festival, Twin Cities tag-team rappers MC/VL are back.

By JARRETT HOTHAN  
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When people think of the recent swell of Minneapolis-based underground rap, many adjectives come to mind. Innovative. Introspective. On some occasions, also depressing. Spawned from a scene that tends to take itself too seriously, Twin Cities rap duo MC/VL are fighting for their right to party. The tag-team rappers will make their return to Iowa City Saturday night at Public Space One.

"It honestly was a response to the local Twin Cities rap acts," said John Henry, also known as Mighty Clyde (MC). "We would look at promo photos by certain unnamed nationally known artists and see how sad they looked. We thought, Remember how fun old-school hip-hop was? It was about parties, bravado, posturing, making people laugh."

Henry met his partner-in-crime Vicious Lee (VL) at a karaoke bar in 2005 and struck up a kinship over love of obscure hip-hop and punk rock. Soon, the two turned their shared interests into a tangible project, with VL handling beat production and MC writing most of the raps. Working years in a record store helped MC study the classics, using early LL Cool J and Kurtis Blow albums as textbooks. After the duo premiered their live act at a friend's house party, MC/VL was born.

Anyone who attended the duo's show in Iowa City last spring as part of the Mission Creek Music Festival can attest high-energy is an understatement when describing the live show. MC and VL scurried throughout the crowd, wireless mikes in hand, climbing on chairs and making hipsters uncomfortable. During the show, MC actually split his chin attempting to break dance, spending his after-show hours getting stitches until 4 a.m. at Mercy Hospital.

"After shows, we get feedback saying that was really fun but kind of scary," MC said. "People keep their distance at first, but then they get into it."

Also performing is Minneapolis punk trio Baby Guts, whose moniker translates to "infant

courage," that is to say, a small amount of courage, so get your mind off baby mutilation. Formed in 2004, the group recorded its first full-length album, *The Kissing Disease*, at the famous Minnesota-based Pachyderm Studios in May, famously known for housing Nirvana's *In Utero* sessions.

"We're huge, nerdy Nirvana fans, so it was sort of a make-a-wish dream come true," said singer/guitarist Laura Larson. "The whole time we were running around like 'did Steve Albini use this toilet?' and tearing pieces off the couch to take home. It's pretty embarrassing."



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# Musical potpourri



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Contrary to the images its name might conjure, local band Filling Space does more than just sit idly.

For starters, drummer/vocalist Lance Gruhn divides his time between working at the UI parking ramps, being a football enthusiast, and band rehearsal. So the band's name, then, is really a universal statement.

"Everything is filling space, whether it's molecular, mass, or a frequency," the 29-year-old Gruhn said. Filling Space will take the stage at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. today alongside fellow locals the Cellar Door.

Filling Space originated in Clinton in 1999. At its conception, the band consisted of two

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drummers, a guitarist, and a bassist. The quartet made the trek to Iowa City in 2001, where the band eventually added both more members and instruments, including harmonicas, synthesizers, and keyboards.

Things went swimmingly for the next few years, with a steady flow of performances being added to the band's résumé. But for reasons "not worth mentioning," as Gruhn said, the band broke up, yet still shared a living space.

The split didn't last, however,

and five years ago the band reunited, cementing its current roster and sound.

And as with any group that's been together for numerous years, Filling Space's music has grown and evolved. Gruhn described the original sound as "garage-band rock," and now, with the addition of digital and electronic elements, the group's style has filled out.

With a blend of many different motifs — anything from bluegrass to jazz to the classic jam-band barrage of instrumentation — it is apparent that Gruhn and his bandmates have spent a hefty amount of time perusing the musical catalogue. The wide array of influences the members list on their MySpace page — Willie Nelson, Frank Zappa, and Bright Eyes, to name a few — contributes to the melting pot of musical genres.

"Our influences are infinite; we listen to everything," Gruhn said. "Even when we play smaller bars, there is a sound for everybody. From bluegrass to trance, it all comes out pretty prolifically."

For now, Filling Space is focused on recording. The band will play at the Industry, 211 Iowa Ave., later this month, but after that, the members are planning on heading into the studio and hope to have an album — their first in a "real studio," as Gruhn said — out by the new year.

"We've come a tremendously long way," he said. "The keyboards and synthesizers brought us to a new level. We try to bring a unique sound. We play an eclectic blend of music, and everyone is having a good time."

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# House leaders scramble for bailout votes

By **JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Desperate to avoid another market-crushing defeat, House leaders won key converts Thursday to the \$700 billion financial-industry bailout on the eve of a make-or-break second vote.

President Bush and congressional leaders lobbied furiously for the dozen or so supporters they'd need to reverse Monday's stunning setback and approve a massive rescue plan designed to stave off national economic disaster.

Anything but reassured, investors sent the Dow Jones industrials plunging another 348 points, suggesting Wall Street is expecting tough economic times ahead even if the measure is rushed into law. The Federal Reserve reported record emergency lending to banks and investment firms, fresh evidence of the credit troubles squeezing the country.

"A lot of people are watching," Bush pointed out — as if lawmakers needed reminding — and he argued from the White House that the huge rescue measure was the best chance to calm unnerved financial markets and ease the credit crunch.

Democratic and Republican leaders worked over wayward colleagues wherever they could find them.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, the second-ranking House Democrat, said there was a "good prospect" of approving the measure but stopped short of predicting passage — or even promising a vote. Nonetheless,

the vote was expected on Friday. "I'm going to be pretty confident that we have sufficient votes to pass this before we put it on the floor," Hoyer said.

The top Republican vote-counter, Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, did predict the measure would be approved.

Minds were changing in both parties in favor of the much-maligned measure, which would let the government spend billions of dollars to buy bad mortgage-related securities and other devalued assets from troubled financial institutions. If the plan works, advocates say, that would allow frozen credit to begin flowing again and prevent a serious recession.

GOP Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Florida, said she was switching her "no" vote to a "yes" after the Senate added some \$110 million in tax breaks and other sweeteners before approving the measure Wednesday night.

"Monday what we had was a bailout for Wall Street firms and not much relief for taxpayers and hard-hit families. Now we have an economic rescue package," Ros-Lehtinen told the Associated Press.

Rep. Zach Wamp of Tennessee, another of the 133 House Republicans who joined 95 Democrats Monday to reject the measure, also announced he was now onboard. Democratic Rep. Emanuel Cleaver of Missouri was switching, too, said spokesman Danny Rotert, declaring, "America feels differently today than it did on Friday about this bill."

# Debate hits Iraq, economy

By **JIM KUHNHENN**  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Under intense scrutiny, Republican vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin stood her ground Thursday night against a more experienced Joe Biden, debating the economy, energy, and global warming, then challenging him on Iraq, "especially with your son in the National Guard."

The Alaska governor also noted that Biden had once said Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama wasn't ready to be commander in chief, "and I know again that you opposed the move that he made to try to cut off funding for the troops and I respect you for that."

Biden responded that John McCain, too, had voted against funding, and said the Republican presidential candidate had been "dead wrong on the fundamental issues relating to the conduct of the war."

The clash over Iraq was the most personal, and pointed, of the 90-minute debate in which Palin repeatedly cast herself as a non-Washington politician, part of a "team of mavericks" that she said was ready to bring change to a country demanding it.

From the opening moments of the debate, Biden sought to make McCain out as a straight-ahead successor to an unpopular President Bush. "He voted four out of five times for George Bush's budget, which put us a half-trillion dollars in debt and over \$4 trillion in debt since he got here," he said of McCain.

Palin accused Biden of reciting the past rather than looking to the future. "Americans are cravin' that straight talk" that McCain offers, she said.

The two running mates debated for 90 minutes on a stage at Washington University, their only encounter of a campaign with little more than one month to go.

Palin faced enormous challenges coming into the debate.



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A bowler throws her ball down the lane as Republican vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin is shown during the vice-presidential debate on television screens above the pins Thursday at Lucky Strike Lanes in Miami Beach.

After five weeks as McCain's ticket-mate, her poll ratings had begun dropping, and even some conservatives have questioned her readiness for high public office.

Her solo campaign events are few, and she has drawn ridicule for some of her answers in the few interviews she has granted — including her claim that Alaska's proximity to Russia gives her an insight into foreign policy.

After intense preparation — including two days at McCain's home in Sedona, Ariz., there was only one obvious stumble, when she twice referred to the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan as "Gen. McClellan." His name is David McKiernan.

Biden's burden was not nearly as fundamental. Although he has long had a reputation for long-windedness, he is a veteran of more than 35 years in the

Senate, with a strong knowledge of foreign policy as well as domestic issues.

For much of the evening, the debate unfolded in traditional vice-presidential fashion — the running mates praising their own presidential candidate and denigrating the other.

Palin said Obama had voted to raise taxes 94 times — an allegation that Biden disputed and then countered. By the same reckoning, he said, McCain voted "477 times to raise taxes."

They clashed over energy policy, as well, when Palin said Obama's vote for a Bush administration-backed bill granted breaks to the oil industry. By contrast, she said that as governor, she had stood up to the same industry, and noted that McCain had voted against the bill Obama supported.

Biden said that in the past

decade, McCain had voted "20 times against funding alternative energy sources and thinks, I guess, the only answer is drill, drill, drill."

"The chant is, 'drill, baby drill,'" Palin countered quickly, unwilling to yield to Biden on that issue — or any other.

On the environment, Palin declined to attribute the cause of climate change to man-made activities alone. "There is something to be said also for man's activities, but also for the cyclical temperature changes on our planet," she said, adding that she didn't want to argue about the causes.

Biden said the cause was clearly man-made, and noted, "If you don't understand what the cause is, it's virtually impossible to come up with a solution."

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**MLB**

**Longoria's 2 homers lead Rays**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Evan Longoria and the Tampa Bay Rays looked perfectly at home in the playoffs.

The rookie homered in his first two at-bats, and the surprising AL East champions were a big hit in their post-season debut, beating the Chicago White Sox, 6-4, Thursday in their AL playoff opener.

