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## Mother charged in death

Authorities found duct tape and a knife at the scene, which, they say, Michelle Kehoe used to reportedly kill one of her sons and harm the other.

By **ASHTON SHURSON**  
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Michelle Kehoe allegedly killed her 2-year-old son and told police she wanted to "die or be locked up

where she couldn't hurt anyone else," authorities said Thursday.

Police issued arrest warrants on Thursday for Kehoe, 35, to charge her with first-degree murder in the death of Seth Kehoe. Authori-

ties also plan to charge Michelle Kehoe with attempt to commit murder and child endangerment resulting in serious injuries after she also allegedly wounded her 7-year-old son, Sean Kehoe.

Michelle Kehoe won't be charged until she is released from UI Hospitals and Clinics, where she remained as of Thursday evening. Sean Kehoe was released from a Waterloo hospital and is home

**ON DAILY IOWAN TV**  
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and doing well, a victim's advocate for the Kehoe family said. According to police reports and

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A young girl, having been startled by a chainsaw-wielding shrouded goon, screams as she frantically exits Nightmare Manor in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 24. To realize a fright similar to that of this girl's, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for a ghastly multimedia experience.

## Local pols push for votes

Local political parties will be knock, knock, knockin' on residents' doors until Election Day arrives.

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Leading into the home stretch of election season, neither the local Democratic nor the local Republican Party is at ease.

From daily doorknocking to seemingly continual phone calls, both sides say Iowa could swing either way, and they are not confident enough to cut back their campaigning efforts.

But one Democratic volunteer said she remains optimistic.

"It's not like it's a Republican hotbed here," Suzanne Gleeson

said while knocking on doors for the Johnson County Democrats on Wednesday. "We're not trying to find a needle in a haystack."

While she said she tries to remain hopeful, the twist in the 2004 election that gave Bush a last-minute victory in Iowa has kept her from being overly confident this year.

Iowa City resident Nancy Kaiser was on the other side of the knocks this week, and she was open to speaking with the canvassers.

"We believe in [Barack Obama]; he'll make a differ-

ence," she said. "All I can say is keep Palin talking."

Rather than garnering new voters, Gleeson said, the local party's main goal now is to make sure registered Democrats get to the polls.

"We need to focus on what we already have," she said, noting that her party has abandoned efforts to bring Republican voters to their side.

Though Gleeson said door-to-door canvassing is a daunting task, she said it's her duty to

### Doorknockers seeking voters

**With only four days until the election, efforts to get out the vote remain strong for local Democrats and Republicans. Both parties are working to:**

- Increase turnout on Election Day
- Remind all eligible residents to vote
- Call residents to determine support
- Canvass in local neighborhoods.

Source: Johnson County Republicans and Democrats

### ON THE WEB

To see a photo slide show of the doorknockers, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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## UI police adjust to guns

One year later, the UI police are still feeling the effects of the gun-carrying privilege.

By **OLIVIA MORAN AND ASHTON SHURSON**  
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UI police welcomed two new officers this year, likely because the department is packing.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said that since his officers gained the right to carry guns, one year ago today, he's noticed an increased interest in the uni-

versity's police force. Two officers joined the 34-officer squad since Oct. 31, 2007, when the state Board of Regents adopted a security policy officially arming UI police.

The debate lasted for months, and the UI police gained support from UI President Sally Mason, Iowa City police, and UI Student Government. Some community members and UI faculty rejected the idea, but 31 UI police officers attached guns to holsters on Nov. 22.

### Adjusting to the guns

Since the decision, Green said, the department has successfully adjusted.

The force's two new members come from outside departments



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI police Officer Christina Rarick drives the streets of downtown Iowa City on Wednesday. Since granted the right to carry guns, UI police officers train with Iowa City and Coralville police.**

— one from northern Iowa and the other from West Des Moines. "The officers who are already certified probably would not have considered our department if we hadn't started carrying weapons," Green said, noting there's no official data to prove that statement.

Although he said his officers used their \$430 handguns just once in the past year — to euthanize an animal — David Visin, an associate director of the UI police, said gun training is still important.

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## Regents see need for diversity

Bringing people to the state on the forefront of the state Board of Regents' strategy.

