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# City taking winter with a grain - or so - of salt



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City senior maintenance director Steve Jenn hauls salt near South Riverside Drive on Thursday morning. City officials said the city will probably use nearly 2,000 tons of salt this winter.

Salt used for winter road maintenance has nearly tripled in cost since last year, squeezing Iowa City's budget.

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Last winter, Iowa City nearly depleted its salt supply, and city officials say they've learned their lesson.

The city geared up for the winter grind Thursday, treating nearly 2,000 tons of salt — more than half of what the city

used all of last winter.

But that heap of salt comes with a steep price.

According to Iowa City finance director Kevin O'Malley, the price of salt rose from roughly \$60 per ton in 2007 to nearly \$160 per ton this year, almost tripling last year's cost.

And if this winter is as brutal as last, Iowa City will have

## Salt costs, use burgeon

- Salt rose from \$60 per ton in 2007 to \$160 per ton this year.
- Last winter cost the city \$600,000, six times the amount spent in 2004.
- Allows use of salt at lower temperatures
- 3,500 tons of salt were used last winter.
- So far this year, the city has bought 2,000.
- In the past, the city usually used 1,800 tons.

to pay approximately \$350,000 more to provide the same amount of salt.

Last year's winter costs — which includes cost of sand, salt,

and city employees and contractors — reached \$600,000, nearly six times the amount in 2004.

SEE SALT, 3A

# UI students to meet Buffett

UI students to meet with famed investor.

By ADAM SULLIVAN  
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With headlines resonating from Wall Street in recent weeks, financial advice is in no short demand.

But today, a group of UI management students will get that advice from Warren Buffett — one of the world's richest investors.

Twenty seven full-time M.B.A. students from the UI Tippie School of Management are in Omaha today to meet with Buffett, the CEO of Berkshire Hathaway — a conglomerate holding company based in Buffett's native Omaha.

The UI sends students to meet with Buffett every few years, business students said.

The UI students, along with students from five other colleges, will tour Nebraska Furniture Mart, which is a subsidiary of Berkshire Hathaway. Following the tour, students will meet with Buffett for a two-hour question-and-answer session.

Anne Thimsen, one of the UI students who ventured to Omaha, anticipates the majority of the questions will have a timely theme.

## UI student meet Warren Buffett

A group of UI M.B.A. students meet today with one of the world's foremost investing authorities.

- Shares of Buffett's holding company, Berkshire Hathaway, was traded for around \$110,000 on Thursday.

- Buffett's net worth is approximately \$62 billion.

- Berkshire Hathaway holds stock in Borsheim's jewelry, GEICO Auto Insurance, and Dairy Queen, among others.

- Buffett occasionally plays cards with philanthropic partner and technology billionaire Bill Gates.

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

"I think the pool of questions at this year's trip will be very focused on the current economy, his views and thoughts on the situation," she said, noting that Buffett prefers not to know any of the questions in advance. "I think this will be a very finance-focused Q-and-A session."

Thimsen — the current president of the Tippie Leadership Association, the group responsible for organizing the trip — said after the meeting with Buffett,

SEE BUFFETT, 3A

# 'Dry' Kinnick not exactly

Many people sneak alcohol into the Kinnick every football game, breaking a strict UI rule that officials are having trouble enforcing.

By CLARA HOGAN  
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For some Hawkeye fans, tailgating doesn't stop at the gates of Kinnick Stadium.

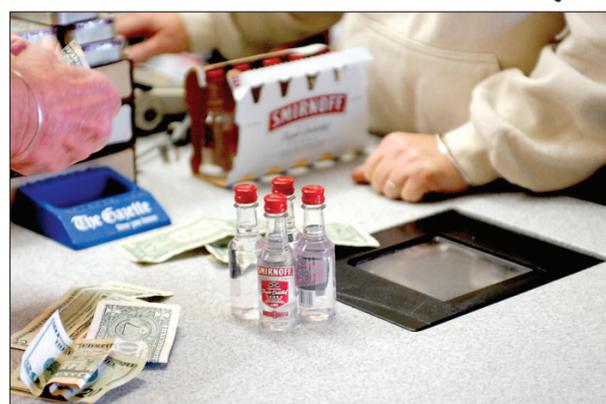
"I just tuck the bottles in my waistline and walk right in," said a recent UI graduate, who said he'd only talk under the condition of anonymity. "I was never nervous, and I never came close to getting in trouble."

The 23-year-old said he brought half-pint bottles of bourbon into every home football game last year.

UI officials said sneaking alcohol into Hawkeye football games is a problem every year among both students and other fans — but they can't possibly stop every bottle.

Some fans agree, saying it was easy to get their alcohol past security guards.

"They look at your ticket and your ID, and that's all," said one UI sophomore who declined to identify herself. She snuck five small Jack Daniel's



BECKY MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

An anonymous customer purchases miniature bottles of alcohol from John's Grocery on Sept. 27. The customer said he intended to sneak them into Kinnick Stadium for the Iowa/Northwestern football game.

bottles into the Iowa/Iowa State game by wedging them under her waistband.

"I was a little nervous, but I didn't need to be."

The 19-year-old woman said once she passed security, she furtively mixed her alcohol with a fountain drink she purchased.

"I was nervous when I was pouring it in the drink while I was in the stands, but after that it was fine," she said.

The male UI graduate said he knows people who hid bottles in their pockets and waistlines — but that might just be the work of a novice. Others have bought specially underwear with pockets just to be safe, he said.

SEE ALCOHOL, 3A

## Smuggling booze

Fans often get around the alcohol ban by hiding small bottles in their clothing.



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“Our students are our first priority. We are housing all the students who need it, and we are offering all the classes we promised.”

— President Sally Mason



ROBIN SVEC/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President Sally Mason addresses the Joint Service Club on Thursday at hotelVetro during its annual luncheon. Mason said that despite setbacks caused by the flood, enrollment is at an all-time high. Mason discussed initiatives in health sciences, liberal arts, and sustainability.

# Mason excited by progress

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Sally Mason focuses on the positives in a speech Thursday.

Despite the mishandling of the Hillcrest sexual-assault investigation, the state Board of Regents still believes that, overall, UI President Sally Mason has met their expectations as the university's leader, Regents' President David Miles said at a luncheon Thursday.

“We know we made the right decision,” said Miles, referring to Mason before a crowd of more than 100 at hotelVetro. “She has done a tremendous job of attracting an outstanding leadership group.”

UI enrollment is at an all-time high — more than 30,000 students — even while several buildings have been temporarily closed because of the June flood.

The class of 2012 is third largest in the university's history.

Mason, the keynote speaker, said she was aware of only five students who canceled their reg-

istrations because of the flood.

“Our students are our first priority,” she said. “We are housing all the students who need it, and we are offering all the classes we promised.”

In addition to these achievements, she admitted the university has a “long road” back to normalcy.

She is excited about the opportunity to rebuild the campus “better than it ever has been,” she said, noting that buildings are installing more efficient lighting systems as part of the improvements.

She also said the repairs at the UI Power Plant are expected to be completed by the end of the month and that the university's heat system will be fully operational.

Concluding her speech, Mason pinpointed three “strategic areas” she said distinguish

the UI from other institutions: health sciences, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and sustainability.

The university's health sciences has been bolstered by a Fraternity Order of Eagles donation of \$25 million to the UI Foundation to aid diabetes research. The donation “will revolutionize diabetes research at the UI,” she said.

Second, she said, she plans to continue strengthening the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and praised the “world-renowned” Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Sustainability will become a major part of the university's identity, she said, highlighting the UI Office of Sustainability as a way to increase recycling and energy efficiency. A sustainability-certificate program may be offered to undergraduates by next year, she said.

## What Mason highlighted as this year's UI achievements:

- Largest enrollment in history — more than 30,000 students.
- Third-largest entry class in the university's history — 5,500.
- \$25 million donation that established the Diabetes Research Center.
- Plans to offer undergraduate sustainability certificate by next fall.

The president said she hopes the initiatives allow UI graduates to put “knowledge into practice.”

“We are always trying to make the UI better and serve Iowans more effectively,” she said.

# Criminal-justice panel still unsettled

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

By BRIANA BYRD  
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Another month may be too long to wait.

After taking months to complete objectives that shouldn't have taken that long — a sense of urgency to work faster on vital county issues permeated the Johnson County Board of Supervisor meeting Thursday.

The next issue on the agenda: finding a criminal-justice committee coordinator, and fast.

The supervisors agreed to formally propose requesting applications at their next meeting Oct. 23, which would allot prospective candidates one week to apply for the position.

“Maybe it's just a small thing

to wait another month, but that's what we keep doing — waiting another month ... and here we are how many years later?” Supervisor Sally Stutsman said.

The continued absence of a coordinator could strain committee morale.

“I really think that [the committee] thought we were going to have this person in place by the next time we met,” Stutsman said. “Quite frankly, these are volunteers who have faithfully, faithfully attended these meetings, and come every month, and done what we've asked them to do.

“I guess I'm concerned that they're just going to throw their hands up and say, ‘We're done.’”

But to other supervisors, the wait hasn't been that long.

Supervisor Pat Harney said the board couldn't start looking for a committee coordinator until it received a report from the Durrant Group — a Des Moines-based firm hired to determine the best locations for the joint jail and courthouse.

“There wasn't much that could be done until we had that report,” Harney said. “Now it's back, and I agree, we need someone to coordinate the committee meetings.”

Janet Lyness, the county attorney, said she thought rushing the search could be hard on the possible applicants.

“I think that trying to do it really fast is a little unfair to the

people who want to submit,” she said. “I'd like to give them a little more time.”

Despite the reservations, moving forward seemed like a priority for some of the supervisors.

“I'd like to just move it forward as fast as we can and see if we can get it done, and if we can't, delay it,” Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

Some supervisors said they were skeptical the search would be completed in a week, and they agreed that if the process needed to be extended, it could be.

“We always hear criticism from the public about government [taking too long] to do anything,” Stutsman said. “Sometimes it feels like moving a 10-ton brick up a hillside, and I thought this is an opportunity to show that we can move quickly on things.”

**METRO**

## Man pleads not guilty to sex abuse

A man accused of having sex with a 12-year-old numerous times this year has pleaded not guilty.

Police arrested Scott Christenson, 18, last month and charged him with five counts of third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony.

Christenson allegedly had a relationship with the girl in June and July. He reportedly admitted to having sex with her but told police he didn't know her age until after the first time they had sexual intercourse, according to reports.

Third-degree sexual abuse is punishable by 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. Christenson's trial is scheduled for Jan. 26, and his pretrial conference is set for Jan. 15.

He posted a \$2,000 bond at the Johnson County Jail on Oct. 3.

— by Olivia Moran

## City might raise Park Road bridge, N. Dubuque

City officials are considering raising the Park Road bridge and North Dubuque Street to protect them from future flooding, City Manager Michael Lombardo said.

Both the bridge and Dubuque Street were submerged during last summer's flooding.

“Given public-safety concerns and access to downtown, we think this is an important project to consider,” Lombardo said.

He said the project would raise Dubuque Street from Foster Road to the area south of Mayflower and elevate the Park Road bridge crossing the Iowa River.

City officials are working with the

Federal Emergency Management Agency's long-term recovery team to secure funding for the project, Lombardo said. He estimated the project's cost to fall between \$20 million and \$23 million, depending on the degree of elevation.

Lombardo said discussion to raise the street has circulated since the 1993 floods, but a lack of funding and other infrastructure priorities stopped action.

If funding becomes readily available, the project could take one to two years or more to complete, Lombardo said.

— by Rachel Goodell

## Prof's trial set

A UI faculty member accused of abusing his wife is scheduled to attend trial on Nov. 17.

Puneet Handa, 51, a UI associate professor of finance, is facing a charge

of domestic abuse assault with intent or display of a weapon, an aggravated misdemeanor, and two counts of first-degree harassment, also aggravated misdemeanors.

On Sept. 22, police responded to a home on Red Oak Drive in Coralville and found a female pounding on the door, covered in blood, reports show. The woman, later identified as Handa's wife, told police she and her husband got into an argument and Handa choked her, dug his nails into her face, and gouged at her eyes.

The next day, Handa allegedly called his father-in-law from the Johnson County Jail, threatening to kill his wife, her father, and “the whole generation,” police reported.

If convicted of all charges, Handa faces a total of six years in prison and fines of up to \$18,750.

— by Olivia Moran



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**METRO**

## Man arrested; showed up drunk for OWI hearing

A Coralville man was arrested for drunk driving after he showed up at his OWI hearing intoxicated, police said.

Rodney Thompson, 61, was arrested Wednesday for third-offense OWI.

Two Johnson County sheriff's deputies reportedly saw Thompson leave the courthouse and get into the driver's seat of a red Ford truck. The

defendant was about to pull away when the deputies said they stopped him.

Thompson reeked of alcohol, had bloodshot and watery eyes, slurred speech, and poor balance, according to reports. He also couldn't follow simple directions and refused to take field sobriety tests, police said.

Thompson was previously convicted of OWI in October 2002 and March 2005.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$9,375.

— by Ashton Shurson

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Claire Core**, 18, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

**Andrew Krulik**, 20, 309 S. Gilbert St., was charged Thursday with fifth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

**Derrick Lewis**, 20, 1692 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Eric McDonald**, 23, 1220 Third Ave., was charged Thursday with driving with a suspended/canceled license

and OWI.

**Daniel Pease**, 18, N267 Hillcrest, was charged Thursday with PAULA and possession of marijuana.

**Eduardo Rodriguez**, 39, 2425 Aster Ave., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**Sara Stoppelmoor**, 43, 1303 Ash St., was charged Thursday with simple assault.

**Angelo Straight**, 22, 1015 W. Benton St. Apt. 55, was charged Sunday with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

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# City piles up salt

SALT

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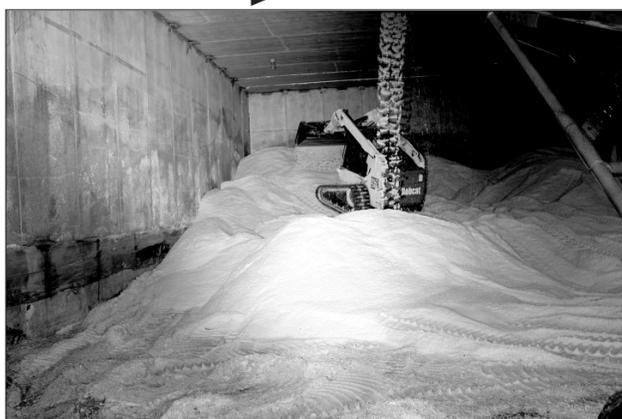
"We never got a valid explanation for the price increase," O'Malley said, speculating supply and demand as the blame. "Everyone stocked up early, which ran prices up."

Regardless of the high price, the finance director said city officials learned from last year's winter they needed to stock up early — more than two months before winter begins.

But the salt cost may cut into other city projects, officials said. For instance, the Road Use Tax revenue — a state-distributed gasoline intended for street maintenance and traffic engineering — will need to be evaluated in addition to carrying out future road projects.

"The road use tax formula hasn't kept up with the needs of the infrastructure," O'Malley said. The city must decide how it will distribute funds across different departments to handle salt's increased price, he said.

Rick Fosse, the city public-works director, said the city used roughly 3,500 tons of



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

City workers gather and sort through salt on Thursday morning.

salt last winter. Usually, only 1,800 tons is used.

"We budget for the upper end of what we expect," he said, adding that last year "went beyond the upper end."

But "2,000 tons up front was very hard to find this year," he said. Previously, the city relied on periodic shipments because it had no facility large enough to house a whole season's amount.

To ward off any such problem this year, the city is building a new salt and sand bin that will hold roughly

3,000 tons of the ice-thawing materials, Fosse said, predicting its completion by late November or early December.

Last winter the city was forced to use a mixture of sand and salt to combat the heavy snowfall, and Fosse said officials hope to avoid using sand this year. However, he said, he wasn't sure if enough salt will be available for the entire nation.

"Long-term prediction is difficult, but what we need to do is prepare for it," Fosse said.

# Kinnick smugglers many

ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Getting drunk before the game is fine — but during the game, even better, some say.

"When you get drunk before these game, you either can't remember it or you feel really gross by the end," he said.

Local liquor-store owners and managers said the number of small liquor bottles they sell increases significantly in the hours immediate before kickoff.

"We see the rush when people are walking down Burlington and stop by to pick up a bottle or two before they go to the stadium," said Jason Cayor, the owner of Liquor Downtown, 315 S. Gilbert St.

He said the store prepares for the game-day rush by stocking up on bottles that measure 200 milliliters, as well as 50-milliliter containers.

"We always make sure to stock a lot of them," Cayor said.

"I think the half-pints are more popular because they are enough alcohol to have an effect but are still small enough to hide."

David Visin, the associate director of the UI police, said Kinnick security guards have been dealing with people sneaking in alcohol since the stadium banned it more than 15 years ago.

Wine and beer are served in the stadium press box.

Guards inspect bags before allowing entry, Visin said, but because there isn't enough time to check each of the thousands of fans filing into the stadium, they can't search pockets.

"People aren't searched, but if an officer believes a person may have something prohibited in their pockets they are asked to empty it," he said.

Fans found in possession of alcohol are forced to leave the game, Visin said, adding that police issue PAULA tickets to

those under 21. Student offenders are referred to Thomas Rocklin, the interim vice president for Student Services.

Rocklin said he was aware that little bottles of alcohol in Kinnick are an ongoing problem but believes it would be hard to increase security.

