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Local partisans face off



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Karess Gillespie debates health care in favor of Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama on Thursday. Hawkeyes for Obama and Students for McCain held a student-run debate in the Biology Building East.

Hawkeyes for Obama, Students for McCain debate the issues — at times, pretty passionately.

By SHAWN GUDE
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Gesticulating fervently, Greg Baker's zeal was obvious — and so was his position. "We've got millions of gallons of oil waiting for us outside the Atlantic coast, and we don't drill. Why? I don't know," said Baker, his voice catapulting an octave higher at every word. "The Chinese are drilling our oil, and we're sitting here scratching our heads."

Baker, the chairman of the Iowa Federation of College Republicans, toed the "drill baby, drill" Republican line on that issue at a Thursday debate with UI Obama supporters in the Biology Building. He stressed the importance of using domestic drilling as a way to build a bridge to energy independence, while simultaneously developing alternative energy sources. Focusing on four campaign

issues — energy, the economy, health care, and education — members of Students for McCain and Hawkeyes for Obama contested each other's positions. UI junior Whitney Carson, tasked with debating Baker, came back hitting. "I wish I could say I was surprised by the 'drill baby, drill argument,' but that's old news to us Democrats," said Carson, arguing that oil is outdated, while renewable energy is forward-looking. "I wish you would've talked about something besides drilling, because you're just making this too easy for me."

During the hour-long debate, each debater was allotted a three-minute opening statement for each issue, which was followed by a two-minute rebuttal. Energy debate aside, there was a notable lack of give-and-take in the three other topics discussed. Mostly, debaters only outlined their preferred candidate's position on a given

SEE DEBATE, 3A

Bailout draws fire in forum

Candidates square off in congressional debate.

By SHAWN GUDE
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In an otherwise subdued Thursday afternoon debate, the most contentious moment came when a topic that seems to be on everyone's mind came to the fore: the bailout. A visibly upset Wendy Barth — the Green Party candidate seeking Rep. Dave Loebsack's 2nd District seat — chastised the Democratic incumbent for his votes in favor of both versions of the bill. "That is probably the biggest mistake that you made, voting

for that," Barth said to a stoic Loebsack, who was seated next to her. "I can tell you that because of the number of phone calls and e-mails I got." Independent contender Brian White said he was outraged at the situation, too. "I'm disgusted," he said before a crowd of nearly 100 at the Coralville Public Library. "Both Democrats and Republicans had their hands dirty in this." Though he acknowledged the difficulty he had supporting the package, Loebsack maintained the plan's necessity because of the negative repercussions



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A candidate forum at the Coralville Public Library saw more than 100 people in attendance Thursday. The election for the 2nd Congressional District will be Nov. 4.

SEE FORUM, 3A

Local experts: Area banks not affected

Some local economists are fairly confident that if the U.S. government begins to buy shares of banks, there won't be much of an effect in the area.

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While the U.S. government continues to search for ways to curb the ongoing financial crisis, local economists and banks are certain of only one thing — nothing is certain.

On Thursday, just days after the U.S. government approved a \$700 billion bailout plan to cover mortgage debts, the Dow Jones industrial average suffered its sixth-straight triple-digit loss, prompting banks to tighten lending. Continual losses led the U.S. Treasury Department to consid-

er additional measures that would allow the government to own shares of U.S. banks to help stabilize the weakening economy. According to local economists, however, banks in the area will feel little to no effect if that happens. "This is mainly to restore confi-

dence in the markets," UI economics Professor Gabriele Camera said. "I cannot tell you if it's going to be effective or not. Time will tell us that." The recent bailout bill gives the Treasury Department authority to inject funds directly into U.S. banks in exchange for equity, government officials said. Specifics of the plan have not yet been completed.

SEE BANKS, 3A

UI art eyes future

As the doors are closed permanently on artwork sitting at the UI Museum of Art because of flood damage, museum officials look hopefully, but cautiously, at the future.

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The UI hasn't begun to restore five art-related buildings from flood damage, and remnants of the historic natural disaster are still visible. But the staff at the UI Museum of Art is ready to celebrate.

It got through a summer of flooding, isn't that cause enough for celebration?

Still, the museum faces a harsh reality: The art pieces aren't going to hang in the UI Museum of Art again. The building, which sits right next to the Iowa River, was too heavily damaged by the flooding. "It would be almost impossible to protect that valuable art in another flood," Provost Wallace Loh said.

Now, a daunting task lies ahead. The UI needs to find temporary spaces for hundreds of pieces of art so the community doesn't lose the cultural presence. Working out of small, yet cheerfully decorated offices in Macbride Hall, the museum staff says it's remaining optimistic, hoping to raise \$163,000 at a fundraiser Saturday for flood recovery efforts and other endeavors.

Less than a week after the university's Homecoming, the museum celebrated its own homecoming of sorts. On Oct. 1, nearly 250 of the museum's 7,000 total paper works were transferred from storage in Chicago to Iowa City. Students made use of the art immediately. "Seeing these works in digital projections and textbook reproductions is never the same as seeing the real thing in person," art-history Associate Professor Julie Hochstrasser said.

SEE ARTS, 3A

Still a vacant riverbank
 The following Arts-campus buildings have not begun the recovery process beyond cleanup, according to an Oct. 6 flood report sent to the state Board of Regents:

- Art Building
- Art Building West
- Hancher Auditorium
- Museum of Art, south section
- Voxman Music Building



Elementary internationalism

UI international students and staff are looking to increase cultural awareness at local schools.

By JENNIFER DELGADO
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Americans may not devour plantains regularly, but for UI senior Naa Adjeiwa Tackie, every bite, sight, and smell of the banana-like fruit is a reminder of home.

So Tackie, who came to the UI three years ago from Accra, Ghana, plans to prepare this Ghanaian dish for students at Lemme Elementary to help them understand the West African country.

"If students eat the plantains, they will remember they ate food from Ghana," Tackie said. "It will stay in their memories."

The 21-year-old, along with another UI international students and faculty members, will tell stories and reveal personal descriptions of their home countries at the elementary school's international day today.

The event, which will involve international presentations, displays, and lecturers of 18 countries, is the first of its kind, planners say. Anyone can make a presentation, as long as that person has lived in another country.

Since Tackie's first-year at the UI, she said, American culture has taught her much — the welcoming at Thanksgiving dinners, the college life, and living confidently at a young age. But this newfound knowledge hasn't gone without surprises.

Diversity at Iowa

In fall 2007, there were 1,968 international students enrolled at the UI. Here are a list of the world regions represented:

- Asia - 1,455 students
- Europe - 245 students
- Africa - 80 students
- South America - 72 students
- North & Central America (outside the United States) - 72 students
- Caribbean - 22 students
- Australia/Pacific Islands - 22 students

Source: Office of Admissions

"What struck me the most was my first Thanksgiving and the willingness of the people to take me home," she said. "Thanksgiving is the most touching part of American culture."

The program, started six years ago, has shown more than 2,500 elementary and high-school students aspects of the global community, program officials said. On average, 50 people volunteer each year.

One new member to the program arrived last August, hailing from Glasgow, Scotland. Craig Murray, initially nervous and anxious in a new land, cast off this apprehension when he saw a sea of smiling Midwesterners.

"People in Scotland are nice," he said. "But they don't smile just because."



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ghana native Naa Adjeiwa Tackie displays her African garb on Thursday. Tackie will cook food and participate in the Diversity Day today.

Murray, 21, said while he's here, he wants to learn and explore the different sights in the country. In the next few months, he said, he'll travel to New York City to peer up at the towering buildings before heading to Baton Rouge, La., to immerse himself in the Cajun lifestyle.

Murray, an international presenter at Lemme Elementary, said he plans to introduce Scottish customs to the students, then compare lifestyles between the two countries.

He said Iowa is more similar to Scotland than people realize.

"After I came here, I saw that it's kind of like home, but with different accents," he said. "We both eat McDonald's and watch the same films."

Dongwang Liu, the assistant director of the UI Center of Asian Pacific Studies, said the

comforts of his native China are always just a few mouse clicks or a quick run to the grocery store away.

"With satellite TV, I can even watch almost 20 channels in Chinese," he said. "In terms of food, many stores are carrying Chinese products."

The native of Baoding, China, who attended graduate school at Iowa State University and earned a master's degree in sociology, said PowerPoints, Asian art, and handouts emblazoned with Chinese figures will figure prominently in his teaching.

Liu has worked with elementary students in the past in eastern Iowa. Although each group is different, his goal is the same every time.

"I'm hoping the students learn about other cultures outside the state of Iowa and Iowa City," he said.

UI scores well in green report

The UI may be greener than you think.

By MARY HARRINGTON
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The grades are in, and while students might need to boost midterm marks, UI sustainability received an above-average standing.

The College Sustainability Report Card graded 300 universities on their sustainability efforts, and this year, the UI earned a B-minus, up from last year's C-plus.

In August, the UI was absent from a list of schools with excellent sustainability activities in a report from the National Wildlife Federation. Officials said then that they didn't fill out a form or didn't receive one to apply for the designation.

Both Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa made that cut.

But now, the UI has pulled ahead of Iowa State — environ-

mentally speaking, that is — according to the Sustainable Endowments Fund, an independent nonprofit group. UNI was not rated.

"I don't think that we have received nearly as much recognition for our efforts as we deserve," said Jonathan Carlson, a senior associate to UI President Sally Mason.

"We pioneered the use of oat hulls at the Power Plant, and that has yielded great savings," he said.

The UI reduced carbon-dioxide emissions far beyond its 2007 goal, more than 18 percent above what was agreed upon with the Chicago Climate Exchange, according to a UI news release.

By lowering emissions through sustainable practices, such as burning oat hulls instead of coal, the university

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was able to sell carbon credits to Michigan State University. It made an estimated \$20,000 from the transaction, said Ferman Milster, an associate director of UI utilities and energy management in Facilities Management.

"UI Facilities Management will continue to develop sources of renewable energy," he said. "Any new project expansion is an opportunity to look at new sustainability options."

Green buildings and greenhouse-gas reduction constituted one segment of the judging criteria on the report card. Other areas that earned the UI higher ratings included efforts by the administration, food and recycling, endowment transparency, and transportation — which earned the UI's only A rating.

The Ames campus was issued a C overall, lower than Iowa's rating last year, but the grade may not influence the progress made on that campus.

"I think [the report card] is a good tool to open a discussion about sustainability practices in your community, but really, it isn't much of a factor in why our campus, and likely others, invests in sustainable buildings," said Joel Loes, treasurer and former president of Iowa State's Emerging Green Builders.

Officials are in the process of conducting interviews this week to find a director of the new UI Office of Sustainability, and green efforts will likely continue to receive heightened attention, Carlson said.

"We would poorly be serving ourselves if we didn't recognize sustainability as a priority," Milster said. "The circumstances almost demand it."

METRO

Attempted-murder trial set for Dec. 1

The trial for an Iowa City man accused of attempting to murder his property manager is scheduled to begin on Dec. 1.

Gregory Phillips, 54, was arrested last month and charged with attempted murder, a Class B felony, and going armed with intent, a Class D felony.

Police reported that on Sept. 4, Phillips' property manager informed him that he had to move from his residence because of the property was to be renovated. Phillips "became upset with the idea of being moved from his residence of 35 years and wanted to shoot the victim," reports said.

He later went to the alleged manager's office and attempted to shoot him with a pistol, but it failed to fire, police said. Phillips allegedly admitted that he was upset by the news of the renovation and that he planned on killing the property manager.

Phillips' pretrial conference is scheduled for Nov. 20.

If convicted of both charges, he faces a total of 30 years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

— by Olivia Moran

Hamot new Human Rights center head

Greg Hamot, a UI professor of secondary education, will become the new director of the UI Center for Human Rights.

Hamot, who works in the Department of Teaching and Learning in the College of Education, will succeed Downing Thomas, who has served as the director since July 1, 2007.

"Greg has been an invaluable contributor to the UI Center for Human Rights since its inception, and has just the right mix of energy and commitment to lead it," Thomas said in a UI news release.

Other than his work with the UI Center for Human Rights, Hamot worked on democratic-citizenship education in Poland, the Czech Republic, Armenia, Bulgaria, and Kyrgyzstan. He also worked on Holocaust education curriculum development in Latvia.

"I am looking forward to helping faculty find areas of scholarship, teaching and service in human rights that can benefit our students and their careers," Hamot said in the news release.

Hamot, a UI faculty member since 1995, served on the executive committees for the UI International Programs and is the College of Education Coordinator for International Students and Programs.

— By Anna Lothson

Man accused of stealing auto parts

A Quad Cities man was arrested and accused of stealing more than \$8,000 worth of vehicle parts at an Iowa City auto store.

Joe Teague, 35, Moline, Ill., was charged Oct. 1 with second-degree theft.

As of Thursday, Teague was being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$7,500 cash-only bond.

Johnson County deputies said the defendant cut catalytic converters from several vehicles at BMW Recyclers, 3577 Perch Drive S.E.

The parts totaled \$8,762.65, reports show. Teague was later reportedly identified as the man who fled the area at the time of the thefts, authorities said.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$7,500.

— by Ashton Shurson

Prof pleads not guilty

A UI professor accused of abusing and threatening to kill his wife pleaded not guilty Thursday.

Police charged Puneet Handa, 51, with domestic-abuse assault with intent displaying a weapon and two counts of first-degree harassment, both aggravated misdemeanors.

Handa allegedly choked his wife, dug his nails into her face, and gouged her eyes during an argument on Sept. 22, police reported. The next day, police said he called his wife from the Johnson County Jail and threatened to kill her, her father-in-law, and "the whole generation."

Police said his wife "fears for her life" because of the threat.

The woman allegedly suffered from swelling and bruising on her left cheek. If convicted of all charges, Handa faces a total of six years in prison and fines of up to \$18,750.

— by Olivia Moran

POLICE BLOTTER

Rihann Alamin, 26, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Linda Bechen, 46, 1330 Nutmeg Ave., was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Brandon Davie, 28, 2414 Bittersweet Court, was charged Tuesday with inter-

ference with official acts.

Martel Horton, 22, 1371 Sandusky Drive, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Ramon Rodriguez-Santiago, 38, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2003, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Geoffrey Schroeder, 32, 120

Washington Park Road, was charged Thursday with second-offense OWI.

Bryant Smith, 19, 825 Oakcrest St. Apt. 6, was charged Wednesday with obstructing an officer.

Phillip Straight, 21, North Liberty, was charged Thursday with public intoxication. Cassandra Tomlinson, 18, 2525 N.

Dodge St. Apt. 208, was charged Thursday with domestic assault causing injury.

Robert Vanderpoel, 18, 624C Mayflower, was charged Thursday with possession of a fictitious driver's license, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana.

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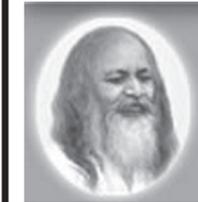
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IC banks unaffected



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Hills Bank sits at the intersection of Washington and Clinton streets in downtown Iowa City. Local experts do not expect the area's banks to be affected by the U.S. government's \$700 billion bailout plan.

BANKS

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The Treasury Department proposal is similar to British government proposal Wednesday, which would allow the government to buy up to \$87 billion for shares of different banks.

While it's unclear whether the plan would be effective, Camera said, partial government ownership of banks would benefit market activity, and ultimately, local banks.

"It should provide stability to the financial system," he said. "Local banks respond to the market, and

the market revolves around competition — so the more competition, the better it is for everyone."

John Benson, a Hills Banks spokesman, said in an e-mail he was unsure how a federal cash injection would affect banks locally, but that it could cause turmoil among bigger banks.

"It [will be] hard to tell other than that it could create confusion and loss of focus at larger banks as to what they should do and who they now answer to," he said.

Fred Abraham, a University of Northern Iowa economics professor, was more blunt: Gov-

ernment ownership of bank shares wouldn't have any effect.

"Most of the banks in Iowa have been in relatively good shape in terms of loans," he said. "They are not in nearly as much trouble as banks that are on the coasts."

While he could only speculate on the issue, he also indicated there were no easy solutions to the current financial crisis — and that it is hard to judge anything at this point.

"Nobody's ever been through anything like this before in the country," he said. "The reality is nobody really knows what will happen."

Bailout sparks outrage

FORUM

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associated with a "nay" vote.

"They were probably the two toughest votes in my 21 months in office," the freshman representative said, looking solemn.

Republican challenger Mariannette Miller-Meeks also condemned Loeb sack for his vote and argued Congress "showed a lack of leadership."

Many of the questions at the AARP-sponsored event focused on senior citizen-related issues, but candidates also touched on topics ranging from energy to the current credit crisis during the 90-minute debate.

White drew the most applause with his casually delivered, anti-special interest, anti-party rhetoric.

"It's about common sense," said the third-party candidate, adding that the current political system can't produce results. "It's about doing what's right for America or Iowa and speaking your mind,

standing up to parties and the special interest groups."

All candidates said they backed pro-alternative energy initiatives, including raising fuel-efficiency standards and renewable energy goals.

"Clearly, we can do better than we've done up to this point," Loeb sack said. "We have to reduce our dependence on fossil fuels, especially on foreign oil." Pursuing wind-energy alternatives is essential for Iowa's future, he said.

On taxes, Loeb sack and Barth expressed support for a progressive system, while Miller-Meeks and White backed a flat tax on income.

In addition, all the candidates said the current health-care system isn't effective and offered several solutions for the broken system. Miller-Meeks and White advocated a portable system, with Miller-Meeks calling for increased personal responsibility as well. Loeb sack and Barth's plans are more

government based.

