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Criminal-justice panel still unsettled

Some supervisors are becoming nervous that a committee coordinator hasn’t been found yet.

By MIKE MCDONALD

Another month may be too late.

After taking months to complete, the county Board of Supervisors has taken that long — a sense ofIFA WELSTe,LEIM,.

In early October, the central county issues remained unresolved.

The panel is a subcommittee of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

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After the next meeting, Oct. 23, which would allow prospective candidates one week to apply for the position.

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City piles up salt

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Choosing a Physician Selecting a Health plan

University of Iowa employees have complete access to Mercy Iowa City and its affiliated community physicians through their UH health plans.

Marty Borvahl, student health director, said employees can pick from a menu of about 250 primary care physicians on the UH network.

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Iowa, a place to farm wind

Iowa’s wind-energy industry sees massive growth.

By BRIANA BYRD

Interstate 80 is littered — but not with trash. Rather, semitrucks carrying 70-foot blades and wind turbines are filling the roadways. “In the last four years, there have been so many units produced in the state of Iowa … that they could not be removed from our highway,” said Barry Butler, the dean of the UI College of Engineering, at an event — said he’s fascinated by the Iowa City discussion these areas that drew a crowd.

The West Branch administrator noted that the wind plant in West Branch has affected the area in three major ways: job creation, increased property values, and continued economic development. “You have wind, which is proven to be clean and fairly reliable, as a cornerstone in Iowa is never a bad thing. We’re interested in renewable energy and what’s being done to encourage new property in Iowa,” he said. And for Corbin, interest in alternative energy is a family passion. “Our company’s interested in clean green energy and puts that emphasis on our highway and shop,” said Tom Randall, the owner of Randall Electric and Corbin’s brother. “We’re interested in what kind of advancement they’ve had in wind energy specifically in light commercial and industrial installations. And based on the state’s wind-energy programs, Iowans will think more about the Iow a City discussion and the general community and the child being vaccinated but also the parents’, not the state’s, responsibility to their children. "The right to informed consent is so basic," she said in an interview. "Parents have a right to decide for their own children what is injected in their bodies." New Jersey’s health department has come out strongly against the legislation.

By DAVID CRARY

Jersey’s Health Department has made the shots mandatory for children of any age. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which approved last December by the state’s Public Health Council, and it is taking effect this fall. Children from 6 months to 5 years old who attend a childcare center or preschool have until Dec. 31 to receive the flu vaccine, along with a pneumococcal vaccine.

The Health Council was acting on the recommendations of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which has depicted young children as “particularly efficient” in transmitting the flu to others. “This is not an anti-vaccine rally — it’s a freedom of choice rally,” and one of the organizers, Louise Habakus. “This one-size-fits-all approach is really very anti-American.” New Jersey’s policy was approved last December by the state’s Public Health Council, and it is taking effect this fall. Children from 6 months to 5 years old who attend a childcare center or preschool have until Dec. 31 to receive the flu vaccine, along with a pneumococcal vaccine. The West Branch administrator noted that the wind plant in West Branch has affected the area in three major ways: job creation, increased property values, and continued economic development. "We’re interested in renewable energy — it’s not a fad. To have wind, which is proven to be clean and fairly reliable, as a cornerstone in Iowa is never a bad thing. We’re interested in renewable energy and what’s being done to encourage new property in Iowa," he said. And for Corbin, interest in alternative energy is a family passion. "Our company’s interested in clean green energy and puts that emphasis on our highway and shop," said Tom Randall, the owner of Randall Electric and Corbin’s brother. “We’re interested in what kind of advancement they’ve had in wind energy specifically in light commercial and industrial installations. And based on the state’s wind-energy programs, Iowans will think more about the Iow a City discussion and the general community and the child being vaccinated but also the parents’, not the state’s, responsibility to their children. "The right to informed consent is so basic," she said in an interview. "Parents have a right to decide for their own children what is injected in their bodies." New Jersey’s health department has come out strongly against the legislation. “Broad exemptions to mandatory vaccination weaken the entire compliance and enforcement structure,” it said. The department also contends that New Jersey is particularly vulnerable to vaccine-preventable diseases — with a high population density, a mobile population and many newcomers.

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Casino officials say they caught cheater

A rare arrest involving alleged cheating at Riverside Casino took place on Tuesday.

By OLIVIA MORAN

Riverside Casino officials say they caught a Florida man cheating at the facility "virtually never" experiences cheating scandals. In addition, the casino recently witnessed three or four individuals for criminal charges against only one human error, where a dealer or a security personnel accidentally overpaid a player.