"We want to do everything we can to eliminate alcohol use in the stadium, but we also have to be practical," he said. "There can be 70,000 people in that stadium — officers can't catch everything."

While fans are found sneaking miniature bottles into games, Visin said, people who come to the game already intoxicated pose a larger problem, noting that stadium workers find more beer cans in the stadium than liquor bottles.

"Alcohol in Kinnick is something that we have dealt with for years," he said.

"It just comes with football culture."



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Math Club President Danielle Nuti laughs during a meeting in MacLean Hall on Thursday.

# More females in math

MATH

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Some female UI students said they don't feel discouraged from studying math, but many have noticed negative connotations that sometimes accompany their field.

"What I have seen, even with friends who aren't in math, is 'I hate math,' or 'Ew, math,'" said Danielle Nuti, a UI senior and principle representative for the UI Math Club.

Even so, the past four representatives of the UI Math Club have been women, and female participation is growing every year, Nuti said.

The UI will host a practice session later this month for the Mathematical Contest in Modeling, an online math contest for undergraduates from colleges and universities worldwide. When the UI participated in last year's contest, roughly one-third of the school's participants were female, Nuti said.

Meanwhile, there were far fewer females who competed in the International Math Olympiad, according to the American Mathematical Society study. It found that from 1998 to 2008, five out of the 66 total participants from America were female.

The number of males more than doubles that of females at both high-school math clubs and competitions, said

## Girls competing in math globally

At the International Math Olympia between 1998 and 2008, most countries' teams had a very small percentage of girls.

### Girls in some countries' IMO teams

↑ Percent girl participants from 1998-2008



Source: American Mathematical Society

Jacqueline Ciestak/The Daily Iowan

**'If an English student asked why you need to learn more words, you wouldn't feel the need acknowledge it with a response.'**

— Paulette Willis, student

West High math teacher James Kirpes.

For instance, at Mount Mercy math competition five years, girls composed 27 percent; while at the same event Wednesday, that number had shot up to 38 percent, said John Robeson, Mount Mercy math professor and event organizer.

But from merely a classroom perspective, girls and boys perform equally, Kirpes said.

Willis said teachers and peers have generated growing perception: that math has no real application.

But Joye Walker, a West High math teacher, says

math is everywhere. She needed math skills when building her house and when converting thermometer temperatures to Fahrenheit when her children were young.

Willis said students may be more open to math if they realize the role math plays every day.

"If an English student asked why you need to learn more words, you wouldn't feel the need acknowledge it with a response," Willis said. "If we can get away from that attitude, we'd be able to make progress."

# Buffett to entertain UI students

BUFFETT

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the billionaire will treat the students to lunch at Piccolo Pete's, one of investor's favorite Omaha restaurants.

Earlier this year, *Forbes* magazine named 78-year-old Buffett the richest person in America. His net worth is estimated to around \$62 billion.

Still, Buffett is known for living a relatively modest lifestyle, characterized by huge philanthropic efforts. In 2006, Buffett announced he would gradually donate the majority of his Berkshire Hathaway shares to various charities.

Students are often surprised with the way Buffett conducts himself, said Gabriel Hansen, director of MBA stu-

dent services at the Tippie School of Management.

"What seems to impress the students most is that here you have one of the richest people in the world, and at the end of the day, he's a normal guy with a funny sense of humor," he said. "He's open to almost anything, even funny questions about his personal life."

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# Iowa, a place to farm wind

Iowa's wind-energy industry sees massive growth.

By **BRIANA BYRD**  
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Rather, semi trucks carrying 70-foot blades and wind turbines are filling the roadway.

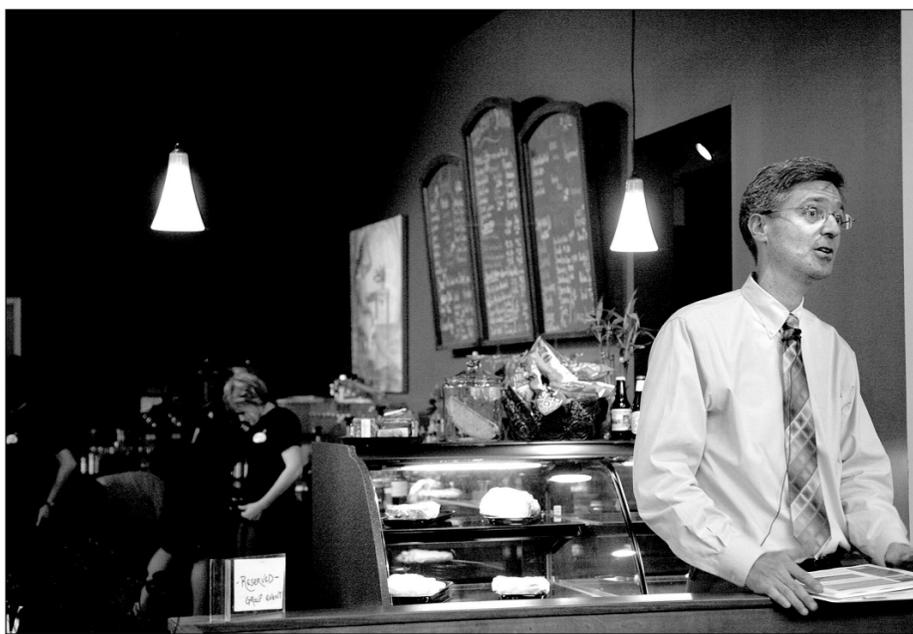
"In the last four years, there have been so many units produced in the state of Iowa ... that they're constantly littering our highway," said Barry Butler, the dean of the UI College of Engineering to a group of 25 at T Spoons on Thursday. "That's a good sign for us and a good sign for the country as well."

"The overall concept is interesting," said John Yoder, a farmer who lives three miles north of Wellman, Iowa. "We have a grass-roots interest, because we live on a farm and there's a proposed wind project in our neighborhood."

Iowa's growth in wind energy mirrors that of the nation. In the last year, more than 40 wind energy facilities opened or expanded — including one in West Branch, according to the American Wind Energy Association.

Iowa has launched what the U.S. Department of Energy called "one of the country's most aggressive energy-efficiency and renewable-energy campaigns."

"People will always need energy — it's not a fad," said Kyle Soukup, a West Branch city administrator. "To have wind, which is proven to be clean and fairly reliable, as a cornerstone in Iowa is never a bad thing. Wind has been around for a long time and will continue to be around."



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**P. Barry Butler, the dean of the UI College of Engineering, discusses the future of wind energy in Iowa at T Spoons Thursday night. The U.S. Department of Energy recently concluded that 20 percent of the country's electric power could be provided by wind by 2030. Butler spoke of the challenges Iowa must overcome to meet that goal.**

'People will always need 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.'

Kyle Soukup, a West Branch city administrator

Soukup said Iowa's abundant farm land can be used for wind turbines and draw in a number of higher-paying jobs.

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. And it's these areas that drew a crowd to the Iowa City discussion Thursday.

City High senior Ian Corbin — the youngest person at the event — said he's fascinated by wind energy.

"We're interested in renew-

able energy and what's being done to encourage new projects in Iowa," he said.

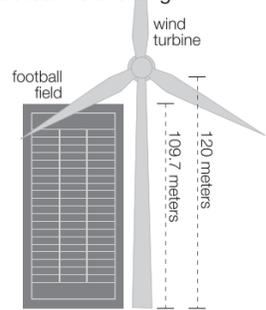
And for Corbin, interest in alternative energy is a family passion.

"Our company's interested in clean green energy and puts geo-thermal heating and air conditioning in our home and shop," said Tom Randall, the owner of Randall Electric and Corbin's brother. "I'm interested in what kinds of advances have been made in wind energy, specifically in light commercial and industrial installations."

And based on the state's

## Sizing a turbine

Wind turbines can be even taller than the average football field is long.



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Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

increased amount of wind energy, the issue may be something Iowans will think more about in the future.

# N.J. parents protest policy on flu shots

By **DAVID CRARY**  
Associated Press

As flu season approaches, many New Jersey parents are furious over a first-in-the-nation requirement that children get a flu shot in order to attend preschools and daycare centers. The decision should be the parents', not the state's, they contend.

Hundreds of parents and other activists rallied outside the New Jersey Statehouse on Thursday, decrying the policy and voicing support for a bill that would allow parents to opt out of mandatory vaccinations for their children.

"This is not an anti-vaccine rally — it's a freedom of choice rally," said 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 Health Council was acting on the recommendations of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which has depicted children under 5 as a group particularly in need of flu shots. But no other state has made the shots mandatory for children of any age.

"Vaccines not only protect the child being vaccinated but also the general community and the most vulnerable individuals within the community," New Jersey's Health Department

said in a statement. It has depicted young children as "particularly efficient" in transmitting the flu to others.

Opposition to the policy is vehement. Assemblywoman Charlotte Vandervalk, one of the speakers at the rally, said she now has 34 co-sponsors for a bill that would allow for conscientious objections to mandatory vaccinations.

"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."

State policy now allows for medical and religious exemptions to mandatory vaccinations, but Vandervalk said requests for medical exemptions often have been turned down by local health authorities. She said 19 other states allow conscientious exemptions like those envisioned in her bill.

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.

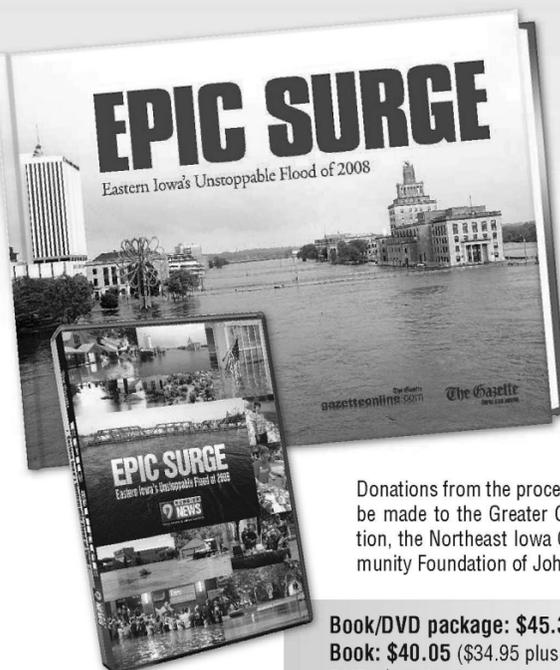
The department also contends that New Jersey is particularly vulnerable to vaccine-preventable diseases — with a high population density, a mobile population and many recently arrived immigrants.

"In light of New Jersey's special traits, the highest number of children possible must receive vaccines to protect them and others," the department said.

Several hundred people attended Thursday's rally, some with signs reading, "Mommy knows best."

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# UI to study police job stress, health

At least 70 percent of all police officers are more likely to develop cardiovascular disease because of stress of the job.

By **ASHTON SHURSON**  
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The stress of being a police officer is obvious: dealing with belligerent people, unknown predators, long hours.

But what's not obvious are the medical repercussions of this stress, which often involves heart conditions and may be much more prevalent than previously thought, says one UI researcher.

Sandra Ramey, a UI assistant professor of nursing, who has studied police-officer health since 1998, began testing 100 officers two weeks ago to determine what health problems confront them.

Ramey, along with UI nursing Professor Kathy Clark, hopes to see the results by Thanksgiving. More than 70 percent of all officers in the Iowa City and Coralville area are involved in the study.

In 2006, the United States had nearly 861,000 police officers and detectives.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said he's seen the repercussions of police work, specifying that one officer he knows needed to leave on disability because of a heart condition.

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford agreed, saying officers have died shortly after retiring before the age of 60.

"The nature of the job is one

of high levels of stress," he said. "You just don't know what you're dealing with."

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 "significant relationship 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 were likely to develop cardiovascular disease.

"We've known that chronic exposure to stress can have health consequences," Ramey



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said.

To try to catch any lurking medical condition, the Iowa City police requires regular physicals. The Coralville police and UI police don't, but Bedford said

his department encourages the officers to schedule annual doctor appointments and pursue healthy life styles.

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

## Casino officials say they caught cheater

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

By **OLIVIA MORAN**  
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Gaming officials contend that they caught a Florida man cheating at Riverside Casino this week, a scenario casino authorities say is highly uncommon.

David Esau, the director of table games at Greyhound Park & Casino in Dubuque, said the facility "virtually never" experiences cheating scandals. In addition, Tim Sammons, the special agent in charge at the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, estimated that Riverside filed criminal charges against only three or four individuals for cheating in the past year.

"The reason is it's a Class D felony," Sammons said. "It doesn't matter if you cheat with a quarter, or a dollar, or \$25."

On Tuesday, police arrested and charged 25-year-old Jose Polanco-Osvaldo of West Palm Beach with claiming winnings without a wager or more than the wager, a Class D felony. Officials said the casino's surveillance personnel allegedly observed Polanco-Osvaldo attempting to cheat at the roulette table.

Three others are suspected of

"The reason is it's a Class D felony; it doesn't matter if you cheat with a quarter, or a dollar, or \$25."

— **Tim 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, Esau said cheating is rare, thanks to state-of-the-art surveillance equipment and other security measures. It can be difficult to cheat, he said, noting that attempted roulette scams are the most common.

Sammons, however, took a different approach.

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

These cameras watch the game from all angles, making it

even more difficult to successfully pull off a scam.

But Sammons said if a casino ever mistakenly loses money, it's most likely not attributed to a successful cheater. 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 eight hours."

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

Polanco-Osvaldo's preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 29.

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## Editorial

# Vote yes on the 'Idiot Amendment'

On Election Day, Iowa voters will have more to consider than just the usual public offices. Also on the ballot is what some Iowans are referring to as the "Idiot Amendment." The proposed amendment to the Iowa Constitution regarding voting limitations for mentally incompetent Iowans finally makes it onto the ballot 11 years after Rep. Pam Jochum, D-Dubuque, and former Rep. Betty Grundberg wrote the proposal. The proposed amendment affects Article II §5 ("Disqualified Persons"), which currently reads: "No idiot, or insane person, or person convicted of any infamous crime, shall be entitled to the privilege of an elector." Iowans are asked to vote on whether to strike "idiot" and "insane person" from §5; in place of the outdated and offensive terminology, "mentally incompetent" will be inserted into the Constitution. We submit that every Iowan should vote "Yes" to this amendment.

Jochum's and Grundberg's quest to amend the state Constitution is more than just another example of political correctness and over-sensitivity gone too far. Yes, part of the quest to change Article II is to make the terminology more socially acceptable. Look up "idiot" in Merriam-Webster and you will find two definitions. The first, a reference to persons with extreme mental retardation, is preceded by the phrase "usually offensive." There is no reason for our state's Constitution to use offensive language. No one would allow the provocative and outdated words "negro" and "redskin," or the concept of women as chattel, to remain in the state Constitution just because it was an acceptable term or belief in 1857, and, likewise, there is no reason we should allow "idiot" to continue describe our fellow Iowans.

The second definition fits into the more common use of the word today, a foolish person. Iowans who have been adjudged to be mentally incompetent are not inherently

foolish people; they are people just like you and me who, for whatever reason, have been afflicted with a mental disease or biological mental handicap that limits their ability to function without the assistance of others. There are many people in Iowa — hundreds of them in downtown Iowa City on a game day or weekend — who are extremely foolish and consistently act in a manner that can only be describe as stupid, but still retain their right to vote. The language of Article II §5 is not only outdated and offensive, it's overly broad given the modern usage of the term "idiot."

Iowa Code 1999 §633.556 enumerates the process by which a judge shall determine whether a person is competent to vote during the process of appointing a legal guardian based on mental incapacity. Section 633.556 does not refer to "idiots" or "insane" persons when discussing Iowans who are in need of legal guardians 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 means by which that person is evaluated in the Iowa Constitution should mimic the same standard: "mental competence."

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 this state who need you to vote for them. Unlike other campaigns that can use their supporters to rally the masses and vote on the proposal, this amendment falls on those of us that have the right and the capability to vote to stand up for others. Vote Yes.

## Undecided or obtuse?



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Sometimes, it seems as though the people who know the least get the most attention in the media. This is certainly true of journalists' strange obsession with undecided voters.

Yes, of course, if the number of people telling pollsters that they have yet to make up their minds in the presidential race is larger than the difference between those supporting the two candidates, then those people's votes have the potential to swing the election. However, focusing in on any particular undecided voter or focus group filled with such people is an odd strategy for trying to gauge how all such people might vote. No doubt undecided voters are undecided for a wide variety of reasons. When the only trait identifying such people with each other is a lack of having made a particular decision, there is simply no rational basis for assuming that what persuades one person will similarly persuade anyone else.

In any case, I simply can't figure out how a reasonable person could be undecided at this point and still feel competent to vote. Sens. John McCain and Barack Obama have quite thoroughly distinguished themselves from each other by now. In order to still not know which one to support a person has to either be almost completely ignorant of what has transpired in the election process thus far or be simply be an idiot. If a person has been paying any attention whatsoever and has even vague notions of what sort of economic, foreign, or social policies he or she favors, choosing between McCain and Obama ought not to be a challenging exercise.

But, obviously, those in charge over at CNN don't share my perspective.

I made the mistake of watching the vice-presidential debate on CNN. Looking back on it, I really ought to have suggested that we change the channel, but I was attending a debate-watching party with some friends. And I generally try not to question other people's programming choices when I'm

sitting on their couch and watching their TV. But if a similar situation ever arises again, I will speak up. This is because CNN gathers up focus groups of undecided voters and puts little dials in their hands. These people then proceed to constantly give feedback about whether they approve or disapprove of any given phrase a candidate happens to be speaking in real time. Because men and women have different dials, one also gets to see how possessing different sets of genitals affects one's rhetorical judgments.