Discussing student issues after the event, Loeb sack said it will be difficult to bring down tuition, but argued the federal government could allay some student concerns with financial-aid initiatives.

"That's what we can do at the federal level — provide accessibility by increasing Pell Grants, by cutting in half student loan rates, [and] making sure there's enough money in the system so students can in fact access loans," said Loeb sack, noting that he also supported last week's bailout bill because the credit crisis could negatively affect student loans.

Loeb sack and Miller-Meeks will debate again later this month on the Cedar Rapids-based KCRG.

Stand-ins debate

DEBATE

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issue, then offered general criticisms of the opposition's policy.

Mike Currie, a Students for McCain debater, argued that Obama's corporate tax hike on upper-income levels would be passed on to the consumer.

"If you decrease the tax on corporations, you decrease the expense of the product, which decreases the price — that's why lower taxes help Middle America," he said. "Raising taxes doesn't."

While discussing education,

Caitlin Ross, a Hawkeyes for Obama member, said No Child Left Behind has many problems, especially inadequate funding.

"We can't rely on standardized tests to fund our schools," she said, who also argued that vouchers would lead to privatization and hurt low-income students. "It's irresponsible."

Opponent Sarah Milani touted McCain's plan to promote "choice, competition, and excellence" via private-school vouchers.

The core of the health-care debate focused on the government's role and whether small

businesses would be adversely affected by Obama's health-care plan.

Emily Grieves, a member of Hawkeyes for Obama, said the event was an effort to display unity regardless of political leanings.

"I think students sometimes get really caught up in what's going on in the media," said the UI senior, who helped plan the event. "So it's good to have a venue where they feel it's fun, and cool, and they can actually learn about issues."

Art bids museum adieu

ARTS

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The day after the prints, drawings, and photographs returned, students in her History of Prints class examined 55 of the historic pieces, which are all being stored in the UI Libraries' Special Collections.

"It's critical and extremely valuable to the students' education," she said.

Bringing back this small sampling of the 12,000-piece collection represents the next step for the museum: determining how — and where — it can stay connected in the community.

"We've had the flood, we've saved the collection, and we're not going back to the building," museum interim Director Pamela White said. "But we're still here. A museum is much more than just walls."

The museum will demonstrate this Nov. 1 with the first exhibit of the school year, *Eye-witness: Daniel Heyman's Portraits of Iraqi Torture Victims*, at the Old Capitol Museum.

But art officials still need to find a location for this spring's exhibition, *Two Turntables and a Microphone: Hip-hop Contexts and the Photography of Harry Allen*, and artwork that classes use, such as African art, ceramics and some paintings.

White said relocating these pieces to the IMU is a strong possibility. The IMU is expect-



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Art-history Associate Professor Julie Hochstrasser (left) and her History of Prints class look at UI artwork now stored at the Main Library's Special Collections on Thursday.

ed to open at the end of the month. Much of the university's artwork initially hung at the facility nearly 40 years ago, before the museum opened in 1969.

But before that happens, officials said the IMU must meet strict requirements, such as security and temperature control.

Without a permanent home in sight, the museum officials said they're looking for ways to take advantage of the transitional time. While the artwork remains in storage, the museum plans to spend \$40,000 to restore the African

Art Collection in response to

urgings for such care. Until the entire art work collection returns permanently to Iowa City, museum officials said they want to tour approximately 50-75 pieces — including the now safe-from-sale *Mural*, by Jackson Pollock — around the country.

In the meantime, some in the community say they are eagerly, if not impatiently, awaiting the collection's return.

"The museum is one of the cultural centers that really put us on the map," Hochstrasser said. "We need it back."

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Safety straight talk

'Straight talk' tells educators how to create a safe environment for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students.

By LAUREN SIEBEN
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High school can be tough for teens — sometimes even more so for students who have come out of the closet.

But not so for lesbian Swarnima Chaudhary.

"The whole school was inclusive; I didn't feel like I had to censor myself," the West High graduate said.

Chaudhary, now a UI freshman, said she was accepted more at West's Gay-Straight Alliance than with her parents. A seemingly insurmountable "cultural gap" lay between them when it came to her sexuality.

Her family is East Indian, in which homosexuality is largely stigmatized, she said.

Chaudhary was one of seven panel members to participate Thursday in "Straight Talk about Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Issues in the Schools," sponsored by the UI College of Education Diversity Committee. The discussion informed educators how to create a safe environment for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students and parents.

In February, 15-year-old Lawrence King was killed by a classmate at Green Junior High School in Oxnard, Calif., after opening up about his sexuality. Though such extreme instances occur, West High counselor and panelist Amy Kanellis said, like Chaudhary, many lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students turn to their schools for acceptance — and find it.

"We used to think of churches and families as safe havens for kids, and sometimes it's the schools and classrooms that are safe havens," she said.

Though Chaudhary and Kanellis contend that West High can be such a "safe haven" for students, a 2007 Iowa School Climate Survey found that 58 percent of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students don't feel safe in school.

Kerri Barnhouse, a West High English teacher and sponsor of the school's Gay-Straight Alliance, said teachers should be conscious of the way they speak in the classroom.

"We become so entrenched in this heterosexual mindset that we put everything in a hetero-



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

West High English teacher Kerri Barnhouse speaks at the "Straight Talk about Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Issues in the Schools" panel discussion at the Lindquist Center on Thursday. Barnhouse pointed out that the way teachers speak can affect gay students.

'When I was in high school, there was no gay-straight alliance — it was the theater department.'

Sara Barron, a lesbian mother of two

sexual context," Barnhouse said. "There are so many things you can say that will further isolate" lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students.

Sara Barron, a lesbian mother of two, said she looks for the "little things," paying attention to teachers' reactions when they learn her first-grade son has two moms.

"I'm not looking for a hug" in that situation, she said. "I'm just looking for the acknowledgment that 'Yes, I'm open to hearing that'"

William Coghill-Behrends, a director of the UI College of Education Placement Office and organizer of the discussion, has three children with his partner of eight years. He said children of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender parents often feel just as isolated as lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students in an academic setting.

"I know that kids mean no harm by saying things like, 'That's so gay,'" he said. "But when you have a gay dad or gay moms, that can be something

The Straight Facts

Though some lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students find security in high school, a 2007 Iowa School Climate Survey shows that many feel unsafe in school.

- 91 percent of students reported hearing homophobic remarks.
- 58 percent of students felt unsafe at school because of their sexual orientation.
- 29 percent skipped class at least once over the period of a month because of feeling uncomfortable or unsafe.
- 80 percent reported verbal harassment because of their sexual orientation.
- 36 percent reported being physically harassed because of their sexual orientation.

Source: Iowa Pride Network

that's really offensive to you."

Panelists agreed that high school gay-straight alliances and integrating lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender history into school curriculums are positive ways to combat discrimination.

Barron said she is pleased with the progress schools have made in the past decade, and joked about her own high school experience:

"When I was in high school, there was no gay-straight alliance — it was the theater department."

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James Bentley sentenced to 25 more years

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP) — James Bentley has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for sexually abusing Jetseta Gage.

Bentley was found guilty on Aug. 1 of abusing the 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl, who was killed by Bentley's brother, Roger Bentley, three years ago. James Bentley was sentenced Thursday.

Bentley's sentence will be served consecutively with a 100-year-sentence on federal sexual exploitation and child pornography charges.

James Bentley's federal conviction stems from taking sexually explicit photos of Jetseta and a 1-year-old girl.

Roger Bentley, 41, is serving two consecutive life sentences for Jetseta's abduction and murder.

An additional second-degree sexual abuse charge filed in Linn County, where James Bentley is also alleged to have abused Jetseta, remains unresolved and is scheduled to go to trial in November.

Linn County prosecutor Harold Denton said a delay for another venue change is likely.

Iowa Power Fund awards \$1.1M for methane digester

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Power Fund board has awarded a \$1.1 million grant to the Amana Society to convert methane into fuel.

The society is building a methane digester in Amana to convert methane from livestock manure into fuel to power electrical generators.

The board will negotiate a contract with the society that will address con-

cerns that the society's proposal may not meet the Power Fund's mission of funding education, research and innovation.

Whirlpool to slash 440 jobs at Iowa plant

AMANA (AP) — A Whirlpool Corp. spokeswoman says the company will lay off 440 workers at its Middle Amana plant.

Spokeswoman Jill Saletta says the layoffs are the result of sagging market conditions. The company informed workers of its plans Thursday.

The layoffs will make up more than 20 percent of the plant's 2,000 workers.

The majority of the cuts will be effective Oct. 20, with some coming a week earlier.

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- Daniel Zeno, third-year UI law student

Working in the public interest

A UI law student is committed to spreading interest in public service.

By OLIVIA MORAN
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Daniel Zeno

Zeno will attend his first meeting for the Equal Justice Works National Advisory Committee this weekend.

Age: 28

Hometown: New Orleans

Year: Third-year UI law student

Undergraduate: Wabash College, Indiana

Daniel Zeno grew up poor, black, and in the South.

It's his deep New Orleans roots that he says have set him on a path dedicating his life to others.

This weekend, Zeno, a third-year UI law student, will attend his first of two yearly meetings as a member of the Equal Justice Works National Advisory Committee — an organization aimed at encouraging law students to engage in public-interest work. The 28-year-old was appointed to the committee this summer, thanks to a lengthy list of public-interest projects.

But Zeno said he shouldn't be the only one engaging in forms of pro bono work.

"I think every lawyer has an obligation to do public-interest work," he said Wednesday, sitting on a bench outside the Boyd Law Building. "You have skills and knowledge that you can use to help people."

Zeno chaired the UI Black Law Students Association last year. He has also served on a UI diversity committee, worked for a law student human-rights organization, and is co-head of planning an annual service trip to New Orleans, among other things.

It's his third volunteer-oriented trip to the hurricane-damaged city since his admission to the UI law school. If anyone, Zeno said, his parents

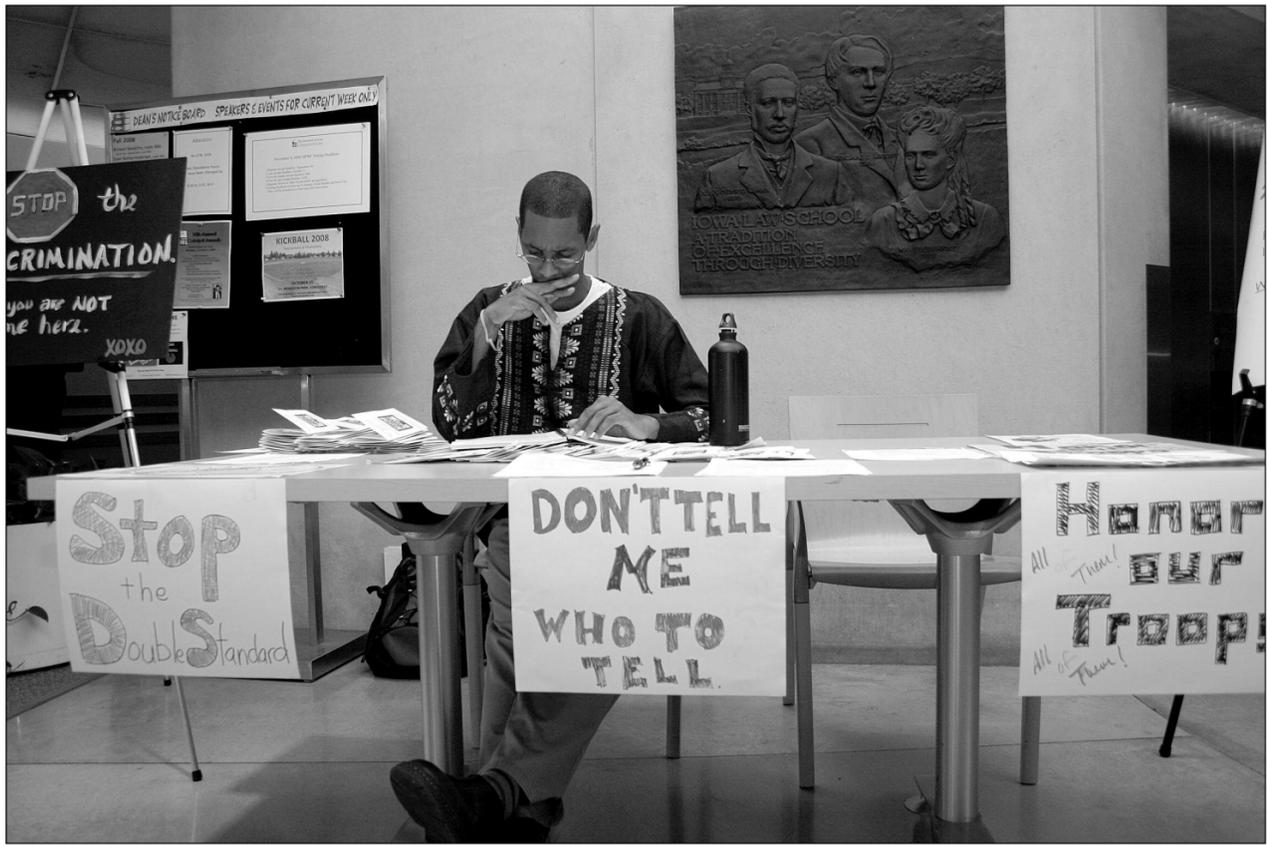
have shaped his view on public-interest work. His mother raised him and his 10 brothers and sisters before receiving a college degree of her own.

"They've always told us the way to make you better, to make your family better, to make your community better, is to get an education," Zeno said. "[They said] get an education, and then give back."

In America, a black law student is rare, Zeno said, estimating that the UI law school admitted around 10 black men out of roughly 600 over the past three years.

Even today, it's a privilege to be a black man in law school, Zeno said.

"I feel an obligation to make sure I'm giving back to my community, because it's not that millions of individual black men have all just made bad choices," he said. "There are systemic problems and systemic issues that result in millions of black men being in prison and 10 of us being in law school."



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Law student Daniel Zeno sits at a protest table on Wednesday against JAG and the "Don't ask, don't tell" policy in the U.S. military. Zeno has also been involved in building homes in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina and most recently was appointed to the Equal Justice Works National Advisory Committee.

Nearly every American law school can do more, he said. Admissions officials should do a better job of "attracting" and making the law-school environment a place where black people want to be.

Although he admitted the

UI has made "some efforts," Zeno has charged himself with spreading inspiration to other black men.

"Here, I'm always doing something," he said. "Having knowledge and access to power, I feel like I should be

doing something."

Linda McGuire, an associate law dean, said she has worked with Zeno since his first year. He's been a leader on diversity during his time at the UI, she said, praising his appointment to the Equal Jus-

tice Works committee.

"One thing that always stands out for me is that he's very, very thoughtful in the way he approaches issues and discussions," McGuire said. "When he speaks, people really listen to him."

Iowa economy slowing down

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A budget panel speculated Thursday that Iowa's expected tax collections will drop by \$40 million this year as the nation's economic problems begin to be felt in the state.

Members of the Revenue Estimating Conference agreed Iowa's economy is slowing down, prompting them to project 1.2 percent growth in tax collections over last year. That's down from an earlier projection of 1.8 percent.

"There's no question the Iowa economy is slowing down," said Charles Krogmeier, director of the Department of Management and head of the Revenue Estimating Conference.

David Underwood, a private economist from Mason City who sits on the panel, added, "Right now it's anybody's guess how deep it's going to go."

The three-member panel also issued its first projection for tax collections in the next budget year, calling for effectively flat revenues of 0.1 percent above the current year.

The panel made clear it expects little additional tax revenue because of a slowing economy.

Panel member Holly Lyons, head fiscal adviser to the Legislature, said there were signs the economy was beginning to slow even before the financial meltdown on Wall Street drained trillions of dollars from savings.

"That was in September before all this volatility in the market," said Lyons. "There's so much uncertainty in the market. These are uncertain times."

Underwood was more dramatic.

"I think what we're seeing is the economy in panic," he said.

The panel's forecasts are closely watched because state law requires the Legislature and governor to use its projections as the base for a budget. Additional money is available for spending only if they agree

to raise taxes.

State tax collections are closely linked to the health of the economy, and Underwood warned that there's little doubt those collections are going to shrink.

"Thirty-one states have a budget crisis because of rapidly declining revenue," said Underwood. "There is so much uncertainty, I hate to be optimistic."

The panel projected the state will collect \$6.089 billion in taxes this year, and \$6.098 billion next year.

The slowing economy promises comes on the heels of several years of strong economic growth that gave lawmakers a lot of money to work with without the political pain of raising taxes. In the last budget year, for instance, state tax collections grew by 7.9 percent over the previous year, giving lawmakers more than \$400 million to spend.

Underwood warned that commodity prices have begun to slip, and that typically hurts land values now at historic highs. The farm crisis of the 1980s was largely triggered by a collapse of land values and commodity prices.

The panel will meet again in December to refine its revenue projections just weeks before lawmakers convene to craft a new state budget.

Democrats who control both chambers of the Legislature said the state's budget remains health despite financial turmoil. "Our budget remains balanced and we have a record \$620 million in reserves," said House Speaker Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque.

House Republican leader Christopher Rants of Sioux City blamed Democrats for the state's tight budget.

"The irresponsible and bloated budget passed by Democrats mixed with the current economic crisis the country is in, is what has led to the start of economic downturn in Iowa," Rants said in a statement.