"We've seen it on different games from all angles, making it even more difficult to cheat," he said. The researchers said they'll pay close attention to whether officers are more at risk for heart disease by analyzing whether there is any relationship between their weight and the effects of stress. Heart disease is one of the leading causes of death in the United States, killing almost 700,000 people every year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"It appears there may be something in the profession of law enforcement that makes officers more at risk," Ramey said, adding her previous research made her interested in police officers' health.

In a 2002 study with almost 3,000 officers in nine Midwestern states, Ramey found there is a strong correlation between stress and cardiovascular disease. Her findings also concluded that stress is directly related to high cholesterol, hypertension, and physical inactivity.

In 2003, Ramey analyzed 155 retired Milwaukee police officers, finding that 70 percent of them met the criteria for cardiovascular disease.

"We don't know that chronic exposure to stress can have health consequences," Ramey said. To try to catch any lurking medical condition, the Iowa City police require regular physicals. The Coralville police and UI don't, but Bedford said his department encourages the officers to schedule annual doctor appointments and pursue healthy lifestyles.

Ramey said, ultimately, she wants this study to ask what causes health problems — stress, long shifts, or unhealthy diets. She said she hopes the findings could lead to department recommendations that would help with this problem.

"Eventually, there may be some things departments can do, but for now, it's too early to make definitive interventions," Ramey said.

The reason is it's a Class D felony, it doesn't matter if you cheat with a quarter, or a dollar, or $25. — Sammons, the special agent in charge at the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation

assisting Polanco-Osvaldo in his attempts, although officials are not releasing their names.

Despite what some may think, Ramey said cheating is not an isolated act of the art. Surveillance equipment and security measures can be difficult to cheat, he said, noting that attempting roulette scams are the most common.

Sammons, however, took a different approach.

"It's very easy to cheat at almost any game if you put your mind to it," he said. The challenge is outsourcing the trap, the dealer, security personnel, and the "eye in the sky" — surveillance cameras.

These cameras watch the games from all angles, making it more difficult to pull off a scam. But Sammons said if a casino ever mistakenly loses money, it's most likely not attributed to a human error, where a dealer or a security personnel accidentally overpaid a player. Instead, it's considered a simple mistake.

"What we see more of is human error, where a dealer may overpay you," he said. "It's just through repetition all day long. They've been there enough times.

Polanco-Osvaldo's arrest on Tuesday to the surveillance operators, who he said performed "very diligently."
**Editorial**

*We vote on the 'Question of Admission'*

On Election Day, Iowa voters will have to consider the question of admission: Should we admit to the state constitution the provision that has run four years ago. "Not wanted to run against Obama," McCain said in one, "I am not President Bush. If you..." He has widened a lot of attention in the way I vote. Obama launched his political career in the former Weatherman's living room, an assertion for which there is no evidence. Throughout, Obama adopted a lack of credibility, but even his reserves were cracked by McCain's greatest out of the politics of personal attack. Immediately after demanding that Obama provide a full accounting of his relationships for America. Sens. John McCain and Obama ought not to be a challenging exception. But, obviously, those in charge of the debate might vote. No doubt people would either be almost completely.

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**Letter**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

The ease with which these real-time judgments are being made requires that people who are indulging them and their allies. Relating to the discussion of Wilson v. Wade is more than just another example of political correctness and over-sensitivity gone far, yes. For part of the question to change America. If so, it makes no sense to discuss Iowa because of mental illness or mental handicap. Part of the purpose of amendments is to not only reflect a shift in the point of view of society but to make the legal code of a society more succinct and cohesive. If a judge is being asked to consider whether a person "lacks sufficient mental capacity to comprehend and exercise the right to vote," then the person meaning for whom the Iowan is evicted is very far from the Iowa Constitution should make the same standard. "Mental incapacity".

There is no legitimate reason to vote against this amendment. Even if you don't want to vote in the general election, you should go to the polls just to vote for this amendment. Why? Because there are Iowans in state who need you to vote for them. Unlike other campaigns where you need to vote for candidates on the proposal, this amendment falls on those of us who have the right and the capacity to vote for others Vote Yes.

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**Editorial**

*The Podium*

Should we decide voter or focus group filled with people that ideal so that what persuades one person will not persuade anyone else. In any case, I simply can't believe that a reasonable person could be convinced at this point. McCain and Obama have quite thoroughly distin- guished themselves from each other by now. In order to win, they need to support a person to have either be almost completely.