Initially, such an instant feedback mechanism from ordinary people seems like it might be an interesting tool to observe how the debate is going. It's not. All it managed to do was create in me a pitch-black, noisily bubbling hatred toward undecided voters in Ohio, which was where this group was from. As the debate wore on, I became increasingly convinced that the people CNN had recruited for their focus group were both ignorant and idiotic. And this is despite the fact that Gov. Sarah Palin's favorability rankings generally seemed lower than Sen. Joe Biden's.

The ease with which these know-nothing citizens from Ohio were manipulated was astounding to me. And it takes a lot to astound me with regards to the gullibility of the masses — for whom, as a raging elitist, I already have an unhealthy level of contempt. This is not to say that I feel this contempt is undeserved, but primarily simply to suggest that it is likely bad for my health, raising my blood pressure as it does. Regardless, apparently all a person has to do to tilt a swing voter from Ohio in one's direction is to hold out some candy and say nice things about them.

I understand that most people haven't been covering this election the way I have. So it's entirely understandable that many busy working people don't have much time before the debates to pay much attention to the race. However, at this stage the differences are blindingly apparent to anyone who cares to look. Anyone who still doesn't know who they support should just stay home out of respect for those of us who actually pay attention. And the media should stop indulging them and their ill-founded indecision. ■

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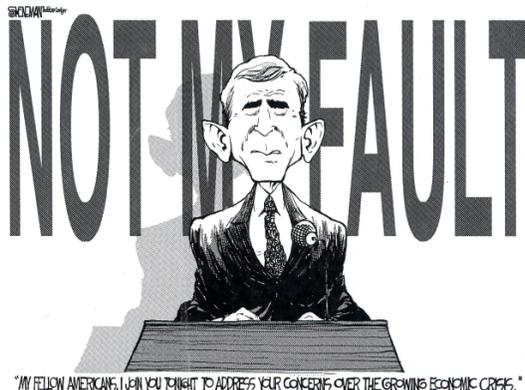
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## Guest Opinion

## McCain's debatable debate strategy

John McCain faced a hard choice Wednesday evening: He could conduct his final debate with Barack Obama on the high plane of principle and risk losing the election, or he could engage in personal acrimony and risk destroying his argument that, for him, it is country first. He chose to attack.

For a few minutes, it seemed that the debate might elicit the better qualities of both men. They welcomed one another, and McCain addressed Obama directly and respectfully, as he had once refused to do. That was his civility high point of the evening, which too often turned on scripted retorts. "Senator Obama," McCain said in one, "I am not President Bush. If you wanted to run against President Bush, you should have run four years ago." Not

exactly Lloyd Bentsen lying in wait for Dan Quayle, but delivered in the same spirit.

Then came the big blow: McCain, who has allowed surrogates to thrash Obama over his relationship with William Ayers, an ex-Weatherman who once engaged in bombing, now took up the cudgel himself. "I don't care about an old washed-up terrorist," he said. "But as Senator Clinton said in her debates with you, we need to know the full extent of that relationship." McCain charged that ACORN, a community-organizing group that Obama has supported and that has been accused of padding voter registration rolls, is "maybe destroying the fabric of democracy." And then, returning to Ayers, McCain alleged that Obama launched his political

career in the former Weatherman's living room, an assertion for which there is no recorded basis.

Throughout, Obama adopted a look of incredulity, but even his reserve was cracked by McCain's pivot out of the politics of personal attack. Immediately after demanding that Obama provide a full accounting of his relationships with ACORN and Ayers, McCain asserted: "My campaign is about getting this economy back on track, about creating jobs, about a brighter future for America." That disjointed segue was too much for Obama, who laughed.

Wednesday's event produced plenty of substance. These two candidates have different tax plans and different health-care plans. They approach trade

differently. Obama believes *Roe v. Wade* was properly decided; McCain does not. They are, fundamentally, men of different generations and ideologies, and they don't like each other much. Indeed, McCain may have revealed himself most clearly in one verbal slip-up late in the event. He referred to Obama, whom he called "that one" in the last debate, as "Senator Government." This may have been McCain's last chance to persuade the American people that they must choose between a patriot and a bureaucrat; he delivered an argument that may hearten his supporters but that offers little to the wavering voter other than evidence that he will risk what he treasures most in order to win.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's *Los Angeles Times*.

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## TRENDSPOTTER

### PLASTIC RAIN BOOTS

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, the rain is falling, and we're there to block the splash.

When the weather turns wet and gloomy, all trends wash out with the exception of one. Just as bright umbrella domes ascend above every head, students sport a splash of color on their feet as well: flashy, plastic rain boots in candy-neon patterns. The footwear can't help but make you feel like a grownup in elementary-school wear - the trend is pretty much directly inspired by kids leaping into puddles as they bound off the school bus. And not only are these rain boots fun, they just make sense.

"They look cool and they're practical," said sophomore Caitie



Kuempel, who was wearing her blue and brown leaf-patterned boots at the Old Capitol Town Center. Kuempel got hers last year at Target, which sells nearly 70 different varieties of its \$25 rain boot. "They make a statement."

Now, just pull on some stirrup leggings, and it will be just like kindergarten in 1992.

- by Claire Lekwa

# 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 TIMMINS  
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They work their respective corners of the Albuquerque street. On one corner, adobe walls encircle two bungalows that make up a monastery. On the other sits one of the oldest drugstores in town. After a car crash paralyzed Mary Swander, she visited this street, seeking the help of two local healers: a monk and a curandera.

Tonight, Swander will describe this experience and others as she reads from two of her memoirs, *Desert Pilgrim* and *Out of This World: A Journey of Healing*, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m.

The Iowa Writers' Workshop alum has had a less-than-ordinary life. She is an Iowa State University professor, National Public Radio commentator, banjo player, contributor to the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre Company, and neighbor to the Amish. She has recovered from two major medical situations that catapulted her into award-winning memoir writing.

In *Out of This World: A Journey of Healing*, Swander describes a severe food allergy that landed her in the isolation ward of a hospital for a month. The allergy drastically changed her lifestyle, requiring the consumption of only organic food. In the book, she discusses her adaptations since the discovery of her allergy, her life in a one-room schoolhouse north of Kalona, and raising her own food.

The conversion of the one-room schoolhouse to a home was a spontaneous decision for Swander but one she said she does not regret.

"It's a complete cultural experience," she said. "The Amish have a completely different culture from ours. While all my friends have been globe-trotting around the world, living in this country and that, I've been living in another country, too. As a neighbor, I'm really, really privileged, because I have experienced their culture in a deeper way than probably most have in the country."

Before living in the Amish community, Swander spent a semester teaching in New Mexico.

In *Desert Pilgrim*, she writes about a debilitating car crash she endured and her consequential search for alternative medicine. As a result of the accident, a lesion formed on her spinal chord and an infection caused permanent neuro-



### READING Mary Swander

When: Prairie Lights Books,  
15 S. Dubuque  
Where: 7 p.m. today  
Admission: Free

logical damage, a condition similar to polio. Following doctor's orders, Swander moved to a climate that might help her condition. While teaching in New Mexico, she yearned for the assistance of local healers. Through the help of a student, Swander discovered a monk and a curandera, a Latina healer. The memoir details her recovery from the accident.

"It relieved a lot of pain, physical pain, spiritual pain, and set me off on a spiritual pilgrimage of my own," Swander said. "It deepened my relationship and my sense of the divine in a really profound way."

Today the healers still work the colorful corner, and Swander returns almost every year, seeking restoration.

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# Grad students take reins

Classical music comes to life with the help of the UI Philharmonia Chamber Orchestra and graduate-student conductors.

By REBECCA KOONS  
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Conducting is a musical art form that has its roots planted in the Middle Ages. Musicians needed some form of guidance that would allow them to come together as one unit to produce remarkable, harmonious sounds. Since then, the role of the conductor has come to be mandatory, and with it comes scores of brilliant artists as essential as the orchestra itself.

And some graduate-student conductors are learning firsthand just how important their role is.

The UI Philharmonia Chamber Orchestra is composed exclusively of undergraduate musicians who audition for a place in the ensemble. The Philharmonia performs two or more concerts per semester, each led by graduate students under the direction of William LaRue Jones, the director of orchestral studies. The group will perform a free concert at



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Graduate-student conductor Jeremy Starr rehearses with the Iowa Philharmonia Chamber Orchestra at West High on Thursday. Starr studies under William LaRue Jones.

West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

When it comes time to decide which musical pieces the students will immerse themselves in, Jones makes his decisions with the utmost care. Variety and interest, in addition to the musical development of the students, play a key role in the selection process, he said. The musical pieces often range from the Baroque period to contemporary orchestral numbers.

"I want the students to gain insight and knowledge of the repertoire they're studying, showcasing it and bringing it to the university community," Jones added.

Pieces selected for the Oct. 19 concert include "Crown

Imperial," by William Walton, the intermezzo from Act III of *Manon Lescaut*, by Giacomo Puccini, two intermezzos from *The Jewels of the Madonna*, by Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari, a suite from *The Water Music*, by George Frideric Handel, and *On the Beautiful Blue Danube*, by Johann Strauss Jr.

The concert will showcase the talent of graduate students Yuichi Ura, Christopher Fashun, Jeremy Starr, and Andrea Molina, who had to go through an audition process of their own, consisting of written exams and conducting tryouts.

"It is really complete involvement with music-making," Jones said in describing his personal philosophy on

### ON THE WEB

Check out exclusive video of the UI Philharmonia Chamber Orchestra rehearsing for its graduate-student-conducted performance on Oct. 19 at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

conducting. "Conductors must be very well-versed in theory, history, and the style and period of music they are directing." Starr believes that it is "much like the role of theater director or dance choreographer," ultimately bringing the group together "on one expressive and technical plane."

For Starr, studying under the direction of Jones was almost fate - his father had previously attended the Conductors Workshop of America, led by Jones, who encouraged the younger Starr to study with him.

"He impressed me with his precision and enthusiasm for people as much as the music," Starr said.

This enthusiasm has proven itself contagious; Starr has a bright outlook not only on the program but also on the participants who gain so much from the experience. He and his fellow students are focusing on matching, and even surpassing, the success of concerts past, he said.

"It should be a fun, enjoyable, and diverse concert," Starr said. "We also hope [the audience members] gain further appreciation of the extra time and efforts all of the students have devoted in preparation for the performance."

# Different voices coming together

By JARRETT HOTHAN  
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Two international writers share their stories and a glimpse into their past at a free reading today at 5 p.m. in the Shambaugh House.

### Uchekukwu Peter Umezurike

As the video camera flicked on to record the interview, mechanical clicks and buzzes whirring, the writer couldn't help but crack a joke.

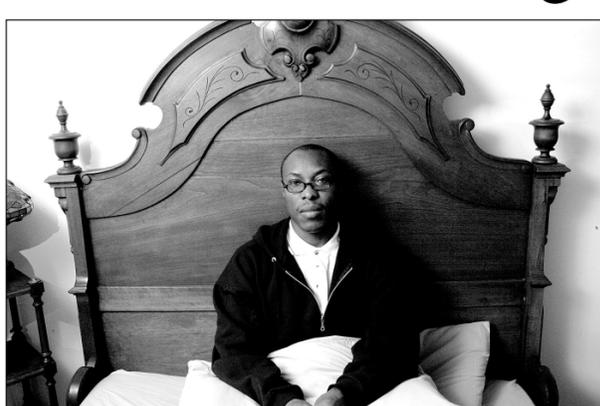
"I hope I'm not wanted anywhere," Uchekukwu Peter Umezurike said. "I would hate for someone to see this video and know where I am."

Umezurike is a wanted man, though not for breaking the law. The Nigerian writer was invited to participate in the International Writing Program after his poetry and short fiction crept out of his home country and into the writing world at large. He will read from a selection today.

It started in 1996 with a book of Shakespearean sonnets, a collection that found its way into Umezurike's hands at a young age and never really left. Busy exploring the possibilities that poetry provides, he didn't take short fiction into consideration until only four years ago.

"I was always more concerned with poetry," he said. "It was easier for me to write in a very short and concise form. I could express my feelings and show how I felt about ideas, circumstances, and happenings."

This is the basis of Umezurike's writing, the documentation of impression. A majority of his writing deals with his origins, especially the former



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International Writing Program member Uchekukwu Peter Umezurike of Nigeria sits in his bedroom on Wednesday. Umezurike began writing poetry after reading a book of Shakespeare's sonnets.

capital of Nigera, Lagos. The dangerous traffic, the swarms of people, the intimidation of an urban jungle - the author uses his senses as his motives.

After time spent with poetry and short prose, the author hopes to finally write a novel. He says he will leave Iowa City with a "skeleton" of what could become his first long-form narrative, planning to return next year with "flesh on the bones." Time spent with the other authors in the program has also given him a new perspective to leave Iowa City with.

"I've gained so much from the other poets," Umezurike said. "The rhythm of their poetry and the motives and symbols. This is the first opportunity I've had to meet so many writers from different countries with distinctive styles. It affirmed my belief of what I can do as a writer and other things I can explore."

### Kim Gyeongmee

As she speaks with quiet, calm voice, it's obvious South Korean writer Kim Gyeongmee would prefer to let her writing do the talking. The award-winning poet, essayist, and scriptwriter has always used literature as a form of escapism from the darker side of things, and she will showcase her work at a reading today.

"When I was young, my family was very unhappy because they didn't get along with each other," Kim said. "My family wasn't poor, but they usually fought a lot with each other, and it made me unhappy and miserable. At the time, poets made me happy, and I liked reading very much."

As Kim started to write more, she received praise from her primary-school teachers about her work. It made sense at that point to become a writer, combining her lifetime joy with her new favorite practice. To make a



### ON THE WEB

Don't miss the latest installment of video features on the International Writing Program participants at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

**READING**  
**Uchekukwu Peter Umezurike and Kim Gyeongmee**  
When: 5 p.m. today  
Where: Shambaugh House  
Admission: Free

living, Kim began writing for the *JoongAng Daily* newspaper, a lifestyle filled with deadlines that allowed only a scant creative-writing schedule.

"I was interested in novels, but I didn't have much free time," Kim said. "That's why I write poetry."

With three volumes of poetry published, she has also created two collections of photo essays. She worked with established South Korean photographers and wrote essays about their snapshots.

Subject matter of her own work travels the emotional spectrum; sometimes drawing on personal strife and hardships, other times highlighting the transcendent qualities of food and eating. Her inquisitive thought process is obvious, noting how what we eat and how the manner in which one eats can tell a lot about an individual.

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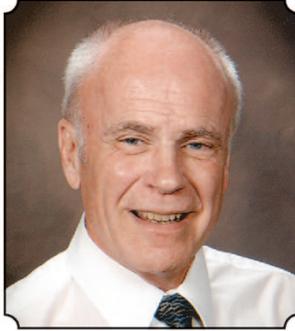
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Romo wants to play despite broken pinkie **4B**

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# Hawkeyes looking for run-in

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



**Iowa (4-3, 1-2) vs. Wisconsin (3-3, 0-3)**

**When:** Saturday, 11 a.m.

**Where:** Kinnick Stadium

**Where to watch or listen:** TV: Big Ten Network, Radio: KXIC 800 AM

**By CHARLIE KAUTZ**  
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While there is always heightened intrigue 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 wavered 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 10th-year coach wasted no time before coming to the defense of longtime coordinators Norm Parker and Ken

O'Keefe, who received their share of critique during the team's three-game losing streak but were withheld from interview requests.

Ferentz's policy explanation came as a bit of a curve ball following the team's 45-9 drubbing of Indiana, a contest in which both units were dominant and junior halfback Shonn Greene matched a school record with his seventh-straight 100-yard 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.com Wednesday afternoon related to a column discussing the college-football hot seat.

Following last weekend's 48-7 drubbing from the Nittany Lions, some Wisconsin fans would argue that label fits better for Bielema, who's feeling the heat in Madison as his Badgers have fallen flat after a 3-0 start.

SEE FOOTBALL PREVIEW, 3B



Zach McCool

## BASEBALL

### Hawks to take on Nebraska

Sixth months ago, the Iowa baseball team was slated to face Nebraska in front of Big Ten Network camera crews. But heavy rains forced the border battle off the regular-season schedule.

Tonight, the Hawkeyes and Cornhuskers are set for a rematch, concluding Iowa's three-game fall season at Banks Field at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

"This game gives us an opportunity to see where we are as a ball club at the end of the fall," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said, in a statement. "We're hosting one of the premier programs in the country and are very excited."

Nebraska, which has been playing scrimmage games this fall, ended last season with a 41-15-1 overall record and a No. 10 ranking.

The Hawkeyes dropped their last autumn contest to juco World Series qualifier Iowa Western on Oct. 3, 9-5. Senior Justin Toole went 2-for-5 against the Reivers, while sophomore Kurtis Muller went 2-for-3, plating a pair of runs in that game.

— by Ryan Young

## MEN'S HOOPS

### Iowa plans open scrimmage

With a bye week coming for the Iowa football team, the men's basketball squad will hold an open practice for fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 25.

The north and west doors of Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be open to the public at 12:30 p.m. that day, with the practice scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and last two hours.

Among the things put in place for fans will be door prizes such as free pairs of Hawkeye basketball tickets and Hawk Shop gift certificates for those who register for such rewards upon entering. Along with the Hawk Shop being open throughout, there will also be select concession stands open as well.