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Editorial

Inclusion and equality — National Coming Out Day

Saturday marks the 20th-annual National Coming Out Day. All across the world, people of varied ages and backgrounds will break free from the restraints of homophobia and heterosexist culture that have kept them closeted for so long. There will be parades and rallies, but most importantly, there will be awareness.

For an oppressed people who have struggled to have a voice in society, many obstacles have been overcome. Through Stonewall, the tragedies of AIDS and HIV, and the merciless hate-driven crimes the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender communities have been forced to face, change has finally begun to become part of reality. Following Massachusetts, California now offers gay and lesbian couples, some who've been together for decades, the opportunity to make their love official in the eyes of the law. Even several other states across the nation have attempted similar measures, Iowa being one of them.

But though this change is truly something to be proud of, it may be fleeting. A new president and political attitude may contribute to this change, but it may also just as easily reverse the progress that has been made in the past decade. Proposition 8 (a California ballot initiative titled Eliminates Right of Same-Sex Couples to Marry), if passed, may also throw yet another obstacle in what has proven to be the long path to equality. As a society, we've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go.

Children should be trained, as young as possible, that hate and hate-related violence is never OK. No matter who or what lies at the center of these negative feelings, children should be taught that under no circumstances is it acceptable to hate, period. Feelings of prejudice and discriminatory behavior are learned at a very young age, most of it, sadly learned from family members and peers, so it is critical to counteract these attitudes before they begin to develop. From the saddening case of Lawrence King, a 15-year-old boy from Oxnard, Calif., who was shot to death by his classmate for being openly gay, we learn that a child is never too young to harbor their fears. Children should be taught to

accept and celebrate differences, of all kinds. We must avoid giving children the idea that there is only one "cookie-cutter" lifestyle and that it is OK to ostracize and harass those who don't fit the mold.

The ultimate effort should continue to be toward equality. The issue is not only that gay and lesbian couples are refused the right to marry, although marriage inequality is a significant part of the issue. The crux of the issue is that the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community is still being denied the basic rights that heterosexuals are often guaranteed. In some professions, gays and lesbians can still be fired from their jobs for no other reason than being homosexuals. The military continues to discourage expressing sexual orientation, especially if a person happens to identify as homosexual. And even in many antidiscrimination policies, sexual orientation is still not included. As a country, we send the message that being an American citizen should be a source of pride. Our citizens have many more social and political freedoms than citizens of other countries. That is, of course, unless you happen to be gay. In this case, you may be an American citizen, but you're a second-class citizen at most. This attitude, based on heteronormative ideals, which suggests that heterosexuality is somehow better than homosexuality, needs to change in order for equality to be won for everyone.

As more people decide to come out of the closet, making their sexualities known to family, friends and society at large, the visibility of the community increases. Many people, from the moment they venture out of the closet, never look back. Coming out can offer a major sense of liberation and pride. But at the same time, the coming-out process can be traumatic and dangerous as well. It is critical to, as a society, make the coming out process safe and meaningful for those who chose to express themselves. We don't have to agree politically, morally, or religiously to recognize that each and all people have the right to simply be themselves and to live lives like everyone else.

Coming out



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I'm gay.
By no means is this news to those who know me well. And though I don't often bring up my sexual orientation unless it's relevant, today isn't even the first time it has been discussed in print. Thus, the only reason I'm devoting an entire column to such a personal matter now is that Saturday is National Coming Out Day.

Thankfully, now that we're well into the 21st century, coming out to one's friends and family is generally not quite as gut-wrenching of an experience as it was a generation ago. But for most people it's still not as easy or simple as it ought to be. My own case is not exceptional, but I hope that through sharing my experiences, I can help gay people who remain closeted realize that they are not alone in their struggles and also help straight people understand just how important their support truly is.

As is standard, my first serious sexual feelings and thoughts arrived with puberty. The vast majority of them were about other boys my age. Initially, I didn't consider these thoughts and feelings to be particularly unusual or alarming. I didn't really think about them at all. Now I realize that I was subconsciously doing my best to ignore them. Though at the time I was only vaguely aware of what it meant to be gay, I did know it was something my rural Iowa community deemed to be entirely unacceptable. And as if the provincial rural atmosphere weren't bad enough on its own, religion served to make things much worse.

I have excellent parents and I love them very much, but the church they raised me in made the process of coming out to myself exceedingly painful. However, I don't really blame them for this because they had no idea what I was going through. The Baptist church I attended twice weekly for most of my childhood could

accurately be described as fundamentalist. Condemning gays or other alleged sinners isn't a common focus of the pastor's sermons, and most of its members are good people at heart, but the church does emphasize strongly that the Bible's teachings should be the basis of a person's life and that every word in it is true. Thus, reading verses such as Leviticus 20:13 (If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death; their blood will be on their own heads.) and Romans 1:27 (In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion.) made me feel terrible about myself. And though I stopped believing in God in my early teens, the deep insecurities that these passages had helped to create took much longer to dispel.

When I started high school and many of my classmates began dating, I was forced to admit to myself that I was different. But out of a desire to maintain at least the possibility of fitting into the standard social mold, I convinced myself that I was bisexual. This allowed me to admit to myself that I liked guys while still planning to date girls and eventually marry one. But I never dated in high school.

One would think it wouldn't have been too difficult for me to come out and be myself as soon I had moved to Iowa City for college, but it was. If you wear a mask for long enough, it can be exceptionally difficult to pry it off your face. So I dated a few women, but it never felt right. Finally, when I was 21, I started coming out to a few people and within a year I was out to most of my friends. Then I started dating men and finally learned to be comfortable with who I am.

It wasn't until this summer that I came out to my parents. They were surprised but handled it well. The day after I told them I was gay was one of the happiest days of my life. And I've felt pretty good ever since. ■

Letter

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McCain/Palin unfit to lead?

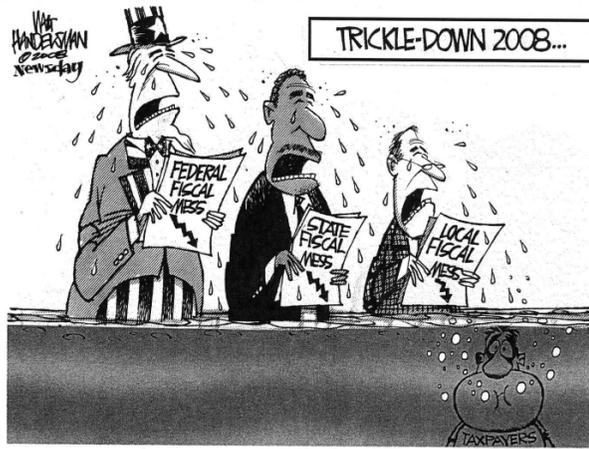
One of the most challenging foreign-policy issues today is that of nuclear weapons. Unfortunately, Gov. Sarah Palin has no experience on global-security issues and showed no expertise on the content or purpose of American nuclear weapons during the vice-presidential debate.

When Gwen Ifill asked: "What should be the trigger, or should there be a trigger, when nuclear weapons use is ever put into play?" Palin said, "Nuclear

weaponry, of course, would be the be-all, end-all of just too many people in too many parts of our planet." The rest of her answer was also muddled.

As a U.S. Air Force veteran with nuclear-weapons training and experience, I was shocked at Palin's incoherent answer. Nuclear weapons are about as serious an issue as they get. Voters must now weigh Sen. John McCain's judgment, or lack thereof, in selecting Palin as his running mate, and even question McCain's fitness to lead.

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The Podium

What a difference a year makes

Part two in a two-part commentary from the *DI*'s Opinions blog.



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John McCain ran in 2000 as the reformer, the maverick — the man who wasn't afraid to stand up to the Republican base even if meant he was unpopular. He stuck to his morals, his values, and it probably cost him the party nomination. I can respect that. He fought for his country abroad and in Washington. I can respect that. In February, when the Hillary Rodham Clinton machine was throwing mud and shit as fast as it could at

Barack Obama, and the right-wing media used Obama's middle name in a clear attempt to foment prejudice, McCain denounced Bill Cunningham's "Barack Hussein Obama" mantra. I can respect that. Hell, I can vote for a man like that, even if he means "four more years of Bush in office" — and I foster extreme dislike for Bush, the neo-cons, and the Bush Doctrine. McCain's "Country First" slogan seemed real. Yet, today, I am left asking, What happened to that John McCain?

In the last week, he has had numerous opportunities to take the high ground and failed to do so. When someone shouted "terrorist" at his rally, he should have denounced the defamatory comment then and there on national TV. The use

of Obama's middle name is a much more subtle reference to extremists and "evil"; yet, McCain quickly killed it. Where is that McCain now? Numerous reports of derogatory comments by supporters at McCain/Palin rallies have been reported, even the possibility of a death threat — it doesn't matter if it's a real threat or not — was screamed at a rally in Clearwater, Fla. Accusations of treason have been lobbed at Obama. These are serious and frightening events. A person who values "Country First" and promises "Change is coming" should squash this uneducated, juvenile, bigoted, and odious behavior quickly and decisively. Instead, McCain's ads and silence only galvanize and condone the bigots, the

extremists, and the hate-mongers. What kind of America is he putting first? Does he want to be in the White House so badly that he is willing to ride the votes of people that believe Obama is the Antichrist, a black who doesn't know his place, or an Arab terrorist secretly plotting to give the United States over to his Muslim cabal?

I used to have a lot of respect for McCain. I embraced his nomination instead of another puppet of the Christian right; however, I was embracing the bipartisan McCain circa 2000. The McCain who challenged Bush, the established Republicans, the neo-cons, the Christian right and stuck to his own beliefs over the clear desires of his party base. I was embracing the McCain who

confronted unfounded accusations and dirty political games head-on. A real maverick would have told the Christian right to get lost and would have nominated Joe Lieberman instead of Palin. A real maverick would tell his supporters that if they are voting for him solely because he's white, he doesn't want their vote. A real maverick would take the high road even if it's a harder and ultimately a losing road to the White House. A real maverick values his own ethics and morals over political office. A real maverick would accept losing if it meant that he was still respected. A real maverick wouldn't want to win if it meant he was guilty of character assassination and galvanizing uneducated, bigoted rhetoric. A real maverick brings positive change of reform through his actions, not just paying the

lip service to the idea through a campaign of platitudes and promises.

I wanted so hard to believe that McCain versus Obama would be different. I wanted so hard to believe America was ready to usher in a new era of open-mindedness and tolerance — that we truly are the greatest nation on Earth. I would have really enjoyed a race between McCain circa 2000 and Obama. I would have really enjoyed having to toil with whom to vote for in my first time in the booth. I would have really enjoyed being proud of both candidates. I would have enjoyed believing that politicians do care about "Country First" instead of themselves and their cash flow. I would have really enjoyed seeing America change for the better. I really wish I still had "Hope" that "Change is coming."

'Cello-mania' sweeps into IC

The Iowa Cello Society brings its passion and diversity to the public with the seventh annual "Cello Daze" weekend.

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More often than not, those without an ear for classical music picture the cello as a droll, average piece of an orchestral puzzle. In fact, those who have never exposed themselves to classical music may even be prone to dismissing it as something for the "old timers." Fortunately, Iowa Cello Society officials are aiming to turn these deaf ears toward the seventh-annual Cello Daze festival, relieving any misconceptions one holds about the cello.

Organized by UI music faculty members Anthony Arnone and Hannah Holman, the Iowa Cello Society has been participating in the weekend chock-full of rehearsals, master classes, social events, panel discussions, and of course concerts, since 2002.

"We have had some of the biggest cello teachers in the country come here," Holman said. "Students from UI as well as from around the state have been able to meet and play for some of these fantastic teachers that they might not otherwise have had the opportunity to. It is also inspiring for cellists here in Iowa to hear what is possible in the big wide world."

This year's Cello Daze will feature special guests Norman Fischer, Greg Hamilton, and Iowa City native Lindsay Mac. For both Holman and



Annette Jakovcic (age 11) plays her cello at the home of her teacher, Hannah Holman, on Thursday. Jakovcic will perform in Cello Daze, a weekend of performances and master classes for Iowa cellists.

Arnone, the idea to have a cello choir was practically a no-brainer, because the cello is an instrument more conducive to groups. Holman even admitted to becoming a bit emotional when seeing and hearing the "glorious" sound of a large group of cellos playing together.

From the outset, it seems as if the Iowa Cello Society has been nothing but a complete success. Members not only have the chance to make priceless connections with top instructors, they also connect with fellow cellists who are able to relate on a more personal level.

Cello Daze has been very beneficial in this respect, Arnone said.

"It allows us to gather many cellists from the area," he said. "They get to know and learn from each other, and become exposed to different ideas."

As a result of this exposure, Cello Daze is a place in which audiences are greeted by sounds and styles not conventionally conceived for the cello at all. For instance, cellist Mac has a folk/alternative style in which the cello can play like a guitar.

The cello choir can and most

likely will play any kind of music throughout this weekend's event, Arnone said, and people will be surprised by the variety. That, along with the love these musicians have for their craft, will ensure that audiences come away with a completely new understanding of the limitless capabilities of the cello.

"We've played everything from the Beatles to Bach to James Bond. We do every kind of music," Arnone said. "Any song can be arranged for a cello choir, if you're creative enough."

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TRENDSPOTTER

BLACKBERRY

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 in your palm with a hot gadget.

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— by Brian Dau



ON THE AIR

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BREAKING THROUGH MISCONCEPTIONS



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Laila Al-Atrash has sparked controversy in her career as a writer.

IWP author and Jordanian journalist and novelist breaks cultural barriers with candid conversation.

By **ELIZABETH TIMMINS**
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Never afraid of controversy, Palestinian-born writer Laila Al-Atrash became a household name following the publication of her first article.

Although originally a novelist, the International Writing Program participant started a career in journalism after a relative urged her to publish articles in a newspaper. Her first article, feminist in nature, sparked a month-long debate that resulted in a permanent reporting position with another publication.

After several years working as a journalist, she returned to her passion: writing novels. At times the balance between the two was difficult. Media demand time and research. However, Al-Atrash had little choice. Her career in the media covered expenses writing novels would not.

While her involvement in the



ON THE WEB

Want a personal look into the lives of the UI's international writers? Watch video interviews throughout the semester with each global scribe in the program over at dailyiowan.com.

IWP has halted most of her journalistic writing, she continues to work on her sixth novel, a narrative about the newer generation of the Middle East and a dramatic divide in beliefs within the culture, a divide instigated by the interference of the West.

The IWP provides an opportunity for her to discuss this boundary between the West and the East with other writers and community members.

"I want to meet people, to talk

READING
Laila Al-Atrash (Jordan) & Haifa Bitar (Syria)
When: 5 p.m. today
Where: Shambaugh House
Admission: Free

about my country, to talk about my beliefs," she said.

Al-Atrash enjoys meeting people and exchanging points of view. She believes the division between the two cultures is more than miscommunication; rather, it originates from centuries of stereotyping.

A lot of today's Middle East misconceptions, she said, arise from the compilation of stories *A Thousand and One Nights* (also known as *Arabian Nights*). One example of stereotyping is the notion that Middle Eastern women are oppressed sexual objects for male use. Al-Atrash agrees that problems exist but said she believes that the advancements and achievements with women's rights have been overlooked.

The interference of the West has actually inhibited progress, she said, and changing cultural and social attitudes is difficult; liberating women is not easy. The fastest way to diminish these misinterpretations is through dialogue, something the IWP facilitates, she said.

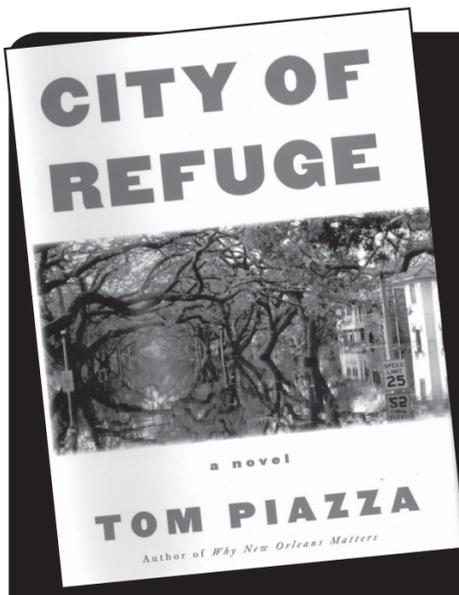
The Iowa program creates a unique situation because of the different cultures, backgrounds, and experiences that the writers contribute, she said.

This dialogue with peers makes Al-Atrash's experience worthwhile. The "insider" discussion provides new insight to literature and culture that would otherwise be neglected.

"It's much better to hear from them, know them, and ask questions," she said.

In addition to intellectual discourse, Al-Atrash also appreciates the culture Iowa City offers. Her daily walks allow her to bond with the city.

"You have to find your own contact with a place as a writer. Sometimes what doesn't attract a normal person is very attractive to a writer, so I'm trying to find mine."



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Marathon² for locals

UI Students will run the Bank of America Chicago Marathon on Oct. 12 to help young cancer patients.

By **BRIANA BYRD**
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When Alan Cosby first heard of Dance Marathon, he didn't think it was about dancing, but running. But even when he found out the truth, it still didn't matter. Run or dance, it's about helping kids with cancer, right?

Now, four years later, the UI senior has finally combined the two: running and cancer. On Oct. 12, more than 80 people will run the Bank of America Chicago Marathon in the first-ever "Dance Marathon the Marathon" after raising \$1,000.