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**Opinions**

**Mc Cain, debatable debate strategy**

John McCain faced a hard choice and a tough evening. He could conduct his final debate with Barack Obama, someone with high place of principle and risk losing the election, or he could engage in personal attacks and risk destroying his argument that, for him, it is a country first. He attacked. For example, he said that the debate might shift the election. They welcomed one another, and the pair appeared to be directly and respectfully as he listened. First, it was his high point of the evening, which too often turned on acceptable rhetoric, "Senator Obama," McCain said in one, "I am not President Bush. If you..." He has widened a lot of attention in the way I vote. Obama launched his political career in the former Weatherman's living room, an assertion for which there is no evidence. Throughout, Obama adopted a lack of credibility, but even his reserves were cracked by McCain's greatest out of the politics of personal attack. Immediately after demanding that Obama provide a full accounting of his relationships for America. Sens. John McCain and Obama ought not to be a challenging exception. But, obviously, those in charge of the debate might vote. No doubt people would either be almost completely.

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Bob Woodward wrote about the Wall Street Journal. This debate was properly decided; it was properly decided; it was properly decided. The New York Times, Washington Post, and other newspapers found it a debatable debate strategy.

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**PLASTIC RAIN BOOTS**

Each year, 9,000 tons of plastic rain boots are thrown away by residents in Iowa City, including by those who own pets. A local plastic boot recycling company is offering a $50 discount for every six pairs of plastic rain boots that are brought in, to encourage recycling.

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**Restoration of a writer**

Writers' Workshop alum Mary Swander will read from her memoirs today at Prairie Lights Books. The two books detail her recovery from life-changing medical ailments.

By ELIZABETH TIMMONS

Swander, a public radio commentator, that catapulted her into Amish. She has recovered from seeking the help of two local healers, she visited this street, that make up a monastery. On the street, she saw a monk, and set me off on a spiritual journey. Today the healers still work in the monastery.

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**Different voices coming together**

International Writing Program member Uchechukwu Peter Umezurike of Nigeria will read in his bedroom on Wednesday. Umezurike began poetry writing in Nigeria, and has since moved to the United States to pursue his academic career.

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**Korean MacDonald's**

A new McDonald's restaurant has opened in downtown Iowa City, offering a menu that includes traditional Korean dishes such as kimbap and bibimbap.

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**Different pitch**

A new musical performance has been announced at the University of Iowa, featuring a selection of works by contemporary composers.

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**Artistic exchange**

The UPI Philharmonia, an orchestra of UI student musicians, will perform a free concert at Johnson Library tonight.

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**Art and culture**

Grad students take reins of UI Philharmonia

Grad student conductors will take the reins of the University of Iowa Philharmonia Orchestra this semester, marking a milestone in the orchestra's history.

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Hawkeye looking for run-in

Hawkeyes hope to build off rebound victory, reclaim Heartland Trophy on ‘Be Bold, Wear Gold’ Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

By MIKE BROOKFIELD

While there is always heightened interest surrounding the Big Ten’s closest rivalry historically, it has been a week filled with breaking story lines leading into Saturday’s Iowa-Wisconsin showdown.

After another suspect performance by quarterback Allan Evridge in the Badgers’ third-straight conference loss, Wisconsin head coach Bret Bielema has moved since Monday on the decision to bench his senior in favor of backup Dustin Sherer, who played sparingly against Penn State.

It was Kirk Ferentz’s turn with the media Tuesday, and the 14th-year coach wasted no time clearing the issues of defense of longtime coordinators Norm Parker and Ken O’Keefe, who received their share of critique during the team’s average-looking streak but were held from interference requests.

Ferentz’s policy explanation of the decision as a bit of a curve ball fol-

lowing the team’s 45-9 drubbing of Indiana, a contest in which both units were dominant and junior halfback Illions Greene matched a school record with his seventh-straight rushing performance.

Iowa’s rebound win over the Hoosiers did little to quash the national criticism of the Hawkeyes well-compensated leader, as Ferentz’s picture was featured prominently on ESPN’s Wednesday afternoon related to a column dis-

cussing the college football heat.

However, following last weekend’s loss to Penn State, Iowa will not be taking anyone lightly.

“Coming off an emotional loss, we need to take care of business,” Blas

man said. “We’re going to approach this game like every other weekend and take it as good as we can get it.”

The only difference that the Hawkeyes will face against any one team this season will be in the number of games Iowa is playing in a week. For the remainder of the season, Iowa will play only once per week in order to straighten its focus — especially on defense — against unranked opponents.

It was Kirk Ferentz’s turn with the media Tuesday, and the 14th-year coach pushed

away any idea of a program of rest. “We’ve got an athletic team,” senior captain Charles-Kautz said. “It’s in the back of our minds, because we know it depends on other teams,” senior captain Charles-Kautz said. “It’s not a position we’d

want to be in the driver’s seat, but we’ll just have to play out on our
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Both swimming and diving squads seem to feast on some Badger a day before the football team faces Wisconsin.