"We think this will be a nice opportunity for fans to see our team after we've been on the court for a week or so as a unit," head coach Todd Lickliter said, in a release. "We appreciate the loyal fan support. This will allow our fans to get to know this year's team while attending practice."

Iowa's first taste of regular-season action is set for Nov. 14 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, when the Hawkeyes take on Charleston Southern at 7 p.m.

— by Brendan Stiles

## TV TODAY

### NCAA FOOTBALL

• Hawaii at No. 15 Boise State, 7 p.m., ESPN

### NBA PRESEASON

• Utah vs. Chicago at Champaign, Ill., 7:30 p.m., CSN  
• Milwaukee vs. Golden State at Beijing, 10:30 p.m., ESPN2



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Teammates congratulate Megan Schipper during the final set of their game against Indiana on Oct. 11 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes will face Michigan State on Saturday evening in Carver-Hawkeye.

# V-ball hoping to bounce back

The Iowa volleyball team looks to even its Big Ten record in a home contest against Michigan State Saturday night.

**By MIKE BROWNLEE**  
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On Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Iowa volleyball team will attempt to pull up to .500 in the Big Ten and 7-1 at home against Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes are 11-8 overall, 3-4 in conference play, with the three Big Ten wins matching the total of the previous two seasons. A win Saturday would match the highest Big Ten win total for Iowa since 2005.

Senior middle blocker Laura

### Iowa vs. Michigan State

**When:** 7 P.M., SATURDAY

Kremer said the team isn't satisfied with just three Big Ten victories.

"[We've got to three], now we need to take a step forward," the LaMotte, Iowa, native said. "We want more."

The Spartans enter the week-end 11-6 on the season, 3-3 in the Big Ten.

Junior Vanessa King leads Michigan State offensively and defensively. The middle blocker has 189 kills, hitting at a .363 clip, along with a team-leading 80 blocks. Setter Natalie Emro has a team-high 671 assists, while Allyson Karaba has 265 digs.

"They've got an athletic team," Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said. "I expect Michigan State to come in and play like maniacs, just as I hope the Hawkeyes will."

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 3B

# Field hockey looking up at first

Iowa hosts Ohio State as the lone team on its schedule this weekend.

**By JEFF PAWOLA**  
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Following the No. 8 Iowa field-hockey team's first conference loss of the season, the Hawkeyes will host Ohio State at Grant Field on Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. in an attempt to get back in the Big Ten race.

The two-time defending Big Ten tournament champions find themselves looking in at the regular-season crown. The Hawkeyes (11-3, 2-1) are currently third among the seven teams, with No. 4 Michigan State and No. 10 Penn State claiming the top two spots with zeroes in the loss column.

"It's in the back of our minds, because we know it depends on other teams," senior captain Caroline Blum said. "It's not a position we'd like to be in. We'd like to be in the driver's seat, but we'll just see how it plays out."

Numerically, Iowa has the advantage over the unranked Buckeyes (10-6, 1-3) — the Hawkeyes own a lifetime record of 40-9 including and a 16-2 record in Iowa City. Not only that, but they hold a 7-0 record this year against unranked opponents with a goal differential of 41-4. Against ranked teams, the have a 4-3 record and only a 15-12 goal differential.

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

"Coming off the Penn State loss, we were very disappointed," Blum said. "We're going to approach this game like every other weekend and not look past anyone."

The only difference this weekend is in the number of games Iowa will play. For the first time all year, the Hawkeyes will face off against only one opponent, compared with the standard two they have faced in the past seven weeks. In the previous two years, Iowa is 6-0 when it has only one game in a week. For the remainder of the season, Iowa will play only once per week in order to straighten its focus — Michigan State on Oct. 25 and Michigan on Nov. 2.

"We are really focusing on playing well. Last weekend, we had the opportunity to bounce back against [Virginia] after our loss to Penn State," senior Katie Naughton said. "This weekend, we don't have a chance to rebound if we play badly. We know that our next chance won't be until next weekend."

Sunday's game will also focus attention to the eight graduating seniors. Although it is not Iowa's final home game of the year, the team decided to honor the seniors a little prematurely because of the magnitude of the final game. In Iowa's last home contest, the Hawkeyes will be going against Michigan,

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 3B



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Hawkeye senior Lauren Pfeiffer fights for the ball against Northwestern at Grant Field on Oct. 3. The eighth-ranked Hawkeyes will take on Ohio State on Oct. 19.

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2008 POSTSEASON BASEBALL

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WORLD SERIES Wednesday, Oct. 22 Philadelphia at Boston-Tampa Bay winner, (n) Thursday, Oct. 23 Philadelphia at Boston-Tampa Bay winner, (n) Saturday, Oct. 25 Boston-Tampa Bay winner at Philadelphia, (n) Sunday, Oct. 26 Boston-Tampa Bay winner at Philadelphia, (n) Monday, Oct. 27 Boston-Tampa Bay winner at Philadelphia, if necessary, (n) Wednesday, Oct. 29 Philadelphia at Boston-Tampa Bay winner, if necessary, (n) Thursday, Oct. 30 Philadelphia at Boston-Tampa Bay winner, if necessary, (n)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for American Conference (East, North, South, West) and National Conference (East, North, South, West) showing W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women harriers head to Terre Haute

The Iowa women's cross-country team will run in the Pre-NCAA Invitational Saturday at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.

Coach Layne Anderson and his squad will compete in a very difficult 41-team field featuring several nationally ranked teams, including powerhouses New Mexico, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Carolina State, North Carolina, and Brigham Young.

The Hawkeyes most recently took third place at the Auburn Invitational on Oct. 4, with senior Racheal Marchand placing fifth. She will again look to lead the Hawkeyes, who placed four freshmen in the top 50 at Auburn.

Freshman Brooke Eilers, who took 15th overall at Auburn, is one of those young guns aiming for success at the national level. Eilers has been successful thus far running alongside graduate student Sarah Spencer-Perry, who finished 14th at Auburn.

"This is really for our confidence and to prove to ourselves that we belong in the national meet," Anderson said. "I firmly believe that we are one of the 30 best teams in the country, but we have work to do in order to have a chance to prove that at the end of the season."

- by Matt Leitzke

Men's tennis starts out 5-0

The Iowa men's tennis team started off the Intercollegiate Tennis Association regional in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday with a bang. The Hawkeyes began the day with a 5-0 record, dominating the competition handily.

Junior Patrick Dwyer had one of the Hawkeyes' biggest victories of the day, beating Peter Rispoli of Northwestern in three sets. Freshmen Will Vasos and Tom Mroziewicz also took their first matches Thursday.

Junior Tommy McGeorge came away victorious in both his matches, and he will play a third round match today to move onto the main draw this weekend.

"I think we had a very successful opening day," head coach Steve Houghton said. "It was great to see, and hopefully, we can continue this through the weekend."

Doubles competition will begin today, with Iowa having three pairs participating in flights A and B. The regional will conclude on Oct. 20.

- by Brandon Hurley

Women's golf gets Big Ten preview

On Saturday, the Iowa women's golf team will tee off at the Lady Northern Invitational at the Kampen Golf Course in West Lafayette, Ind. The tournament will be hosted by Purdue and will be a course preview of the Big Ten Tournament, which will be held there in April.

Last year, the Hawkeyes tied for ninth with Illinois with a score of 929. Seniors Tyrette Metzendorf and Becky Quinby and sophomore Laura Cilek will compete this weekend, with the last two spots yet to be determined.

Going into the tournament after an idle week, the Hawkeyes were able to refine some of their skills through lots of practice.

"We were able to work on a few mechanics and learn from our first three events," coach Kelly Crawford said. "This will be a good test for us on a challenging course."

The Hawkeyes will compete against 13 teams, with every Big Ten squad being represented. The tournament will give Iowa a preview of what is to come in spring conference play.

After this weekend's tourney, the Hawkeyes will have one last competition this fall, traveling to Austin, Texas, for the Challenge at Wolfdancer on Nov. 2-3.

- by Krisanne Ryther

Soccer heads out on last road trip

With the regular season coming to a close, the Iowa soccer team (8-6-1) heads east bound for its final road test this weekend. That begins today in Columbus, Ohio, when the Hawkeyes battle Ohio State at 6:30 p.m. Last weekend, the Buckeyes had their six-game winning streak snapped by Michigan State, 5-1.

Both the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes are ranked in the middle of the Big Ten. Ohio State is tied in fifth alongside Illinois with nine points, with Iowa following close behind with seven.

The Oct. 19 game against Penn State will also be a challenge for the Hawkeyes - the Nittany Lions come in

having won three of their last four. Iowa will look to win its first ever game against Penn State; the Hawkeyes are winless in their previous 12 attempts. Last season at home, Iowa lost a 1-0 crushing defeat when Penn State was ranked No. 8 in the nation.

- by Amie Kiehn

Men runners zip off to Terre Haute

The Iowa men's cross-country team will compete in Saturday's Pre-National meet in Terre Haute, Ind. The Hawkeye Harriers will run an 8,000-meter race for the third-straight competition, with the starting gun set to go off at 12:10 p.m.

Iowa has been led this season by junior Jesse Luciano, who has crossed the finish line first for the Hawkeyes in each

of the last two competitions. At the Auburn Invitational on Oct. 4, he placed fourth overall in a field of more than 200 runners, eclipsing his previous personal record in the 8,000 [23:59] by a staggering 58 seconds. His outstanding performance earned him Big Ten men's cross-country Runner of the Week.

Among the gauntlet-like competition are national powers Auburn, Minnesota, UCLA, and Oklahoma State. While these teams will pose a towering threat to the Hawkeyes, head coach Larry Wiczorek said earlier this week that this is a huge opportunity for Iowa to establish itself as a regional contender.

Ranked fifth in the Midwest region, Iowa will have the chance to lock horns with other regional foes such as Missouri and Iowa State.

- by Zach Smith

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# Hawks hope to keep momentum going

## FOOTBALL

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Add in that each of the last three Heartland rivalry games have been decided by 10 points or fewer, and Saturday's meeting has all the makings of a mid-season classic at Kinnick Stadium.

"[Wisconsin's] coming off a tough portion of their schedule, but don't let what's happened

the last couple weeks fool you," Ferentz said. "This is an excellent team coming in. They're very strong, very veteran, and they're very physical."

Although Wisconsin's quarterback controversy garnered heavy attention early in the week, it's likely that this weekend's game will be decided not through the air but on the ground. The Badgers rank second in the Big Ten and 21st

nationally in rushing offense behind bruising halfback P.J. Hill, while the Hawkeyes are tops in the conference in scoring defense through seven games.

Hill was a big part of Wisconsin's 17-13 win over the Hawkeyes in 2007 — tallying 29 carries for 113 yards and a touchdown — but Iowa has allowed a 100-yard rusher just once this season. If the

Hawkeyes are to put a halt to the Badgers smash-mouth attack they must show the same consistent improvements they've been making week-to-week, junior linebacker A.J. Edds said.

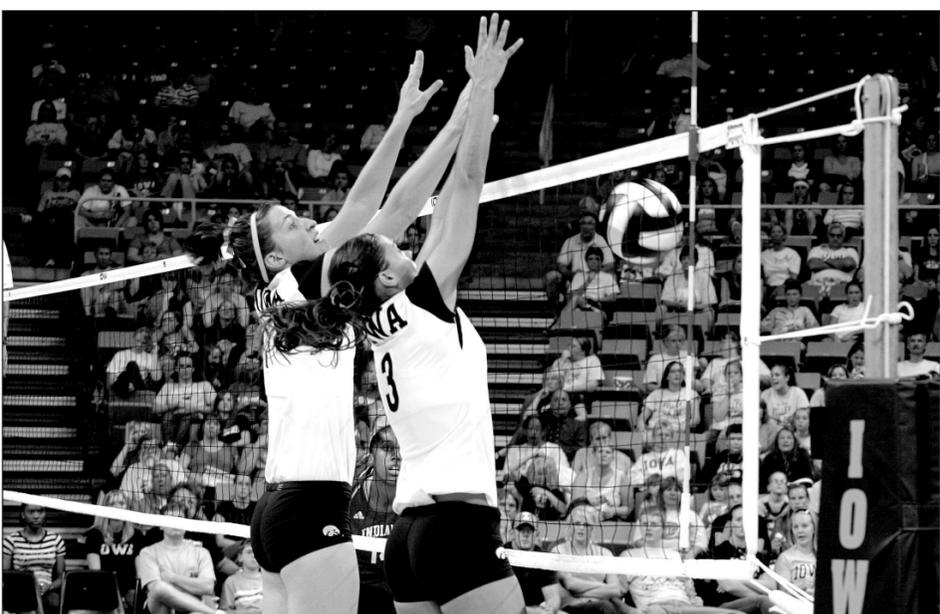
"When we have a good week of practice as opposed to a bad week, it shows up on Saturdays," he said. "I think the big thing is we've just got to stay hungry."

Offensively, the Hawkeyes have a rare chance for another record-breaking performance Saturday — Greene needs just 63 yards to become the 12th Hawkeye in history to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark in a season.

Facing a Wisconsin rushing defense that ranks sixth in the Big Ten — allowing slightly more than 120 yards per game — the Hawkeyes front five are

anxious to get back in the trenches after a physically dominating performance last weekend.

"[The key] is just being physical, running the ball, and being able to help out our defense by keeping them off the field," sophomore offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga said. "We need to control the ball and play our best every down."



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Hawkeye seniors Laura Kremer and Kiley Fister block an Indiana shot during their "Attacking Breast Cancer" match on Oct. 11. The Hawkeyes will entertain Michigan State on Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## V-ball seeks bounce

### VOLLEYBALL, CONTINUED FROM 1B

Outside hitters Catherine Smale and Megan Schipper have led Iowa offensively so far this year. Smale has 232 kills and averages 3.46 per set, with both stats putting her at eighth-best in the Big Ten. Schipper follows with 211 kills and a 3.15 average.

Kiley Fister paces the offense with 587 assists, good for seventh place in the conference and leaving her just 25 off the 4,000 mark. Emily Hiza's 236 digs lead Iowa and is the seventh-best total in the Big Ten.

After this weekend, the cluster in the middle of the Big Ten standings could be thinned out.

Wisconsin and Illinois sit at 4-2 and tied for third, while Michigan State is tied for fifth place in the league, along with Michigan and Purdue. Iowa sits a half-game behind in eighth place.

In addition to facing Iowa, the Spartans face Minnesota tonight. Other matchups this weekend include Michigan playing Penn State and Indiana, Purdue taking on Wisconsin and Northwestern, and Illinois facing Wisconsin.

"This weekend is going to be really fun in the Big Ten," Dingman said. "All those teams are bunched up, and we're still right in there."

The Hawkeyes are coming off their worst loss of the season, a 25-11, 25-17, 25-23 defeat at the

hands on Minnesota on the road Wednesday night.

"We took a little bit of a beating," Dingman said. "It will be interesting to see how we bounce back. Every match we've played this season, we've been very competitive in, until [Minnesota]."

Dingman said she hopes Minnesota taught her team her what coming back after a tough loss looks like.

"If there's one thing to learn, it's to watch Minnesota get beat up by Penn State [Oct. 11] then turn around the way they played against us," Dingman said. "That's one thing I hope our team can take from them."

## Field hockey seeks to move up in Big Ten

### FIELD HOCKEY

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the defending Big Ten regular-season champions on the Big Ten Network. In 2007, the

Hawkeyes lost to Michigan in the regular season but knocked the Wolverines out in the Big Ten tournament final.

"There is so much weighing in on the Michigan game. We

didn't want to have another possible distraction," Blaum said. "We thought it would be more meaningful to us if it was this week against Ohio State."

### MLB

#### Red Sox rally from 7-0 deficit

BOSTON (AP) — Down seven runs and running out of time, the Boston Red Sox weren't quite ready to go away.

The defending World Series champions pulled off the biggest postseason comeback in 79 years, beating the Rays, 8-7, Thursday night on J.D. Drew's two-out single in the ninth to stave off elimination in the best-of-seven AL Championship Series.

Fresh off the latest October rally by the comeback kings, Boston headed to Tampa Bay trailing three games to two. "The first six innings we did nothing. They had their way with us every way possible," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said. "And then this place came unglued, and we've seen that before. But because of the situation we're in, it just — that was pretty magical."

Boston trailed 7-0 with two outs in the seventh, then rallied when David Ortiz's three-run homer followed Dustin

Pedroia's RBI single against Grant Balfour. Drew hit a two-run homer in the eighth, and Coco Crisp tied it with a two-out RBI single off Dan Wheeler.

Then in the ninth, Kevin Youkilis grounded to Evan Longoria with two outs, and wound up at second when the throw bounced in front of first baseman Carlos Peña. Jason Bay was intentionally walked, and Drew lined a single to right off J.P. Howell over the outstretched glove of Gabe Gross to score the game-winner.

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# AquaHawks host Badgers

Both swimming and diving squads look to feast on some Badger a day before the football team faces Wisconsin.

By **MATT LEITZKE AND JON LINDER**  
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Both the Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams will play host to Big Ten rival Wisconsin today as part of a dual meet at 5 p.m. in the Field House pool.

On the men's side, head swimming coach Marc Long, who also coaches the women, said the meet should be a good indicator of where the Hawkeyes are as they build toward the Big Ten and NCAA championship meets.

"We're still trying to find where some of the new guys can have the most success," Long said. "So we'll continue to play with that, and it may take a while. We just want to be ready for the Big Tens and NAAs, and I'm pleased that our guys have embraced that focus."

Sophomore captain Conor 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 Big Ten competition after downing Division-II Truman State last week, 203.5-56.5.