"The money is great," Cosby said. "But what the organization is about is showing the families and kids that we support them and will do everything we can to make their experience fighting cancer better."

The runners will also be able to go to the actual Dance Marathon. Cosby said he hopes Dance Marathon the Marathon will raise \$100,000.

Since its start in 1994, Dance Marathon volunteers have made more than \$6.5 million for pediatric oncology and bone-marrow-transplant patients, and their families at the UI Children's Hospital, according to Dance

The big race

Details about the marathon:

- Race begins at 8 a.m. on Oct. 12
- Each runner must raise \$1,000
- More than 80 people are expected to participate in the race
- Once completed, the runners will receive admission into the Big Event
- Expected goal: \$100,000

Source: UI senior Alan Cosby

ON THE WEB

Hear the marathon runners discuss their race training and Dance Marathon at dailyiowan.com.

Marathon's website. Last year, the group raised more than \$1 million.

UI sophomore Emily Donohue, has never run a marathon, but she participated in the dance last year. Without the encouragement of the families, participating in both tasks may be too daunting, Donohue said.

"Just hearing from the families makes me want to run the 26.2 miles," she said.

But needless to say, the training, which involves a weekly 20-mile run, and additional exercise three days a week, gets a little tough sometimes.

"I've been a runner all my life, so I'm used to running 20

minutes a day," she said. "It was a big time commitment but it felt good afterwards."

The runners' training schedule consists of a 20-mile run every Sunday, a three- to four-mile practices on Tuesday and Thursday, and a group run with other Dance Marathon marathoners on Wednesday, Donohue said.

Cosby, to help his team train, has started bringing the members to Running Wild, a local athletics store, every Sunday for the 20-mile jaunts.

Owners Joe and Jean Dwyer, who have hosted the weekly run since the store's opening 10 years ago, assist the runners with water stations, and a breakfast of bananas, orange juice, and bagels.

"We have a number of organizations that do fundraising for certain illnesses and end up running here at the store," Joe Dwyer said.

To Cosby, forming Dance Marathon the Marathon has been one of his best experiences in college, and he said he's excited to see how the group grows in the future.

"Next year, when I graduate, I plan on running in Dance Marathon the Marathon Two," he said. Then, "there will be someone else to take over and make it better."



BEBETO MATTHEWS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A news ticker display the latest stock market news in Times Square, New York. Stocks plunged in the final minutes of trading Thursday, sending the Dow Jones industrials down more than 675 points, or more than 7 percent, to their lowest level in five years after a major credit ratings agency said it was considering cutting its rating on General Motors Corp.

Dow plummets 7%

By **TIM PARADIS**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks plunged Thursday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average down 679 points — more than 7 percent — to its lowest level in five years. Stocks took a nosedive after a major credit-rating agency said it might cut its rating on General Motors and Ford, further rattling investors already fretting over the impact of tight credit on the economy.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index also fell more than 7 percent.

The declines came on the one-year anniversary of the closing highs of the Dow and the S&P. The Dow has lost 5,585 points, or 39.4 percent, since closing at 14,164.53 on Oct. 9, 2007. It's the worst run for the Dow since the nearly two-year bear market that ended in December 1974, when the Dow lost 45 percent. The

S&P 500, meanwhile, is off 655 points, or 41.9 percent, since recording its high of 1,565.15.

U.S. stock-market paper losses totaled \$872 billion Thursday, and the value of shares over all has tumbled a stunning \$8.33 trillion since last year's high. That's based on figures measured by the Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 Composite Index, which tracks 5,000 U.S.-based companies' stocks and represents almost all stocks traded in America.

Thursday's sell-off came as Standard & Poor's Ratings Services put General Motors Corp. and its finance affiliate GMAC LLC under review to see if its rating should be cut. The action means there is a 50 percent chance that S&P will lower GM's and GMAC's ratings in the next three months. GM has been struggling with weak car sales in North America.

S&P also put Ford Motor Co. on credit watch negative. The ratings agency said that GM

and Ford have adequate liquidity now, but that could change in 2009.

GM, one of the 30 stocks that make up the Dow industrials, fell \$2.15, or 31 percent, to \$4.76, while Ford fell 58 cents, or 22 percent, to \$2.08.

"The story is getting to be like that movie *Groundhog Day*," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. He pointed to the still-frozen credit markets, and Libor, the bank-to-bank lending rate that remains stubbornly high despite interest rate cuts this week by the Federal Reserve and other major central banks.

"Until that starts coming down, you'll be hard-pressed to find anyone getting excited about stocks," Hogan said. "Everything we're seeing is historic. The problem is historic, the solutions are historic, and unfortunately, the sell-off is historic. It's not the kind of history you want to be making."

STATE

AG: Shell stations agree to tobacco deal

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa attorney general says Shell gasoline stations will take action to prevent sales of tobacco to children at 78 locations in the state.

Shell reached an agreement with

Iowa and 45 other states to institute policies at more than 13,000 outlets across the nation. It's the 12th such agreement negotiated between the states and tobacco retailers that operate gas stations, convenience stores and other outlets.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller

says Shell's actions will include training on tobacco laws, checks to ensure compliance and the use of cash registers that remind clerks to check tobacco customer's photo identification.

Companies previously agreeing to such moves include Wal-Mart, Walgreens, and Conoco gas stations.

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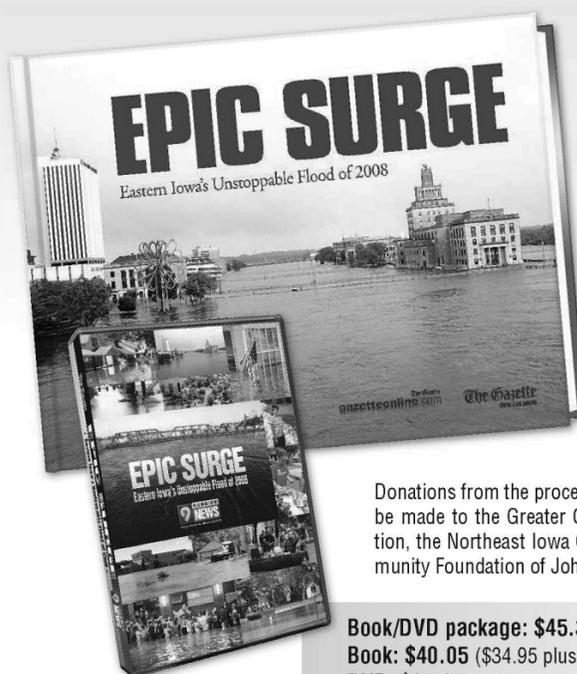
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Hawks try to close the deal

By CHARLIE KAUTZ
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IOWA (3-3, 0-2) AT INDIANA (2-3, 0-2)

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anything, it's motivating." Forget the stock-market crisis and the upcoming presidential election, a pair of validly debat-

able subjects proven through countless hours of talking-head analysis on national television. Most Hawkeye fans need only two words — Shonn Greene — to make an unchallengeable case for why there is no better .500 team around. Not in Iowa. Not in the Big Ten. Not in any other of the six BCS conferences. That the Hawkeyes have suffered three-straight losses by a combined nine points and boast the nation's sixth leading rusher in Greene act merely as basic ammunition for an argument backed by heavy artillery. And while the Dow's bottom

line continued its epic collapse on Thursday, the bottom line for Iowa is that the Hawkeyes are in jeopardy of yet another four-game losing streak when they travel to Indiana (2-3, 0-2) Saturday. A defeat in Bloomington would mark the third year in a row that head coach Kirk Ferentz's program endured such a streak, dating back to the season-ending Alamo Bowl loss to Texas in 2006. Not exactly a dream scenario for Ferentz's 150th game on the Hawkeye sideline, a personal landmark surely to be overshadowed by the crucial nature of Saturday's contest. "We are on the road again and

playing a team that is a very dangerous team, a team we haven't had much success against the last couple of years," Ferentz said. "... We have to be our best, and for us, it all starts with taking better care of the ball." Iowa's 14 turnovers are the second most in the Big Ten this season, but improved ball security is only one part of the winning solution for the Hawkeyes. Norm Parker's defensive unit must find a way to contain backfield counterparts Kellen Lewis and Marcus Thigpen, a pair of speedsters who burned the



Meghan Beamesderfer

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey to play two in Pennsylvania

The No. 5 Iowa field-hockey team will play a pair of "home away from home" games this weekend when the Hawkeyes take on No. 13 Penn State today and No. 10 Virginia on Sunday in State College, Pa.

Iowa has 16 players from the Keystone State, and the Hawkeyes always have a good showing of fans in attendance.

"We're very proud of the fact that when we go to Penn State, we rival the number of Penn State fans in the crowd with Hawkeye fans every year," said senior Caroline Blaum, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "A lot of our families, friends — everyone gets to come out and see those few games that are in the East."

The Hawkeyes have won eight-straight contests, and with a win against the Nittany Lions, Iowa could claim the most consecutive wins under head coach Tracey Griesbaum with nine.

Iowa's game against Penn State will be aired on the Big Ten Network today at 5 p.m.

— by Jeff Pawola

ROWING

Rowers compete on Rock River

The Iowa rowing team will compete in its first race of the fall season on Oct. 12.

The Head of the Rock, hosted by YMCA of the Rock River Valley, is a 2.75-mile race in Rockford, Ill., on the Rock River, a tributary of the Mississippi.

"We have 37 people on the varsity," said head coach Mandi Kowal. "We've got a lot of kids who are really competitive athletes ... When I look at our testing sheets, our performance sheets, from top to the bottom we look strong."

Freshman Christine Allingham will compete in a pair boat in her first collegiate race on Oct. 12.

"I'm a little nervous," she said.

This year the Hawkeyes will compete in pairs as well as 4's and 8's. Last year, Iowa finished with at least one boat in the top five in the 4's, 8's, and pairs at the meet, with the best being a second-place finish in varsity pairs.

Other teams at the race include Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Notre Dame.

The races begin at 8:45 a.m.

— by Mike Slusark

TV TODAY

MLB
• National League Championship Series, Game 2, LA Dodgers at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m., FOX
• American League Championship Series, Game 1, Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m., TBS

NCAA FOOTBALL
• Louisville at Memphis, 7 p.m., ESPN

NHL
• Chicago at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m., CSN

NCAA FIELD HOCKEY
NO. 5 IOWA AT NO. 13 PENN STATE, 5 P.M., BTN

Volleyball faces big, bad Lions

Defending national champion and No. 1 Penn State rolls into town riding a 42-match winning streak to take on the Iowa volleyball team tonight.



Hawkeye Aimee Huffman attempts a spike against Wildcat Alexandra Ayers in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 27. Iowa will take on defending national champion Penn State tonight in Carver-Hawkeye.

By MIKE BROWNLEE
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The task ahead of the Iowa volleyball team is daunting.

Tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Hawkeyes (10-6, 2-2 Big Ten) will attempt to be the first team this season to beat defending national champion and No. 1 Penn State.

The Nittany Lions are a volleyball juggernaut, 16-0 (4-0 Big Ten) on the season and riding a 42-match winning streak going back to last season. Not only is it undefeated this season, but Penn State hasn't lost a set this season, a string of 48 straight.

"They're loaded," Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said. "Every position is talented. We're going to have fun playing them, get better from it, and try to pressure them into a position they haven't been in this year."

The Hawkeyes haven't beaten Penn State in 35 meetings, the last of which was a Nittany Lion sweep in Carver-Hawkeye last season.

SEE VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW, 3B

Iowa volleyball

Today: IOWA VS. NO. 1 PENN STATE 7 P.M.
Saturday: IOWA VS. INDIANA 7 P.M.
Where: CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA

AquaHawks excited to start

The Iowa women swimmers look to start off the 2008-09 season strong with a meet against Truman State tonight.

By MATT LEITZKE
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Iowa vs. Truman State

When: 4 P.M. TODAY
Where: FIELD HOUSE POOL
Admission: FREE

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will dive into its competitive season today with its first meet of the season, against Division-II Truman State at 4 p.m. in the Field House pool.

Coach Marc Long's team will try to make a statement early in what is expected to be a breakout season for the Hawkeyes in 2008-09. A meet against Truman State, which has won seven Division-II national titles in the last eight years, gives Iowa a great opportunity to do just that.

"Like always, we just want to step up and race," Long said. "It is a great opportunity for us to step up against some great competition and race some of these new people, and it is just a great overall opportunity for us to compete early."

Senior Ashley Dell, who won the 500 and 1000 freestyle for the Black team in Iowa's intrasquad meet on Oct. 4, is also excited to begin the season against a strong opponent.

"The meet definitely strengthens our program," she said. "Every meet is just another step toward the Big Tens and NCAAs, but because they are national champions, knowing we can beat the Division II national champions just gives us a lot of confidence."

Sophomore Katarina Tour, who also took home two wins

SEE WOMEN'S PREVIEW, 3B

Swimmers open today

The men's swimming and diving team opens its regular season today, when Truman State comes to town.

By JON LINDER
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The Iowa men's swimming and diving team will start a season-long transition into a championship mindset as it plays host to Division-II Truman State at 4 p.m. Friday in the Field House.

After opening the season Oct. 4 with the Black and Gold intrasquad meet, the Hawkeyes are ready to compete against swimmers other than their teammates.

"Truman State is a solid D-II team, and we're looking forward to this first chance to compete," sophomore Conor Dwyer said. "They're a smaller team, but as swimmers, we just go out and try to beat the guys next to us every meet."

Dwyer, last year's freshman phenom, said getting this meet under the team's belt would be a good indicator of where the Hawkeyes stand, as they switch their focus from the dual-meet mentality of last year to this season's emphasis on the major cham-



The Iowa men's swimming team practices on Wednesday in the Field House pool. The Hawkeyes square off with Truman State at 4 p.m. today.

ships later in the season. "This year, we're focusing more on the NCAAs," Dwyer said. "We're going to use these duals to prepare for the end of the year, but we'll still race every event and try to win every meet."

Iowa swimming coach Marc Long is emphatic when it

comes to Dwyer, who was voted team captain coming into this season.

"Conor's just a hard worker and has a great demeanor for competitive swimming," Long said. "He's actually still coming into his own and is still a devel-

SEE MEN'S PREVIEW, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Soccer faces 2 tough ones

Purdue match to be televised on the Big Ten Network.

IOWA SOCCER

When: Iowa Soccer Complex
Where: Today vs. No. 16 Illinois at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 vs. Purdue at 1 p.m.

By AMIE KIEHN
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The scaffolding is being assembled and the grass is being mowed as workers prep the Iowa Soccer Complex for its Big Ten Network debut Oct. 12 at 1 p.m., when Iowa will play Purdue.

Iowa's most recent appearance on the Big Ten Network was Sept. 28 in East Lansing against Michigan State, but the Spartans dominated, 4-0.

The Hawkeyes are ecstatic to have the exposure at home, and they are confident that their home-field advantage will produce a win over the Boilermakers.

"It is really exciting for our program, because it is going to give us a lot more exposure than in the past," senior Stephanie Hyink said. "It will be good for the complex — we have this beautiful new complex."

Edged off the NCAA Top 25 polls, the Boilermakers have been victorious in six of their last eight games. Recently, Purdue shut out (2-0) that same Michigan State squad that Iowa struggled with.

Before the Hawkeyes have the opportunity to battle the 9-3-2 Boilermakers, however, Iowa first has No. 16 Illinois strolling into town today at 7 p.m.

Coach Ron Rainey recognizes that this weekend will be a major test, but he is positive the squad has done its home-

work. Past the midway point, the Hawkeyes know the areas that need improvement, and they are optimistic about this weekend's matches.

"I think our big things are to play real well defensively and be real composed attacking," Rainey said. "We need to be real composed when we have possession of the ball, and if we do these things, we'll have our chances against these programs, which are considered the best in the Big Ten."

Illinois always provides a competitive matchup for the Hawkeyes; they have not notched a victory over the Fighting Illini since 2002.

Statistics are not deterring the Hawkeyes, though. "We are looking to have our best game against [Illinois] because when we come out and play teams hard, we usually have success," she said. "No matter how high a team is ranked, whoever comes out to play that day [has success]."

Iowa will play the Fighting Illini without its starting goalkeeper, sophomore Kali Feiereisel, who broke a bone in her arm on a play in the final minutes of the first half against North Dakota State. The opening at the goalkeeping position allows freshman Emily Moran, sophomore Stephanie Swanson, and junior Erica Clausen more time to guard the net for the Hawkeyes.

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)
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Game 6 will be 7:07 p.m. if NLCS ends first Today's Game
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Thursday, Oct. 16
Tampa Bay at Boston, 7:07 p.m., if necessary
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Boston at Tampa Bay, 3:37 p.m., if necessary
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Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	74	118				
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Denver	4	1	0	.800	149	130				
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	148	129				
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	78	101				
Kansas City	1	4	0	.200	65	131				

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
N.Y. Giants	4	0	0	1.000	127	49				
Washington	4	1	0	.800	109	98				
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	151	111				
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	127	97				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Carolina	4	1	0	.800	114	70				
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	114	94				
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	117	107				
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	138	130				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	128	87				
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	133	128				
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	101	109				
Detroit	0	4	0	.000	66	147				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Arizona	3	2	0	.600	147	120				
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	115	127				
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	83	124				
St. Louis	0	4	0	.000	43	147				

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Oakland at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.
Baltimore at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Green Bay at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
Dallas at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
New England at San Diego, 7:15 p.m.
Open: Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Tennessee
Monday's Game
N.Y. Giants at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Exercised their 2009 option on C Mike Redmond.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived G-F Dion Dowell and C Justin Williams.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed C David Harrison.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived CB Ethan Kilmer from injured reserve list.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed FB Moran Norris.
Washed RB Marcus Thomas. Signed DB Chris Robinson to the practice squad.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released RB Matt Lawrence and WR Trent Sheldon from the practice squad. Signed RB Justin Forsett and QB Travis Lulay to the practice squad.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Designated LB Johnny Baldwin as an injured practice squad player. Signed LB Curtis Gatewood to the practice squad.

TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Oklahoma (5-0) vs. No. 5 Texas at Dallas, Saturday.
No. 2 Alabama (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi, Oct. 18.
No. 3 Missouri (5-0) vs. No. 17 Oklahoma State, Saturday.
No. 4 LSU (4-0) at No. 11 Florida, Saturday.
No. 5 Texas (5-0) vs. No. 1 Oklahoma at Dallas, Saturday.
No. 6 Penn State (6-0) at Wisconsin, Saturday.
No. 7 Texas Tech (5-0) vs. Nebraska, Saturday.
No. 8 Southern Cal (3-1) vs. Arizona State, Saturday.
No. 9 BYU (5-0) vs. New Mexico, Saturday.
No. 10 Georgia (4-1) vs. Tennessee, Saturday.
No. 11 Florida (4-1) vs. No. 4 LSU, Saturday.
No. 12 Ohio State (5-1) vs. Purdue, Saturday.
No. 13 Vanderbilt (5-0) at Mississippi State, Saturday.
No. 14 Utah (6-0) at Wyoming, Saturday.
No. 15 Boise State (4-0) at Southern Miss, Saturday.
No. 16 Kansas (4-1) vs. Colorado, Saturday.
No. 17 Oklahoma State (5-0) at No. 4 Missouri, Saturday.
No. 18 Virginia Tech (5-1) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Oct. 18.
No. 19 South Florida (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Syracuse, Oct. 18.
No. 20 Auburn (4-2) vs. Arkansas, Saturday.
No. 21 Wake Forest (4-1) beat Clemson 12-7.
No. 22 North Carolina (4-1) vs. Notre Dame, Saturday.
No. 23 Michigan State (5-1) at Northwestern, Saturday.
No. 24 Pittsburgh (4-1) did not play. Next: at Navy, Oct. 18.
No. 25 Ball State (6-0) at Western Kentucky, Saturday.

ON THE LINE:

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IOWA — No James Hardy = Hawks finally beat these guys.	INDIANA — Honorary Captains? James Hardy and Adam Shada.	IOWA — Bring out Oscar and his trash can if I'm wrong.	IOWA — No way the Hawkeyes lose four in a row, right?	INDIANA — Another close one with the Hawks failing to pull it out in the end again.	IOWA — Hawks will stop playing like the Cubs one of these days.	INDIANA — James Hardy's Bills have a bye. Uh-oh.
NO. 5 TEXAS VS. NO. 1 OKLAHOMA (IN DALLAS)	OKLAHOMA — Forget Bradford and McCoy. DeMarco Murray will be the difference.	OKLAHOMA — Sooners sink Longhorns' battleship in Red River.	OKLAHOMA — Sooners mess with the bull, but don't get the horns in Dallas.	OKLAHOMA — Texas seems a bit overrated at No. 5. This one won't be close.	OKLAHOMA — Sooner rather than later, 'Horns hooked.	OKLAHOMA — Talk about abusing the R-word.
NO. 4 LSU AT NO. 11 FLORIDA	FLORIDA — Gators won't lose two straight in the Swamp.	FLORIDA — OMG! Tim Tebow is like, so dreamy!	LSU — Bayou Bengals at home in The Swamp.	FLORIDA — Home field should prove to be the difference here.	LSU — Gators can't ride Tigers; it's a law of physics.	FLORIDA — Tebow takes out Tigers.
NO. 17 OKLAHOMA STATE AT NO. 3 MISSOURI	MISSOURI — Mike Gundy = 41 years old. Missouri's offense = 41 points on his defense.	MISSOURI — Tigers put OSU out of their mis-ery.	MISSOURI — Okie State needs to stick with wrestling.	MISSOURI — The Tigers will lose eventually but not to Okie State.	MISSOURI — Mizzou - Cowboys can't ride Tigers; it's a law of physics.	MISSOURI — Chase Daniel is a man. He's (not) 40.
NO. 6 PENN STATE AT WISCONSIN	PENN ST. — JoePa gets revenge after tearing his ACL at Wisconsin in 2006.	WISCONSIN — Bret Bielema has a Tiger Hawk tattoo. Enough said.	PENN ST. — Wisconsin is too big a disappointment to beat JoePa.	PENN ST. — Wow, Wisconsin has really fallen off.	PENN STATE — Badgers can't herd cats; it's a law, etc..	PENN STATE — Bret's Badgers 0-3? That's too bad.
ARIZONA STATE AT NO. 8 USC	USC — This has shutout written all over it.	USC — Mitch Mustain sounds like a cheap cologne.	USC — Trojans are golden in SoCal.	USC — It'll be closer than it should but the Trojans will come out on top.	USC — USC - Always use a Trojan; it's safe football.	USC — And it won't be close to close.
NO. 23 MICHIGAN STATE AT N'WESTERN	N'WESTERN — I have a feeling Northwestern's offense will go berserk.	N'WESTERN — Wildcats + Waffles = Syrupy win.	MICHIGAN ST. — Beat Iowa and get ranked?	MICHIGAN ST. — Javon Ringer should get back on track against the Wildcats.	MICHIGAN STATE — Turns out you can herd Cats. I heard cats last night.	MICHIGAN STATE — The dream is over, 'Cats.
NOTRE DAME AT NO. 22 NORTH CAROLINA	NORTH CAROLINA — On a slightly different note, UNC basketball is LOADED this year.	NORTH CAROLINA — Irish not enough to nip 'Heels.	NORTH CAROLINA — The Tar Heels are good at something other than basketball?	NOTRE DAME — Jimmy Clausen is playing like a No. 1 recruit should.	NORTH CAROLINA — N. Carolina - Leprechaun as bad a mascot as Indian chief.	NORTH CAROLINA — How the mighty have fallen.

SPORTS

Men's tennis off to W. Lafayette

Looking to continue success from the Northwestern Invitational, the Iowa men's tennis team heads off to West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday to compete in the Purdue Invitational. Play will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday and will conclude on Oct. 12.

The invitational will be split into four singles flights and four doubles flights. Three Hawkeyes will be looking to continue their winning ways, with senior Christian Bierich winning the singles championship and Tommy McGeorge and freshman Will Vasos winning doubles at the Northwestern Invitational.

Also participating in the invitational are juniors Reinoud Haal, Walker Grimes, and Patrick Dwyer, along with sophomores Gentry Kaegi and Austen Kauss. Freshman Will Vasos will make his second appearance as a Hawkeye, and Tom Mrozwiecwicz will see his first collegiate action.

Women's tennis heads to NY

The Iowa women's tennis team will travel to Flushing Meadows, N.Y., to compete in the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center College Invitational this weekend.

The tournament will pit the Hawks up against tough competition, including Purdue, North Carolina State, Penn, and Yale — all teams ranked last season — will also compete.

All the Hawkeyes are expected to see action with the exception of senior Merel Beelen, who is still recovering from an injury.

Sophomore Alexis Dorr led Iowa in its last tournament, going 3-1 in singles competition at the Gopher Invite on Sept. 12-14.

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Hawkeyes seek reversal

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

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Hawkeyes in last season's 38-20 win.

For the Hoosiers' defense, the focal point for Indiana this week has undoubtedly been finding a way to contain Greene, who has

rattled off six-straight 100-yard rushing games. And with sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi experiencing his share of growing pains — including three costly turnovers against Michigan State — Ferentz knows to expect a lot more of seven- and eight-man fronts.

"If somebody wants to take [Greene] away, they can do that and we could see that as early as this Saturday," Ferentz said.

Iowa is just 10-15 overall in its last 25 games. Beginning with a shocking 31-28 loss at Memorial Stadium in 2006. Tee-

tering on the brink of another bowl-free season in 2008, a win could validate confidence in the locker room and salvage a winless start in the Big Ten.

A loss could end up costing the Hawkeyes a post-season trip and continue the three-year downward trend.

V-ball takes on No. 1 Lions

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

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So what does Iowa have to do to pull off one of the biggest upsets in NCAA volleyball history?

"We have to block very well; on our side of the ball, we're going to have to have a good showing, control the ball," Dingman said. "We're going to have to be able to play with them at the net.

"Whether we can do that, I don't know, but we're going to go after them."

Leading the Nittany Lions is a cavalcade of all-Americans.

Two-time first-team selection and junior outside hitter Megan Hodge leads the team with 183 kills. Senior outside hitter Nicole Fawcett, a first-team selection each of the past two seasons and a second-teamer in 2005, is right behind with 179. Both average 3.89 kills per set.

Senior middle blocker Christa Harmotto, a first-teamer last season and second-team choice

in 2006, has 119 kills while hitting at a nation-leading .528 clip. Second-team all-American Alisha Gass leads with 599 assists, while Roberta Holehouse has 142 digs.

On Saturday night, Iowa will face Indiana, which has a 9-7 record (1-3 Big Ten). The Hoosiers are led by Erica Short in kills, with 282. Mary Chaudoin has a team-high 354 assists and is followed closely by Hayley Koetter, who has 317. Juli Pierce leads with 195 digs.

During the match, Iowa libero Emily Hiza will wear a pink jersey, and the team will warm up with pink volleyballs, as Iowa hosts "Attacking Breast Cancer" night — \$1 from each ticket sold will be donated to the Holden Cancer Comprehensive Research Center.

The team toured the facility on Wednesday.

"The tour was absolutely amazing," senior Catherine Smale said in a release. "It was unbelievable to see the amount of hard work and dedication that goes into the effort to fight cancer."



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The Iowa volleyball team practices in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 2. The Hawkeyes will host top-ranked Penn State this evening.

Iowa enters the weekend with a 5-0 record in matches at Carver-Hawkeye, the best home court start since 2000, when Iowa was also 5-0.

Leading the Hawkeyes this season have been outside hitters Smale and Megan Schipper. Smale is averaging 3.5 kills

per set, with Schipper right behind at 3.25. Hiza pulls up 3.76 digs per set and setter Kiley Fister averages 9.52 assists per set.

With 3,918 career assists, Fister is closing in on third place on the Iowa all-time list, which is at 4,128.

Hawks eager to get in water

MEN'S PREVIEW

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oping swimmer, which is very exciting."

Long is not overlooking Truman State, pointing out that it is traditionally a D-II swimming powerhouse. The Bulldogs are led by senior Jason Stokes, a 12-time D-II All-American and school record holder in the 50 free. All-Americans Andrew and Peter McCall also return after successful sophomore seasons to swim the sprint freestyles and butterfly events.

"In college, there are no bad athletes. Right now, I'm swimming a mix of events, but later in the season, I'll be able to specialize a little more."

- Paul Gordon, freshman

"This meet will be very good competition," Long said. "[Truman State] is traditionally well-coached."

Iowa freshman Paul Gordon comes into the meet with relatively little experience in a dual-meet setting. Most of his experience comes from competing with club teams and the U.S. National Junior team, as well as

participating in the U.S. Olympic Trials last summer. Gordon said those settings focused more on posting your best times as opposed to going out to beat one team.

"In college, there are no bad athletes," he said. "Right now, I'm swimming a mix of events, but later in the season, I'll be able to specialize a

little more."

Despite Truman State not having a diving program, Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze said little will change as far as how the Hawk divers will go about things during the meet.

"We're going to use this meet to do some dives that need more work, but all of these early meets will be used like this one, mainly for improvement," he said. "At this point, the focus is on getting better so that we can compete at the end of the year."

AquaHawks optimistic

WOMEN'S PREVIEW

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last weekend in the 100 breast and the 200 IM, was a little less reserved in suggesting that Iowa will be successful tonight.

"We will definitely win," she said. "It is so much different from last year, and we beat them last year; we just have such a better team. For us, I actually think we are way better than them. Even if they are really good and they have some good swimmers, they are only good at the top — we have the depth."

A lot of that depth is coming from the strong group of Hawkeye freshmen this year,

consisting of Daniela Cubelic, Danielle Carty, Sophie Borchers, and Dana Davidsen. Long is excited to see what the four can do in their first real collegiate competition.

"It will definitely be a great opportunity to see them," he said. "We cannot simulate certain things in practice, so we are really excited to see how these stokers will compete when they are up against competition."

Dell is also excited about seeing what the youth will do.

"I know they have been training really hard, and I know it is hard to deal with that college transition with swimming on top of it," she said. "I think everyone is

excited to finally be able to race in a meet and just see what people can do."

Iowa will head into its Big Ten season a week from tonight, when the Hawkeyes take on a strong Wisconsin team in the pool. Long feels the meet against Truman State is a great stepping-stone into the grueling Big Ten season.

"It is just some more preparation and another chance to race before we head into the Big Ten season," Long said. "We do not want to look past Truman State, because it is so strong, so we just want to concentrate on this weekend, and try to go out, and take care of business."

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No discipline for 'Pacman'

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Troubled cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones is still in the lineup for the Dallas Cowboys after his latest incident involving police.

Cowboy coach Wade Phillips said Thursday that Jones will play Oct. 12 against the Arizona Cardinals, and owner Jerry Jones said the team didn't plan any discipline after the player got into a scuffle with his bodyguard Tuesday night in the bathroom of an upscale Dallas hotel. Police were called, but there were no arrests or charges filed.

"I am very disappointed in that we're having to deal with this," Jerry Jones said.

Phillips said he talked to the team about the incident Thursday morning.

"What I'm trying to do is get this team to focus on this game and the team that we are playing," Phillips said. "We're moving on in that direction."

Adam Jones was suspended for 17 months by NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell for numerous off-field problems. He was arrested six times and involved in 12 incidents requiring police intervention.

Goodell said in a radio interview Thursday that the league was investigating the matter. He said he didn't speak with Adam Jones individually during a previously scheduled meeting with the entire Cowboys team Wednesday night.

"I'm disappointed that we're even discussing this at this point in time," Goodell said on ESPN Radio. "But we'll have to wait for the facts."

Nose tackle Tank Johnson, who brought his own checkered past to Dallas, said the incident was overblown and that it wouldn't distract the team.

"This is not that big of a deal," he said. "Nobody's in jail,



Dallas Cowboy Adam Jones (right) smiles as he stands by Roy Williams (38) during practice at the team's training facility in Irving, Texas, on Thursday. Jones was involved in a fight with one of his bodyguards, according to Dallas police, the night before NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell visited the team.

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nobody's in trouble, nobody's hurt. We're all here ready to practice, ready to work."

An empty locker separates the cubicles of Jones and Johnson, who missed the first eight games last season while serving

an NFL suspension for a series of off-field problems. Johnson doesn't think Goodell will take any punitive action against the cornerback.

Dallas police said officers responded to a disturbance late

Tuesday night at an upscale downtown hotel. Officers said the incident was over by the time they arrived and that some hotel employees reported overhearing a scuffle in the men's restroom in the lobby.

Browns want no politics

By **TOM WITHERS**
Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — The country is divided into states colored red and blue. Cleveland coach Romeo Crennel wants to keep his locker room shaded only brown and orange.

On Wednesday, Crennel gathered his players following practice and urged them to keep their political views private. With the presidential election weeks away in a political season gushing with history and hysteria, Crennel doesn't want his players to lose focus on their season or split into camps.

"Politics are their politics as long as they don't interfere with the team," Crennel said Thursday. "That's my main concern, that they don't get on a soap box in the locker room and get it going back and forth about a particular candidate against another candidate. That's why the ballot is a secret ballot when you go vote."

Shortly after Crennel spoke to his team, backup quarterback Brady Quinn and tackle Joe Thomas attended a boisterous rally for Republican presidential nominee John McCain in Strongsville, Ohio. Quinn introduced McCain, hailing the senator and former prisoner of war in Vietnam, as a hero. Quinn's father, Ty, is a Vietnam veteran.

Crennel said he had no problem with Quinn's decision to show his public support for McCain.

"He [Quinn] took the time to do that, but as long as he keeps it outside the building and outside the team, that's his choice," Crennel said.

Crennel said he knew about Quinn's appearance before he decided to talk some political football with his club. He didn't detect any tension among his players, but wanted to make sure they understood his position before any in-house debate got out of hand.

against the other guy," Crennel said. "If you are starting your case for this guy, the other guy is stating this case for this guy then there is room for potential confrontation depending on how strongly you want to make your case or how strongly he wants to make his case."

"I think in my situation, I let the team know that the team comes first."

Players are heeding their coach's wishes in the locker room, but that doesn't mean they have to stay quiet in the lunch room, on their way to the practice field or when they are away from the team's facility.

Last weekend, Browns line-backer Willie McGinest attended an early-voter registration rally in downtown Cleveland sponsored by Democratic nominee Barack Obama. McGinest said he was motivated by Obama to vote for the first time.

Browns kicker Phil Dawson has been with the club since its 1999 expansion rebirth. This is his third presidential election since coming to Cleveland, and he said this one has been remarkably subdued inside the team.

"This has been the calmest one," he said. "I can remember open, loud, lively debates over the last couple. This year, it seems relatively quiet. You'll hear guys talk at lunch a little bit, but there haven't been arguments. Maybe we all know each other better and where everyone stands."