By Matt LEITE and JACOB LINDEMANN

Both the Iowa men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams will get a chance to compete at Big Ten level today as part of a weekend meet at the Field House pool.

On the men’s side, head swimming coach Marc Long, who also co-heads the men’s diving coaching, said the meet should be a good indicator of where the Hawkeyes are headed toward the Big Ten and NCAA championships.

“We’re still trying to find consistency within this team of guys who have the most success,” Long said. “So we’re still working with that, and may not take the best swimmer or diver. We just want to be ready for the Big Ten and NCAAs, and I’m pleased with the way we have embraced that focus.”

Sophomore diver Steve Dwyer, who was named the Big Ten Swimmer of the Week, said it was evident the team’s mindset has intensified this week as it heads into Down Town Denver. He won his event, the 200-yard breast, 201.5-0-5.

“I think we can surprise some people,” Dwyer said. “I think we can surprise some people.”

The men’s starting lineup is led by senior swimmer Scott Rice and sophomore Kevin Gervais, who earned Big Ten accolades last season and are both ranked nationally.

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Although Iowa has its sights set on the NCAA championships, Long said the meet should be a good indicator of where the Hawkeyes are headed.

“You can only do so much in practice,” he said, “You can do so much in practices, but you have to see it in meets. We just want to see our progress toward the Big Ten and NCAA championships.”

Iowa swimming and diving vs. Wisconsin

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The Hawkeyes come into the meet with a 1-0 record after finishing Indiana, 179-84, on Oct. 14. The Hawkeyes will be the visitors for the second time in the nation last year. Long is excited about being able to race an opponent that has proven itself on the national level.

“It is a new level of competition for us, stepping into the Big Ten season,” Long said. “It is a long season for everyone, but we are happy with where his team is at the moment.”

The Hawkeyes will face the powerhouse Badgers, who earned Big Ten accolades last season and are ranked nationally.

Hawkeye head coach Max Dittmer said, “You need to be ready to step up, I think we can surprise some people.”

“I think we can surprise some people,” Dwyer said. “…we are always working harder trying to build towards the end of the year.”

Romo wants to play despite broken pinkie

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

IRVING, Texas — Dallas quarterback Tony Romo, who missed nearly 11 weeks of practice due to a broken pinkie on his throwing hand, practiced and threw passes to receivers Thursday.

“I threw the ball pretty well,” Romo said. “Just throwing the ball isn’t all they do. … we are working on everything.”

Romo, with a protective splint on his hand, wrapped bandages three layers thickly to all receivers during the long time that was open to reporters.

“Roger to the hand, back pack for the hand,” Romo said, referencing the hands full, but he looked really at it as an opportunity to race a high-quality opponent.”

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IS A WIN OVER WISCONSIN AN UPSET?

NO — BY MIKE SLUSARK

Although the fans of Iowa complain about a one-point loss margin separating the Hawkeyes from an unbeaten season, it will certainly be an upset if the Hawkeyes beat Wisconsin on Saturday.

While Iowa has a better record than the Badgers, a brief examination of the two teams’ schedules makes it clear that Wisconsin faces a better competition. Iowa beat Bowl Subdivision teams this year with a combined 7-1 record. Of those wins, two are among the worst in their conference, Iowa State and Indiana, and the
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YES — By MIKE SLUSARK

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Respect. Give it. Get it.
The Hawkeyes enter Saturday’s Heartland Trophy battle with Wisconsin possessing one of the nation’s top scoring defenses.

By CHARLIE KAUTZ
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When Wisconsin head coach Bret Bielema returns to Iowa City this weekend, the former Hawkeye player and assistant coach will surely feel welcomed by the familiar pigeons, sounds, and changing seasons of his alma mater.

Whether he is catching up with old colleagues, dining at a favorite local restaurant, or the drive down Melrose Avenue leading up to an early kick-off, the atmosphere on campus Saturday might be especially comforting coming off of the Big Ten loss at home.

There is, however, a place west of the Iowa River where anyone of Badger affiliation — especially Bielema’s players — feels less than at home.

Although the Mizzou territory is not punctuated by “Kang Olaf” signs in streetlamps or glimpses of a beloved coed, the Iowa defense has allowed the target to pass with propriety through seven games this season.

Acting as a stingy hawkeye banditz for the goal line, the Hawkeyes 11-man unit has defended the scoreboard with an arsenal of tactics, forcing many a turnover in their seven games, allowing opponents in the red zone 17 times.

Despite Iowa’s 5-2 record, the defensive has been extraordinary, helping the Hawkeyes outscore opponents a combined 226-70.