"Things have been different in practice this week," he said. "We're the underdogs in this meet. If we get some guys to step up, I think we can surprise some people."

The Badgers are led by senior swimmer Scott Rice and sophomore diver Caleb Percevez, who earned Big Ten accolades as Diver of the Week. Percevez posted NCAA qualifying marks on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards, while Dwyer won the 50 and 500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley.

Although Iowa has its sights set more down the road, the importance of this type of meet has not been overlooked.

"You can only do so much in practice," sophomore swimmer Max Dittmer said. "You need to get out and race people, and the Big Ten is the best conference to



Christine Kuczek reaches over to shake hands with an opponent from Truman State on Oct. 10 in the Field House pool. Kuczek came in first in the women's 100, 200, and 500 freestyle.

## Iowa swimming and diving vs. Wisconsin

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do that."

The Hawkeye women come into the meet with a 1-0 record as well after trouncing Truman State, 176-84, on Oct. 10.

With Wisconsin having finished 22nd 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 whole new level of competition for us, stepping into the Big Ten season," Long said. "It is just another step and an opportunity to race an extremely talented and well-coached team. We will have our hands full, but we are really looking at it as an opportunity to race a high-quality opponent."

Junior Julie Feingold, who won the 100 and 200 breast-

"In the big picture of things, they are in the same spot in their training as we are in ours, so it really boils down to just who can perform better at this point in training. I do not see any reason why we cannot get pumped up. Half of swimming a good time is just the mental aspect and wanting it more."

- Laura Mozden, swimmer

stroke against Truman State, believes it is more than plausible for the Hawkeyes to compete with the powerhouse Badgers, while fellow junior Laura Mozden, who also took home two wins against Tru-

man State, in the 100 and 200 butterfly, thinks it is going to come down to performance, not reputation.

"In the big picture of things, they are in the same spot in their training as we are in ours, so it really boils down to just who can perform better at this point in training," Mozden said. "I do not see any reason why we cannot get pumped up. Half of swimming a good time is just the mental aspect and wanting it more."

Long acknowledged that he is happy with where his team is at this point in the season and is looking forward to how the Hawkeyes will do against such a formidable opponent.

"We have worked hard, and as far as training goes, we are happy with where we are," Long said. "It is a long season and this is just an early stage of it. We are comfortable with where we are but we are always working harder trying to build towards the end of the year."

# Romo wants to play despite broken pinkie

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**  
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Dallas quarterback Tony Romo, who wants to play despite a broken pinkie on his throwing hand, practiced and threw passes to receivers Thursday.

Coach Wade Phillips didn't rule out the possibility of Romo playing Oct. 19 at St. Louis even though he said the quarterback was limited in practice Thursday and that Brad Johnson took most of the snaps.

"He threw the ball pretty well," Phillips said. "Just throwing the ball isn't all they do. ... There's some other factors that we'll see as we go along here. We still have a couple of more days."

Romo, with a protective splint on his heavily wrapped hand, threw lightly to all receivers during the early portion of practice that was open to reporters. Johnson, the 40-year-old backup whose last start was in 2006 for Minnesota, was working with the starters during drills.

Romo never handed off to running backs during the two-hour practice.

Phillips said he would probably know after practice today "what direction we want to go" as far as Romo playing. But he wasn't planning to make any announcement.

"I won't wait until Oct. 19 [to decide]," Phillips said. "I'm not telling anybody."

Cowboy owner Jerry Jones and Phillips talked to each other while Romo threw on the opposite side of the field at the start of practice.

at practice, but earlier Thursday at a news conference at the team's new stadium, he was asked if Romo would play and responded, "It looks promising."

Romo was hurt on the first play of overtime in Sunday's 30-24 loss at Arizona. After the broken finger was diagnosed, Phillips said Romo was out and that Johnson would take over Oct. 19 at St. Louis. It was thought then that Romo could be out up to a month.

But Romo, after getting a phone call from New York Jet quarterback Brett Favre, told coaches Wednesday he would like to play. Romo didn't practice then but threw on the side, including some passes to Jones and tight end Jason Witten.

"Yeah, he threw me several balls, knocking them in there very good," Jones said.

Romo hasn't spoken in the locker room this week, and escaped quickly without answering questions the one time he was seen while reporters were present.

"He's been upbeat, he's been in meetings talking just like he was playing," Witten said before practice Thursday. "That's very encouraging because I'm sure he was devastated because he's never been hurt before. To see him out there throwing and trying to talk Wade into letting him play, that's encouraging for all of us."



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### More Haiku

• Strip, poke, and prod me.  
But I just can't stand any  
more hospital food.

• Purry, furry, soft.  
Cats can be wonderful  
friends.  
And they taste great, too.

• Merciful Father,  
If I die before I wake,  
this is our last talk.

• Everest stands proud,  
Mount Saint Helens breaks  
the clouds.  
Damn, what a long flight.

• Girlfriend, I love you.  
Let's go on a vacation.  
Don't tell my wife.

• So much music lost  
to assassins and cancer.  
But still, there's Ringo.

• It took quite awhile  
but now I know what I  
want:  
a little more time.

• I wish to be turned.  
Blood-sucking, pale  
complexion,  
lots more time to read.

• I like to make love  
and to do it to music,  
but Hanson? Really?

• Yoda told us "Do.  
Or do not. There is no try."  
Yoda was a dick.

• Using the haiku  
is a risky maneuver  
because space is lim—  
- Andrew R. Juhl / thanks all of those  
who took time / and sent him haiku.

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## NOT SLACKING



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**UI senior Tim Knab walks a slackline on the Pentacrest Thursday. Knab, who has been slacklining for two years, was teaching the technique to newcomers.**

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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4	2	7	3	5	8	6	1	9
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1	8	5	6	4	9	3	2	7

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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

**12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)  
**1** "Prairie Lights" Archives, Nell Freudenberger  
**2** News from Germany (in German)  
**3** "Know the Score," September 2007  
**5** Piano Sundays, performances from the Old Capitol, Sept. 7

**6:30** First in the Nation Iowa Caucuses, UI Center for Media Production  
**7:30** Tricia Park, Violin, Conor Hanick, Piano  
**9** "Know the Score," Joan Kjaer hosts  
**11** First in the Nation Iowa Caucuses, UI Center for Media Production

## today's events

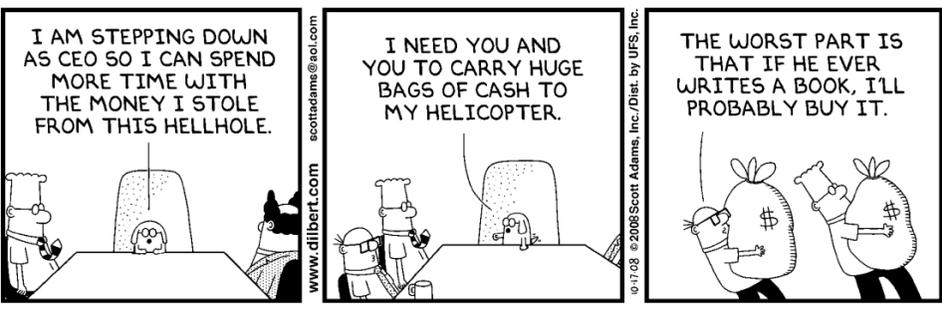
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- **Get Wired, Coffee-Fountain of Flowers**, 7:30 a.m., 101 N. Devoe St., Lone Tree
- **Children's Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **One Community, One Book, A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier**, by Ishmael Beah, 11 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **International Writing Program Panel, "Note to Self: Why I Write What I Write,"** noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"Java Blend,"** Patrick Hazell, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Noon Knit**, noon, Hardin Library
- **National Alliance of Mental Illness-UI chapter**, 1 p.m., N293 Lindquist Center
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Line Dancing Class**, 3 p.m., Senior Center
- **"Generational Alignment: Integrating the Power of Difference,"** Jeffrey Parsons, president of IGC & Associates, 3:30 p.m., 2217 Seamans Center
- **Anthropology Colloquium Series, "Navigating Diaspora: Shipwrecks, Identity and the Nation,"** Donald Carter, Hamilton College, 40 Schaeffer Hall
- **IWP reading, Uchechukwu Peter Umezurike (Nigeria) and Kim Gyeongmee (South Korea)**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Eagles' Fish Fry**, 5:30-8 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Friday Night Films, Hollywood Librarian: A look at Librarians Through Film**, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A

- **Genghis Tron, Yip Yip, Black Cobra, and Shores of the Tundra**, 7 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Jerry Seinfeld**, 7 p.m., Adler Theatre, 136 E. Third St., Davenport
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Swander, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Moonlight Hayrack Ride**, 7 p.m., Colony Farm, Front Street, North Liberty
- **Will Tuttle**, 7 p.m., Peoples Church Unitarian Universalist, 600 Third Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Ballroom Dance**, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Judy Collins**, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 300 E. Ninth St., Coralville
- **Schoolhouse Rock — Live!**, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.
- **Singles Night Out**, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Moose Lodge, 3151 Highway 6 E.
- **The Teahouse of the August Moon**, 7:30 p.m., City High, 1900 Morningside Drive
- **Yoga for a Healthy Back**, 7:30, Heartland Yoga, 211 E. College Suite 213
- **Barn Dance**, 8 p.m., Scattergood Friends School, 1950 Delta Ave., West Branch
- **Diplomats of Solid Sound, featuring the Diplomettes**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Family Groove Company and Stealin' Strings**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine
- **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **Sidney James Wingfield**, 9 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa Ave.

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by Scott Adams



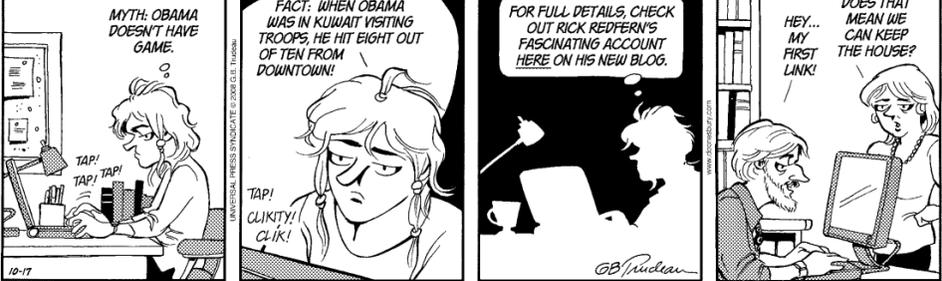
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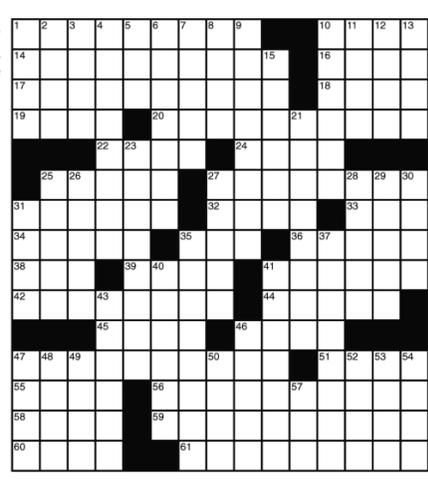
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0905

**TEEN PUZZLEMAKER WEEK**  
 Note: All the daily crosswords this week, Monday through Saturday, have been contributed by puzzlemakers under the age of 20. Today's crossword is by Natan Last, 17, of Brooklyn. He is a first-year student at Brown University. This is his sixth puzzle for The Times.

**Across**

- Dance that simulates the drama of a bullfight
- Chuck wagon fare
- 1978 Bob Marley hit whose title words are sung four times before "... that I'm feelin'!"
- Faux Japanese reply
- One needing kisses, say
- Jazz duo?
- Nooks for books, maybe
- Furry folivores
- It may be set with music
- Cudgel
- 25 Believers' comments
- Escaped
- Sound at an auto race
- It holds the line
- Foot of the Applan Way?
- Trouble, in a way
- Locale of some mirrors
- Letter-shaped girder
- Lord John Boyd ... winner of the 1949 Nobel Peace Prize
- Study, say
- Winston Churchill's Rufus, for one
- They know the drill
- Turned up
- Child's play, perhaps
- Snitch
- Company that makes Aunt Jemima syrup
- Area next to an ambulatory
- Letter-shaped fastener
- Daydreaming
- 58 Days of old
- Worked the docks
- 60 Waste of Congress?
- "You got it!"
- Early Inverness resident
- Cadaverous
- Tickle's cry
- "You have got to be kidding!"
- The Divine, to da Vinci
- City at the mouth of the Fox River
- "She was ... in slacks" (part of an opening soliloquy by Humbert (Humbert))
- Baddie
- Shady spot in a 52-Down
- Cousin of a cassowary
- ... fee
- One with fire power?
- Trick-taking game
- March instrument?
- Out
- Au courant
- Keen
- Nutrition units



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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**Puzzle by Natan Last**

28	Some essays	40	God of life, death and fertility who underwent resurrection	47	Canal cleaner
29	"A Lonely Rage" autobiographer Bobby	41	Pattern sometimes called "Persian pickles"	48	Menu option
30	The farmer's wife in "Babe"	42	"I'm very disappointed in you"	49	Teacher of Heifetz
31	Did a farrier's work	43	53 Ko-Ko's dagger in "The Mikado"	50	Fashion model
32	Start to like	44	54 Current happening?	51	See 10-Down
33	Energetic 1960s dance with swiveling and shuffling	45	46 Song verse	52	53 Ko-Ko's dagger in "The Mikado"
34	55	46	47	53	54
35	56	47	48	54	55
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# Quick hits

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	ALEX JOHNSON	CHARLIE KAUTZ	SCOTT MILLER	RYAN YOUNG
1. Hawkeyes' "Pick to Click" against Wisconsin ...	Amari Spivey. 10 tackles and at least one INT.	Derrell Johnson-Koulianos.	A.J. Edds. He'll be all over the field shutting down Wisconsin RB P.J. Hill.	I'm going to go out on a limb and say Shonn Greene gets his eighth 100-plus yard game.
2. One word to describe the magnitude of Iowa's win over Indiana last week.	Undetermined.	Neat.	Minuscule.	Insignificant.
3. First thought that comes to mind about Wisconsin	Really, really, REALLY bad quarterback.	Still can't believe Badgers lost to Michigan.	Three-consecutive Big Ten losses.	Cheese and cows and snow.
4. Would you get a Tiger Hawk tattoo, as Bret Bielema has?	No, I'm not an inker.	Probably not.	Not a big fat of tats.	I'm not going to lie, I've thought about it.
5. With this being the "Be Bold, Wear Gold" game, what is your favorite gold object?	OK - whatever is worth the most.	Michael Johnson's shoes.	That sport jacket that's up for grabs in <i>Happy Gilmore</i> . I've always wanted one of those.	Nuggets.
6. Predict the Iowa-Wisconsin score.	38-10, Iowa.	Iowa 24, Wisconsin 21.	21-17 Iowa.	28-21 Iowa.
7. Favorite Iowa rivalry trophy: Cy-Hawk, Heartland, or Floyd of Rosedale?	Floyd. Actual history to the trophy.	Floyd of Rosedale.	Floyd of Rosedale. Anything with a pig on it gets my vote.	I like the Minnesota piggy.
8. No game next Saturday. What will you do?	Breathing, sleeping, eating. The usual.	Sleeping.	Sleeping past 11 o'clock.	Catching up on school work.

## Point/Counterpoint

# IS A WIN OVER WISCONSIN AN UPSET?

**NO — By MIKE BROWNLEE**

On Sept. 13, Iowa and Wisconsin were both 3-0. At that time, the Badgers were ranked ninth in the country and poised to battle for the Big Ten title.

Had Iowa beaten Wisconsin then, yes, it would have been an upset.

Not now. Not after the Badgers have lost three-straight games, including blowing a 19-point third-quarter lead at Michigan three weeks ago. The same Michigan team that lost against perennial powerhouse Toledo last weekend.

A win against a team that has lost three-straight games is not an upset.

The Iowa defense is dominant. Mitch King, Matt Kroul, and crew allow 10.9 points per game, best in the nation among teams that have played seven games.

The Hawkeyes have shut down good offenses and star players — just ask Javon Ringer. The offense they face Saturday has been, as crazy as this sounds, more inept than Iowa's.

The Badgers average 25.2 points per game, 3.4 fewer than Iowa. In the quarterback matchup, Allan Evridge has thrown one more interception, two fewer touchdowns, and for 57 fewer yards than Ricky Stanzi.

And need I compare running backs? P.J. Hill, as good as he is, has been no Shonn Greene this season. Hill averages 38 fewer yards per game and 1.6 yards fewer per carry. In net yardage,

he trails Greene by 367 yards.

Iowa has the advantage on both sides of the ball. The offense faces a defense that gives up 22.7 points per game, while the Iowa defense goes up against an offense that trots out a left-handed quarterback that makes fans want to pull their hair out (sound familiar?).

So when the fans rush the field Saturday afternoon — which they undoubtedly will do if Iowa is victorious — it'll be a win worth celebrating. But it won't be an upset.

**YES — By MIKE SLUSARK**

Although the fans of Iowa complain about a nine-point loss margin separating the Hawkeyes from an undefeated 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 faced better competition.

Iowa beat Bowl Subdivision teams this year with a combined 7-11 record. Of those wins, two are among the worst in their conferences, Iowa State and Indiana, and the

other one, Florida International, plays in the Sun Belt, a conference that's generally the worst in the country.

The teams Wisconsin beat this year have a combined winning record. Earlier this year, the Badgers beat a Fresno State squad on the road that was in the top 25 at the time.