Dawson said Crennel's message was a timely one for the Browns (1-3), who will face the New York Giants on Monday night.

"I don't know that his [Crennel's] comments were necessarily a product of anything he sensed going on as much as it was that we have dug ourselves a hole and for us to get going and turn this season out the way we want, we all have to be together and unified," Dawson said.

"Things like politics can divide guys and get guys arguing."

Early birds get the madness

By **JOHN RABY**
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Kentucky, West Virginia, and several other schools plan an early start on Midnight Madness by taking advantage of an NCAA practice rule.

The official opening of practice for the 2008-09 season is Oct. 17, but the NCAA has allowed two hours of team workouts per week since mid-September.

National Association of Basketball Coaches spokesman Rick Leddy said the intent of the rule was for coaches to work on skill development, not to raise the rafters.

But that's exactly what's going to happen.

West Virginia's basketball office decided to ring in the upcoming season with a fan-oriented event tonight as part of the football team's Homecoming weekend. The football team already has four home games scheduled in a five-week span with a bye weekend Oct. 18.

"We thought this was the best thing for our basketball program and the fans," West Virginia basketball spokesman Bryan Messerly said. "It would be hard to ask Mountaineer fans who drive long distances to come five-straight weeks to Morgantown."

The Mountaineers will usher in coach Bob Huggins' second season with pizza and T-shirt giveaways to fans, a slam-dunk contest, scrimmages and a two-ball competition between the men's and women's teams.

While West Virginia typically draws only a few thousand fans for the event, Kentucky's Big Blue Madness at Rupp Arena has attracted more than 23,000 fans in each of the last three years.

"Everybody in the country could have done the same thing," Kentucky basketball spokesman DeWayne Peevy said. "It didn't cause any problems for us here. If there was a rule in place that prevented us from doing it, we wouldn't have had a problem in abiding by that."

In Champaign, Ill., the men's and women's basketball teams

will head onto a court set up behind one of the end zones Saturday at Memorial Stadium after the conclusion of Illinois' game with Minnesota. The basketball practice, to be held on a donated court, will be canceled if it rains.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our players to be on this type of stage," Illinois basketball coach Bruce Weber said.

And Marshall coach Donnie Jones decided to hold the first basketball practice Saturday night during a bye week for the football team.

The schools checked with the NCAA first to see whether the early practice was allowed, which it was. But the NABC fears a perception that the schools are trying to skirt the rule's intent.

"This allows because of the timing of it for more prospects to come to the program and see it and then it turns into a recruiting tool. If schools have it earlier, is that an advantage?" Leddy said. "There's a lot of ways to look at it and all we're trying to do is protect the integrity of the rule and the intent of the rule change."

"We don't want to hurt further [NCAA] legislation in trying to have coaches have more access to their players."

The coaches' association stopped short of asking the schools from holding the week-early events.

"We didn't do any arm twisting," Leddy said.

NCAA spokesman Erik Christianson didn't immediately return a telephone message Thursday.

Unlike West Virginia, Kentucky decided to keep its first practice separate from football's Homecoming weekend. After all, basketball is king in Lexington.

"For Kentucky's sake, we were just looking at an opportunity to highlight our program," Peevy said. "It was a better weekend for us. We just moved our Big Blue Madness up a week."

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Re-examining a few more well-known sayings

- "She's drop-dead gorgeous." ... which is good, because I'm a necrophiliac.
- "Birds of a feather flock together." If they're sharing a single feather, that kind of goes without saying.
- "He's got a chip on his shoulder." Actually, it's more of a steak fry.
- "He's a man after my own heart." Translation = He's a cannibal.
- "All's well that ends well." Yeah, you know, like the Holocaust.
- "Different strokes for different folks." I call shenanigans; my grandfather has six of his own!
- "Fish and visitors smell in three days." That's why I refrigerate both.
- "Out of the mouths of babes ..." Come truth and vomit.
- "The left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing." Especially in people with a severed corpus callosum.
- "Call a spade a spade." Unless you're referring to a black person, 'cause then it's racism.
- "She really let the cat out of the bag." Well good for her! What kind of sick lady keeps cats in bags?
- "Honesty is the best policy." Pffft. That's a lie.
- "Lend your money, lose your friend." Sometimes, you'll come out ahead.
- "Looks like we got off on the wrong foot." I have actually used this saying once; I was at a foot fetishist convention at the time, though.

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- 12:30 News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 "Prairie Lights" Archives, Michael Carey (2003)
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Know the Score," Sept. 19
- 5 Piano Sundays, Performances

- from the Old Capitol, Sept. 4
- 6:30 Violin & Piano Concert from Old Capitol
- 8 "Java Blend" Encore, Catfish Keith
- 8:30 "Know the Score," Sept. 19
- 10:30 Dance from Space/Place, Graduate Dance

horoscopes

Friday, October 10, 2008 - by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Finish things off. Complaints will leave you feeling anxious about your own self-worth. Ignore them; move on to bigger and better things. An opportunity for a job or new project will help you get back on track.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 It will be a long day if you get mixed up in something you really don't care to do. Donations and volunteering will be a mistake. Love may be on the line if communication has been strained or one of you is not being completely honest.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 A new position or job is apparent, but iron out all the details before you sign up - it may not be what you think. Emotional talks will help you define your place within your circle of friends or family.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Problems at home may not be apparent, but if you stick around, you will find yourself in the middle of a misunderstanding. Get out and go places you enjoy; you will experience something new that will alter your future.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 A partnership means just that, and it must be kept on equal ground. If one or both of you are fighting for supremacy, it will put a dent in your relationship that you may not be able to repair. Be kind and accommodating.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Changes in the dynamics of some of your relationships will prove to be interesting. The chance to talk over ideas that spark your imagination with other creative people will get you moving in a new direction. Opportunity is knocking.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Put everything that doesn't have to do with your own personal goals aside. Talks will get you what you want, but don't exaggerate or someone you need on your team will begin to doubt your ability to produce.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Get out and help others even if someone you are close to complains about being neglected. You can rectify the problem by inviting complainers to join you in volunteering. Bridging the gap is the only way to make loved ones understand.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll desire excitement, so sign up for a day trip or take in an event that will teach you something and help you gauge what to do next. You are ready to make a move, but don't do so to get away from something or someone you don't want to deal with.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 It will be easy to make a business mistake today if you let emotions get involved in your decision. Back away from anyone asking for too much or trying to persuade you of something. You should be doing the persuading and controlling.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll have some excellent ideas that can turn into something quite lucrative. Don't let love stand in your way. A change of plans, friendships, and vocational direction will help you clear your head.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Make the changes needed to help your relationships run smoothly. Don't give away too much information, especially if it will hinder getting someone to forgive you for something. Generosity must be sincere.

today's events

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- **Strengthening and Valuing Latino/a Communities in Iowa Conference, all day event**, UI School of Social Work, Grand View College, Des Moines
- **"The Subprime Housing Crisis: Interdisciplinary Policy Perspectives," all day event**, UI Public Policy Center, hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- **"Writing Science at the Writing University," Session VIII, Science and Creative Writing, 9:30 a.m.**, W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **International Writing Program Panel, "What Matters Now: Social Change in the World," noon**, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **"Java Blend," Josh Davis Band, noon**, Java House, 211 E. Washington
- **Noon Knit, noon**, Hardin Library
- **"Writing Science at the Writing University," Session IX: Reading by Karl Iagnemma, Principal Investigator, Robotic Mobility Group, MIT, Fiction Writer, noon**, W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Writing Science at the Writing University," Session X: Writing the Iowa River, 1:30 p.m.**, W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Writing Science at the Writing University," Session XI: Articulating the Animal - Writing the Life and Mind of Primates, 3:15 p.m.**, W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Hamburger Dinner, 5 p.m.**, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington

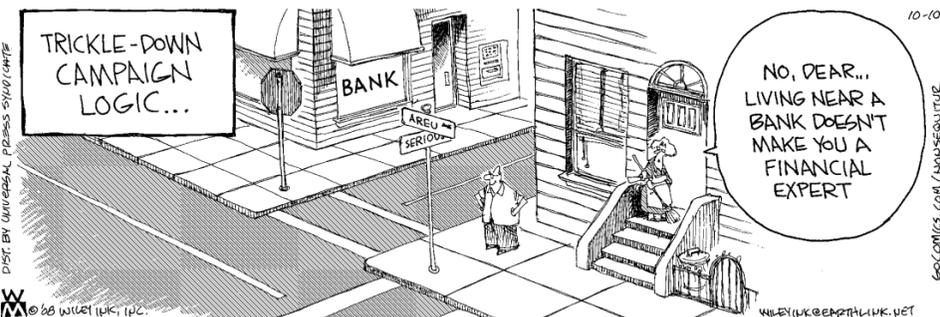
- **"Know the Score Live," with Joan Kjaer, 5 p.m.**, Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **My Winnipeg, Bijou film, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.**, Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2
- **IWP reading, Laila Al Alrash (Jordan) and Haifa Bitar (Syria), 5 p.m.**, Shambaugh House
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Kimball Smith, fiction, 7 p.m.**, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Diva Kai, 8 p.m.**, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **International Saxophone Quartet, 8 p.m.**, Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Iowa Koran Study Circle, 8 p.m.**, Meeting Room A, Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz, 9 p.m.**, Grizzly's, 1210 Highland Court
- **David Zollo, 9 p.m.**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **The Envy Corps, the Silent Years, the Dig Angees, and Chrash Flood, 9 p.m.**, Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m.**, American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine
- **Matthew Grimm and the Red Smear, with Brian Troester, 9 p.m.**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Retro Club Night, 9 p.m.**, Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.

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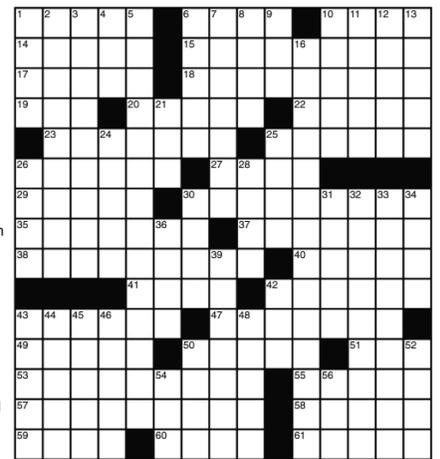
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0829

- Across**
- 1 Lewis with 12 Emmys
- 6 Medium size in a lingerie shop
- 10 Ireland's Hill of _____
- 14 Result of tribesmen putting their heads together?
- 15 Unthinking state
- 17 "Toodles!"
- 18 Dewy-eyed
- 19 "Nightswimming" band
- 20 Those along the Ebro?
- 22 Slightly amused reaction
- 23 Adept at apery
- 25 Peak on the eastern edge of Yosemite Natl. Park
- 26 Quarter
- 27 Parisian possessive
- 29 14th-century Russian ruler called "the Moneybag"
- 30 Butterfly with black-and-white eyespots
- 35 Go to work on
- 37 OPEC member
- 38 Get spooked, maybe
- 40 Like lions and leopards
- 41 One of seven in the film "Se7en"
- 42 Light bites
- 43 Ancient text
- 47 Weak excuse for missing homework
- 49 Biblical patriarch
- 50 AOL alternative
- 51 Supportive of
- 53 Whiff
- 55 Boot
- 57 Hogwash
- 58 Went after some shocking things?
- Down**
- 1 Show signs of life
- 2 One often seen at a family reunion
- 3 Explosive time in history?
- 4 Fairness determiner
- 5 Phrase on a Google search button
- 6 Things with sticking points
- 7 Ingredient in a Long Island iced tea
- 8 Relatives of the Shoshones
- 9 Cacao plant feature
- 10 Like some counters
- 11 17-Across, Polynesian-style
- 12 Hundred Years' War siege site
- 13 Not knowing what to do
- 16 Boring the pants off
- 21 Paris's _____ Chapelle church
- 24 Obsession
- 25 _____ operandi
- 26 Seal creators, sometimes
- 28 Wyo. neighbor
- 30 Goes after, in a way

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Puzzle by Kevin G. Der

- 31 You may get a rise out of it
- 32 Noted shopper
- 33 Pitch sources
- 34 Kansas' Fort _____ State University
- 36 Sound after dropping off?
- 39 Action preceders
- 42 "_____ insist!"
- 43 Former CBS C.E.O.
- 44 Introduction to biology?
- 45 Singer Fabian and others
- 46 Pale yellow
- 48 Applesauce-topped treat
- 50 Poke
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Once sitting at 3-0 this season, Iowa now sits at the season halfway mark with a 3-3 record. **4C**





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Record	Points	Last rank
1. Oklahoma (5) 5-0	1,608	1
2. Alabama (13) 6-0	1,537	2
3. Missouri (1) 5-0	1,487	4
4. LSU 4-0	1,444	3
5. Texas 5-0	1,374	5
6. Penn St. 6-0	1,287	6
7. Texas Tech 5-0	1,163	7
8. Southern Cal 3-1	1,137	9
9. BYU 5-0	1,103	8
10. Georgia 4-1	1,014	11
11. Florida 4-1	977	12
12. Ohio St. 5-1	931	14
13. Vanderbilt 5-0	833	19
14. Utah 6-0	815	15
15. Boise St. 4-0	677	17
16. Kansas 4-1	623	16
17. Oklahoma St. 5-0	565	21
18. Virginia Tech 5-1	485	20
19. South Florida 5-1	392	10
20. Auburn 4-2	236	13
21. Wake Forest 3-1	205	25
22. North Carolina 4-1	196	-
23. Michigan St. 5-1	161	-
24. Pittsburgh 4-1	121	-
25. Ball St. 6-0	97	-

Others receiving votes: Wisconsin 96, Tulsa 85, Illinois 81, California 80, Northwestern 78, TCU 70, Georgia Tech 59, Kentucky 49, Florida St. 36, Notre Dame 6, Arizona 5, Fresno St. 5, Oregon 4, Boston College 3.

USA Today poll

Record	Points	Last rank
1. Oklahoma (60) 5-0	1,524	1
2. Missouri 5-0	1,404	3
3. LSU (1) 4-0	1,398	2
4. Alabama 6-0	1,339	4
5. Texas 5-0	1,305	5
6. Penn State 6-0	1,203	6
7. Texas Tech 5-0	1,101	8
8. Brigham Young 5-0	1,086	7
9. Southern Cal 3-1	1,055	9
10. Georgia 4-1	937	110
11. Ohio State 5-1	893	12
12. Florida 4-1	883	13
13. Utah 6-0	793	15
14. Vanderbilt 5-0	704	19
15. Kansas 4-1	667	16
16. Boise State 4-0	624	18
17. Oklahoma State 5-0	523	22
18. Virginia Tech 5-1	393	24
19. Michigan State 5-1	273	-
20. South Florida 5-1	267	110
21. Wake Forest 3-1	247	25
22. Northwestern 5-0	231	-
23. Auburn 4-2	121	14
24. Wisconsin 3-2	105	17
25. California 4-1	98	-

Others receiving votes: North Carolina 88, TCU 84, Tulsa 76, Ball State 75, Florida State 61, Georgia Tech 56, Kentucky 51, Pittsburgh 32, Illinois 25, Fresno State 19, Cincinnati 18, Arizona 16, Oregon 15, Notre Dame 11, Connecticut 8, Maryland 7, Boston College 6, Duke 1, Minnesota 1, South Carolina 1.

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Iowa sits at 3-3 overall and 0-2 in the Big Ten as the Hawkeyes begin their second half of the season this weekend
- 6C Odds 'n' ends**
Take a peek at this week's edition of Odds 'N' Ends for all things Big Ten and Hawkeye football
- 8C & 9C Roster**
Starting lineup and roster; don't forget to save it when you go to the game
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Learn more about the Indiana Hoosiers "In the Hawk Eyes"

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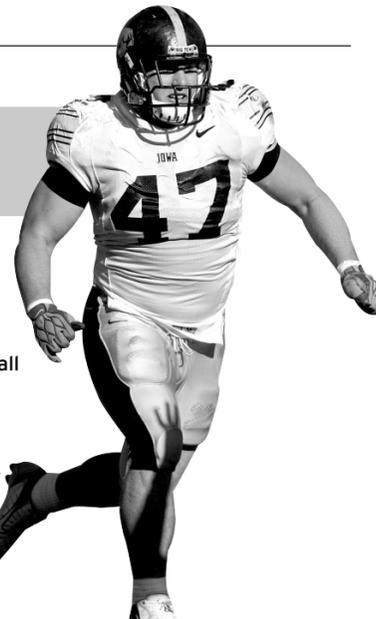
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In the Hawk Eyes

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



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

Hoosiers in the NFL:

- Victor Adetanju** - DE, St. Louis Rams
- Kris Dielman** - G, San Diego Chargers
- Trent Green** - QB, St. Louis Rams
- Aaron Halterman** - TE, Miami Dolphins
- Gibran Hamdan** - QB, Buffalo Bills
- James Hardy** - WR, Buffalo Bills
- Ben Ishola** - DE, Indianapolis Colts
- Herana-Daze Jones** - DB, Cincinnati Bengals
- Chris Liwienski** - G, Miami Dolphins
- Lesli Majors** - CB, Chicago Bears
- Adewale Ogunleye** - DE, Chicago Bears
- Tracy Porter** - CB, New Orleans Saints
- Antwaan Randle El** - WR, Washington Redskins
- Courtney Roby** - WR, Indianapolis Colts
- Isaac Sowells** - G, Cleveland Browns
- Chris Taylor** - RB, Houston Texans

Source: Indiana football media guide

Hoosier football traditions:

The Rock:

The Indiana Hoosiers open every home game by touching a three-ton limestone boulder nicknamed The Rock, which was a leftover from the construction of Memorial Stadium in 1960.