After 10 seasons as baseball's doormat, Tampa Bay took the division with the best home record in the majors. And there were no October jitters as the young Rays kept winning at Tropicana Field behind James Shields' effective start and Grant Balfour's testy, bases-loaded escape.

Tampa Bay ranked near the bottom of the attendance charts this year, yet was cheered on by a sellout crowd of 35,041. Tampa Bay season-ticket holder Dick Vitale waved a "We Love Longoria" placard from his first-row seat next to the visitor's dugout.

Game 2 is today, when Tampa Bay's Scott Kazmir (12-8) will face Mark Buehrle (15-12).

**VOLLEYBALL**

**V-ball on the road**

Riding high after sweeping No. 18 Wisconsin and Northwestern at home last weekend to begin the Big Ten season 2-0, the Iowa volleyball team will travel to a hostile environment this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will face No. 18 Purdue in West Lafayette tonight and No. 19 Illinois Saturday in Champaign.



Dingman coach

"It's our first time to play on the road in the Big Ten this season," Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said. "Those are two really big matches."

Both the Boilermakers and the Illini are 1-1 in Big Ten play, with each losing against top-ranked Penn State last weekend. In a sign of how strong the Nittany Lions are, both Purdue and Illinois moved up one spot in the rankings after losing.

On the season, Purdue is 12-2. Stephanie Lynch leads the team with 186 kills and 68 total blocks. Jaclyn Hart leads with 503 assists, while Kelli Miller has 231 digs.

Illinois enters the weekend at 10-3. Laura DeBruler leads the squad with 211 kills and Johannah Bangert is tops with 73 total blocks. Hillary Haen paces the team with 285 assists and Ashley Edinger leads with 221 digs.

— by Mike Brownlee

**TV TODAY**

**MLB**  
• American League Divisional Series, Game 2, Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m., TBS  
• American League Divisional Series, Game 2, Boston at LA Angels, 8:30 p.m., TBS  
**NCAA FOOTBALL**  
• Cincinnati at Marshall, 7 p.m., ESPN  
**WNBA FINALS**  
• Game 2, Detroit at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2

# Looking to become road warriors

The Iowa Hawkeyes play the first of two-straight road games on Saturday at Michigan State.



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**When:** KICKOFF: 11 A.M., SATURDAY  
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By **BRENDAN STILES**  
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During his 10-year tenure as Iowa's head coach, Kirk Ferentz has won games in all but two Big Ten stadiums.

One of these unkindly places is Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich., where the Hawkeyes will play Michigan State on Saturday, looking to

end a two-game losing streak. Ferentz is 0-3 there since taking over as head coach, with the most recent trip there coming in 2003, a 20-10 defeat.

It won't help that Michigan State is having Homecoming in East Lansing this weekend. The Spartans are 5-1 on their Homecomings against the Hawkeyes.

That one Homecoming loss to

Iowa happens to be the last time the Hawkeyes won at Spartan Stadium — they beat Michigan State, 21-7, in 1995. Since that game, the home team has won the last eight times.

In last year's meeting at Kinnick Stadium, the Hawkeyes overcame a 20-3 deficit and won in double overtime, beating the Spartans, 34-27.

"I'm sure they're going to be gunning for us," offensive tackle Bryan Bulaga said. "Obviously, they know what happened last year here. It was a good game last year, and I don't expect anything less this year."

For quarterback Ricky Stanzi, this will mark his first

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

# Golfers hope to be winning hosts



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Iowa women's golf team meditate on Thursday in the locker room at Finkbine Golf Course. The Hawkeyes will host a 15-team invitational at Finkbine this weekend.

## The Iowa women's golf team is poised to perform well at its lone home tournament of the year this weekend at Finkbine Golf Course.

By **KRISANNE RYTHER**  
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Home meets, tournaments, and games happen so much at Iowa that it's easy to find a nearby sporting event on the campus on almost any given day. However,

if you follow Iowa women's golf, you only get one opportunity to see the Hawkeyes tee off competition in Iowa City — this weekend.

The Hawkeye Invitational will take place on Finkbine Golf Course for its 31st year, and the

Hawkeyes are ready to show their home fans what they are really made of.

"It's great to have the home tournament because all of our families are coming out to support us, in addition to friends

**Iowa women's golf**

**What:** HAWKEYE INVITATIONAL  
**When:** SATURDAY, OCT. 5  
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who live in Iowa City," junior Alison Cavanaugh said.

Having only one weekend per year dedicated to a home tournament is out of the ordinary in

almost any sport, but it provides motivation for the golfers to get prepared and focused for their one and only local competition.

It also makes for good enjoyment.

"Most sports play at their home court or field numerous times throughout their seasons," said sophomore cocaptain Laura Cilek. "But because we only get

SEE GOLF, 3B

# Soccer eyes taking two matches at home

Soccer returns home to a busy weekend playing Indiana, North Dakota State.

By **AMIE KIEHN**  
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After having a slew of competitive road matchups, the Hawkeye soccer team cannot stop talking about one thing.

Defense? No. Crosses? Nope. Corner kicks? Still cold.

"We saw the guy from 'Deal or no Deal,' Howie Mandel, walking through the airport," sophomore goalkeeper Kali Feiereisel said, smiling.

The surprise spotting of NBC's famous bald-headed host has kept the Hawkeyes' spirits up after tough losses on the road to Missouri and Michigan State.

Iowa will return home this weekend to face Indiana tonight, followed by a contest Oct. 5 against North Dakota State.

Despite having those recent

near-victories slip past the Hawkeyes, Iowa has a lot to be smiling about ... besides seeing Mandel of course.

The adage in sports goes that "To be the best you have to recruit the best." The Iowa coaching staff has added crucial and versatile freshmen to the team, huge proponents of growth for the Hawkeyes.

Three of Iowa's freshmen are ranked individually in Big Ten standings — forward Morgan Showalter is second in assists (seven), forward Alyssa Cosnek is tied for third in conference goals (five), and goalkeeper Emily Moran is third in save percentages (.839).

"A great thing with our team right now is that we are deeper than we were last year," head

**ON THE WEB**

Hawkeye coach Ron Rainey and players discuss the goalkeeper situation at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

**Iowa Soccer**

**Where:** IOWA SOCCER COMPLEX  
**When:** TODAY VS. INDIANA (5-6), 7 P.M.  
OCT. 5 VS. NORTH DAKOTA STATE (3-6-2), 1 P.M.

coach Ron Rainey said. "We are able to play 15, 16, 17 players a game and then 18 when you talk about our rotation with our goalkeepers."

Having the advantage of seeing the whole field, goalkeepers are the eyes and the ears of everything defensively. The



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of Iowa's soccer team move a goal during practice on Wednesday. The team learned new drills on Wednesday in preparation for their match against Indiana today.

SEE SOCCER, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Field hockey to host two

The No. 5 Iowa field-hockey team (8-2, 1-0) will look to match the longest victory streak (eight) in the Tracey Griesbaum era when they entertain Northwestern and Missouri State this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will face against the unranked Wildcats today at 3 p.m. and Missouri State on Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. In its current six-game winning streak, Iowa has played only one ranked opponent — last weekend's 1-0 victory over Louisville.

Despite the more difficult test ahead though, the Hawks are focused on the task directly in front of them. "Even though [Northwestern and Missouri State] are not ranked opponents, they're still opponents that are worthy," Griesbaum said.

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Iowa Field Hockey
When: GRANT FIELD
Today: VS. NORTHWESTERN (5-6, 0-1), 3 P.M.
Oct. 5: VS. MISSOURI STATE (6-4), 1 P.M.

2008 POSTSEASON BASEBALL

DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5)
American League
Los Angeles vs. Boston
Wednesday, Oct. 1
Boston 4, Los Angeles 1, Boston leads series 1-0
Today's Game
Boston (Matsuzaka 18-3) at Los Angeles (Santana 6-7), 8:37 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5
Los Angeles (Saunders 17-7) at Boston (Beckett 12-10), TBA
Monday, Oct. 6
Los Angeles at Boston, TBA, if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Boston at Los Angeles, TBA, if necessary
Tampa Bay vs. Chicago
Thursday, Oct. 2
Tampa Bay 6, Chicago 4, Tampa Bay leads series 1-0
Today's Game
Chicago (Buehrle 15-12) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 12-8), 5:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5
Tampa Bay (Garza 11-9) at Chicago (Floyd 17-8), TBA
Monday, Oct. 6
Tampa Bay at Chicago, TBA, if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Chicago at Tampa Bay, TBA, if necessary
National League
Chicago vs. Los Angeles
Wednesday, Oct. 1
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 2
Thursday's Game
Los Angeles 10, Chicago Cubs 3, Los Angeles leads series 2-0
Saturday, Oct. 4
Chicago (Harden 5-1) at Los Angeles (Kuroda 9-10), 9:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5
Chicago at Los Angeles, TBA, if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles at Chicago, TBA, if necessary
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee
Wednesday, Oct. 1
Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 1
Thursday's Game
Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 2, Philadelphia leads series 2-0
Saturday, Oct. 4
Philadelphia (Moyer 16-7) at Milwaukee (Suppan 10-10), 5:37 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, TBA, if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 7
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary

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WNBA PLAYOFFS GLANCE

San Antonio vs. Detroit
Wednesday's Game, Detroit 77, San Antonio 69, Detroit leads series 1-0
Today's Game Detroit at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.

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# Hawks roll into E. Lansing

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career start as the Hawkeyes' signal-caller on the road.

Stanzi said his confidence is good going into the fourth start of his career.

"Whether it's home or away, you kind of got to be the same," he said. "It's exciting, and I'm excited for the opportunity."

Barring unknown circumstances, Ferentz expects to play Stanzi from start to finish for

the second straight week. Last week's game against Northwestern marked the first time in 2008 either Stanzi or Jake Christensen played a complete game from start to finish.

With both teams featuring talent in the backfields, it looks to be a low-scoring, grind-it-out type of game. Iowa features junior running back Shonn Greene, who has 665 yards rushing this season through five games.