Allowing just 10.9 points per game, Iowa currently ranks first in the Big Ten and fifth in the NCAA in scoring defense, allowing just eight touchdowns this season. But considering that the Hawkeyes have played just one game this season, one has no defense has been better than Iowa’s Proctor’s unit at stopping the end zone.

“Both schools are amazing to me,” senior defensive and Adrian Clayborn said. “It just means that all the work we have put in through the summer, the winter, and as a defense during camp, it means a lot. It makes me feel great.”

Anchored by senior defensive tackle Mike Daniels and Mark Keal, the Hawkeyes were the last Boilermaker offense to slow down a touchdown-season, which didn’t come until Iowa’s first top-15 point-loss to Pittsburgh on Sept. 20. While the red zone-arid as a fern-strewn stretch of the field for the Iowa opponents early, which unbalanced a combined 69 points in a past of opening

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Two well-grounded attacks

Iowa and Wisconsin share more than a hard-fought rivalry. They’re also dangerously deep in the backfield.

By RYAN YOUNG
"Far and away the Best"

Forget running on four cylinders. Iowa and Wisconsin both run on four legs.

Through more than half the season, the Hawkeyes and Badgers have relied heavily on a rushing scheme featuring a powerful pair of ball carriers. Led by juniors and augmented by freshmen, both programs have run successfully using their two-man systems.

While the Iowa defense lost three of the nation’s top running backs to under 100 yards over three-straight weeks, the Hawkeyes have yet to face an offense with two dynamic and speedy players in the backfield. And they’ll have a much more arduous challenge in containing the Badger duo of D.J. Hall and John Clay.

For one, there’s a significant size difference.

"Both of Wisconsin’s running backs would probably play outside, or guard, if they played for us," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They’re so big, I don’t know if our guys are that strong."

Sophomore defensive end Adrian Clayborn agreed.

“They are some big, strong backs,” he said. "They’re fast, and they’re really fast. We’ve just got to try to shut them down as we’ve been doing.”

As their win-loss column shows, however, the Hawkeyes haven’t fared well against teams with a potent running game.

But the Badgers also have a third running back in sophomore Zach Brown, who has posted two touchdowns and 145 yards on 35 carries through six contests.

"Hall and Clay are downhill backs who can get the three or four yards when they need to," junior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "It’s going to be similar to what we’ve seen out of our offense all throughout camp."

So far, the Iowa running back corps that emerged from training camp in August has been statistically more impressive — comparing memories of recent great running-back tandems, such as Albert Young and Damienкс, as well as Fred Russell and Terell Austin from 2002-03.

But the Badgers have shown they can dominate the Iowa running game, tallying more than 100 yards in seven consecutive games. And with sophomore Piki O’Meara out with injuries, backup Jevón Hamilton is becoming a valuable offensive asset. Hamilton gave Black-and-Gold fans a glimpse into the future with a 100- yard game of his own last weekend against Indiana, proving his 54- yard game against Florida International in September was no fluke.

Greene and Hamilton have posted a combined 1,207 yards and 11 touchdowns, ranking Iowa fifth in the conference, and the Hawkeyes own the second-most total rushing yards at 1,300.

"If you ask any offensive lineman, I think they’ll tell you they want to run the ball every down,” senior offensive guard Seth Olsen said. “It’s fun to block for a guy like that, and Jevon as well. They both get the most out of every carry that they possibly can.”
Perhaps the biggest reason for Iowa’s overall success defensively has been an uncanny ability to contain the nation’s top running backs.

Facing some of the top-25 rushers in the country — Pittsburgh’s LaSean McCoy (175), Northwestern’s Tyrell Sutton (256), and Michigan State’s Javon Ringer (261) — in consecutive weeks, the Hawkeyes held all three under the century mark. Only Ringer, whose name is among the favorites for the Heisman Trophy, even broke the 90-yard mark, finishing with 91 yards on the ground.

It was instead the most unlikely of opposing ballhands, Maine’s Thomas Flanagan, whose 21 carries for 104 yards as Iowa’s home opener stand as the only 100-yard performance allowed by the Hawkeyes this season.

“Everybody’s doing his job within the scheme,” Iowa linebacker A.J. Ekanem said. “Nobody’s trying to do something he isn’t capable of doing. We’re just doing what the coaches are asking of him, and when he steps up, you have more guys working as one.”

“Just kind of comes together like that, and when you have guys doing a little extra when the big plays come, you get over the top a little bit. We’re just having a lot of guys playing their responsibilities and guys have gotten comfortable with it.”

Combine Iowa’s ability to stop the run with an aggressive start from Hawkeye junior Shonn Greene, the only ballhawk in the country to open the season with seven-straight 100-yard rushing games, and Iowa has built a winning formula that finally has the defense playing up to its potential.

Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeyes ranked third in the Big Ten and 22nd nationally in time of possession, a stat they’ve won by an average of two minutes per game.

While the Hawkeyes have become known for a recent inability to defend the spread offense, last weekend’s 65-9 win over the Hawkeyes serves as a testament to an improved effort from an experienced secondary. As linebackers Jeremi Henisse and Pat Angerer have wrapped up the run, the team has locked in with 46 spoils, the defensive backbone has focused on spreading quarterbacks, accounting for seven of the team’s 20 interceptions.

“Our front seven is really good and in the secondary, we’ve just done what we can to help the team win,” senior cornerback Bradley Fletcher said.

“I think we’ve been playing pretty disciplined football, and when you do that, you’re going to keep guys out of scoring position and definitely in scoring touchdowns. If we can keep doing that for the rest of the season and the offense keeps clicking, there’s a chance to be in every game we play.”

— Matt Kroul, senior defensive tackle

Defensive domination

The Hawkeye defensive squad has held opponents to just eight touchdowns this season, tying the team’s biggest feat in its NCAA in scoring defense. Here are some of the impressive numbers of Iowa’s starting defense.

- Iowa outscored offensive opponents 110-31 for an average of 11 points per game.
- The Hawkeyes have allowed 28 sacks, which have resulted in 78 losses and 113 total yards.
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The fine points of kicking the ball away

Iowa punter Ryan Donahue had one of his best games against Indiana last week, and he has played a key role for the Hawkeyes all season.

By BRENDA STILES

This season has been a different story, at least from a kicker’s standpoint. Donahue has been consistent — through seven games, he has punted the ball 24 times, averaging 42.2 yards per punt.

Of those kicks, only five have gone for touchbacks. Ten have landed inside the 20-yard line, and six have gone more than 60 yards, including a season-long of 64 yards.

“Not only do you get a lot of attention when you kick off, you also get a lot of love when you don’t,” senior cornerback Keenan Lewis said. “I think that’s really what’s helped me and Ryan this year.”

Donahue has also improved his average of 41.6 yards per punt to 42.2, and his punts have become more consistent as a result.

He credits his success to the coaching staff and the support he receives from his teammates.

“I think the biggest thing has been our punting technique,” Donahue said. “We’ve been working on that every week, and it’s paying off.”

Heading into the game against Indiana, Donahue had one of his best games against Indiana last week, and he has played a key role for the Hawkeyes all season.

He kicked four punts for an average of 44 yards, with three landing inside the Heaslip’s 20-yard line. His first, after an Iowa three-and-out on the opening drive, went 56 yards and forced Indiana to start its first drive from the own 11. The Hoosiers’ initial series ended with a Brett Greenwood interception that led to an early Iowa field goal, giving the Hawkeyes a 7-0 lead.

“With a strong leg,” senior corner Brandon Fletcher said on Tuesday, “as a group, we’re trying to cover his long punts. He does a really good job for us of changing field position.”

The first punt against Indiana was a bit of a one-two punch. He also scored a punt return for the defense to go out there, and play, and just know that it’s offense does get backed up, we kind of have a safety net. It’s tough to go out there and knock one out of the park.

“We’re glad we get him, and hopefully he just keeps doing his job, and it’s on us to keep covering for him.”

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Fending off four in a row, finally

A blow-out win kept the Hawkeyes from their third-consecutive year with a four-game slide.

By ALEX JOHNSON

In 2006, Iowa lost its final four games to Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Texas. Last year, the Hawkeyes dropped four-consecutive games to Iowa State, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Penn State. Last weekend, the Hawkeyes avoided the same fate, coming away with a four-game losing streak in a big way.

"Had we fallen 0-4 in the conference, lost four in a row, kind of gotten behind the eight-ball as far as the overall record and the Big Ten record, it would have hurt our lot a lot," senior linebacker A.J. Edds said on Tuesday. "Who knows what the confidence, the mindset of the team would be." As Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz usually says about matters of the past, fortunately Iowa doesn’t have to worry about that scenario.

"It’s amazing what a 49-0 drubbing can do.

"It was our first win in the conference, it was a road game," Edde said.

"Hopefully, that’s the first step of many that we’re taking here. We just got to keep pushing and keep making plays if we want to keep it going.

A few figures appear bolded on first look; just four seasons by 40 yards, our final record on the high-scoring side — including five touchdowns — and 14 points scored in the third quarter after Iowa had totaled just 10 in the third period of the first six games.

Zero turnovers also has a way of illuminating itself.

"I think two things were important: protecting the ball better and then the other part was getting into the red zone, which we’ve been doing that and then just being frustrated down there," Ferentz said. "To finish drives, to get points on the board, that was really big for us, and we needed that. That’s part of football, and we’re hardly out of the woods eight now.