Source: Indiana football media guide

The Walk to the Rock:

Two hours and 15 minutes prior to kickoff, Indiana fans embark on a pregame walk to Memorial Stadium to show their support for the Hoosiers. Lead by the team and cheerleaders, fans march towards The Rock while singing "Indiana, Our Indiana" and "Indiana Fight!"

Source: Indiana football fan guide

The Old Oaken Bucket:

Given to the winner of the Indiana/Purdue game, the bucket has become the symbol of football supremacy between the Hoosiers and Boilermakers. For more than 81 years, the two squads have battled on the gridiron for the Old Oaken Bucket. And depending on the victor, a bronze "I" or "P" is added to the chain with the score engraved on the letter.

Source: Indiana football media guide

The Old Brass Spittoon:

Widely believed to be more than 100 years old, the Old Brass Spittoon has been the epitome of the Indiana/Michigan border battle between the Hoosiers and Spartans. Legend holds that the spittoon, which was taken from one of Michigan's earliest trading posts, was around when both school were founded, and since 1950, Indiana and Michigan State have contended for the trophy.

Source: Indiana football media guide

Facts about Indiana

- Location:** Bloomington, Ind.
- Nickname:** Hoosiers
- Colors:** Cream and Crimson
- Founded:** 1820
- Enrollment:** 38,247
- Head coach:** Bill Lynch

Home field:

- Memorial Stadium**
- Capacity:** 49,225
- Joined Big Ten:** 1899
- All-time record against Iowa:** 27-38-4
- Did you know?** All 24 varsity teams at Indiana are outfitted in Adidas gear.

Source: Indiana media guide

Memorial Stadium:

- Dedicated in 1960
- Playing surface is AstroPlay, a brand of turf also used at Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin among other Big Ten schools. AstroPlay was put in place in 2003.

Source: iuhoosiers.com



I show respect on campus by doing something simple like opening the door or helping somebody off the bus. We all have schedules, but we need to step out of our lives and see what else is going on.

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Hawks 9 points from perfection

In the first half of the season, Iowa is only nine points away from a perfect 6-0.

By ALEX JOHNSON
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What nine points can do. To most offenses, it's a field goal and a touchdown. But halfway through Iowa's season, nine points stand between a 6-0 record and a 3-3 record. It's also more than half the Hawkeye offense's per-game output over the last four games — 16.75 points per.

In the same stretch, Iowa's defense has allowed just 16 points a game.

Kirk Ferentz coaches to win close games — it's what he does. It's what every opponent has come to expect from the last 10 years of facing the Hawkeyes.

"If we're doing things well, we're going to be more close-game oriented than we are wide-spreads," Ferentz said on Tuesday. "It's important that we know how to win close games, and that's what we need to learn right now."

Iowa beat Iowa State, 17-5, thanks to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns — the biggest margin of victory over a

competitive Football Championship Subdivision team. But even then, the game was much closer than the final tally. The only blowouts were in wins over significantly under-talented Maine and Florida International by a total score of 88-3.

Since then, the offense has sputtered.

"We've got a good thing going," sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "We can move the ball; the main thing is just finishing in the red zone and executing when we have the opportunities."

In Big Ten play, Iowa has been outscored 38-30, despite outgaining 23rd-ranked Michigan State 309-275 and undefeated Northwestern 407-390, and doing so with the leading rusher in Big Ten play — Shonn Greene.

Failures in the red zone have included fumbles on both opening drives against the Spartans and Wildcats, failed fourth-down attempts, and more miscues.

The errors have been costly, but they're all in the control of the Hawkeyes — not the opponents.

"At least [we] know that it's something that is on [our] watch, so you're the one that's committing mistakes," Stanzi said. "These are mistakes we can correct ourselves."

Specifically, he put the onus on himself. "Everyone's doing a good job," he said. "Costly mistakes that I've made are hurting us, and they need to be at least lessened — you know you're going to make mistakes, but at least not as costly as those — that'll help us out, finishing in the red zone, situations like that."

Because it's self-controllable moments that have been the difference, the team as a whole remains confident 3-3 can still be turned into 7-5 or better.

"We know we're close, that's the big thing," junior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "We know how close we are. We know if we just make a few more plays we could be — we could easily be a 6-0 team as compared to 3-3. I'd say we're the best 3-3 team in the nation. As far as .500 teams go, we're as good as anybody right now."

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, being the best of the middle doesn't help their chances at a Big Ten title or a bowl-game berth. And, with the coaches being consistent in the game plans, it's up to the leaders of the team to put Iowa in postseason play.

The thought of missing consecutive bowl games might be enough to push the seniors.

"I think among each other we have [talked about missing bowl season]," senior defensive tackle Matt Kroul said. "We were pretty close to the seniors last year, I roomed with a couple of them, and you see the look in their faces the last game, and not going to a bowl game and not being able to spend another month with the team are something we don't want to do, definitely."

"That's probably one of our goals now ... is to get to a bowl game, win seven, eight games."

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Peaks and valley times for Stanzi



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Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi watches Iowa wide receiver Andy Brodell catch a 21-yard pass for a first down against Michigan State on Oct. 4 in East Lansing. Iowa had 19 first downs compared with Michigan State's 15, but the Spartans took a Homecoming victory, 16-13.

STANZI

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'He stays upbeat. He's still confident in his abilities and still comes out and can toss a ball around well.'

— Seth Olsen, offensive lineman, on quarterback Ricky Stanzi

"There's still a lot of improvements that could be made on my part with [pre- and post-snap reads]," the sophomore said. "Yeah, [anticipating a defense] is something that comes with film. The more film I watch ... the more you can anticipate and react. ... [It gets to the point when] you're just reacting now because you've been watching it all week, and you're familiar with it."

With all of this said, the skills that made Stanzi the popular pick to up-end junior quarterback Jake Christensen — his deep ball, his play-action fakes, his accuracy, his ability to read defenses — become far less important

when he turns the ball over, as he has the past two weeks.

"There's still a lot of room for improvement with things like turnovers. That needs to be corrected for us to have success as a unit and, more importantly, as a team," Stanzi said. "Right now, [the turnovers are] what's sticking out the most to me. ... Eliminating turnovers is always the big thing, and if you're committing them each week, you've got to take that away because that's only going to

hurt the offense and hurt the team."

Everyone from the casual fan to the head coach can see the No. 1 issue for the Hawkeyes right now is turnovers. But what many people consider more important is how Stanzi responds to the mistakes he's making.

"The last two weeks haven't been easy on our team, and this week's not going to be any different," Brodell said after the Michigan State game. "[Stanzi] has shown his true colors this week in preparing for the game, and

not only that, but we drove down there the first drive of the game, and we fumbled there on a quarterback sneak. "It would've been easy for him to say, 'Maybe this is not my thing,' but he was able to step back in there and make some really nice plays for us down the stretch."

In the end, though, Stanzi's good plays weren't enough to outweigh his bad ones. Like Ferentz referred to almost three weeks ago, this is going to be a constant battle with Stanzi behind center.

"I've never played quarterback, so I can't really know, but I would think that you can't really get down on yourself too much or it will affect your play, affect the whole team and everything," senior offensive lineman Seth Olsen said. "He stays upbeat. He's still confident in his abilities and still comes out and can toss a ball around well."


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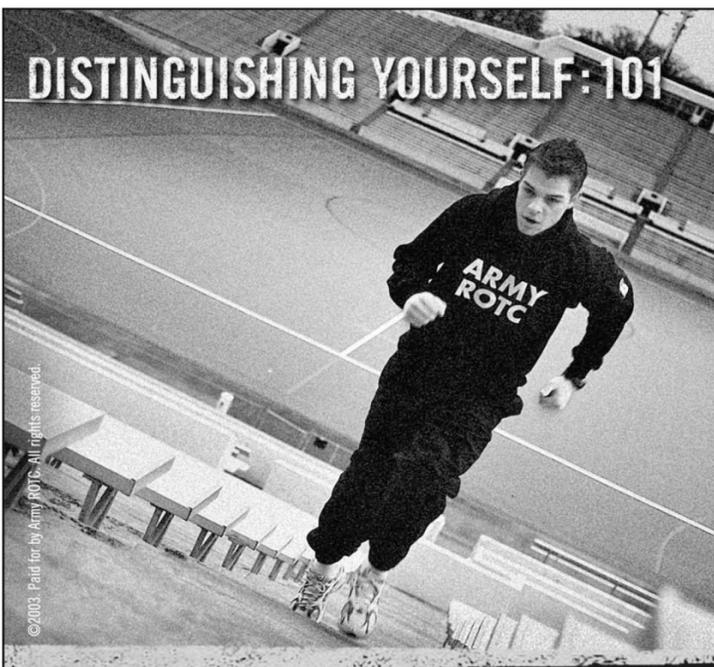
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'I'm not worried about that. He's not on Social Security yet.'

— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, when asked about running back Shonn Greene's age becoming a factor in whether he'll decide to stay for his senior year.

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BIG TEN STANDINGS OVERALL

	Conference		Overall
	W	L	
Penn State	2	0	6
Michigan State	2	0	5
Ohio State	2	0	5
Northwestern	1	0	5
Minnesota	1	1	5
Illinois	1	1	3
Michigan	1	1	2
Purdue	0	1	2
Wisconsin	0	2	3
Iowa	0	2	3
Indiana	0	2	2

Saturday
 Minnesota at Illinois, 11 a.m., (ESPN)
 Iowa at Indiana, 11 a.m., (BTN)
 Toledo at Michigan, 11 a.m., (BTN)
 Michigan State at Northwestern, 2:30 p.m., (ESPN2)
 Purdue at Ohio State, 2:30 p.m., (ABC)
 Penn State at Wisconsin, 7 p.m., (ESPN)

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2. Ohio State
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4. Northwestern
5. Illinois
6. Michigan
7. Minnesota
8. Wisconsin
9. Purdue
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11. Indiana

THIS WEEK'S LINES

Home team in caps		Underdog
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HOUSTON	18.5	Uab
Louisville	6.5	MEMPHIS
East Carolina	5.5	VIRGINIA
WEST VIRGINIA	23.5	Syracuse
Iowa	5	INDIANA
ILLINOIS	11.5	Minnesota
Michigan State	3	NORTHWESTERN
Oklahoma	7	Texas
ARMY	Even	Eastern Michigan
BAYLOR	4.5	Iowa State
KENTUCKY	1	South Carolina
BUFFALO	1.5	Western Michigan
Vanderbilt	2.5	MISSISSIPPI STATE
Utah	23	Wyoming
Kansas State	3.5	TEXAS A&M
CENTRAL MICHIGAN	9	Temple
OHIO STATE	18.5	Purdue
Tou	14.5	COLORADO STATE
MISSOURI	13.5	Oklahoma State
GEORGIA	12.5	Tennessee
USC	26.5	Arizona State
OREGON	17.5	Ucia
TOLEDO	17	Toledo
NORTH CAROLINA	7.5	Notre Dame
AUBURN	19	Arkansas
NEVADA	19	New Mexico State
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BYU	23.5	New Mexico
Oregon State	30	Washington State
Arizona	6	STANFORD
Bowling Green	2	AKRON
CINCINNATI	8.5	Rutgers
TEXAS TECH	24	Nebraska
KANSAS	14	Colorado
Penn State	5	WISCONSIN
FLORIDA	4.5	Lsu
HAWAII	7	Louisiana Tech
Ohio State	2.5	WISCONSIN

Stat of the Week

Blame it on what you want — butterfingers, slippery footballs, "fumble-itis" — but the Hawkeyes have simply had trouble hanging onto the pigskin in six games this season. At 3-3 overall and 0-2 in the Big Ten standings, it is clear that nothing has cost Iowa more than the eight fumbles it has lost to opponents. Tied with three teams for 113th nationally in that statistical category, only Michigan, Army, and Wyoming have forfeited more fumbles (11) to opposing teams than the Hawkeyes.

Despite the key giveaways, the Iowa defense has managed to pick up the slack left by the offensive and special teams' units, snatching 10 turnovers of their own.

Shonn Greene's Super Sixes

6 — The junior tailback racked up his sixth-straight game of more than 100 yards rushing against Michigan State, tallying 157 yards on 30 carries in the Hawkeyes' disappointing loss.

6 — Greene, who spent last year straightening out his grades at Kirkwood Community College, currently ranks sixth in the nation in rushing, averaging 137 yard per game.

6 — Despite his enormous workload in the Hawkeye offensive scheme, Greene has kept his average yards per carry just over six (6.37), a testament to the durability and bruising running style he's displayed this season.

Kroul named semifinalist for Draddy Trophy

Hawkeye defensive tackle Matt Kroul was named one of the Big Ten's eight semifinalists for the 2008 Draddy Trophy, an award that recognizes the top student-athlete in the country for combined football performance, community leadership, and academic success. Semifinalists must be in their final year of athletic eligibility and maintain at least a 3.2 GPA, as well as demonstrate strong leadership and football ability.

The semifinalist status gives Kroul, a native of Mount Vernon, the chance to be selected as one of 15 finalists on Oct. 29 and keeps him in the hunt for a \$25,000 postgraduate scholarship that comes with the honor.

Illinois cleans up Michigan, weekly conference honors

While the Fighting Illini needed a full team effort to escape Michigan Stadium victorious for the first time since 1999, the Big Ten honored a pair of Illinois players — quarterback Juice Williams and line-backer Brit Miller — following the team's 45-20 win. Williams, who recorded more than 400 yards of total offense for the second time this season and accounted for four touchdowns, was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week.

Miller, a senior from Decatur, Ill., was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week following his outstanding individual effort that included nine tackles, two sacks, and a pair of pass deflections.

Minnesota at Illinois

11 a.m., ESPN
 After a pair of 0-1 starts to the Big Ten schedule, both Illinois and Minnesota enter Saturday's early contest with the momentum of rebound victories. While the Golden Gophers disposed of Indiana at home, 16-7, the Fighting Illini are roaring following a 25-point rout at Michigan Stadium, the program's first victory in Ann Arbor in nine years. Perhaps no Big Ten player, or anyone in the country, for that matter, has been more dangerous than Illinois quarterback Juice Williams. The Chicago native ranks eighth in the country in total offense following last week's 431-yard effort against Michigan.

Iowa at Indiana

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
 Iowa knows the key to avoiding its fourth-straight loss on Saturday starts with stopping the Hoosiers veteran backfield. Senior QB Kellen Lewis and speedy halfback Marcus Thigpen gave the Hawkeyes fits in last season's 38-20 win at Kinnick Stadium, and Iowa must do a better job defending the spread offense than it did against Northwestern two weeks ago. If sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi can cut down on the red-zone turnovers and junior Shonn Greene maintains his torrent pace on the ground, Iowa should have a strong opportunity to snatch its first Big Ten win.

Toledo at Michigan

11 a.m., Big Ten Network
 Despite another key home loss to Illinois last weekend, the Wolverines find themselves as 14-point favorites heading into a rare non conference date with Toledo. Michigan's green backfield tandem of quarterback Steven Threet and halfback Sam McGuffie have shown promise, at times, in coach Rich Rodriguez's spread offense, but the inexperience remains an issue. With a win over Wisconsin under their belt, the Wolverines simply need to take care of business and build momentum before rejoining the conference schedule next weekend.

Michigan State at Northwestern

2:30 p.m., ESPN2
 Northwestern, boasting its first 5-0 record in 46 years, has had two weeks to prepare for the nation's second-leading rusher, Spartan tailback Javon Ringer. Michigan State, fresh off a crucial three-point home victory over Iowa, will have the unfavorable task of stopping the Wildcats prolific spread offense led by quarterback C.J. Bacher. With so much on the line Saturday, the different offensive styles promise to make for an action-packed conference classic.

Purdue at Ohio State

2:30 p.m., ABC
 Following an emotional win over Wisconsin that featured a last-minute rushing touchdown by true freshman quarterback Terrelle Pryor, Ohio State will have a hard time topping its second conference victory, one that snapped the Badgers' 16-game home winning streak. While the team's embarrassing loss to USC still looms halfway through the season, the Buckeyes seemed to have turned a corner offensively and shifted focus to one thing — winning the Big Ten championship. With perhaps its biggest hurdle in the rearview mirror and a healthy tailback in Chris Wells, Ohio State should have no trouble shredding Purdue Saturday afternoon.

Penn State at Wisconsin

7 p.m., ESPN
 Once a favorite to contend for the Big Ten championship, Wisconsin is now searching for answers following an 0-2 start to the conference schedule and its first home loss in 17 games last weekend. On the flipside, Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions have roared to a perfect 6-0 start and the No. 6 ranking in the country behind key wins over Illinois and Purdue. While first-year starting quarterback Darryl Clark has shown poise, speed, and confidence behind center, Penn State's eighth-ranked rushing attack has led the charge midway through the season. This is a must-win for Wisconsin if it hopes to stay in the Big Ten hunt.

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Stanzi still gaining experience

Through all of Ricky Stanzi's growing pains as the starting quarterback, his coaches and teammates remain confident about the sophomore's ability.

By SCOTT MILLER
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Maybe there's a reason head coach Kirk Ferentz is the highest-paid public employee in the state of Iowa.