While two of the Badgers' losses were at home, they were also against the two best teams in the Big Ten — Ohio State and Penn State — with the Buckeyes leaving Camp Randall a meager three-point victor.

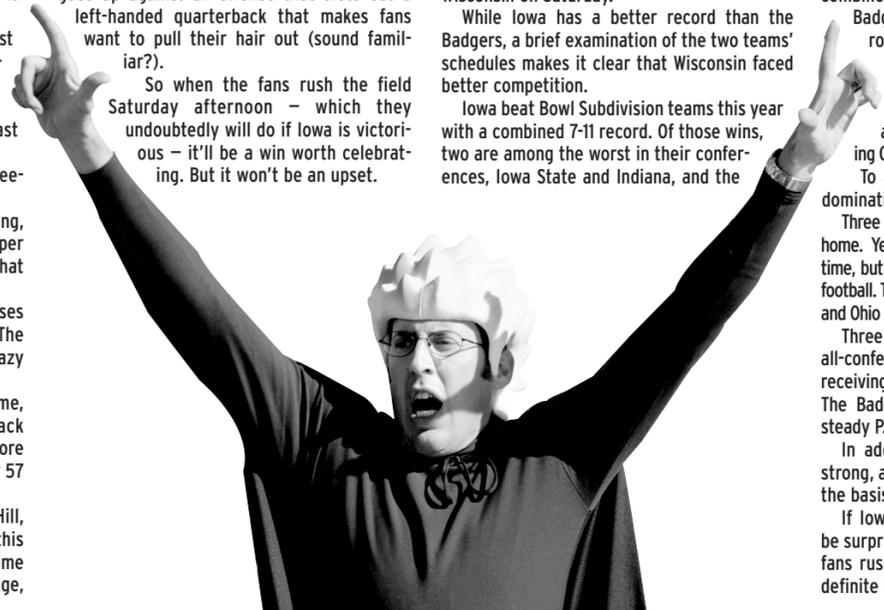
To add to this, Kinnick isn't exactly the dominating home field it once was.

Three weeks ago, Iowa lost to Northwestern at home. Yes, the Wildcats were undefeated at the time, but they were one of the worst 4-0 teams in football. They beat Syracuse, Duke, Southern Illinois, and Ohio before beating the Hawkeyes in Iowa City.

Three Wisconsin players made the preseason all-conference team, including arguably the best receiving tight end in the nation, Travis Beckum. The Badgers have a backfield of the always-steady P.J. Hill and emerging star John Clay.

In addition, Wisconsin's defense is always strong, and it will be a formidable opponent for the basis of Iowa's offense, Shonn Greene.

If Iowa beats Wisconsin on Saturday, don't be surprised to see thousands of gold Hawkeye fans rushing on to the field in what will be a definite upset.



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# Stingy D anchoring Hawkeyes

The Hawkeyes enter Saturday's Heartland Trophy battle with Wisconsin possessing one of the country's top scoring defenses.

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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 sights, sounds, and changing seasons of his alma mater.

Whether it be catching up with old colleagues, dining at a favorite local restaurant, or the drive down Melrose Avenue leading up to an early kickoff, the atmosphere on campus Saturday might be especially comforting coming off three-straight Big Ten losses.

There is, however, a place west of the Iowa River where anyone of Badger affiliation — especially Bielema's players — will feel uninvited.

The Kinnick Stadium end zones. Although the 10-yard territories are not guarded by "Keep Out" signage or stretches of spiked barbed wire, the Iowa defense has all but claimed the turf as private property through seven games this season.

Acting as a stingy border patrol for the goal lines, the Hawkeyes 11-man unit has defended the scoreboard with an arsenal of tactics, forcing nearly as many turnovers (14) as times they've allowed opponents in the red zone (17).

Despite Iowa's marginal 4-3 record, the defensive has been extraordinary, helping the Hawkeyes outscore opponents a combined 200-76.

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 of the top-five teams in the statistical category, only one — Iowa — has played seven games, it's fair to say that no defense has been better than Norm Parker's unit at safekeeping the end zone.

"That sounds amazing to me," sophomore defensive end Adrian Clayborn said. "It just means that all the work we have put in the summer, the winter, and us as a defense during camp, it means a lot. It makes me feel happy now."

Anchored by senior defensive tackles Mitch King and Matt Kroul, the Hawkeyes were the last Bowl Subdivision team to allow a touchdown this season, which didn't come until Iowa's one-point loss to Pittsburgh on Sept. 20. While the red zone acted as a fertile stretch of the field for the Iowa offense early, which unleashed a combined 89 points in a pair of opening



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Redshirt freshman Tyler Sash (left) takes down Iowa State's Marquis Hamilton with help from sophomore Jeremiha Hunter during the fourth quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. Out of every Bowl Division school to play a minimum of seven games, Iowa has the top-ranked scoring defense in the country.

## HOW THE HAWKEYES STACK UP

Here's how Iowa fits in with the top-10 scoring defenses in the country:

	TDs Allowed	FGs Allowed	Turnovers Forced	Points per game
1. Southern California (4-1, 2-1)	6	2	13	9.4
2. BYU (6-0, 2-0)	8	2	18	10.2
3. Kentucky (4-2, 0-2)	7	4	16	10.5
4. Georgia Tech (5-1, 2-1)	7	5	13	10.7
5. Iowa (4-3, 1-2)	8	7	14	10.9
6. Penn State (7-0, 3-0)	9	5	15	11.0
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10. Florida (5-1, 3-1)	10	3	15	13.0

wins, the most important 20 yards in football was quickly becoming a dead zone for opponents.

In those 17 trips deep into Hawkeye territory, Iowa has allowed points just 64 percent of the time, ranking second in the Big Ten and 11th in the nation in red-zone defense. From safety Tyler

Sash's goal-line interception against Iowa State to Clayborn's blocked field goal against Northwestern, Iowa has made defining plays when it has mattered most and giving its maturing offense a chance to win close games.

"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 from scoring touchdowns," Kroul said. "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 that we play."

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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.



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Iowa running back Jewel Hampton strides into the end zone during the fourth quarter of Iowa's 45-9 win over the Indiana Hoosiers in Bloomington on Oct. 11. Hampton had a career-high three touchdowns on the day.



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa starting running back Shonn Greene sprints to the sideline during the first half of Iowa's contest against Indiana on Oct. 11. Greene was Iowa's top rusher, with 115 yards on 23 attempts and one touchdown.

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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 apprenticed by freshmen, both programs have run successfully using their two-man systems.

While the Iowa defense held 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 P.J. Hill and John Clay.

For one, there is a significant size difference.

"Both of [Wisconsin's] running backs could probably play center, 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 shifty. We 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.

Hill and Clay have accounted for 873 of Wisconsin's 1,201 yards on the ground, placing Wisconsin second in the Big Ten and 21st in the nation in total rushing offense.

The Badgers also have a third running back in sophomore Zach Brown, who has posted two touchdowns and 185 yards on 35 carries through six contests.

"[Hill 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 — conjuring memories of recent great running-back tandems, such as Albert Young and Damian Sims, as well as Fred Russell and Jermelle Lewis from 2002-03.

Hawkeye back Shonn Greene has dominated the Iowa running game, tallying more than 100 yards in seven-consecutive games. And with

sophomore Paki O'Meara out with injuries, backup Jewel Hampton is becoming a valuable offensive asset.

Hampton gave Black-and-Gold fans a glimpse into the future with a 100-plus yard game of his own last weekend against Indiana, proving his 54-yard game against Florida International in September was no fluke.

Greene and Hampton have posted a combined 1,237 yards and 11 touchdowns, ranking Iowa fifth in the conference, and the Hawks own the second-most total rushing yards at 1,309.

"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 Jewel as well. They both get the most out of every carry that they possibly can."

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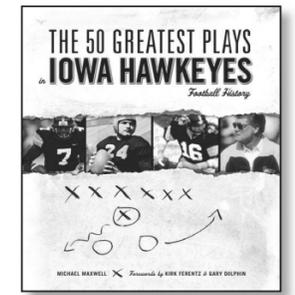


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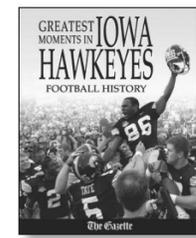
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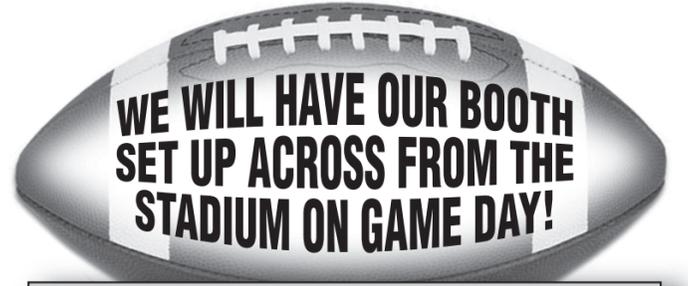
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# Hawks ride defense momentum

**DEFENSE**  
CONTINUED FROM 4C

Perhaps the biggest reason for Iowa's overall success defensively has been an uncanny ability to contain the nation's top running backs.

Facing three of the top-25 rushers in the country — Pittsburgh's LeSean McCoy (17th), Northwestern's Tyrell Sutton (25th), and Michigan State's Javon Ringer (2nd) — 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 tailbacks, Maine's Jhamal Fluellen, whose 21 carries for 104 yards in Iowa's home opener stand as the only 100-yard performance allowed by the Hawkeyes this season.

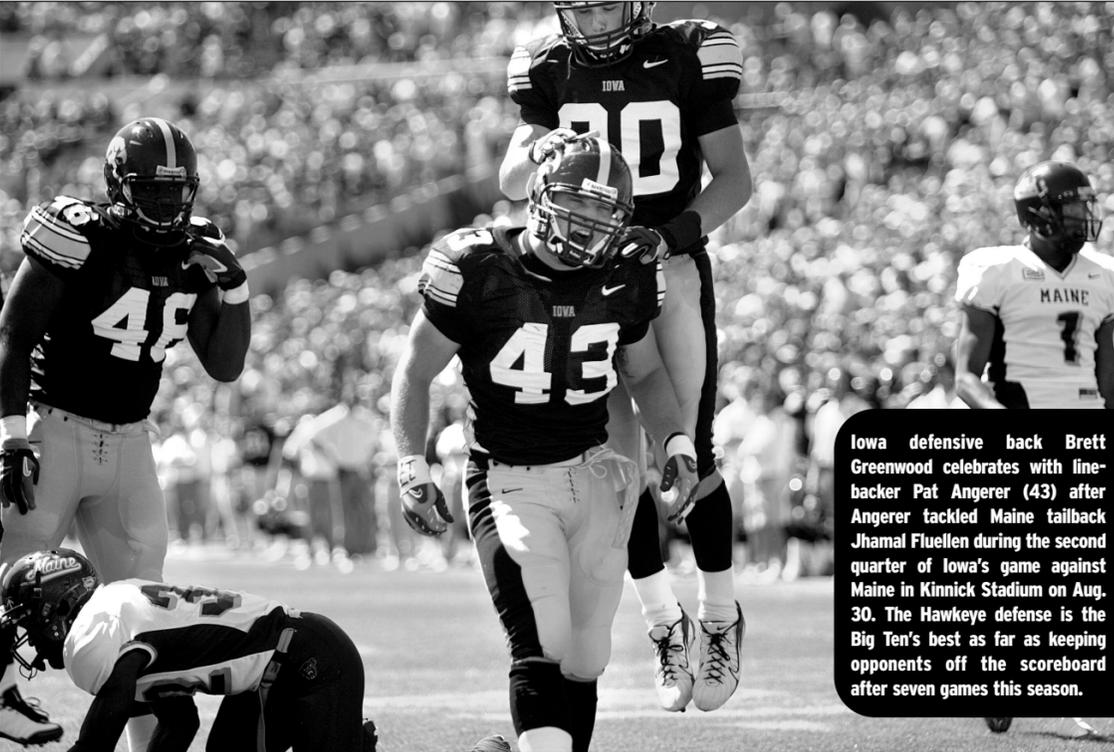
"Everybody's doing his job within the defense," junior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "Nobody's trying to go do something he isn't capable of. Everyone's doing what the coaches are asking of him, and when that happens, you have 11 guys working as one."

"It 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 better each week."

Combine Iowa's ability to stop the run with a record-tying start from Hawkeye junior Shonn Greene, the only tailback in the country to open the season with seven-straight 100-yard rushing games, and Iowa has built a winning formula that finally burst through against Indiana. Head coach Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeyes ranked third in the Big Ten and 22nd nationally in time of possession, a battle they've won by an average of two minutes per game.

While the Hawkeyes have become notorious for a recent inability to defend the spread offense, last weekend's 45-9 win over the Hoosiers serves as a testament to an improved effort from an inexperienced secondary. As linebackers Jeremiha Hunter and Pat Angerer have wrapped up the run, sharing the team lead in tackles with 46 apiece, the defensive backfield has feasted on opposing quarterbacks, accounting for seven of the team's 11 interceptions.

"Our front seven is really good and in the secondary, we're just doing what we can to help the team win," senior cornerback Bradley Fletcher said.



Iowa defensive back Brett Greenwood celebrates with line-backer Pat Angerer (43) after Angerer tackled Maine tailback Jhamal Fluellen during the second quarter of Iowa's game against Maine in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 30. The Hawkeye defense is the Big Ten's best as far as keeping opponents off the scoreboard after seven games this season.

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'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 from 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 that we play.'

— Matt Kroul, senior defensive tackle

Next on tap for the conference's stingiest defensive crew?

A powerful two-headed rushing attack from Wisconsin, one that features bruising halfbacks P.J. Hill and Jonathan Clay running behind one of the nation's biggest offensive lines.

Success hasn't come easy this season, and Edds knows the Hawkeyes need another 11-man effort if they want to protect the end zone again Saturday.

"If we want to keep those numbers low, we've got to play our best," he said.

**Defensive domination**  
The Hawkeye defensive squad has held opponents to just eight touchdowns this season, ranking first in the Big Ten and fifth in the NCAA in scoring defense. Here are some of the impressive numbers of Iowa's starting defense.

 <b>Amari Spievey</b> 34 tackles 4 TFL 1 sack 2 PD	 <b>Brett Greenwood</b> 28 tackles 2 Int 4 PD	 <b>Tyler Sash</b> 27 tackles 2.5 TFL 1 sack 1 Int 6 PD 1 FF	 <b>Bradley Fletcher</b> 28 tackles 1 Int 6 PD
 <b>Jeremiha Hunter</b> 46 tackles 1 Int 2 PD 2 TFL	 <b>Pat Angerer</b> 46 tackles 2 Int 4 PD	 <b>A.J. Edds</b> 30 tackles 2.5 TFL 1 sack 1 Int 2 PD 1 FF 1 safety	
 <b>Adrian Clayborn</b> 34 tackles 4 TFL 1 sack 2 PD	 <b>Matt Kroul</b> 34 tackles 3.5 TFL 2 sacks 2 PD	 <b>Mitch King</b> 30 tackles 9 TFL 3 sacks	 <b>Christian Ballard</b> 21 tackles 1.5 TFL 0.5 sack 1 PD 1 blocked kick

**KEY** TFL = tackle for loss PD = pass defended Int. = Interception FF = forced fumble

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# Feature Story

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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 **BRENDAN STILES**  
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Normally, punters take the field while fans show their displeasure about the offense being stopped.

To gain the upper hand, a team needs a good punter who can kick the ball deep when he needs to or get enough hang-time on a punt so the coverage team has enough time to get downfield to make a play. The battle for field position more often than not determines the outcome of a football game.

Iowa punter Ryan Donahue has shown flashes of brilliance, punting the football as long as 81 yards once in a game last season. But that particular kick, along with a few other beauties from 2007, resulted in touchbacks for the return team, allowing the opposing offense to start on its 20-yard line.

This season has been a different story. Aside from a few shanks earlier this season, 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 50 yards, including a season long of 64 yards.

“To really appreciate a good punter, you have to watch him punt, and he has done some great things,” head coach Kirk Ferentz said during his weekly press conference Tuesday. “He’s done a great job of putting the ball down where we have a chance to get field position, getting hang-time.”

“He hasn’t been perfect, but he’s been fairly consistent.”

Against Indiana last week, he kicked four punts for an average of 44 yards, with three landing inside the

Hoosiers’ 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 its own 11. The Hoosiers’ initial series ended with a Brett Greenwood interception that led to an early Iowa field goal, giving the Hawkeyes a 3-0 lead.

“He has a strong leg,” senior cornerback Bradley Fletcher said on Tuesday. “As a gunner, 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 big deal. Any aspect of our team that we can use to help us win, it’s a big deal for us.”

Donahue attributes his success this season to remaining calm when he takes the field and keeping his attention on getting a good kick.

“The past couple of weeks, I’ve been a lot more focused, just relaxing a

whole lot more, and I feel a lot better when I’m out on the field,” he said after the Indiana game.