"At least we got to experience some success, we hopefully can build on that — that’s a good reason to work even harder.

With the Hawkeye ahead, 17-3, part-way through the second quarter at Isk-ana, it looked as though the Hawkeyes were going to mimic what Northwestern did to Iowa. Indiana scored a touchdown, missing the extra point, to cut the lead to 17-6 at the half.

Then, when the second half opened, Iowa did something it hadn’t done all season: opened the final 30 minutes aggressively and successfully.

"As a defense, we came out and stopped them out of ballhogs, which is something that we haven’t done the last couple weeks," Edds said. "We got the offense the ball, and it went and did something, which was something it hadn’t been doing last couple weeks.

The Hawkeyes found paydirt from 34 yards out with a Ricky Stanzi pass to Andy Brodhick and 11.21 showing on the clock.

"Tumors were had been a big problem; it was nice to eliminate that as a whole for our unit last week," Stanzi said. "For me, personally, I have to stick with the turnovers. I never want to commit those; no quarterback does — and especially our offense, none of our players want to put the ball on the ground — if we can eliminate the turnovers, we’ll have a good chance of winning.

Before embarking the Hawkeyes, it was easy to be down on the Iowa-3 Hawkeyes, losers of three in a row. But unlike many outside the program, Iowa’s locker room wasn’t turning blue — or pink.

"I think our players and probably coaches have been more realistic than people outside the program. We see the film every week; we watch our guys practice," Ferentz said. "I said a week ago, I wasn’t discouraged at all with our football team. I was disappointed — all of us.

"It gate down to, in conference play, when you’re competitive play, it gets down to things that get your heart, turnovers, special teams, penalties — it’s very clinical. Mistakes are pretty true and certainty true in football."
**Odds 'n' Ends**

They said **WHAT?**

"If an apology is what you'd like, we can all go to lunch, and I apologize, and we'll try to get better."

— Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel, responding to a reporter's question suggesting that the Buckeyes’ offensive woes are regretted by the play of the team's defense.

**Wisconsin at Iowa**

11 a.m., BTN

The Hawkeyes will be on the line Saturday in Kinnick Stadium when the Badgers and Hawkeyes face off. Iowa is coming off its first Big Ten win, a 49-10 drubbing of Indiana, and it serves its first victory over the Hawkeyes since a 20-10 victory at Kinnick Stadium in 2005. The Badgers' victory came on a second-quarter scoring streak, with the last two losses coming at home to Ohio State and Penn State. Last year's meeting was won by Wisconsin, 71-13. Among the efforts to keep an eye on Saturday will be Iowa running back Shonn Greene's rushing total. Greene currently sits at 63 yards shy of his mark. Also, if the Hawkeyes emerge as winners, they will win the all-time series, currently tied by Wisconsin, 47-40-2.

**Ohio State at Michigan State**

2:30 p.m., ABC

Mark this one down as the Game of the Week in the Big Ten; it features two top-20 teams. The Buckeyes play with 5-3 record. The No. 12 Buckeyes go east and west having won 10 straight games since being clobbered by USC; the 12th-ranked Spartans have won six consecutive contests since dropping their first game at No. 10 Michigan State. Mark Dantonio has three of his eight losses for this season showing why his special is heading to Columbus. A Buckeye win would be Tressel’s 81st career victory as Ohio State’s head man. Special teams could prove to be key, and Michigan State has a reliable kicker in Brett Swenson, who is 13-of-13 on field-going attempts in the Spartans’ three Big Ten wins.

**Michigan at Penn State**

3:30 p.m., ESPN

Three years ago, Penn State was in similar circumstances, winning all but one game en route to a Big Ten title and an Orange Bowl victory. That one loss came at the hands of an underachieving Michigan team led by Lloyd Carr. This time around, Iowa's Ponderhouseterrified Michigan Lions return for the third time since Penn State last won a 2-9 Michigan team coached by Rich Rodriguez. Penn State looks to find a second-game winning streak against the Wolverines that dates back to 1996 and capture their first win over the Wolverines since 2001 in last year's game. With Michigan’s defense having emerged victorious, it will only be the fourth Penn State team to defeat Michigan in the Big Ten.

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Every week, the DJ will take you ‘In the Hawk Eyes,’ where fans can learn more about Iowa’s upcoming opponent. This week, the Hawkeyes face the Wisconsin Badgers.