By **AMANDA MCCLURE**

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AMES — Economic hardships have proved costly to Iowa's three public universities, and the state Board of Regents discussed a way to "make Iowa a destination" on Thursday.

The regents discussed both economic and social issues at their meeting as they worked toward a new 10-year strategic plan.

They focused on the need for increased diversity in the state and promoting immigration as a means to attract a broader range of students to Iowa's three state schools.

"Our state is not as diverse as it could be," Regent Bonnie Campbell said. "That's a real problem at our universities, and it's a problem in our job market."

The UI has roughly 2,000 international students.

UI Provost Wallace Loh said he'd like to begin international-recruiting campaigns, noting he had a difficult time when he started his education in the United States. A program for international students would give Iowa's universities an edge, he said.

UI President Sally Mason agreed, also noting the UI and other schools need to work on promoting what they have to offer.

"Our focus is an important part of how we have to think. There are some things that we can be the world's best at," Mason said. "We have to work from our strengths and think about what we can contribute to the economy."

The regents hired National Center for Higher Education Management Systems — a strategic planning firm — to give the board suggestions. The regents hired for the firm for \$15,000.

"What you should be working toward is meeting workforce needs in the face of change," said Dennis Jones, the president of the consultant firm.

The regents also discussed managing state and school budgets, Iowa's economic developments, job creation, improving the quality of education, and state appropriations and increased tuition.

"The most important tool is job creation and job priority," Regent Craig Lang said. "The others will follow."

The regents and university officials tackled the challenge of attracting young people to stay in Iowa, instead of seeking careers in

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# 3rd-graders prep for vote

Wood Elementary students prepare to cast votes Nov. 4.

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Between lunch and recess, Eric Thomas thinks about which presidential candidate he supports.

"It's important to vote, because if all the people vote, our community will get changed," the third-grader at Wood Elementary said.

Students in the Iowa City School District are participating in Kids Voting USA, and they have the opportunity to cast ballots Nov. 4.

"It's such a big current event, they're excited to participate in a real way," said Linda Grigsby, a Grant Wood teacher.

Kids Voting USA is a national program in 25 states that provides curricula for K-12 students to learn about the election process at the local, state, and national levels.

On Election Day, students may go to designated polls with their parents to vote. Students' votes are then tallied and a winner is announced on national

television on election night, the teacher said.

Grigsby said she has integrated the Kids Voting USA activities into her third-grade classroom over the last few weeks. The students learned about the Electoral College and campaign financing in math and the history of voting rights in social studies.

On Thursday morning, Grigsby's students discussed the campaign messages they've heard in the media.

"I heard on the radio that John McCain's going to keep the war going," said Sylvester Blanch, one of Grigsby's students.

The students talked about what mediated messages meant and how they would affect their voting decisions.

"We want the war to stop because a bunch of people are dying," Winston Lui, another third-grader, said.

Grigsby said the focus of the curriculum for her age group is to raise awareness about the

campaign issues, even if the children don't necessarily understand them yet.

Kids Voting USA teaches children about decision-making, cooperation, and other useful skills used every day, she said. It also encourages parents to get involved and vote because they're serving as role models for their children.

Still, this didn't stop her from tackling the tricky topic of negative campaigning.

One student talked about an advertisement she saw that said John McCain worked closely with President Bush. Grigsby said that even though this commercial seems like it's promoting McCain, it was actually promoting Barack Obama. She said because Bush is fairly unpopular right now, the advertisement might persuade people to vote for someone else.

"We really have to work hard to study the candidates, and study the issues, and make a

## 2006 Kid Voting USA Results for Johnson County

Iowa City School District allows students to visit the polls with their parents and vote on Election Day. Here are the results of the 2006 election:

- Total votes: 3,995
- U.S. House, District 2
  - Dave Loebsack (D): 2,224
  - James Leach (R): 1,771
- Governor
  - Chet Culver (D): 2,149
  - Jim Nussle (R): 1,139

Source: www.kidsvotingusa.org

good decision," Grigsby said.

She said her students have responded well to the Kids Voting USA program, and they have shown they understand the importance of being an active participant in the election process.

"We cooperate, we elect leaders, we stay involved," she said.

# IC schools brace for election

Iowa City schools prepare for crowds on Election Day.