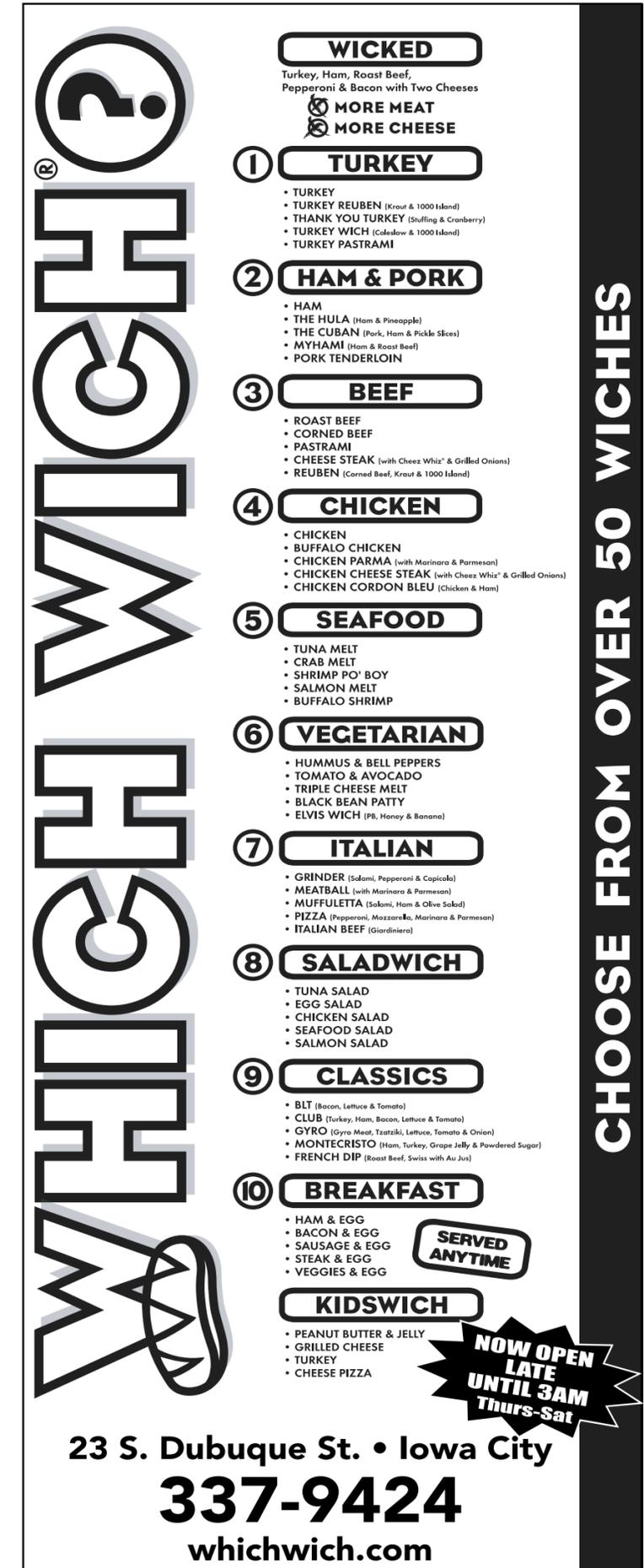
No section of the team has been more appreciative of Donahue’s recent play than the Hawkeye defense. Those players know their success is partially a result of Donahue setting them up in a position to succeed when they take the field.

“I think a good punter is usually something that a good defense undervalues,” junior linebacker A.J. Edds said on Tuesday. “When you have an offense kind of pinned back in its own territory, it makes it a lot easier for the defense to go out there, and play, and just know that if the offense does get backed up, we kind of have a safety valve in Ryan to go out there and knock one out of the park.”

“We’re glad we got 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



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Iowa starting QB Ricky Stanzi sets up the offense against Indiana in Bloomington on Oct. 11. Stanzi finished with 184 yards on 20 passing attempts and two touchdowns. Stanzi threw no interceptions during the game.

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

By ALEX JOHNSON  
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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 a third-consecutive season with a four-game losing streak in a big way.

"Had we fallen 0-3 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 us a lot," junior linebacker A.J. Edds said on Tuesday. "Who knows what the confidence, the mindset of the team would have been."

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 45-9 drubbing can do.

"It was our first win in the conference; it was a road game," Edds 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 moving."

A few figures appear bolded on first look: just four penalties for 40 yards, six for six in red-zone scoring — 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 right now."

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

With the Hawkeyes ahead, 17-3, part-

way through the second quarter at Indiana, it looked as though the Hoosiers were going to mimic what Northwestern did to Iowa: Indiana scored a touchdown (missing the extra point) to cut the lead to 8 at 17-9 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 halftime, 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 the last couple weeks."

The Hawkeyes found paydirt from 34 yards out with a Ricky Stanzi pass to Andy Brodell and 11:21 showing on the clock.

Fewer than five minutes later, Stanzi capped another touchdown drive, hitting Brandon Myers in his gut with a 20-yard toss.

"Turnovers 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 great chance of winning."

Before embarrassing the Hoosiers, it was easy to be down on the then-3-3 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 were."

"It gets down to, in conference play, when you're in competitive play, it gets down to things that get you beat: turnovers, special teams, penalties — it's very cliché. Most clichés are pretty true and certainly true in football."

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	Conference		Overall
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Penn State	3	0	7
Michigan State	3	0	6
Ohio State	3	0	6
Minnesota	2	0	6
Northwestern	1	1	5
Michigan	1	1	2
Iowa	1	2	4
Illinois	1	2	3
Purdue	0	2	2
Wisconsin	0	3	3
Indiana	0	3	2

**Saturday**  
Wisconsin at Iowa, 11 a.m., (BTN)  
Purdue at Northwestern, 11 a.m., (ESPN2)  
Ohio State at Michigan State, 2:30 p.m., (ABC)  
Michigan at Penn State, 3:30 p.m., (ESPN)  
Indiana at Illinois, 7 p.m., (BTN)

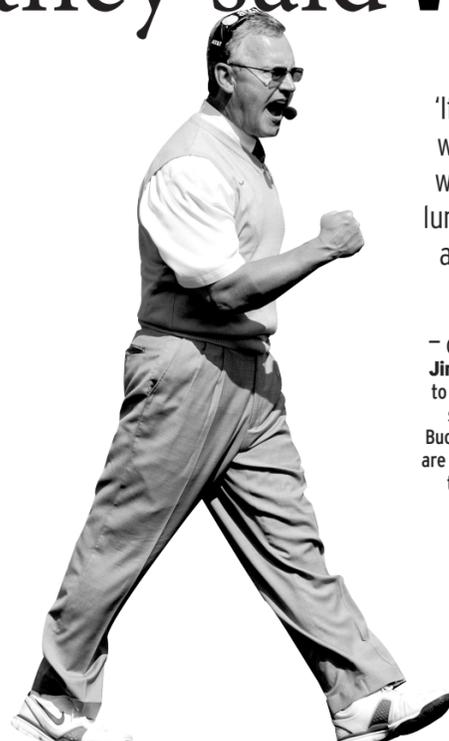
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1. Penn State
2. Ohio State
3. Michigan State
4. Minnesota
5. Northwestern
6. Illinois
7. Iowa
8. Michigan
9. Wisconsin
10. Purdue
11. Indiana

## THIS WEEK'S LINES

Home team in caps		Underdog	
Florida State	13.5	NC STATE	10
BYU	1.5	TCU	10
BOISE STATE	25	Hawaii	10
EAST CAROLINA	9.5	Memphis	10
SOUTH FLORIDA	24	Syracuse	10
Wake Forest	1.5	MARYLAND	10
NORTHWESTERN	3.5	Purdue	10
RUTGERS	1	Connecticut	10
IOWA	4.5	Wisconsin	10
BOWLING GREEN	7	Miami (OH)	10
CENTRAL MICHIGAN	3	Western Michigan	10
Texas Tech	20.5	TEXAS A&M	10
CLEMSON	2.5	Georgia Tech	10
GEORGIA	14.5	Vanderbilt	10
Nebraska	2.5	IOWA STATE	10
Akron	3	EASTERN MICHIGAN	10
UTAH	23	Colorado State	10
OKLAHOMA STATE	18.5	Baylor	10
RICE	3	Southern Miss	10
LOUISVILLE	15.5	Middle Tennessee	10
Pittsburgh	4	NAVY	10
Usc	41	WASHINGTON STATE	10
Miami (FL)	5.5	DUKE	10
BUFFALO	10	Army	10
Ohio State	3.5	MICHIGAN STATE	10
North Carolina	5.5	VIRGINIA	10
OKLAHOMA	20	Kansas	10
ALABAMA	13.5	Mississippi	10
Marshall	3.5	UAB	10
UCLA	3	Stanford	10
NORTHERN ILLINOIS	7	Toledo	10
NEVADA	6	STANFORD	10
PENN STATE	23	Michigan	10
NEW MEXICO	14.5	San Diego State	10
TROY	8	Florida International	10
LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE	3	Arkansas State	10
LOUISIANA-MONROE	18.5	North Texas	10
TENNESSEE	6	Mississippi State	10
Oregon State	14	WASHINGTON	10
KENTUCKY	10	Arkansas	10
COLORADO	3	Kansas State	10
Florida Atlantic	1.5	WESTERN KENTUCKY	10
LOUISIANA TECH	20.5	Idaho	10
Lsu	3.5	SOUTH CAROLINA	10
ILLINOIS	16.5	Indiana	10
TEXAS	7	Missouri	10
TULSA	17.5	Utah	10
BOSTON COLLEGE	2.5	Virginia Tech	10
Houston	14	SMU	10
San Jose State	3	NEW MEXICO STATE	10
Air Force	5.5	UNLV	10
California	1.5	ARIZONA	10
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# they said WHAT?



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

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

# ODDS 'n' ENDS

## Stat of the Week

Already at 937 rushing yards through seven games, Iowa running back Shonn Greene only needs 63 yards against the Badgers to become the second-fastest running back to 1,000 yards rushing in Hawkeye history. The only Iowa back to reach this milestone quicker is Tavian Banks, who made it to 1,000 yards in six games in the 1997 season. Oddly, Banks happened to reach the mark on the same calendar date, Oct. 18, that Greene would crack 1,000 if he gets those 63 yards on the ground this week.

## By the Numbers

**4** – The Hawkeyes had four touchdowns on the ground during their 45-9 victory over Indiana last week, the most rushing scores for Iowa in a single game since getting five against Ball State in 2005.  
**14** – Both the Hawkeyes and Badgers come

into this game with exactly 14 turnovers caused and 14 giveaways this season.  
**10.86** – The number of points on average given up by the Hawkeyes through seven games in 2008.  
**16** – The number of different Hawkeye players to catch a pass this season.

## Long time coming

With three rushing touchdowns against Indiana last week, Iowa freshman running back Jewel Hampton became the first Hawkeye back to score three touchdowns in one game since Aaron Greiving accomplished it in Iowa's 51-0 victory over Kent State in the 2001 season-opener.

## Sticking to the ground game theme ...

Last week's 48-7 home loss to Penn State

marked only the second time in the last 22 games in which Wisconsin failed to win despite out-rushing its opponent. The Badgers topped the Nittany Lions on the ground, 148-106, but Penn State had four rushing touchdowns; Wisconsin had but one.

## Swenson showing why he's special

For the second week in a row, Michigan State kicker Brett Swenson was named the Big Ten's Special Teams Player of the Week after going 3-for-3 on field-goal attempts in the Spartans' 37-20 victory at Northwestern on Oct. 11. Swenson was one of two Big Ten kickers to garner the weekly accolade the previous week – he made three field goals in Michigan State's 16-13 win over Iowa in East Lansing on Oct. 4.

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## Purdue at Northwestern

**11 a.m., ESPN2**  
Fans watching this game between the Boilermakers and Wildcats ought to be in for a treat when these two spread offenses attack one another. Northwestern looks to rebound from its first loss of 2008, which came last week at the hands of Michigan State. Purdue is still seeking its first conference win of the year, going into Evanston at 0-2 after losses to Penn State and Ohio State. Last year's meeting was taken by the Boilermakers, who won 35-17 at Ross-Ade Stadium over Northwestern. Should Purdue win, it would be its 50th victory against the Wildcats in the all-time series.

## Wisconsin at Iowa

**11 a.m., Big Ten Network**  
The Heartland Trophy 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 45-9 drubbing of Indiana, and it seeks its first victory over the Wisconsin since a 20-10 victory at Camp Randall Stadium in 2005. The Badgers enter Iowa City on a three-game losing streak, with the last two losses coming at home to Ohio State and Penn State. Last year's meeting was won by Wisconsin, 17-13. Among the things to keep an eye on Saturday will be if Iowa running back Shonn Greene reaches 1,000 rushing yards for the year. Greene currently sits 63 yards shy of that mark. Also, if the Hawkeyes emerge as winners, they will even the all-time series, currently led by Wisconsin, 41-40-2.

## Ohio State at Michigan State

**2:30 p.m., ABC**  
Mark this one down at the Game of the Week in the Big Ten; it features two top-20 teams undefeated in Big Ten play with 3-0 records. The No. 12 Buckeyes go into East Lansing having won four straight games since being clobbered by USC; the 20th-ranked Spartans have won six consecutive contests since dropping their first game at Cal. Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio faces one of his mentors, Jim Tressel, for the second time; the first matchup resulted in a 24-17 Ohio State victory last year in Columbus. A Buckeye win would be Tressel's 80th 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 10-for-10 on field-goal 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 under-achieving Michigan team led by Lloyd Carr. This time around, Joe Paterno's third-ranked Nittany Lions return for its lone home game during a six-week span to face a 2-4 Michigan team coached by Rich Rodriguez. Penn State looks to end a nine-game losing streak against the Wolverines that dates back to 1996 and capture its first home win over the Maize-and-Blue since the year prior. If the Nittany Lions emerge victorious, it will be only the fourth time Penn State has beaten Michigan.

## Indiana at Illinois

**7 p.m., Big Ten Network**  
Both the Hoosiers and Fighting Illini enter this game after disappointing home losses last week. Indiana heads into Champaign with a four-game losing streak and an 0-3 Big Ten record after losing, 45-9, to Iowa on Oct. 11. Illinois isn't too much better, though, coming off a shocking 27-20 loss to Minnesota and now sitting 3-3 overall, 1-2 in the Big Ten. The road team has won the last two head-to-head matchups, with the Fighting Illini victorious in Bloomington last year, 27-14.

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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 Wisconsin Badgers.



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Iowa's Harold Dalton pursues P.J. Hill during the first quarter at Camp Randall Stadium on Sept. 22, 2007. The Hawkeyes look to end a two-game losing streak against the Badgers and bring the Heartland Trophy back to Iowa City for the first time since 2005.

### Facts about Wisconsin

**Location:** Madison, Wis.  
**Nickname:** Badgers  
**Colors:** Cardinal and white  
**Head coach:** Bret Bielema  
**Home field:** Camp Randall Stadium  
**Field Surface:** Artificial turf  
**Capacity:** 80,321  
**All-time record against Iowa:** 41-40-2  
**Did you know?** Camp Randall Stadium is the fourth-oldest Bowl Subdivision stadium, built in 1917.

Source: Wisconsin football fact book

### Badgers recently drafted by the NFL

- 2008**  
 Jack Ikegquonu — Philadelphia (6th round)  
 Taylor Mehlhaff — New Orleans (6th round)  
 Nick Hayden — Carolina (6th round)  
 Paul Hubbard — Cleveland (6th round)
- 2007**  
 Joe Thomas — Cleveland (1st round)
- 2006**  
 Brian Calhoun — Detroit (3rd round)  
 Brandon Williams — San Francisco (3rd round)  
 Owen Daniels — Houston (4th round)  
 Jason Pociask — New York Jets (5th round)  
 Jonathan Orr — Tennessee (6th round)
- 2005**  
 Erasmus James — Minnesota (1st round)  
 Scott Starks — Jacksonville (3rd round)  
 Dan Buesnning — Tampa Bay (4th round)  
 Jonathan Welsh — Indianapolis (5th round)  
 Anttaj Hawthorne — Oakland (6th round)  
 Jason Jefferson — New Orleans (6th round)  
 Anthony Davis — Indianapolis (7th round)

Source: Wisconsin football fact book

### Wisconsin football traditions

**THE BADGER NICKNAME**  
While badgers are widely dispersed throughout the state, the den-dwelling mammals aren't why Wisconsin is dubbed the Badger State. The nickname is derived the lead miners during the 1820s, when they had to "live like badgers" by tunneling burrows into hillsides.

Source: Wisconsin football fact book

### BUCKY BADGER

Created in 1940 by artist Art Evans, Wisconsin's sweater-wearing mascot originally went by several different names. After considering Benny, Bobby, Bouncey, and Buckingham U., Bucky was eventually decided on after a contest in 1949.

But the more difficult challenge lay in bringing the mascot to life.

At first, Wisconsin used a live badger, but it was deemed too vicious after escaping from handlers numerous times. Following a short stint where the school attempted to pass off a small raccoon as "a badger in a raccoon coat," the modern-day Badger costume was constructed.

Source: Wisconsin football fact book

### JUMP AROUND

On the same day former Purdue quarterback Drew Brees set a NCAA record for 83 passing attempts at Camp Randall Stadium (Oct. 10, 1998), Wisconsin's famous third-quarter tradition was born.

Kevin Kluender, a second-year marketing director in charge of cuing music during the student-section race before the fourth quarter, chose the song "Jump Around," by House of Pain, only to find the hometown crowd embracing the hip-hop tune by bouncing up and down like popcorn.

Even a decade later, Jump Around remains one of Wisconsin's renowned football traditions.

Source: Wisconsin football fact book

### History of the Heartland Trophy

Considered one of the closest rivalries in the Big Ten, the Iowa-Wisconsin boarder brawl was missing one thing until 2004 — a trophy.

Designed and produced by former Hawkeye player Frank Strub, the 30-inch tall statue of a bull has become a showcase of Midwestern college football, with the Badgers leading in the overall series 41-40-2.