Nearly three weeks ago, the 10-year head coach had just named sophomore Ricky Stanzi his starting signal-caller after enduring four weeks of the seemingly endless quarterback carousel, and the local media were clamoring to find out more.

It was in these few minutes that Ferentz revealed his full confidence in Stanzi but remained realistic about the sophomore's first few games.

"It's fair to say that he's not as experienced of a player," the coach said at the time. "Maybe a better way to say it is he's an inexperienced player. With that being said, we're going to all have to realize there will probably be a few more peaks and valleys than an experienced player would have."

Everyone remembers former Hawkeye star Nate Kaeding, Ferentz pointed out, but not everyone remembers his struggles in the early part of his career.

"Any young player that's in there, I think you have to [be understanding]. ... You go through [problems] with everybody," Ferentz said.

And it's no surprise that the same held true in Stanzi's case.

Over his first two starts, Stanzi made some great plays — his 45-yard touchdown bomb to senior wide receiver Andy Brodell against Northwestern comes to mind. And he most definitely committed some expected mistakes — his five turnovers (three fumbles and two interceptions) in the last two games pop off the page right away.

Enduring the ups and downs, the peaks and valleys, the touchdowns and interceptions is all a part of playing an underclassman quarterback, and Stanzi — who has thrown for 822 yards, five touchdowns, and four interceptions in six games — is no different.

"Everybody was clamoring for him, and I'm not arguing that, but [making mistakes] is part of the deal," Ferentz said after Iowa's 16-13 loss to Michigan State on Oct. 4. "I'm not pinning this on Ricky, and if anyone wants to, that's silly, but it was a factor. That's the downside of youth, that's the downside of inexperience, but I think he made a heck of throw down in the end zone there [to Brodell]."

"He has shown the ability to stay in the pocket, get rid of the ball, and put it where it has to be put."



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Hawkeye quarterback Ricky Stanzi steps back to throw on third and goal against Michigan State on Oct. 4 in East Lansing. Stanzi's pass was intercepted by Spartan Chris Rucker.

Through six games, the Mentor, Ohio, native has shown that he can throw a natural deep ball from the pocket — such as the 59-yard rainbow he threw to sophomore Derrell Johnson-Koulianos against Florida International — and the intermediate pass on the run.

He has also proved to be proficient in his play-action fakes that leave defenses and cameramen alike guessing who has the ball.

"Pretty much whoever we put on the field, we've got faith they're going to run the offensive as we hope, and I think he's done a pretty good job with that," Ferentz said on Oct. 7. "Where he's at is reflective of a guy that's been around for three years now. He's seeing things pretty well."

Completing 65 percent of his passes and ranking fourth in the conference with a 142.5 passing efficiency, Stanzi's accuracy has always been one of his

strengths. But the sophomore says he still needs to put the ball in the best place for his receiver to make the catch. "Accuracy is very important," he said. "There are still a lot of throws in the past two weeks that have gotten away from me, and there was a third-down [throw] to [wide receiver] Trey [Stross] when we were in the red zone that I kind of threw a little too far inside."

"Those are costly plays. Those are accuracy issues. You've got to make those kind of throws. They're not hard throws. It's just giving your receiver a chance."

Being accurate comes naturally to Stanzi, but skills such as reading defenses come after hours and hours of watching film — something that he has started to pick up on.

Ricky Stanzi game-by-game statistics

Aug. 30 vs. Maine – 9-of-14 (63 percent), 90 yards, 0 TDs, 0 Ints
Sept. 6 vs. Florida International – 8-of-10 (80 percent), 162 yards, 3 TDs, 0 Ints
Sept. 13 vs. Iowa State – 5-of-14 (36 percent), 95 yards, 0 TDs, 2 Ints
Sept. 20 at Pittsburgh – 7-of-10 (70 percent), 79 yards, 0 TDs, 0 Ints
Sept. 27 vs. Northwestern – 21-of-30 (70 percent), 238 yards, 1 TD, 1 Int, 1 Fum
Oct. 4 at Michigan State – 15-of-22 (68.2 percent), 158 yards, 1 TD, 1 Int, 2 Fum
Total – 65-of-100 (65 percent), 822 yards, 5 TDs, 4 Ints, 3 Fum

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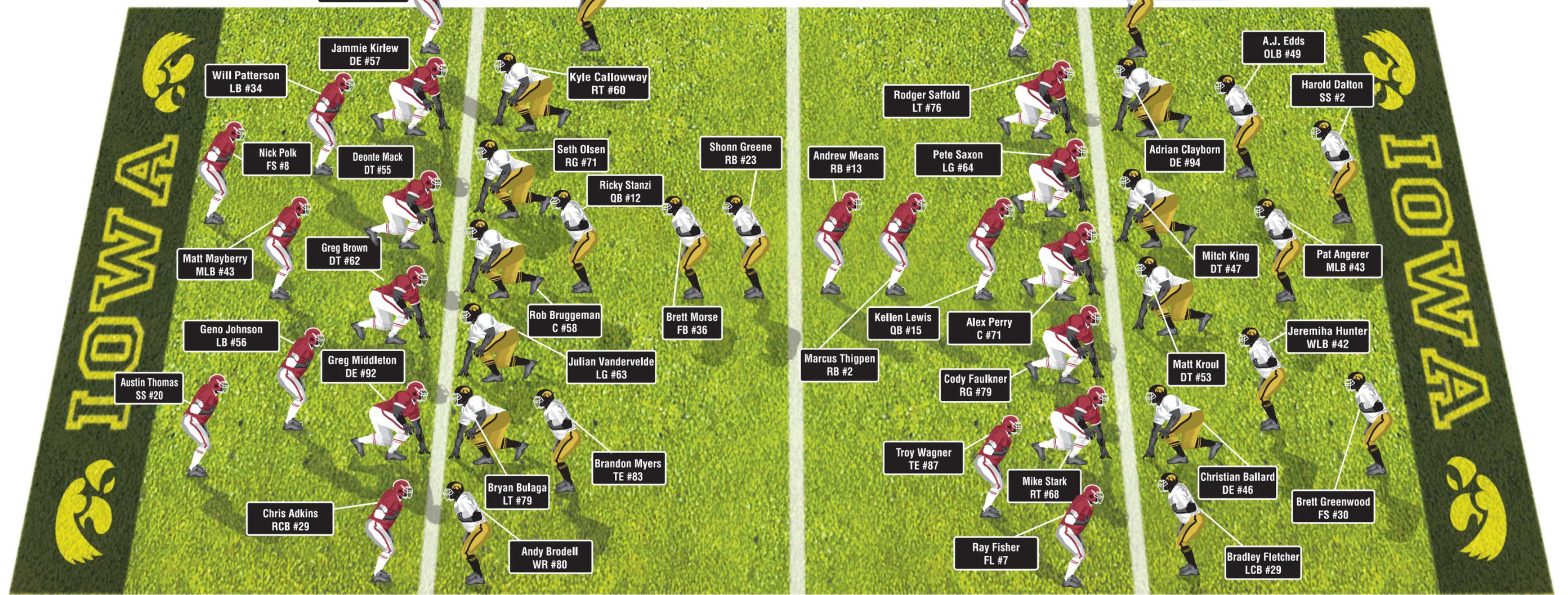
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34	Jeff Tarpinian	LB	So.	6-3	231	Omaha
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34	Jeff Brinson	RB	Fr.	5-11	215	St. Petersburg, Fla.
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66	Matt Tobin	OL	Fr.	6-8	225	Dyersville, Iowa
67	Travis Meade	OL	Jr.	6-2	285	Iowa City
68	Julian Vandervelde	OL	So.	6-3	300	Davenport, Iowa

64	Cody Hundertmark	DL	So.	6-4	276	Humboldt, Iowa
65	Andrew Schultz	LS	So.	6-6	255	Woodridge, Ill.
66	Casey McMillan	OL	Fr.	6-4	295	Billings, Mont.
67	Josh Koeppel	OL	So.	6-1	265	Iowa City
68	Andy Kueppel	OL	Jr.	6-7	300	Cedar Rapids
69	Kyle Haganman	OL	So.	6-5	277	Osage, Iowa
70	Austin Postler	OL	Sr.	6-5	285	Iowa City
71	Seth Olsen	DL	Sr.	6-5	305	Omaha
72	Mark Mahmens	DL	Jr.	6-3	266	Goose Lake, Iowa
73	Adam Gettis	OL	#Fr.	6-4	270	Frankfort, Ill.
74	Dan Doering	OL	Jr.	6-6	300	Gainesville, Ga.
75	Wesley Aeschliman	OL	Sr.	6-8	318	Bloomfield, Iowa
76	Riley Reiff	OL	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	Omaha
87	Jason Semmes	DE	Fr.	6-3	218	Clarkston, Mich.
88	Broderick Binns	DE	#Fr.	6-2	250	St. Paul
89	Nathan Gimm	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

INDIANA HOOSIERS

1	Terrance Turner	WR	So.	6-3	200	Auburn Hills, Mich.
2	Marcus Thigpen	RB	Jr.	5-9	199	Detroit
3	Zach Davis-Walker	RB	#Fr.	5-8	185	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
4	Ben Chappell	QB	So.	6-3	232	Bloomington, Ind.
5	Jerry Williams	LB	Sr.	5-9	220	Merrillville, Ind.
6	Mitchell Evans	QB/S	So.	6-3	210	West Milton, Ohio
7	Richard Council	CB	So.	6-1	188	Carrollton, Texas
8	Ray Fisher	WR	Jr.	5-9	172	Cleveland
9	Nick Polk	SWR	Jr.	6-0	215	Milwaukee
10	Dustin Hass	QB	Sr.	6-1	222	Oconto, Wis.
11	Tyler Adetona	WR	Fr.	6-1	200	Gainesville, Ga.
12	Connor Creevy	QB	Fr.	6-2	190	Mishawaka, Ind.
13	Chris Hagerup	P/OB	#Fr.	6-5	207	Whitefish Bay, Wis.
14	Andrew Means	WR	Jr.	6-0	215	Avon Lake, Ohio
15	Adam Follett	QB	Fr.	6-4	200	Caledonia, Mich.
16	Kellen Lewis	QB	Jr.	6-1	185	Jacksonville
17	Christopher Phillips	CB	Sr.	6-0	195	Atlanta
18	Brandon Kiel	QB	Fr.	6-3	185	Fishers, Ind.
19	Trey Hampton	CB	Jr.	5-10	195	University Heights, Ohio
20	Teddy Schell	QB	#Fr.	6-5	218	Barrington, Ill.
21	Austin Starr	K	Sr.	6-3	204	Logansport, Ind.
22	Brandon Walker-Roby	WR	Sr.	5-11	195	Indianapolis
23	Austin Thomas	S	Jr.	6-2	200	Woodstock, Ga.
24	Trea Burgess	RB	So.	6-1	218	Jeffersonville, Ind.
25	Rayshun Calhoun	S	Sr.	5-10	215	Atlanta
26	Demetrius McCray	WR	Jr.	5-11	200	Brandon, Fla.
27	Andre LaGrone	DB	#Fr.	6-0	187	Fort Wayne, Ind.
28	Adrian Burks	CB	So.	6-0	177	Phoenix
29	Shawn Major-Winston	RB	#Fr.	5-10	205	South Bend, Ind.
30	Cortez Smith	RB	Fr.	5-11	190	Detroit
31	Justin Carrington	LB	Jr.	6-0	225	Leesburg, Va.
32	Devin Anderson	DB	Fr.	5-11	190	Merrillville, Ind.
33	Darius Willis	CB	Fr.	6-0	220	Indianapolis
34	Chris Adkins	RB	#Fr.	6-1	185	Indianapolis
35	Jarrell Drane	S	#Fr.	6-2	186	Plantation, Fla.
36	Charlie Klingensmith	K/P	Jr.	6-2	170	Carmel, Ind.
37	Aaron Burks	CB	So.	5-11	178	Phoenix

31	Kyle Dietrick	DB	Fr.	6-2	185	Indianapolis
32	Joe Kleinsmith	S	Sr.	5-11	195	Cleveland
33	Will Patterson	LB	Jr.	6-1	235	Indianapolis
34	Jake Kocal	WR	Jr.	5-10	180	Valparaiso, Ind.
35	Ryan Marando	DE	Sr.	6-2	251	Lakewood, Ohio
36	Peter St. Fort	CB	Fr.	6-0	180	Naples, Fla.
37	Collin Taylor	WR	Jr.	6-0	198	Carmel, Ind.
38	Shane Covington	RB	Fr.	6-1	185	Milwaukee
39	Brandon McGhee	LB	#Fr.	6-1	236	Lafayette, Ind.
40	Alex Hunt	RB	Fr.	6-0	205	Duluth, Ga.
41	Matt Kurz	S	Jr.	5-11	191	Glenview, Ill.
42	Max Dedmond	TE	#Fr.	6-5	240	Evansville, Ind.
43	Chad Sherer	LB	Fr.	6-0	205	Cicero, Ind.
44	Kyler Scott	K/P	Fr.	5-9	165	Culver, Ind.
45	Matt Mayberry	LB	Jr.	6-2	236	Darien, Ill.
46	Darius Johnson	LB	#Fr.	6-0	235	Detroit
47	Dane Conwell	LB	#Fr.	6-0	230	Upper St. Clair, Pa.
48	Armando Bustamante	WR	#Fr.	5-8	185	Fort Wayne, Ind.
49	Tyler Replogle	LB	So.	6-2	235	Centerville, Ohio
50	Ian Reeves	LB	#Fr.	6-0	240	Ferdinand, Mich.
51	Leon Beckum	LB	#Fr.	5-10	210	Bloomington, Ind.
52	Isaac Price	DL	Sr.	6-2	250	Southfield, Mich.
53	Larry Black, Jr.	DT	Fr.	6-2	285	Cincinnati
54	Terrance Thomas	DL	So.	6-1	256	Detroit
55	Jarrod Smith	OL	So.	6-4	300	Fairborn, Ohio
56	Brandon Bugg	LS	Jr.	6-0	250	Mishawaka, Ind.
57	Jamie Lukaszewski	OL	So.	5-9	205	Mishawaka, Ind.
58	Deonte Mack	DT	So.	6-3	282	Elkhart, Ind.
59	Geno Johnson	LB	Sr.	6-2	230	Bartow, Fla.
60	Jammie Kirlew	DE	Jr.	6-3	266	Orlando
61	A.J. Thompson	OL	Fr.	6-2	305	Lakeland, Fla.
62	Mike Reiter	OL	Jr.	6-2	300	Chesterfield, Mo.
63	Will Matte	OL	Fr.	6-2	270	Wheaton, Ill.
64	Chris Ahlfeld	OL	Fr.	6-2	245	Indianapolis
65	Greg Brown	DT	Sr.	6-2	300	Centerville, Ohio
66	Milton Owens	OL	#Fr.	6-2	300	Gary, Ind.
67	Pete Saxon	OL	Jr.	6-6	310	Plain City, Ohio
68	Marc Damisch	OL	Fr.	6-6	280	Arlington Heights, Ill.
69	Dan Rutigliano	OL	#Fr.	6-2	300	Indianapolis
70	Mike Stark	OT	So.	6-7	300	Platteville, Wis.

69	Mick Mentzer	DT	Fr.	6-4	290	Fort Wayne, Ind.
70	Justin Pagán	OL	Fr.	6-5	300	Chicago
71	Alex Perry	C	So.	6-7	300	Morris, Ill.
72	Andrew McDonald	OL	#Fr.	6-5	280	Indianapolis
73	James Brewer	OL	So.	6-8	340	Indianapolis
74	Josh Hager	OL	#Fr.	6-9	300	Florissant, Mo.
75	Nicholas Sliker	DL	Fr.	6-3	275	Cicero, Ind.
76	Rodger Saffold	OL	Fr.	6-5	306	Bedford, Ohio
77	Kenny Love	OL	Sr.	6-3	307	Pennington, N.J.
78	Dennis Zeigler	OL	#Fr.	6-7	350	Indianapolis
79	Cody Faulkner	OT	Fr.	6-5	315	Cicero, Ind.
80	Chris Banks	WR	Jr.	6-2	180	Alliance, Ohio
81	Tandon Doss	WR	Fr.	6-3	185	Indianapolis
82	Kyler Scott	TE	Jr.	6-5	241	Indianapolis
83	Matt Ernest	WR	#Fr.	6-2	187	Crown Point, Ind.
84	Charles Love III	WR	Fr.	6-2	200	Memphis
85	Brad Martin	TE	So.	6-4	255	Marion, Ohio
86	Troy Wagner	TE	Jr.	6-5	255	O'Fallon, Ill.
87	DaMarlo Belcher	WR	Fr.	6-5	210	Fort Wayne, Ind.
88	Brian Zernatis	TE	Jr.	6-3	255	Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
89	Eric Thomas	DT	#Fr.	6-4	265	Cleveland
90	Jeff Boyd	DT	#Fr.	6-3	306	Indianapolis
91	Nick Ford	K	So.	5-9	205	LaPorte, Ind.
92	Greg Middleton	DE	Jr.	6-3	275	Indianapolis
93	Fred Jones	DE	#Fr.	6-4	265	Tyrone, Ga.
94	Kyle Lambeck	P	So.	6-3	211	Santa Claus, Ind.
95	Fabiene Boone	OL	Fr.	6-4	248	Evansville, Ind.
96	Jeff Sanders	TE	So.	6-4	245	Springfield, Ill.
97	Arik Wolf					