**Facts about Wisconsin**
- **Location**: Madison, Wis.
- **Nickname**: Badgers
- **Colors**: Gold and white
- **Head Coach**: Gary Andersen
- **Home Field**: Camp Randall Stadium
- **Final Surface**: Artificial turf
- **Capacity**: 80,311
- **All-time record against Iowa**: 49-43-1

Did you know? Camp Randall Stadium is the fourth oldest steel skeleton structure in the U.S., built in 1907.

**Badgers recently drafted by the NFL**
- **2004**: Jack Ikegwunye — Philadelphia (6th round)
- **2007**: Joe Thomas — Cleveland (1st round)
- **2008**: Brian Calhoun — Detroit (3rd round)
- **2011**: Owen Carney — Houston (4th round)
- **2015**: Jonathan Orr — Tennessee (5th round)
- **2020**: James Madison — Minnesota (1st round)
- **2021**: Easri Jones — Jacksonville (3rd round)
- **2022**: Jonathan Washington — Indianapolis (5th round)
- **2023**: Anthony Davis — Indianapolis (7th round)

**History of the Heartland Trophy**
- **Created in 1964**: The Heartland Trophy is awarded to the winner of the annual football game between Iowa and Wisconsin.
- **First awarded in 1965**: The trophy was created as a symbol of the historic rivalry between the two schools.

**JUMP AROUND**
- **On the same former Purdue quarterback, 1993 Purdue quarterback Bob Derbezy, set an NCAA record for 83 passing attempts at Camp Randall Stadium**
- **Wisconsin’s famous third-quarter tradition was born**: Kevin Rice, a second-year marketing director in charge of camp music during the student section race before the fourth quarter, chose the song “Jump Around.” By mistaking Rice Park, only to find the student section crowded embracing the hip-hop tune by bouncing up and down like pacers.
- **Even a decade later, Jump Around remains one of Wisconsin’s renowned football traditions.**

**Bucky Badger**
- **Created in 1946**: The wolverine mascot is portrayed in several forms over the years. One version, Bucky Badger Jr., was retired in 1964.
- **Wisconsin’s wolverine mascot originally was named Badger Joe.**

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**In the Hawk Eyes**

Iowa’s Harold Dallen pursue P.J. Hill during the first quarter of Camp Randall Stadium on Sept. 22, 2007. The Hawkeyes hosted a high-scoring game against the Badgers and bring the Heartland Trophy back to Iowa City for the first time since 2005.

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Watching the O-line come together

By SCOTT MILLER

Q&A

What do you see as the key to beating Wisconsin?

Offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga

Bulaga: I think it gives us a little more confidence. You know, before that, we were having some turnovers and we were giving up the ball. I think that last week really helped us out a lot and gave us a little boost of confidence.

Do you think it shows that we’re improving? I think it shows we’ve made some strides from last year and that as the season goes on, we’re improving and playing better as an offensive-line unit now. Granted, we gave up a sack last week. We need to clean that up. But we’re slowly making strides and getting the little things right.

Do you think you guys measure improvement?

Bulaga: I mean, I guess on the film, I guess you could say how many sacks we had at this time last year (compared with this year) … and just our offensive production with the backs and whatnot. I know we weren’t running this well last year … I think just statistics, sacks, what you see on film, wins, losses. That’s how you gauge it.

Do you feel like you guys are improving week-to-week?

Bulaga: Definitely. Yeah, I think as you see each week’s performances, you see the team improve. As a line, we’re definitely improving week-to-week.

Are you guys better than your record?

Bulaga: Are we better than our record? Our record is our record. I think we’re a better football team than what people may think. We’re 4-3 right now. That’s the best we can be right now, and we’ll see what we’re at the end of this week.

How much fun is it to block for Shonn Greene?

Bulaga: Tons of fun. It’s a lot of fun because he runs downhill, and he hits the hole hard. When he’s making those extra yards (and when he gets to the second level), it’s fun.

Do you think about Jordan Kramer? Do you think differently for him than the way you do for Greene?

Bulaga: No. We don’t block any differently. We block the same for every guy. Jordan’s a hard runner, too, just like Shonn. A little bit different from Shonn in style, but he runs hard just like Shonn. We run the same plays with Shonn and Dowel in there. So, no, not much difference.

Do you think you’re going to see Andy Bouldin’s contribution – he was praised in that Wisconsin game last year and now he’s doing good?

Bulaga: Bouldin’s doing great. He’s playing great football right now. He’s helped us out by giving us (that deep threat) downfield. He’s a good leader in the huddle, too. He’s been here for a while, so it really helps having him in the huddle. And he’s making plays, too, as that always helps.

What did you think you were going to be good at coming into the season?

Bulaga: I wasn’t able to participate in spring (ball), so I didn’t really get a good feel for playing with the other guys, but I think once we got into camp and we got things rolling, I think camp is when we got an idea that we could get something going here.