By JENNIFER DELGADO  
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Nov. 4 will be just another day for Iowa City students — except for the small matter of swarming throngs crowding into the schools to vote.

School officials don't predict any problems this year, but they said they'll make some routine changes to facilitate the crowds.

In the last presidential election, more than 14,000 people voted in Iowa City schools.

"I know that our major problem is our schools aren't designed to hold elections," said Superintendent Lane Plugge.

At Mann Elementary, the only handicap entrance is through the gymnasium. For this reason, polling booths must be placed there, forcing voters and students into contact. On Election Day, gym classes are moved to another location, and

students eat lunch near the polling area.

Mann Principal Kris Quinn said she doesn't know how many people will show up, so the school will be more vigilant with adult supervision next Tuesday.

Some schools will place polling booths in their front entrances, limiting interaction between voters and students. If cubicles are in these areas, school officials said, they can keep people away from classrooms in the building so courses aren't interrupted.

Other district schools isolate voting stalls for the same reason.

At Southeast Junior High, voting booths are next to the cafeteria but separated from students. Voters enter and exit through the same door, without disrupting the school day.

"We're very careful to make sure voters go in and out,"

Southeast Principal Deb Wretman said.

Teachers have also been instructed to take alternate routes when walking with students to avoid the voting area.

Anyone found walking in the halls without proper identification, such as a visitor's badge, will be asked to go to the front office. Volunteers and precinct captains will help control crowds and keep lines moving.

Across the country, some districts will give students the day off in order to prevent interference during the school day.

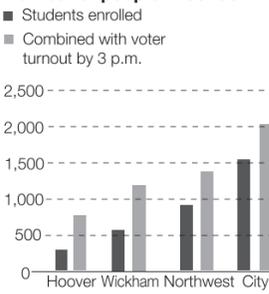
Plugge said while there are a few districts in the country that choose to do this, the Iowa City School District hasn't given much consideration to the idea. If the district canceled class on Nov. 4, students would be forced to make up the missed day later in the year.

Hellgate School District in Missoula, Mont., cancels classes on Election Day to prevent overcrowding and interruption to its students.

## Voting at school

Voters flooded local schools to cast their ballots in the 2004 presidential race. School officials are preparing to make adjustments for the upcoming election.

### Number of people in school



Source: Iowa City School District

Zhi Xiong/The Daily Iowan

"There is so much traffic and disruption to school programs and the voters," said Hellgate Superintendent Doug Reisig. "So we just take the day off."

# Officials deny approach to Emanuel

By DAVID ESPO AND BEN FELLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama's campaign has approached Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel about possibly serving as White House chief of staff, officials said Thursday as the marathon presidential race entered its final, frenzied stretch with a Democratic tilt.

The disclosure came as Republican John McCain, in need of a comeback, focused on pocketbook issues amid fresh signs of a recession. "Ohio is hurting now, people in Ohio are having trouble staying in their homes, keeping their jobs," he said as he set out on a two-day

bus tour of the state.

"We have got to get this economy out of the ditch."

Obama, bidding to become the first black president, also pointed to the government's report that the economy had declined in the third quarter. He told a large crowd in Florida that McCain has been perched "right next to George Bush" for eight years, and consumers are paying a steep price for their partnership.

The Democrats who described the Obama campaign's approach to Emanuel spoke on the condition of anonymity, saying they were not authorized to be quoted by name. An aide to the congressman, Sarah Fein-

berg, said in an e-mail that he "has not been contacted to take a job in an administration that does not yet exist. Everyone is focused on Election Day, as they should be."

Bill Burton, a campaign spokesman, added: "There's no news because there's no job to offer."

Emanuel is a veteran of President Clinton's White House, and he has made a rapid ascent of the House leadership ladder since his election to Congress. He was chairman of the Democratic campaign committee two years ago, when the party won a majority for the first time in more than a decade, and he cemented his reputation as a

prodigious fundraiser and strong-willed political strategist.

Both Obama and McCain have authorized their staffs to begin transition operations in recent weeks — although only one of them will be able to make use of the results. As far as is known, no job offers have been made by either man.

Even so, Republicans seized on the disclosure. "Emanuel is among the most vitriolic and partisan people in American politics," said Alex Conant, a Republican National Committee spokesman. "Reports that Obama wants him to be White House chief of staff undercut any claims to unity and bipartisanship and should alarm every voter."