He left during the fourth quarter of the Hawkeyes' con-

test last week against Northwestern with a head injury, but he has been cleared to play Saturday and will start, with freshman Jewel Hampton right behind Greene on the depth chart.

"We're going to play him extensively," Ferentz said. "You've got to feature your best guys."

Meanwhile, the Hawkeyes will be lining up against perhaps the best running back right now in college football.

Michigan State's Javon Ringer has scored 12 rushing touchdowns in five games for the Spartans and is 103 yards short of reaching the 1,000-yard rushing mark. He also leads the NCAA in all-purpose yards, averaging 235.6 yards per contest.

"He's just an excellent football player," Ferentz said. "You just hope a guy like that doesn't break your back during the course of a game, because he's certainly capable of it."

# Golfers happy to stay home

**GOLF**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

to have one home tournament a year, it makes the invitational even more fun."

Three out of the last four years, Iowa has come out on top of the rest of the competition. The Hawkeyes surrendered their win streak last season as Tennessee-Chattanooga walked away with the tournament crown. Coach Kelly Crawford says Iowa's goal is to recapture its place on top and to protect its home turf this time around.

"I hope they have a chip on their shoulders," she said. "We host to give ourselves an advantage, and it never leaves a good taste in your mouth when another team comes into 'our house' and takes one from us. We want the trophy back in Iowa City. Plus a win will be a great way to send off our seniors."

Crawford does not exaggerate when she talks about winning the tournament. Iowa showed that it is perfectly capable of conquering highly competitive teams when it posted a 301 team score on the first day of the Johnnie Imes Invitational this week. The Hawkeyes held strong in third place after producing the low score.

"That is a score we should be putting up all the time," Crawford said. "Now, we just need to



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa will hold the 31st-annual Hawkeye Invitational this weekend.

put up those numbers three rounds in a row. I believe we can."

It is apparent that Cavanaugh has put the team's abilities into perspective as well.

"In order to shoot another 300 round, we each need to be responsible for shooting 75," Cavanaugh said. "That's just a

few more up and downs and a few more birdies.

"As long as we are patient with things that don't go our way and take it one shot at a time, [we] will be in prime position to defend our house."

Playing at home isn't just convenient and fun for the Hawkeyes, it's also a good way to show off the golf course and

facilities that Finkbine provides.

"My hope is that all of the players and coaches will leave the IC saying, 'Wow. That was the best tournament we have been to,'" Crawford said. "Having an opportunity to host a first-class event in the Big Ten conference is a privilege, and we take our role quite seriously."

# Youth showing up for soccer

**SOCCER**  
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goalkeeper can yell to defender Jackie Kaeding to mark her player tighter or tell Sarah Langlas to be watching left for the inbound throw.

Iowa is fortunate to have four strong leaders in their goalkeeping position — Moran, Feiereisel, Stephanie Swanson, and Erica Clausen.

"There are four of us and unfortunately only one spot," Feiereisel said. "It is competitive on the field, but after practice and games, we are all friends."

Moran and Feiereisel have been Rainey's choices of late to defend the goal for the Hawkeyes. He intends to continue utilizing his two-goalkeeper system against Indiana.

"We talked with our goalkeepers a lot that if some-

body is a clear-cut No. 1, she plays 90 minutes," Rainey said. "If we have two people who are equal, then we will go into some type of time sharing."

Like Iowa, Indiana also alternates its goalkeepers, which will prove to be an interesting test for Rainey's squad. The Hoosiers, 5-6 on the season, won a 1-0 nail-biter last season against the Hawkeyes.

Rainey recognizes that

today's matchup against the Hoosiers could leave fans on the edge of their seats.

"The one thing with the Hoosiers that we have to work on is, well, they are a very hard, physical team but also skillful on the ball, so we have to do a good job defensively — not diving in, and then we have to be ready to clear the balls well in our [penalty box]," Rainey said.

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# Miracle baseball comes to DM



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Marcus Gillespie runs back to the dugout during a Miracle League baseball game on Sunday in Des Moines. The Kiwanis Miracle League at Principal Park is a \$1.2 million project that opened Sunday next to the home of the Triple-A Iowa Cubs. The park allows children with a wide range of disabilities, from ADHD to blindness and spina bifida, to play ball.

By LUKE MEREDITH  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Marcus Gillespie had reservations about playing his first Miracle League game.

Born with a learning disability and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, Gillespie just didn't know what to expect from playing organized baseball in a park built for children with special needs. But that all changed when 11-year-old Marcus laid eyes on the diamond he had heard so much about.

His fears vanished, replaced by the simple joys of baseball that can now be enjoyed by children of all abilities.

"I got a little scared. Now I'm fine," he said. "It's like, 'Oh, it's just a baseball field.'"

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Men harriers dash off to Auburn

The Iowa men's cross-country team will compete in the Auburn Invitational in Auburn, Ala., Saturday. The race will be 8,000 meters, with the starting gun set to go off at 10:15 a.m.

For the second weekend in a row, the Hawkeyes will compete against a field of more than 20 teams. They finished ninth out of 25 teams at Minnesota's Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 27.

Head coach Larry Wiczorek said Iowa will face stern competition on Saturday, as a handful of nationally ranked squads join the Hawkeyes on Auburn's guest list.

"Auburn is a nationally ranked team — we saw last weekend — and it's the host," Wiczorek said. "It's going to be a really good field."

Iowa will also see the likes of Clemson and Washington — for the first time this season — amid the 27-team field.

Freshman Nick Holmes will not be in the lineup for the Hawkeyes because he is nursing a sore knee.

### Men's tennis sends 3 to Tulsa

Building off their success in last weekend's tournament at Northwestern, the Hawkeyes are looking to continue that at the

For Marcus and others special-needs children, it's a lot more than that.

The Kiwanis Miracle League at Principal Park is a \$1.2 million project that opened Sunday in Des Moines, next to the home of the Triple-A Iowa Cubs. The park allows children with a wide range of disabilities — from ADHD to blindness and spina bifida — to play ball.

The field is made of rubberized turf — dubbed "plastic-ish" by Marcus — that prevents injuries and can be navigated with wheelchairs. The park also has a soon-to-be finished concession stand, bleachers, and an outfield fence plastered with ads from local sponsors, just like its Little League counterparts.

The park is the first of its

kind in Iowa and is part of the growing Miracle League, a national governing body for special-needs baseball fields. Since the first such park sprung up outside of Atlanta in 2000, the Miracle League now has fields in about 220 cities, with upward of 90,000 players.

"With so many children being born every day with disabilities, this program becomes more and more important," said Diane Alford, a national executive director for the Miracle League.

"It's about a better way of life." All special-needs children from 5 to 18 years old are eligible. The rule book differs greatly from Little League, written to ensure a positive experience for children who

rarely get a chance to play ball. Rules include:

- Every player bats once each inning.
- Base runners are always safe.
- Every player scores a run each inning, and the last player to bat gets a home run.

The field is manned by "buddies," volunteers who help the children swing their bat, catch the ball, and run the bases, either by themselves or in a wheelchair.

The Kiwanis Miracle League at Principal Park plans to hold its first full season next spring. Jan Burch, the vice president of the Miracle League in Des Moines, said recreational sports are an important tool in helping special-needs children become "mainstreamed."

als are establishing themselves in the top seven."

The race will be a 5K, one much closer to the 6K championship distance than the 3K races the Hawkeyes ran in their first two meets.

Iowa will be at full strength after running without its top seven during

an unscored dual meet against UNI on Sept. 12.

"We really want to see where we are at the Big Ten and regional level," Anderson said. "We think we have a team capable of succeeding at those levels, but the jury is still out, so to speak."

— by Matt Leitzke

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## NBA

### Report: NBA refs clean

NEW YORK (AP) — A review of the NBA's officiating program found no evidence of illegal activity by any referee other than Tim Donaghy, though it recommended significant changes for monitoring gambling and game integrity.

The report, compiled over 14 months by former federal prosecutor Lawrence Pedowitz and released Thursday, called for the creation of a "culture of compliance" and closer monitoring of games for suspicious activity.

Pedowitz made three key recommendations to the league: create a hot line to anonymously raise questions about gambling and game integrity issues; make available any complaints the league receives about refs — beginning in the 2008-09 playoffs — to both teams to avoid suspicions of bias; provide more access to referees for both fans and media.

The report also suggests mandatory gambling education for players. "We believe that gambling can expose the players and the league to significant risks, and therefore it is important that players be educated regarding those risks," the report says.

Boston Celtic players Paul Pierce and Ray Allen agreed gambling's an issue that should be addressed. "Throughout the years, we have a

number of different meetings. ... A gambling meeting wouldn't hurt," Allen said from training camp in Newport, R.I. "I think it's just as important to educate the guys to make sure they don't give money away that you've worked hard for and you want to continue to work hard for. The education would definitely help."

Pedowitz said that if he owned a team, he wouldn't even want his players taking part in card games on the team plane.

"The sickness of compulsive gambling can affect many people. ... We worry about players," Pedowitz said during a conference call. "This can ruin your life."

Commissioner David Stern ordered the investigation last year after former referee Donaghy was charged with betting on games he officiated and providing inside information to gambling associates to win their bets. He's currently serving a 15-month sentence after pleading guilty to conspiracy to engage in wire fraud and transmitting betting information through interstate commerce.

Some of the recommendations have already been implemented, and Stern said he will urge his owners to approve the rest of them at the league's Board of Governors meetings later this month in hopes of avoiding another scandal.