Source: Wisconsin football fact book



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# Watching the O-line come together

By **SCOTT MILLER**  
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**DI:** What do you see as the key to beating Wisconsin?

**Offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga:** Being physical, running the ball, being able to help out our defense and keep it off the field, and just control the ball, and play our best every down. That's all you can ask for, I guess.

**DI:** How much more confident is this offense after putting up 45 points on Indiana?

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

**DI:** What does it mean to bounce back this year after giving up nine sacks to Indiana last year?

**Bulaga:** I 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.

**DI:** How do 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.

**DI:** Does it feel like you guys are improving week-to-week?

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

**DI:** 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 are] at the end of this week.

**DI:** 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.

**DI:** Talk about Jewel Hampton. Do you block differently for him from the way you do for Greene?

**Bulaga:** No. We don't block any differently. We block the same for every guy. Jewel'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 Jewel in there. So, no, not much difference.

**DI:** What do you think of Andy Brodell's comeback - he was injured in that Wisconsin game last year and now he's doing great?

**Bulaga:** Brodell'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, so that always helps.

**DI:** When did you think you were going to be good as an offensive line?

**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.

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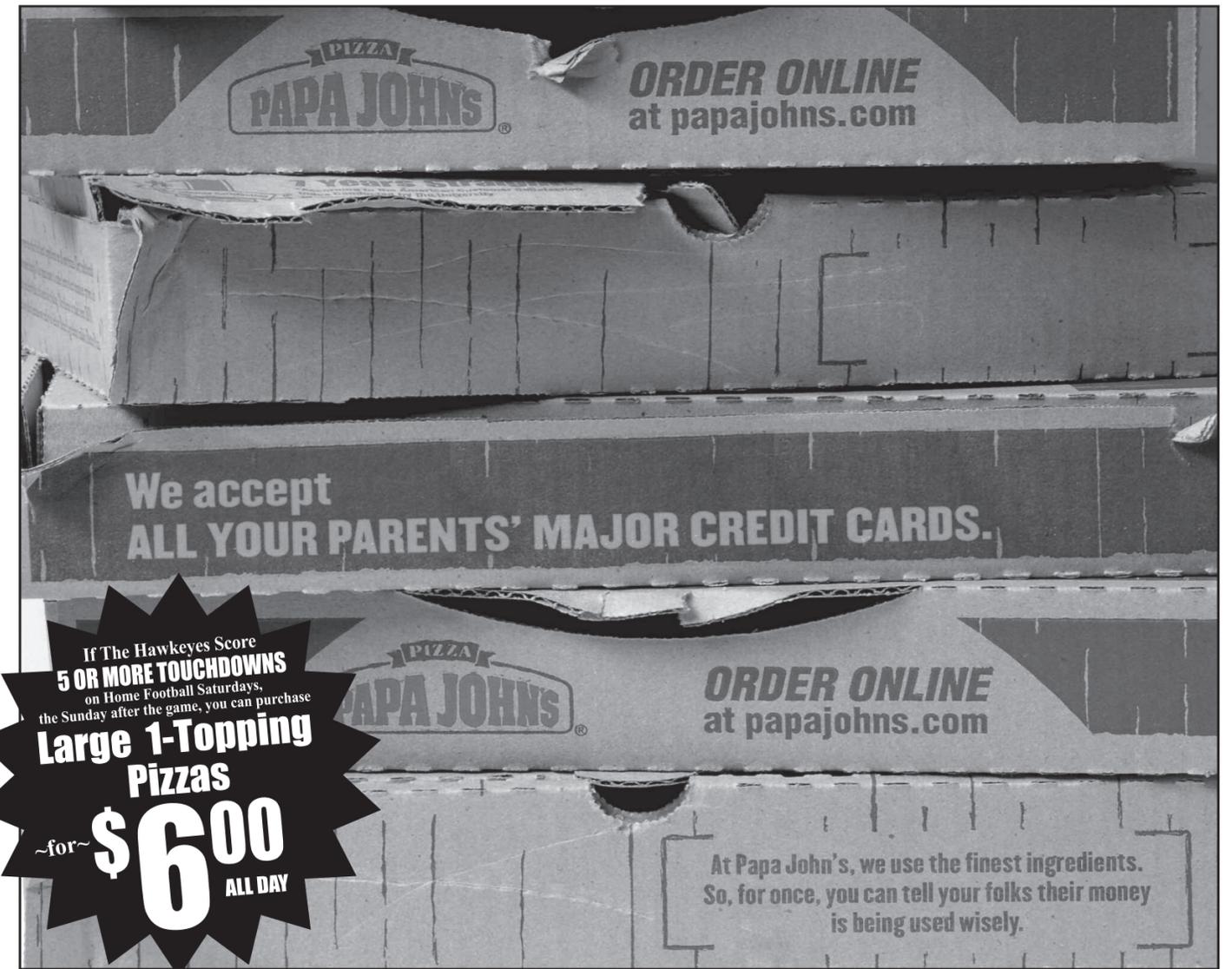


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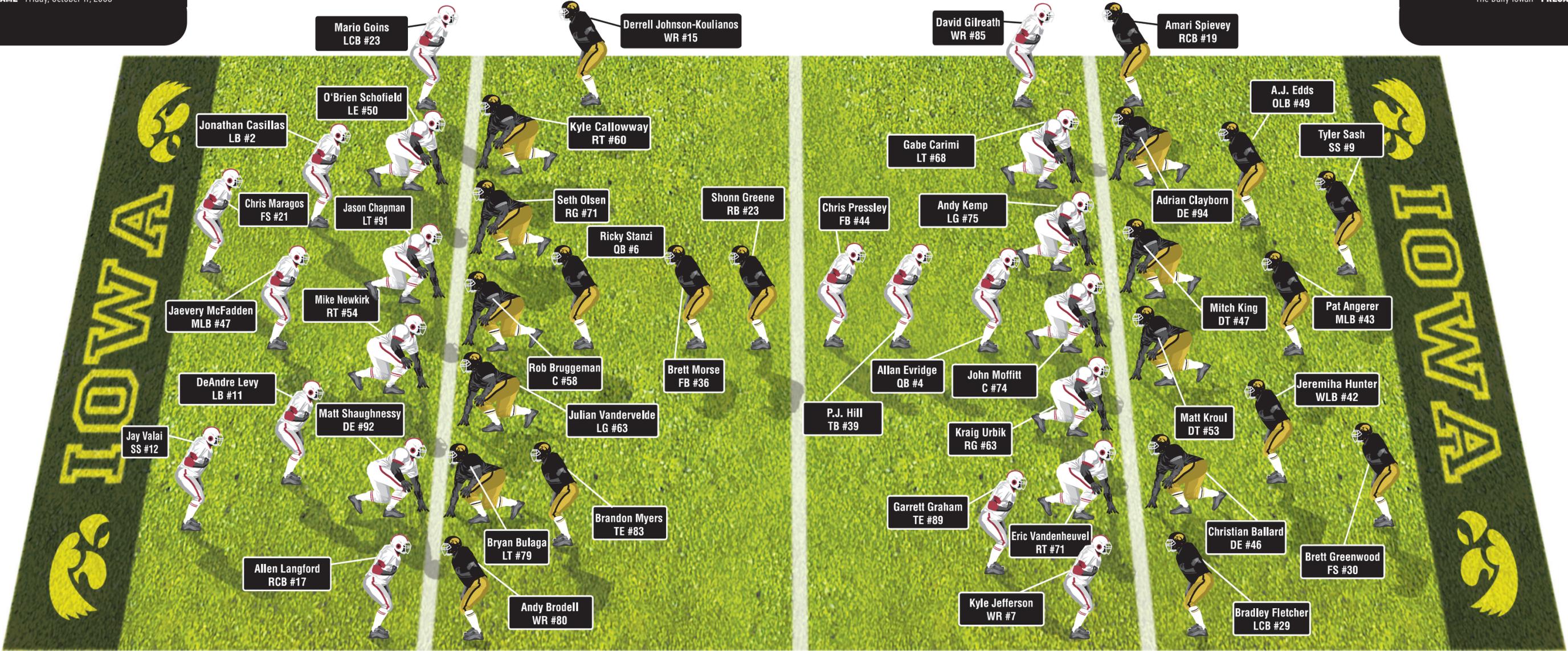
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3	Diauntae Morrow	DB	So.	6-0	195	Cleveland
4	Jordan Bernstine	DB	So.	5-11	203	Des Moines
5	Ryan Donahue	P/K	So.	6-3	180	Evergreen Park, Ill.
6	Jake Christensen	QB	Jr.	6-4	215	Lockport, Ill.
7	Marvin McNutt	QB	#Fr.	6-1	210	St. Louis
8	Trent Mossbrucker	K	Fr.	6-0	190	Mooreville, Ind.
9	Tyler Sash	DB	#Fr.	6-1	210	Oskaloosa, Iowa
10	William Lowe	DB	Fr.	5-9	165	Cleveland
11	Don Nordmann	WR	So.	6-5	210	Hopkinton, Iowa
12	Ricky Stanzi	QB	So.	6-4	225	Mentor, Ohio
13	DeMarco Paine	WR	Fr.	5-10	175	St. Louis
14	John Weinke	QB	Fr.	6-5	225	Tuscola, Ill.
15	Derrell Johnson-Koulianos	WR	So.	6-1	205	Campbell, Ohio
16	Drew Gardner	DB	Sr.	5-10	186	Cherry Hill, N.J.
17	James Vandenberg	QB	Fr.	6-3	195	Keokuk, Iowa
18	Jayme Murphy	RB	So.	5-11	207	Dubuque, Iowa
19	Lance Tillison	DB	So.	6-2	210	Debuque, Iowa
20	Amari Spievey	DB	So.	6-0	190	Middletown, Conn.
21	Nick Kuchel	WR	So.	5-11	195	Kingsley, Iowa
22	Joe Conklin	DB	So.	5-11	200	Davenport, Iowa
23	Colin Sandeman	WR	So.	6-1	200	Bettendorf, Iowa
24	Shonn Greene	RB	Jr.	5-11	235	Sicklerville, N.J.
25	Paki O'Meara	RB	So.	5-11	210	Cedar Rapids
26	Paul Chaney, Jr.	WR	So.	5-9	170	St. Louis
27	Nick Nielsen	DB	Fr.	6-3	190	Humboldt, Iowa
28	Jewel Hampton	RB	Fr.	5-9	200	Indianapolis
29	Shaun Prater	DB	Fr.	5-11	172	Omaha
30	Bradley Fletcher	DB	Sr.	6-2	200	Youngstown, Ohio
31	Brett Greenwood	DB	So.	6-0	200	Bettendorf, Iowa
32	David Cato	DB	Fr.	5-11	190	Arlington, Texas
33	Adam Robinson	RB	Fr.	5-9	195	Des Moines
34	Jeff Tarpinian	LB	So.	6-3	231	Omaha
	Chris Rowell	DB	Jr.	6-1	197	Warrensburg Heights, Ohio

34	Jeff Brinson	RB	Fr.	5-11	215	St. Petersburg, Fla.
35	Jared Oberland	FB	Sr.	6-0	240	Whitfish Bay, Wis.
36	Brett Morse	FB	So.	6-3	230	Willowbrook, Ill.
37	Taylor Herbst	DB	Jr.	6-1	218	Dubuque, Iowa
38	Gavin McGrath	LB	Sr.	6-2	235	Cedar Rapids
39	Jordan McLaughlin	FB	Sr.	6-0	230	Belmond, Iowa
40	Brad Herman	LB	Fr.	6-5	225	Metamora, Ill.
41	Jack Swanson	DB	Fr.	5-11	180	Naples, Fla.
42	Dezman Moses	LB	So.	6-2	215	Willingboro, N.J.
43	Jeremiha Hunter	LB	So.	6-2	230	York, Pa.
44	Pat Angerer	LB	Fr.	6-1	232	Bettendorf, Iowa
45	Greg Castillo	DB	Fr.	5-11	175	Mount Laurel, N.J.
46	Tyler Nielsen	LB	#Fr.	6-4	228	Humboldt, Iowa
47	Christian Ballard	DE	So.	6-4	184	Lawrence, Kan.
48	Mitch King	DE	Sr.	6-3	280	Burlington, Iowa
49	Wade Leppert	FB	#Fr.	6-0	235	Wauconda, Ill.
50	Troy Johnson	LB	So.	6-2	230	Lakeland, Fla.
51	A.J. Edds	LB	Jr.	6-4	244	Greenwood, Ind.
52	Khalif Staten	LB	Fr.	6-3	219	Brooklyn, N.Y.
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58	Jacody Coleman	LB	So.	6-3	240	Beaumont, Texas
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61	Rob Bruggeman	OL	Sr.	6-3	287	Cedar Rapids
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95	Chad Geary	DE	Jr.	6-3	261	Tipton, Iowa
96	Joe Gaglione	DE	Fr.	6-5	230	Novelty, Ohio

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3	Xavier Harris	WR	Jr.	5-11	182	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
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37	Zach Opsal	LS	So.	6-2	221	Verona, Wis.
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39	Kyle Wojta	LS	#Fr.	6-3	219	Madison, Wis.
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36	Tony Megna	LB	#Fr.	6-0	199	Oak Creek, Wis.
37	Mickey Turner	TE	Jr.	6-4	240	Camdenton, Mo.
38	Josh Nettles	DB	Jr.	5-10	175	Defuniak Springs, Fla.
39	Tyler Holland	DB	Jr.	5-11	193	Glen Ellyn, Ill.
40	P.J. Hill	RB	Jr.	5-11	236	East Elmhurst, N.Y.
41	Kevin Rouse	LB	#Fr.	6-0	227	Yorkville, Ill.
42	Erik Prather	LB	Jr.	6-3	212	St. Joseph, Ill.
43	Sam Spitz	FB	Fr.	6-1	245	Chicago
44	Leonard Hubbard	LB	Fr.	6-1	230	Springfield, Ill.
45	Chris Pressley	FB	Sr.	6-1	259	Woodbury, N.J.
46	Dan Moore	DL	Jr.	6-2	270	O'Fallon, Ill.
47	Zach Davison	TE	Fr.	6-4	235	Wauke, Iowa
48	Tyrell Rosemeyer	LB	Fr.	6-0	235	Fennimore, Wis.
49	Jaeverny McFadden	LB	Jr.	6-3	220	Riviera Beach, Fla.
50	Joshua Neal	DL	Sr.	5-10	245	Nashville
51	Ryan Flasch	TE	Sr.	6-1	220	Germantown, Wis.
52	Rob Corliss	LB	#Fr.	6-5	247	Houston
53	O'Brien Schofield	DL	Jr.	6-3	232	Great Lakes, Ill.
54	Jasper Grimes	OL	#Fr.	6-2	285	Riviera Beach, Fla.
55	Elijah Hodge	LB	Jr.	6-1	227	St. Thomas, V.I.
56	Mike Taylor	LB	Fr.	6-2	205	Ashwaubenon, Wis.
57	Mike Newkirk	DL	Sr.	6-3	264	Ladysmith, Wis.
58	Eriks Briedis	DL	Fr.	6-5	265	Milami
59	Christopher Garner	OL	Fr.	6-5	315	Augusta, Wis.
60	Drew Woodward	LS	Jr.	6-4	228	Appleton, Wis.
61	Brandon Hoey	DL	So.	6-5	278	Shoreview, Minn.
62	Jake Current	OL	Fr.	6-4	278	Troy, Ohio
63	Zach Opsal	LS	So.	6-2	221	Verona, Wis.
64	Chris Cromwell	OL	Fr.	6-3	305	Milwaukee
65	Kyle Wojta	LS	#Fr.	6-3	219	Madison, Wis.
66	Kraig Urbik	OL	Sr.	6-6	332	Hudson, Wis.
67	Robert Burge	OL	Fr.	6-7	305	Holmen, Wis.

65	Joe Schafer	OL	Fr.	6-5	285	St. Paul
66	Peter Konz	DL	Fr.	6-6	300	Neenah, Wis.
67	Josh Oglesby	OL	#Fr.	6-7	328	Milwaukee
68	Gabe Carimi	OL	So.	6-8	301	Cottage Grove, Wis.
69	Kenny Jones	DL	So.	6-2	265	Delavan, Wis.
70	Kevin Zeitler	OL	Fr.	6-4	285	Waukesha, Wis.
71	Eric Vandenberg	OL	Sr.	6-7	324	Hudson, Wis.
72	Jordan Bergmann	OL	Fr.	6-6	280	Slinger, Wis.
73	John Moffitt	OL	So.	6-4	323	Guilford, Conn.
74	Andy Kemp	OL	Sr.	6-6	315	Menasha, Wis.
75	Bill Nagy	OL	So.	6-4	300	Hudson, Ohio
76	Dan Cascone	DL	Jr.	6-3	288	Newtown, Conn.
77	Jake Bscherer	OL	Jr.	6-7	294	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
78	Jeff Stehle	DL	Jr.	6-6	290	Constantia, N.Y.
79	Dave Peck	LS	Sr.	6-5	246	Media, Pa.
80	Ricky Wagner	TE	Fr.	6-7	262	West Allis, Wis.
81	Jake Byrne	TE	Fr.	6-5	254	Rogers, Ark.
82	Lance Kendrick	TE	So.	6-4	227	Milwaukee
83	David Gilreath	WR	So.	5-11	165	New Hope, Minn.
84	Elijah (T.J.) Theus	WR	Jr.	6-2	184	Sugarland, Texas
85	Richard Kirtley	WR	Jr.	6-2	191	Crete, Ill.
86	J.J. Watt	DL	Fr.	6-6		