## METRO

### Man charged with over-purchasing pseudoephedrine

A Grinnell man was arrested after he allegedly purchased almost 8,000 milligrams of pseudoephedrine.

Delbert Wise, 37, was charged Wednesday with a pharmacy purchase of more than 7,500 milligrams of pseudoephedrine within a 30-day period.

As of Thursday afternoon, Wise was being held at the Johnson County Jail

on a \$1,000 cash-only bond.

After checking local pharmacy logs, Coralville police said, they reportedly discovered that Wise purchased 7,920 milligrams of pseudoephedrine between Jan. 30 and Feb. 18.

Iowa law requires a valid photo ID for all pseudoephedrine sales.

Purchasing of more than 7,500 milligrams of pseudoephedrine within a 30-day period is a serious misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by Ashton Shurson

### Rienow resident busted

Just days after receiving similar charges, a UI student was arrested after police alleged they found several bags of marijuana in his dorm room.

Douglas Leamy, 18, 510 Rienow, was charged Wednesday with a controlled-substance violation and possession of a controlled substance.

UI police reported that a narcotic K-9 alerted officers about Leamy's room Wednesday. Authorities allegedly found 10 baggies of marijuana in a Folger's coffee container.

— by Ashton Shurson

The student told police that the baggies were from his arrest on Oct. 25 and he hadn't gotten rid of them yet, police said.

Police also reportedly found a piece of blotter paper that tested positive for LSD.

Controlled-substance violation is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,875.

## POLICE BLOTTER

David Candler, 50, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with unlawful use of another's driver's license.

Joseph Gwinn, 19, 5 Georgetown Circle, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Clyde Hudson, 45, 2199 Keokuk St.

Apt. 3, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespassing.

Kyle Koch, 20, Sioux City, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and urinating in public.

Nathan Kula, 34, 1601 E. Court St.,

was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Brady Loper, 21, 219 E. Church St., was charged Thursday with criminal trespassing and public intoxication.

Derek Stagg, 18, 1229 Burge, was

charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

David Worden, 51, 1510 Mount Vernon Drive, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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## STATE

### Agriprocessor official arrested

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A former manager of a kosher slaughterhouse found to have employed hundreds of illegal immigrants was arrested Thursday by authorities who allege he helped many of the workers get fake documents.

Prosecutors said Sholom Rubashkin, the 49-year-old son of Agriprocessors owner Abraham Aaron Rubashkin, is charged with conspiracy to harbor

undocumented immigrants for financial gain, aiding and abetting document fraud, and aiding and abetting aggravated identity theft.

After an initial appearance in federal court on Thursday afternoon, Rubashkin attorney F. Montgomery Brown said Rubashkin intends to plead not guilty.

Rubashkin waived a preliminary hearing and agreed to be released on his own recognizance on the condition that he put up a \$500,000 bond by Nov. 5 and wear a GPS tracking bracelet on his ankle.

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# Authorities charge Kehoe

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affidavits released Thursday:

- Michelle Kehoe left Coralville around 11 a.m. Sunday headed for Sumner, Iowa, but instead drove her sons to Hook 'N' Liner Pond near Littleton, Iowa. She reportedly duct taped Sean Kehoe's eyes, nose, and mouth, and removed him from the family's minivan. The boy later told police he felt his neck being cut by his mother, and Michelle Kehoe later said she hurt Sean Kehoe first because he was older.
- Sean Kehoe then saw his mother hurting his brother, who, Sean Kehoe said, "called out."
- Reports show Michelle Kehoe harmed the boys within five minutes and prior to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, and authorities discovered the children, duct tape, and a knife at the scene, along with a written note detailing an "abduction" in Jesup, Iowa — where the family was reportedly last seen. That note, authorities said, was written roughly two months ago by Michelle Kehoe, but then rewritten Sunday morning.
- Not until 8 a.m. Monday did an injured Michelle Kehoe show up at a residence near the pond, telling occupants her children were in danger.