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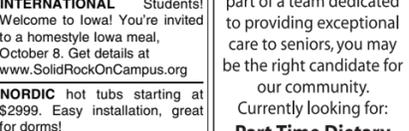
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- Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee Meeting, 11:30 a.m., 302 University Services Building
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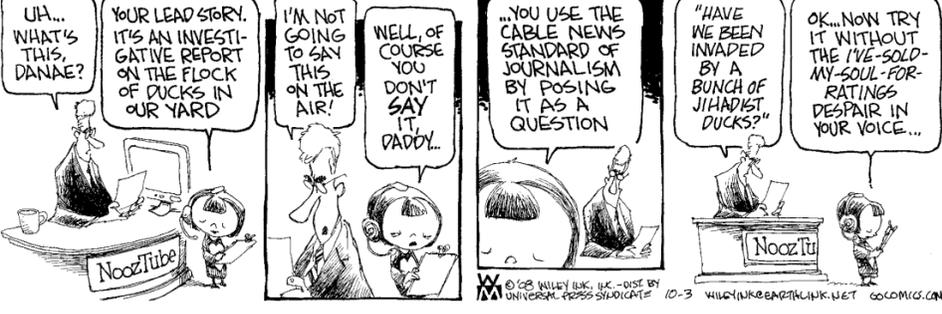
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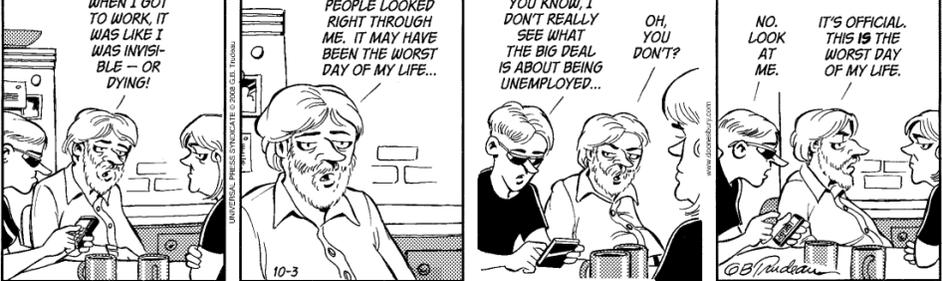
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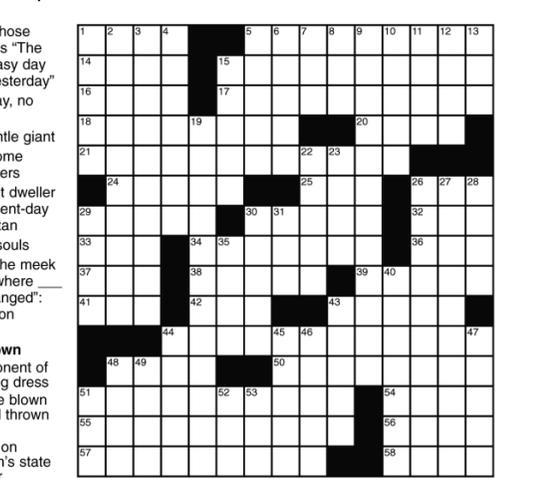
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  - Exceedingly rare infant
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  - Wave function symbol
  - Light construction material
  - Third-degree, in math
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  - K'ung Fu— (Confucius)
  - Exceedingly rare infant
  - Org. at the center of the 2007 memoir "At the Center of the Storm"
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44 Brand with Ohraj and Razberi varieties, briefly

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	Record	Points	Last rank
1. Oklahoma (43)	4-0	1,599	2
2. Alabama (21)	5-0	1,565	8
3. LSU	4-0	1,466	5
4. Missouri (1)	4-0	1,453	6
5. Texas	4-0	1,362	7
6. Penn St.	5-0	1,252	12
7. Texas Tech	4-0	1,105	10
8. BYU	4-0	1,098	11
9. Southern Cal	2-1	1,087	1
10. South Florida	5-0	1,035	13
11. Georgia	4-1	1,018	3
12. Florida	3-1	914	4
13. Auburn	4-1	860	15
14. Ohio St.	4-1	829	14
15. Utah	5-0	713	17
16. Kansas	3-1	650	18
17. Boise St.	3-0	549	19
18. Wisconsin	3-1	520	9
19. Vanderbilt	4-0	459	21
20. Virginia Tech	4-1	290	-
21. Oklahoma St.	4-0	277	-
22. Fresno St.	3-1	232	25
23. Oregon	4-1	199	-
24. Connecticut	5-0	126	-
25. Wake Forest	3-1	107	16

**Others receiving votes:** Maryland 46, Michigan St. 42, Kentucky 40, Ball St. 38, Northwestern 32, Tulsa 32, TCU 30, Illinois 24, North Carolina 21, Florida St. 14, Mississippi 13, Georgia Tech 10, California 5, Nebraska 5, Boston College 3, Oregon St. 3, Colorado 2.

## USA Today poll

	Record	Points	Last rank
1. Oklahoma (57)	4-0	1,520	2
2. LSU (1)	4-0	1,399	6
3. Missouri	4-0	1,398	5
4. Alabama (2)	5-0	1,350	10
5. Texas (1)	4-0	1,310	7
6. Penn State	5-0	1,146	12
7. Brigham Young	4-0	1,054	11
8. Texas Tech	4-0	1,047	9
9. Southern California	2-1	990	1
10. South Florida	5-0	888	14
10. Georgia	4-1	888	3
12. Ohio State	4-1	854	13
13. Florida	3-1	832	4
14. Auburn	4-1	776	16
15. Utah	5-0	684	17
16. Kansas	3-1	555	18
17. Wisconsin	3-1	521	8
18. Boise State	3-0	446	20
19. Vanderbilt	4-0	351	25
20. Oregon	4-1	286	22
21. Fresno State	3-1	280	24
22. Oklahoma State	4-0	229	-
23. Connecticut	5-0	180	-
24. Virginia Tech	4-1	161	-
25. Wake Forest	3-1	148	15

**Others receiving votes:** Northwestern 98; Michigan State 88; Kentucky 86; Ball State 43; Maryland 40; Tulsa 38; Florida State 31; TCU 25; California 20; Georgia Tech 18; Illinois 14; Nebraska 8; Oregon State 6; Clemson 5; North Carolina 5; Notre Dame 3; Cincinnati 2; Duke 1; Mississippi 1.



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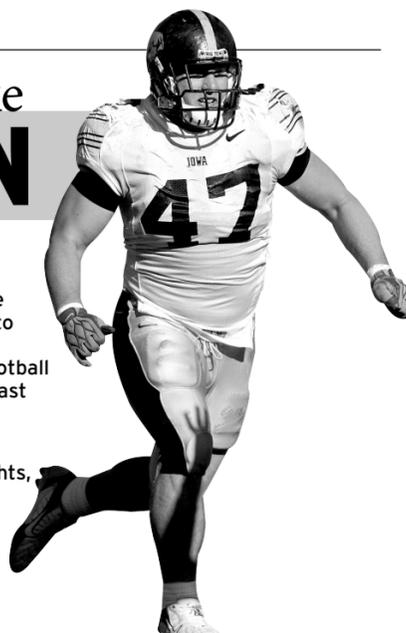
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# Spartans come with a Ringer

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Six months ago in Iowa City, a time when the sweet scent of spring football washed away under the seemingly relentless splashing of April showers, when Shonn Greene was rumored to be out-of-shape and academically uncertain, and long before a simple mention of his name would arouse thoughts of plane crashes and Earl Campbell, it is safe to say that no one — not even Kirk Ferentz — saw this coming.

"We can't expect [Greene] to show up and have him be just like he was when he walked out," Ferentz told reporters just days before a cloudy scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium, one that revealed a backfield void of a surefire starter.

Believe it or not, the 10th-year Hawkeye head coach was right.

Greene was, quite remarkably, better.

When he stepped onto the field for Iowa's home-opener with Maine on Aug. 30, he wasn't the same guy whose poor grades forced him out of the program after the 2006 season. Nor was he the oversized, inexperienced ball-carrier who found himself moving to the defensive backfield prior to the 2006 Alamo Bowl.

Forget that only three years ago, it was Greene that became the first true freshman in 18 years for the Hawkeyes to rush for more than 100 yards in his college debut, against Ball State. Already this season, the Sicklerville, N.J., native has parlayed that early flash of brilliance into five-straight contests rushing over the century mark, ranking Greene sixth in the nation as the Hawkeyes head into a halfback matchup with the makings of a heavy-weight fight.

Standing opposite the Iowa defense Saturday will be Spartan tailback and Heisman dark horse Javon Ringer, whose NCAA-leading 1,178 all-purpose yards are outdone only by his skyscraping average of 37 carries per game. If Greene's running style could be best described as bruising, Ringer has been downright bone-crushing this season, with the senior leveraging his 5-9, 202-pound frame into a virtual pinball past the line of scrimmage, bouncing off, banging around, and barreling through defenders.

The Iowa defense didn't have to wait for film studies earlier this week to get a glimpse of Ringer's senior-season onslaught during Michigan State's current four-game winning streak. Anyone who

watched ESPN's "SportsCenter" since the first week of September has seen at least one of Ringer's 12 touchdown highlights, some displaying his tremendous strength and leg drive, others his elusiveness.

"He's as good as there is," Iowa linebacker A.J. Edds said. "Before Chris Wells got hurt, everyone was talking about Ohio State and how he was the tailback of the conference, but I think Ringer is as good as anybody in the conference. He's one of the best backs in the nation."

But like any traditional Big Ten offense, surely there is more to head coach Mark Dantonio's scheme than meets the eye? What, with senior quarterback Bryan Hoyer and a deep receiving corps capable of stretching the field with a blend of size and speed?

Earlier this week, when asked what he has seen from the Spartans' offense other than Ringer, senior defensive tackle Matt Kroul told reporters the honest-to-goodness truth, needing only two words: "Not much."

While both defenses have spent the majority of this week preparing for predictably run-heavy play-calling on Saturday in East Lansing, both coaches were

facing questions of unpredictability on how their respective workhorses will hold up late in the season. The questions surrounding durability and longevity were not without reason — just last week, Greene was forced to the sideline in the second half of Iowa's loss to Northwestern, having suffered a mild head injury after absorbing brain-rattling blows to the helmet on consecutive rushes.

News out of the Spartans' campus is that Dantonio hopes to improve balance offensively starting this week, reducing not only Ringer's total carries but also the risk of injury after five weeks of wrecking-ball running.

Ferentz, on the other hand, says the Hawkeyes will continue to be cautious but not to an extent that they coddle Greene, who has been the offense's security blanket during five weeks of quarterback shuffling and early conference woes.

"We're not going to abuse him or misuse him, but we're going to use him," Ferentz said. "I mean, we'll try to be smart. I think we've tried to do that so far. But we're going to play him extensively, just like Michigan State plays Ringer."

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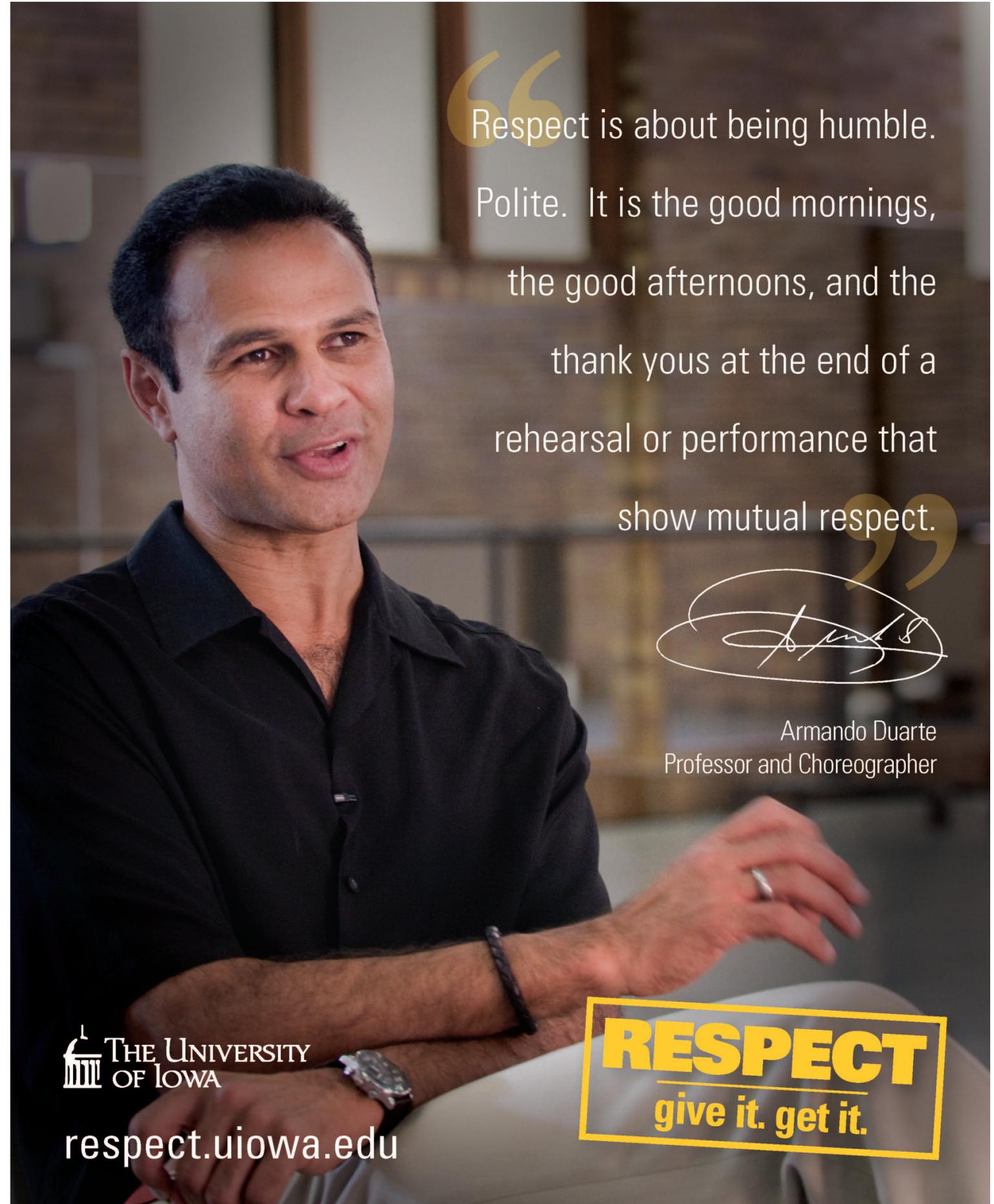
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# Still going wide at receiver

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Deep. That's what Iowa's wide receivers were in the preseason. All the talk before first kickoff boasted of the Hawkeye depth.

Unlike last year, none of the Hawkeye wideouts have been injured for the season, have transferred, or have been kicked off the team. Senior Andy Brodell and sophomore Derrell Johnson-Koulianos stayed healthy, and they were expected to lead the young ball-catchers.

So far, Brodell and Johnson-Koulianos have done their part, combining for 34 receptions for 467 yards and two touchdowns.

The rest of the corps, however, seems to have gone missing.

Through five games and two quarterbacks, the Hawkeyes seem to have used the depth as much as a float uses water in the deep end at a pool.

Trey Stross has been in the news as often as Sasquatch, and Colin Sandeman sightings have been as rare as a funny "Family Circus" comic strip. Receivers with Tiger Hawk-embazoned helmets are fast becoming an endangered species.

Or so it seems. Sophomores Paul Chaney and Ben Evans haven't caught a ball since Iowa wiped out Maine. Second-year man Don Nordmann caught his only pass against Florida International — also the last time true freshman DeMarco Paine snared the pigskin.

Only eight receptions have come from below the two-deep, spread among Chaney, Evans, Nordmann, and Paine — not quite what deep talent would be expected to produce. But with Erik Campbell coaching the wide receivers, not so many players will see the field.

"We definitely got a lot of depth, we all knew that coming in," junior Trey Stross said. "The difference between coaches is last year, there was a lot of rotation. This year is kind of like, we're going to go with the two or three big dogs and just keep going."

The heavy use of the top receivers doesn't mean Kirk Ferentz expects less from the backups and other areas of the team.

"Everybody's involved," he said. "I include our tight ends in that group. The first two games are kind of a wash, the last couple games — and I said this after our Pittsburgh game, clearly our passing game wasn't giving us enough."

While perhaps the Hawkeyes are still deeper than they've shown, there are other factors to consider. Ferentz mentioned one of them.

Tight Ends. Senior Brandon Myers and sophomore Allen Reisner have combined for 19 catches and 295 yards. Junior Tony Moeaki is on his way back from injuries,



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Hawkeye wide receiver Andy Brodell catches a 13-yard pass from Ricky Stanzi for a first down at the end of the first quarter on Sept. 27 in Kinnick Stadium. The first down led to a touchdown by running back Shonn Greene a few plays later.

**Receptions-yards:**

Brodell/Johnson-Koulianos: 34-467  
Rest of receivers: 14-141

	Maine	Florida Int'l	Iowa State	Pittsburgh	Northwestern	Total
Johnson-Koulianos	3-29	3-90	2-19	6-75	5-55	19-268
Andy Brodell	1-16	2-15	2-19	2-23	8-126	15-199
Colin Sandeman	1-25	2-31	0-0	0-0	1-5	4-61
Trey Stross	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-15	2-15
Paul Chaney	2-19	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-19
Ben Evans	2-20	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-20
Don Nordmann	0-0	1-10	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-10
DeMarco Paine	1-12	2-4	0-0	0-0	0-0	3-16

making three grabs for 50 yards, most of which came on a 48-yarder against Pitt.

"Only one guy's going to catch it per pass, so it's all about completing passes and utilizing everybody we have," Ferentz said. "I include the tight ends in that mix. It's a position where we do

have experience and we do have talent."

Another reason catches down the depth chart are fewer is Iowa's use of backs in the passing game. Running backs Shonn Greene, Paki O'Meara, and fullbacks Wade Leppert and Brett Morse have totaled 14 receptions for 93 yards.

With a combined 36 catches and 438 yards from non-wideouts, the speedsters on the sides of the field won't see as many balls coming their way. Even then, the group is still in the midst of improving.

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Hawkeye wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos flies to the sideline during a 13-yard rush in overtime against Michigan State on Oct. 27, 2007, in Kinnick.

**Spartans in the NFL:**

- Flozell Adams**, Dallas Cowboy offensive tackle
- Chris Baker**, New York Jet tight end
- Plaxico Burress**, New York Giant wide receiver
- T.J. Duckett**, Seattle Seahawk running back
- Renaldo Hill**, Miami Dolphin safety
- Derrick Mason**, Baltimore Raven wide receiver
- Mushin Muhammed**, Carolina Panther wide receiver
- Julian Peterson**, Seattle Seahawk linebacker
- Robaire Smith**, Cleveland Brown defensive end

Source: Michigan State media guide

**Other former Spartan football players:**

- Morten Anderson**, NFL's all-time leading scorer
- Herb Adderly**, Hall of Fame cornerback for Green Bay Packers
- Joe DeLamielleure**, Hall of Fame offensive lineman for Buffalo Bills
- Andre Rison**, former NFL wide receiver
- Bubba Smith**, former Oakland Raider defensive end

Source: Michigan State media guide

**Other notable Michigan State alums:**

- Magic Johnson**, former Los Angeles Laker
- Ernest Green**, one of the "Little Rock Nine"
- Chris Hansen**, "Dateline NBC" reporter
- Jemele Hill**, ESPN.com columnist
- Steve Garvey**, former major-league player
- Kirk Gibson**, hit game-winning home run for the LA Dodgers in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series
- Mark Mulder**, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher
- Scott Skiles**, Milwaukee Buck head coach
- Liberty Hyde Bailey**, considered the "Father of Modern Horticulture"
- Debbie Stabenow**, U.S. senator from Michigan
- Robert Ressler**, invented the term "serial killer"
- Drayton McLane Jr.**, Houston Astro team owner
- Eugene Parker**, astrophysicist known for developing concept of solar wind

**Facts about East Lansing, Mich.**

- Population: 47,700 people
- 13.49 square miles
- Located three miles from the state's capital, Lansing
- Celebrated its centennial last year
- Has 25 "distinct" neighborhoods

Source: www.ci.east-lansing.mi.us

**Facts about Michigan State University**

- Founded in 1855
- First college or university to teach scientific agriculture
- Originally called the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan; wasn't known as Michigan State University until 1964

- Known for discovering the cross-fertilization of corn during the 1870s
- Also known for discovering the homogenization of milk in the 1930s
- Campus is 5,200 acres

Source: www.msu.edu

**Spartan Stadium**

- Opened in 1923

- Capacity: 75,005
- The playing surface is made up of nine types of Kentucky bluegrass
- A \$64 million expansion project finished in 2005 added 3,000 seats, including 24 new suites and new 193-seat press box
- Iowa's last victory over Michigan State at Spartan Stadium came on Oct. 7, 1995, 21-7.