**Kehoe Family Tragedy**

**Recent timeline of events**

- Sunday, 11 a.m. — Michelle, Sean, and Seth Kehoe leave Coralville to visit relatives in Sumner, Iowa. They were last seen in Jesup, Iowa, shortly after.
- Sunday, 8:45 p.m. — Eugene Kehoe calls the Coralville police to report that his wife and children are missing.
- Monday, shortly before 8 a.m. — An injured Michelle Kehoe goes to a residence in Littleton, Iowa, and tells occupants her children are in danger.
- Monday, 8 a.m. — Authorities arrive at Hook 'N' Liner Pond near Littleton and find 2-year-old Seth Kehoe dead and his 7-year-old brother Sean Kehoe seriously injured.
- Tuesday, 4 p.m. — Authorities report Seth Kehoe died from cuts to the neck.
- Thursday, 4 p.m. — Authorities said they issued arrest warrants to charge Michelle Kehoe with first-degree murder, attempt to commit murder, and child endangerment resulting in serious injury.
- Authorities responded shortly after, finding Seth Kehoe dead near the minivan, and Sean Kehoe seriously injured inside.

Michelle Kehoe initially told police a man abducted her and her children. But no one else was in the van or the area where the Kehoes stopped, Sean Kehoe later told police.

- Michelle Kehoe and Sean Kehoe were transported to hospitals after they were discovered by police. An autopsy performed Tuesday on Seth Kehoe showed the boy died of cuts to his neck.
- Father and husband Eugene Kehoe had reported them missing around 8:45 p.m. Sunday.
- Michelle Kehoe had also bought duct tape roughly two months ago and a knife a month ago. She told police she couldn't explain why she killed one son and hurt the other, and said she couldn't face anyone.

Officials from the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation and the Buchanan County Sheriff's Office declined to comment beyond details released Thursday.

The murder charge comes 10 months after Michelle Kehoe reportedly became distracted by her sons while driving on North Dubuque Street and lost control of her vehicle, plummeting into the Iowa River.

Though a woman who picked up the phone at the Kehoe's Coralville residence Thursday declined to comment, the family

issued this statement:

"We deeply appreciate the prayers, thoughts, and kind words of so many people during this family tragedy. We also want to thank the many first responders, emergency personnel, and volunteers for their quick action and care."

Krista Poulsen-Frandsen grew up with Eugene Kehoe — who, she said, is "one of the nicest guys I know," but she never had the chance to meet Seth Kehoe.

"My heart breaks for Gene and his son, as well as Gene's entire family," she said in an e-mail Thursday.

An obituary for Seth Kehoe appeared on the Lensing Funeral and Cremation Service's website Thursday.

Seth Kehoe, who was born on Oct. 10, 2006, liked Elmo — whom he called Nelmo — and "his blankie, pacifier, and fire trucks," and he enjoyed playing with his brother, the obituary said.

His visitation is today from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, 618 E. Davenport St. Funeral services are tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Wenceslaus, with burial to follow at Oakland Cemetery.



Democratic canvassers Suzanne Gleeson and Mary Speers wait for a resident to open the door in Iowa City on Wednesday. Gleeson said Bush's 2004 victory in Iowa has kept her from becoming overconfident.

# Pols working up to the Day

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help Obama win the presidency.

"If he lost and I hadn't have helped, I would feel terrible," she said, and she is not confident enough in the Illinois senator's chances to stop volunteering.

And while Gleeson said the Johnson County Democrats will continue visiting local neighborhoods through Election Day, for local Republicans, efforts have largely turned to phone calls, Iowa Federation for College Republicans head Greg Baker said.

"We can't always go door to door with the university in the middle of [Iowa City]," he said, noting canvassing in Johnson County is more difficult for the Republican Party, whose supporters are fewer and not concentrated to one area.

Despite Obama's lead in Iowa, Baker said, he thinks Iowa is "very much" a swing state.

He also said Republican

turnout will be higher than expected come Election Day because the party's members tend to wait to cast their ballots.

"We're not an early voting party," he said.

Although Baker said canvassing often forces Republican volunteers to have to do more driving, efforts are still being made to hit local neighborhoods.

"We are targeting independents, soft Republicans, and soft Democrats," he said.

Matt Leopold, a sophomore from Hendrix College in Arkansas, is skipping a week of classes to campaign for the Republican Party in the Iowa City area.

Leopold, a native Iowan who said he visits every house regardless of political affiliation, said he believes this is the most crucial time to get-out-the-vote efforts.