Source: Michigan State media guide; www.msuspartans.com; Iowa game notes

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Cover story

# Spreading the ball around (or not)



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Hawkeye wide receiver Trey Stross catches a pass from Ricky Stanzi in the middle of the fourth quarter on Sept. 27 in Kinnick.

**RECEIVERS**

CONTINUED FROM 4C

Against Northwestern, Iowa's top four wide receivers each had a catch for the first time all season. Brodell had a 100-yard game, Johnson-Koulianos caught five passes, and Sandeman had his first grab since catching a pair of touchdowns versus Florida International. Perhaps most impressive was Stross, making his first two receptions of the season after battling a hamstring problem.

"We slowly put me in at Iowa State, slowly put me in at Pitt, and last week pretty much full-go," he said. "I was happy with the results. Last game, I felt really quick, really fast, and it showed on film, so I'm really happy, and I'm looking forward to the rest of the season."

As a whole, the receivers didn't drop a single pass against the Wildcats.

"I think as an offense, as a collective group, I think that we show a lot of good things out there," said sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi. "[The receivers] definitely did a great job of playing hard, and playing physical, and going to get the ball instead of waiting for it. Those kinds of things show up on film, and that's showing that they're growing and becoming a better core group."

Despite the 22-17 loss, Ferentz iterated Stanzi's thoughts, saying the performance by the receiving corps was its best of the year.

Not just for catching the ball. "One of the things I would mention, and [Sept. 27 is] indicative of that, it was their best day blocking," Ferentz said. "A lot of times, you don't make mention of that."

So far on the season, the receivers have helped spring 13 runs for 20 or more yards, 11 of which belong to Greene, who has the fourth-most rushing yards in the nation. Five of those runs came against the Wildcat defense.

Whether used as blockers or for the big plays, expect Campbell to continue emphasizing the top of the receiver depth. "We watch film and saw how the speed from the first play to the last play didn't really change," Stross said. "We're pretty well-conditioned. Coach calls us thoroughbreds; we should be able to run all day, and we try to take pride in that."

Seeing jersey Nos. 80 and 15 isn't for a lack of ability in 86 and 22 on down — the Hawkeyes plan to utilize their depth to give opposing defenders different looks.

"[We're used] in different packages with different personnel," Stross said.

"Three-receiver set, one-receiver set, I go in, so it does keep the receivers fresh, it does give the defenders a different look. I think we do a good job of that."

The way Brodell and Johnson-Koulianos have performed with limited breaks, don't expect Ferentz to force his depth chart onto the gridiron in unnecessary ways.

"We got a lot of guys who can make plays," Stanzi said. "You only got so much room on the field for all your playmakers. If you can get a good rotation and good depth — especially at that position, which is a very important skill position to have the ball in their hands and let them make plays — having good depth is definitely important for us, and we're definitely going to try to use that to our advantage as the season goes on."

The play against Northwestern was a start.

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# Odds 'n' ends

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## Indiana at Minnesota

11 a.m., Big Ten Network  
One week after the Hoosiers unleashed 473 yards of total offense in a disappointing home loss to Michigan State, Indiana hits the road this week hoping for more big plays from elusive tailback Marcus Thigpen. The Hoosiers' leading rusher (113 yards, two TDs) and receiver (94 yards, one TD) last week, Thigpen busted a pair of touchdown plays of more than 75 yards to give Indiana's offense a fighting chance in week five. With the Big Ten's second-ranked scoring offense, the secret to the Golden Gophers' success can be attributed to the most important 20 yards in football – the red zone. Capitalizing on 19 of 20 opportunities near the goal line – 16 touchdowns – Minnesota has outscored opponents by a combined 52 points en route to a solid 4-1 start.

## Iowa at Michigan State

11 a.m., ESPN2  
In a match up featuring two of the top-five rushers in the nation midway through the season – Iowa's Shonn Greene and Michigan State's Javon Ringer – the Hawkeyes hit the road for East Lansing looking to avoid a three-game losing streak. Boasting the conference's top scoring defense (10.2 points per game), the Hawkeyes' biggest task will be stuffing the relentless Ringer, who has proved to be a bruising load in a compact package the last three weeks, totaling a combined 126 carries. A remarkable double-overtime victory at home against the Spartans in 2007 gives the Hawkeyes an advantage in short-term memory, but Iowa could have a tough time stopping the bleeding if it doesn't stop Ringer.

## Penn State at Purdue

11 a.m., ESPN  
Critics searching for validation that Penn State's 4-0 start wasn't a fluke got it last weekend, when the Nittany Lions pounded Illinois into submission in a 38-24 victory in Happy Valley. With first-year starting quarterback Darryl Clark leading the charge, Penn State has the nation's fourth-ranked scoring offense (49.8 points per game) midway through the season, and it hopes to continue its shredding at Purdue on Saturday. If there's one positive to take from Purdue's stumbling so far, it's Joe Tiller's usually successful shotgun spread offense – the Boilermakers rank first in the conference in passing offense (278.2 yards per game) through four games.

## Illinois at Michigan

2:30 p.m., ABC  
A week after trailing 19-0 at halftime in the Big House had all but buried the Wolverines' chances against Wisconsin, it is almost miraculous that Michigan finds itself the favorite against Illinois this weekend. Michigan's tough opening loss to Utah and an embarrassing performance at Notre Dame were redeemed by the shocking comeback victory against the Badgers, and the Wolverines would like to build some momentum against a reeling Illini bunch. Coach Ron Zook's club is recovering from a soggy road loss at the hands of Penn State, one that pushed the Illini out of the top 25 for the first time this season.

## Ohio State at Wisconsin

7 p.m., ABC  
Perhaps the most intriguing Big Ten matchup this weekend features Ohio State and Wisconsin. Despite a 35-3 road pounding at the hands of No. 1 USC earlier this season, hope has been rejuvenated in Buckeye country with the elevation of true freshman quarterback Terrelle Pryor, who led Ohio State to a 13-point win over Minnesota last weekend. Wisconsin, leading by 19 points at halftime on the road at Michigan a week ago, is reeling from a fourth-quarter collapse in which it allowed the Wolverines' offense to march downfield for 20 points and a two-point victory.

# they said WHAT?

'We went to two bowl games the last two years and won both bowl games. It isn't as if we've been a bunch of bums out there.'

– Penn State coach **Joe Paterno**, during his weekly press conference with the media



## BIG TEN STANDINGS OVERALL

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Northwestern	1	0	5	0
Penn State	1	0	5	0
Michigan State	1	0	4	1
Ohio State	1	0	4	1
Michigan	1	0	2	2
Purdue	0	0	2	2
Minnesota	0	1	4	1
Wisconsin	0	1	3	1
Iowa	0	1	3	2
Illinois	0	1	2	2
Indiana	0	1	2	2

## DI'S BIG TEN POWER RANKINGS

1. Penn State
2. Ohio State
3. Michigan State
4. Michigan
5. Wisconsin
6. Illinois
7. Minnesota
8. Purdue
9. Iowa
10. Indiana

## THIS WEEK'S LINES

Home team in caps		Underdog	
<b>Favorite</b>			
BOISE STATE	22.5	Louisiana Tech	
SOUTH FLORIDA	13	Pittsburgh	
Memphis	5	UAB	
UTAH	12	Oregon State	
Cincinnati	3.5	MARSHALL	
Byu	29	UTAH STATE	
Boston College	8	NC STATE	
WEST VIRGINIA	14.5	Rutgers	
Penn State	12.5	PURDUE	
MICHIGAN STATE	9.5	Iowa	
MINNESOTA	7.5	Indiana	
Maryland	14	VIRGINIA	
NORTH CAROLINA	7	Connecticut	
MISSISSIPPI	2.5	South Carolina	
Texas Tech	7.5	KANSAS STATE	
Kansas	13	IOWA STATE	
GEORGIA TECH	14	Duke	
AUBURN	4.5	Vanderbilt	
COLORADO STATE	2	Unlv	
WESTERN MICHIGAN	4	Ohio	
NOTRE DAME	7.5	Stanford	
TULANE	19	Army	
MIAMI (OH)	7	Temple	
MICHIGAN	2.5	Illinois	
Missouri	11	NEBRASKA	
Texas	13.5	COLORADO	
MIAMI (FL)	2.5	Florida State	
CALIFORNIA	9	Arizona State	
Florida	24	ARKANSAS	
ALABAMA	16.5	Kentucky	
CENTRAL FLORIDA	7	Smu	
BOWLING GREEN	21	Eastern Michigan	
AIR FORCE	6	Navy	
Nevada	24.5	IDAHO	
TCU	24	San Diego State	
UCLA	17	Washington State	
TENNESSEE	16	Northern Illinois	
Ohio State	2.5	WISCONSIN	

# ODDS 'n' ENDS

## Stat of the Week

Considering that the Hawkeyes have outscored opponents 142-51 this fall, it is mind-boggling to consider that Iowa has managed just a one-point advantage collectively, 10-9, in the third quarter of games. Compared with the efficiency of the offensive unit in the first (44 points), second (43 points), and fourth (45 points) quarters, it is clear the Hawkeyes have simply struggled to hit on all cylinders coming out of the locker room from half-time – a problem that cost Iowa dearly in losses to Pittsburgh and Northwestern.

The team's only third-quarter touchdown this season came on a 2-yard scamper from quarterback Jake Christensen with 05:33 remaining in the period during a one-point loss at Pittsburgh. Momentum proved to be a big factor in last weekend's five-point loss to the Wildcats, and if Iowa hopes to escape Michigan State victoriously, it must figure

out a better solution to the third-quarter offensive lulls plaguing the team around midway through the season.

## More 3's, please

**3** – Hawkeye quarterback Ricky Stanzi has been the Big Ten's third most efficient passer through five games this season, connecting on 50-of-78 tosses and compiling an impressive QB rating of 144.8. Only conference quarterbacks Darryl Clark (Penn State, 11th) and Adam Weber (Minnesota, 24th) rank higher nationally.

**33** – Iowa has been the least-flagged team in the Big Ten so far this season, averaging slightly more than 33 yards in penalties per game. The Hawkeyes rank 15th nationally in the category.

**33** – When it comes to converting on third down this season, Iowa has managed to keep the chains moving just 33 percent of the time, ranking the Hawkeye offense 94th in the nation after five games.

## Northwestern 5-0 for first time in 46 years

After a two-touchdown road comeback victory at Kinnick Stadium last weekend, Northwestern enters its bye week with an unblemished record (5-0) and catting around in quite unfamiliar territory. Standing just one win away from bowl-eligibility in coach Pat Fitzgerald's second season with the Wildcats, Northwestern boasts a 5-0 record for the first time since 1962.

While the Wildcats' scorching start has been due in large part to a favorable non-conference schedule, perhaps it is Northwestern's ninth-ranked scoring defense that deserves more credit. Sacking, smashing, and stifling opposing quarterbacks in five victories, the Wildcats have racked up an NCAA-leading 17 sacks and look to carry momentum into a week six matchup against Michigan State.

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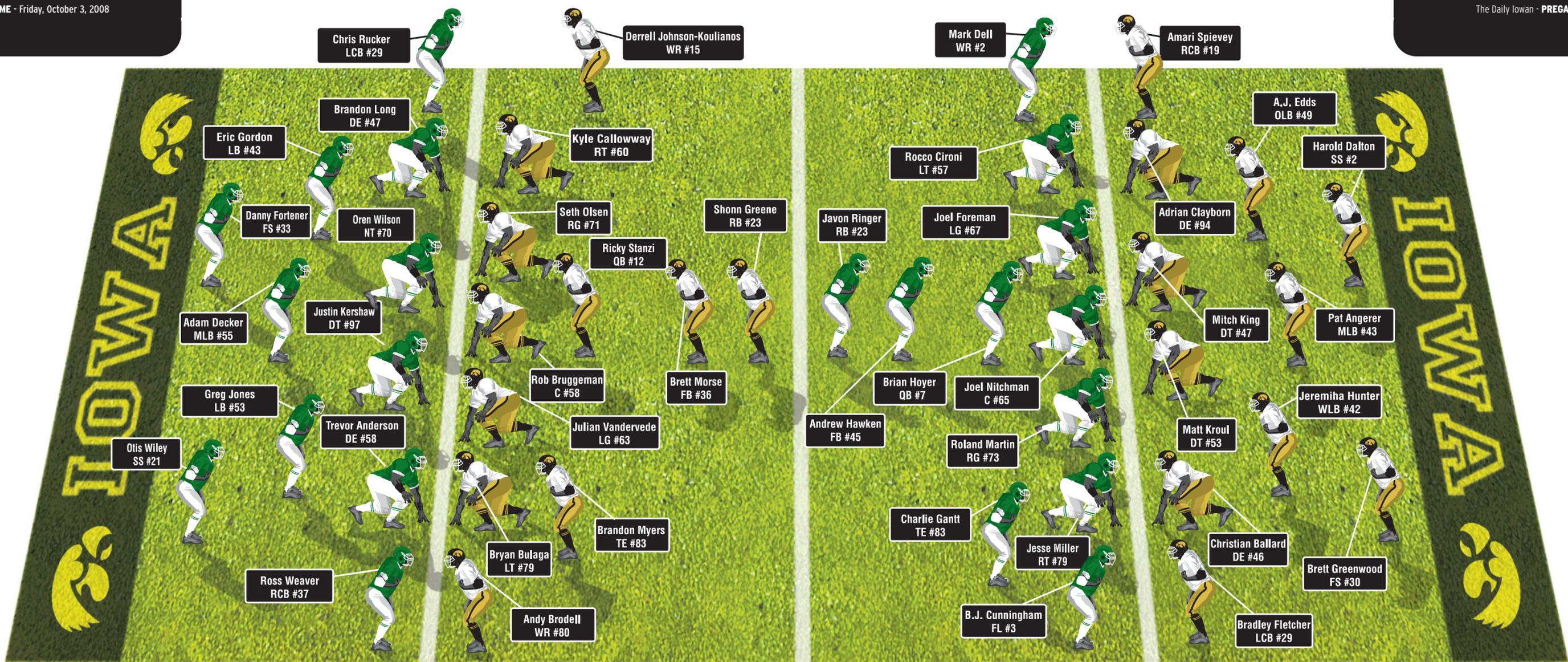
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3	Diauntae Morrow	DB	So.	6-0	195	Cleveland
4	Jordan Bernstine	DB	So.	5-11	203	Des Moines
5	Ryan Donahue	P/K	So.	6-3	180	Evergreen Park, Ill.
6	Jake Christensen	QB	Jr.	6-1	215	Lockport, Ill.
7	Marvin McNutt	QB	#Fr.	6-4	210	St. Louis
8	Trent Mossbrucker	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	Keokuk, Iowa
18	Lance Tillison	DB	So.	6-2	213	Dubuque, Iowa
19	Amari Spivey	DB	So.	6-0	190	Seffner, Fla.
20	Nick Kuchel	WR	So.	5-11	195	Middletown, Conn.
21	Joe Conklin	DB	So.	5-11	200	Kingsley, Iowa
22	Colin Sandeman	WR	So.	6-1	200	Davenport, Iowa
23	Shonn Greene	RB	Jr.	5-11	235	Bettendorf, Iowa
24	Paki O'Meara	RB	So.	5-11	235	Sicklerville, N.J.
25	Paul Chaney, Jr.	WR	So.	5-9	170	Cedar Rapids
26	Nick Nielsen	DB	Fr.	6-3	190	St. Louis
27	Jewel Hampton	RB	Fr.	5-9	200	Humboldt, Iowa
28	Shaun Prater	DB	Fr.	5-11	172	Dubuque, Iowa
29	Bradley Fletcher	DB	Sr.	6-2	200	Indianapolis
30	Brett Greenwood	DB	So.	6-0	200	Omaha
31	David Cato	DB	Fr.	5-11	190	Youngstown, Ohio
32	Adam Robinson	RB	Fr.	5-9	195	Bettendorf, Iowa
33	Jeff Tarpinian	LB	So.	6-3	231	Arlington, Texas
34	Chris Rowell	DB	Jr.	6-1	197	Des Moines
35	Jeff Brinson	RB	Fr.	5-11	215	Omaha
36	Jared Oberland	FB	Sr.	6-0	240	Warrensburg, Mo.
37	Brett Morse	FB	So.	6-3	230	Whitefish Bay, Wis.
38	Taylor Herbst	DB	Jr.	6-1	218	Willowbrook, Ill.
39	Gavin McGrath	LB	Sr.	6-2	235	Dubuque, Iowa
40	Jordan McLaughlin	FB	Sr.	6-0	230	Cedar Rapids
41	Brad Herman	LB	Fr.	6-5	225	Belmond, Iowa
42	Jack Swanson	DB	Fr.	5-11	180	Metamora, Ill.
43	Dezman Moses	LB	So.	6-2	215	Naples, Fla.
44	Jeremiha Hunter	LB	So.	6-2	230	Willingboro, N.J.
45	Pat Angerer	LB	Jr.	6-1	232	York, Pa.
46	Greg Castillo	DB	Fr.	5-11	175	Bettendorf, Iowa
47	Tyler Nielsen	LB	#Fr.	6-4	228	Mount Laurel, N.J.
48	Christian Ballard	DE	So.	6-4	284	Humboldt, Iowa
49	Mitch King	DL	Sr.	6-3	280	Lawrence, Kan.
50	Wade Leppert	FB	#Fr.	6-0	235	Burlington, Iowa
51	Lance Tillison	DB	So.	6-2	230	Wauconda, Ill.
52	Troy Johnson	LB	So.	6-2	230	Lakeland, Fla.
53	A.J. Edds	LB	Jr.	6-4	244	Greenwood, Ind.
54	Khalif Staten	LB	Fr.	6-3	219	Brooklyn, N.Y.
55	Tyler Blum	DL	Jr.	6-6	285	Brooklynn, N.Y.
56	Rafael Eubanks	OL	Jr.	6-3	285	Walnut, Iowa
57	Tyler King	DL	Jr.	6-3	281	St. Paul
58	Greg Ferentz	OL	Fr.	6-2	265	Mt. Vernon, Iowa
59	Steve Bigach	DL	Fr.	6-3	220	Iowa City
60	Jacody Coleman	LB	So.	6-3	240	Cleveland
61	Markus Zusevics	OL	#Fr.	6-5	255	Beaumont, Texas
62	Bruce Davis	OL	#Fr.	5-11	235	Arlington Heights, Ill.
63	Rob Bruggeman	OL	Fr.	6-3	287	Cedar Rapids
64	Lebron Daniel	DE	#Fr.	6-2	253	Cleveland
65	Anton Narinskiy	DL	Sr.	6-4	270	Cedar Rapids
66	Nick Murphy	LS	#Fr.	6-2	220	St. Louis
67	Kyle Calloway	OL	Jr.	6-7	317	Chagrins Falls, Ohio
68	Matt Tobin	OL	Fr.	6-8	225	St. Paul
69	Travis Meade	OL	Jr.	6-2	285	Belleville, Ill.
70	Julian Vandervelde	OL	So.	6-3	300	Dyersville, Iowa
71	Julian Vandervelde	OL	So.	6-3	300	Iowa City
72	Julian Vandervelde	OL	So.	6-3	300	Davenport, Iowa

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 Kuepfer	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	Goose Lake, Iowa
72	Mark Mahmens	DL	Jr.	6-3	266	Frankfort, Ill.
73	Adam Gettis	OL	#Fr.	6-4	270	Barrington, Ill.
74	Dan Doering	OL	Jr.	6-6	300	Parkston, S.D.
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	Brandon Myers	TE	So.	6-3	235	Marion, Iowa
81	Steven Staggs	WR	Fr.	6-2	183	Oskaloosa, Iowa
82	Ben Evans	WR	So.	6-0	180	Iowa City
83	Michael Sabers	TE	Sr.	6-5	245	Iowa City
84	Trey Stross	WR	Jr.	6-3	200	Avon Lake, Ohio
85	J.D. Griggs	TE	Fr.	6-5	225	Avon Lake, Ohio
86	Shane Prater	WR	Fr.	6-1	170	Monroeville, Pa.
87	Jason Semmes	DE	Fr.	6-3	218	Clarkston, Mich.
88	Broderick Binns	DE	#Fr.	6-2	250	St. Paul
89	Jonathon Gimms	TE	Fr.	6-3	235	Houston
90	Mike Daniels	DL	#Fr.	6-1	261	Blackwood, N.J.
91	Adrian Clayborn	DE	So.	6-3	282	St. Louis
92	Karl Klug	DE	So.	6-4	255	Caledonia, Minn.
93	Ross Petersen	TE	So.	6-1	235	Durant, Iowa
94	Chad Geary	DE	Jr.	6-3	261	Tipton, Iowa
95	Joe Gaglione	DE	Fr.	6-5	230	Novelty, Ohio

## MICHIGAN STATE SPARTANS

2	Mark Dell	WR	So.	6-2	188	Farmington Hills, Mich.
3	Matt Haughey	K	Sr.	5-9	170	Bridgman, Mich.
4	B.J. Cunningham	WR	#Fr.	6-2	205	Westerville, Ohio
5	Carl Grimes	WR	Sr.	5-9	184	Detroit
6	Dan Conroy	K	Fr.	5-10	165	Wheaton, Ill.
7	Johnny Adams	CB	Fr.	5-11	165	Akron, Ohio
8	Fred Smith	WR	Fr.	6-2	218	Detroit
9	Brian Hoyer	QB	Sr.	6-3	215	North Olmsted, Ohio
10	Kirk Cousins	QB	#Fr.	6-3	197	Holland, Mich.
11	Keith Nichol	QB	So.	6-2	205	Lowell, Mich.
12	Jeremy Ware	CB	Jr.	5-10	184	Fort Myers, Fla.
13	Kyle Selden	P	Fr.	6-5	184	Waterford, Mich.
14	Marcus Hyde	S	So.	6-0	199	Fostoria, Ohio
15	Dan Knibbs	WR	#Fr.	5-11	188	Chicago
16	Charles Burrell	S	Fr.	6-2	210	Detroit
17	Brad Sonntag	WR	#Fr.	5-8	173	Saginaw, Mich.
18	Brett Swenson	K	Jr.	5-8	169	Pompano Beach, Fla.
19	Chase Parker	CB	Fr.	5-8	168	Mason, Mich.
20	Todd Boleski	S	Fr.	6-6	215	Dearborn Heights, Mich.
21	Kenneth Hall	WR	Fr.	5-10	160	Detroit
22	Chris D. Rucker	WR	#Fr.	5-10	170	Detroit
23	Charlie Snow	QB	Fr.	6-3	190	Pleasant Lake, Mich.
24	Aaron Bates	P	So.	6-0	188	New Concord, Ohio
25	David Williams	WR	So.	5-9	179	Monroeville, Pa.
26	A.J. Jimmerson	RB	Jr.	5-10	208	St. Louis
27	Otis Wiley	S	Sr.	6-2	210	Flint, Mich.
28	Enrique Shaw	S	So.	6-1	188	Lexington, Ky.
29	Javon Ringer	RB	Sr.	5-9	202	Dayton, Ohio
30	Caution Ray	RB	Fr.	5-9	197	Southfield, Mich.
31	Blair White	WR	Jr.	6-2	200	Saginaw, Mich.
32	Jesse Johnson	S	So.	5-10	187	Durant, Mich.
33	Andre Anderson	RB	#Fr.	5-9	186	Barrington, Ill.
34	Mike Bell	S	Fr.	5-11	190	Shaker Heights, Ohio
35	Chris L. Rucker	QB	So.	6-2	190	Warren, Ohio
36	Brynden Trawick	S	Fr.	6-3	223	Marietta, Ga.
37	Ashton Henderson	CB	Jr.	5-11	182	Tallahassee, Fla.
38	Danny Leggett	RB	#Fr.	5-11	228	Muskegon, Mich.
39	Danny Fortener	S	Jr.	6-1	199	Kettering, Ohio
40	Brandon Denson	LB	Jr.	5-11	222	Willow Run, Mich.
41	Jeff McPherson	FB	Sr.	6-1	240	Lowell, Mich.

35	Marcus Webb	LB	Jr.	5-11	220	Pontiac, Mich.
36	Jon Misch	LB	So.	6-2	205	Waterford, Mich.
37	Ross Weaver	CB	Jr.	6-1	202	Southfield, Mich.
38	Kendell Davis-Clark	CB	Sr.	5-11	210	Alliance, Ohio
39	Ryan Robinson	CB	Fr.	5-10	180	Bay City, Mich.
40	Roderick Jenrette	S	Jr.	6-1	195	Tampa
41	Nick Bendzuck	FB	So.	6-3	235	Strongsville, Ohio
42	Glenn Wilson	RB	Fr.	6-2	218	Detroit
43	Ryan Allison	S	Sr.	6-3	224	Lake Orion, Mich.
44	Eric Gordon	LB	So.	6-0	224	Traverse City, Mich.
45	Josh Rouse	FB	Jr.	6-3	235	Wyoming, Mich.
46	Andrew Hawken	DE	Sr.	6-2	238	Canton, Ohio
47	Brandon Long	FB	#Fr.	6-4	250	Canton, Ohio
48	Adam Setterbo	FB	Fr.	6-3	246	Spring Lake, Mich.
49	Drew Stevens	LB/DB	Fr.	6-4	225	Delaware, Ohio
50	Dwayne Holmes	DE	Sr.	6-0	286	Detroit
51	Steve Gardiner	LB	Fr.	6-1	214	Dublin, Ohio
52	Jamir Williams	LB	Jr.	6-3	240	Lima, Ohio
53	Andrew Pendy	LB	Jr.	6-1	235	Shelby Township, Mich.
54	Greg Jones	LB	So.	6-1	222	Cincinnati
55	David Roof	LB	Fr.	6-3	215	Piqua, Ohio
56	Adam Decker	LB	Jr.	6-2	238	Rochester Hills, Mich.
57	Alex Shackleton	LS	So.	6-2	242	Rockenridge, Colo.
58	Kyle Smith	LB	Sr.	6-2	235	Novi, Mich.
59	Rocco Cironi	OT	Jr.	6-6	308	Warren, Mich.
60	Johnathan Strayhorn	DE	#Fr.	6-0	252	Detroit
61	Trevor Anderson	DE	Fr.	6-2	250	Detroit
62	Ryan Wheat	NT	#Fr.	6-5	297	Flint, Mich.
63	Mike Bacon	OL	Sr.	6-4	305	Lansing, Mich.
64	Arthur Ray Jr.	OL	Fr.	6-3	300	Chicago
65	Chris McDonald	OL	Fr.	6-5	284	Sterling Heights, Mich.
66	Anthony Woods	OL	Fr.	6-3	325	Melvindale, Mich.
67	Brendon Moss	OG	Jr.	6-6	287	Bay Village, Ohio
68	Joel Nitchman	C	Jr.	6-3	297	Kalamazoo, Mich.
69	John Stipek	OG	Jr.	6-5	298	Macomb Township, Mich.
70	Joel Forman	OG	#Fr.	6-3	308	Highland, Mich.
71	Ethan Ruhland	OL	Fr.	6-6	278	Lake Orion, Mich.
72	Forrest Cohn	LS	Fr.	6-0	218	South Lyon, Mich.
73	Oren Wilson	NT	So.	6-3	288	Teaneck, N.J.
74	John Deyo	OL	Fr.	6-6	283	Battle Creek, Mich.

72	Jason Diehl	OL	So.	6-3	291	Wyantskill, N.Y.
73	Roland Martin	OG	Sr.	6-5	330	Chicago
74	Zach Hueter	OL	Fr.	6-7	330	Columbiaville, Mich.
75	Jared McGaha	OG	#Fr.	6-6	290	Powell, Tenn.
76	Mike Schmeding	OT	Jr.	6-8	320	Rutherford, N.J.
77	J'Michael Deane	OT	So.	6-5	294	Toronto, Ont.
78	Jesse Miller	OT	Sr.	6-6	318	Somerville, N.J.
79	Mitchell White	WR	Fr.	6-1	165	Livonia, Mich.
80	David Duran	TE	#Fr.	6-5	240	Marietta, Ga.
81	Keshawn Martin	WR	Fr.	6-0	180	Inkster, Mich.
82	Charlie Gantt	TE	So.	6-4	252	Farmington Hills, Mich.
83	Deon Curry	WR	Sr.	6-1	215	Oakland Township, Mich.
84	Garrett Celek	TE	#Fr.	6-2	244	Cincinnati
85	Myles White	WR	Fr.	6-1	165	Livonia, Mich.
86	Todd Anderson	DE	#Fr.	6-2	242	Jackson, Mich.
87	Patrick Rigan	TE	So.	6-5	262	Traverse City, Mich.
88	Colin Neely	DE	So.	6-1	248	Bethlehem, Pa.
89	Tyler Hoover	DE	Fr.	6-7	268	Novi, Mich.
90	Ishmyl Johnson	DE	So.	6-5	275	Rahway, N.J.
91	Antonio Jeremiah	NT	So.	6-5	318	Hilliard, Ohio
92	Cameron Jude	DE	Fr.	6-3	240	Chesterfield, Va.
93	Kevin Pick					