"It's refreshing to see voters in person. I like to see faces," he said. "People are tired of robocalls."

# UI police see few changes wih guns

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UI police officers train quarterly, Visin said, using simulators and engaging in activities similar to paint ball.

"The training has been intense and it's been continuous," Green said.

The officers now train with Iowa City and Coralville police — one of the force's major changes, Visin said.

The department's trainers also must keep up with training requirements and changes to the Iowa Code more diligently than ever, Green said.

Despite the team's limited use of the handguns so far, James Spratt, a UI professor emeritus of pharmacology who opposed the arming last year, said his views remain the same.

"I think it makes my point that maybe they don't need the guns," he said. "They can kill people as

well as euthanize animals."

But others say they have no regrets about the decision.

**Regents stand by decision**

Regent Craig Lang said the regents will receive periodic reports from UI police to update them on training and other gun-related matters.

"We want to make sure we continue to get reports that our decision was the correct one," he said.

The decision to arm campus police wasn't based on the issue to carry guns, he said, but "was a project" to ensure safety on campus.

And from monthly talks with UI student leaders, Lang said, he thinks most students at the UI feel safe.

But Regent Robert Downer said UI police still need to be on the ready.

"Sometimes campus crime can

deteriorate into something much worse, and police need to be well equipped to deal with the circumstances that come their way," he said. "What seems like a simple crime could turn deadly, and police need to be prepared for that."

Regent President David Miles would like to see the three regent universities report to the board on how the campuses are performing with the year-old gun policy.

"I'm certainly still behind the decision," he said. "I haven't heard any new information on the subject, and I think that might be good news."

**Varied student opinions**

One of the main reasons to arm police was to protect university students. And while some report apathy, others said arming campus police made them feel safer.

"It doesn't make any difference to me one way or another," John Gress said.

But sophomore Sarah Hendred was much stronger in her opinion.

"To me, guns equal safety when they're in the right hands," she said. "If something happens, they are more well-equipped than in the past. It makes me feel better."

DI reporter Amanda McClure contributed to this report.

# Regent wants longer school year

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other high profile cities.

"This requires a very strategic focus in some areas and that's what distinguishes us," Mason said.

Regent President David Miles stressed the importance on maintaining a younger generation for economic purposes. Board members suggested changing nonresident tuition to the same amount as resident tuition to get younger people to come to the state.

"The problem is that other states offer a larger, higher-paying job market," he said. "We have to find a way to make Iowa attractive to young people, otherwise they will continue to leave after they finish college."

Relating to the economic conditions of the state, the regents discussed the topic of declining state

dollars. More than \$750 million this past year has been cut from the regents' budget. The their system budget is \$4 billion — two-thirds the size of Iowa's budget.

Regent Rose Vasquez said that with no strategic plans, they may have to worry about their budget.

"We have to look at the big unknown with the economy," she said. "There are things on the horizon that might effect fiscal projects."

Regent Michael Gartner expressed concern about both the economic and social issues to the board.

"Through these universities we supply the state with a tremendous work force," he said. "And the level of state support is not sustainable."



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# Regents want to burnish Iowa's rep

One regent proposes a longer K-12 school year to make Iowa more appealing.

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AMES — Regent Michael Gartner voiced his support for a 30-day extension to the academic year for K-12 students as a way to promote Iowa's reputation as the "education state" and increase its competitiveness.

The proposal for an extended school year came from Gartner at the Thursday state Board of Regents strategic planning meeting, saying the extension is something to be considered.

"If we could say, 'Move your company to Iowa and when your employees' children graduate from high school, they will be a year smarter than if they were in Illinois or Kansas or Ohio,' that would be awfully powerful," Gartner said.

Iowa City School District Superintendent Lane Plugge said he would be in favor of a longer school year but noted that salary increases would be necessary.

"We would need to raise a great deal of money and raise teachers' salaries," he said. "There are so many things for us to do in the year — academically and socially."



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**UI President Sally Mason talks at the state Board of Regents meeting Thursday. Mason said there was "synergy" between the regents' and UI officials' plans for the future.**

Iowa ranks No. 42 in teacher salaries in the nation, with a starting teacher's salary in Iowa coming in under \$30,000 per year. The regents' concern is that students from Iowa's state schools get their education here but leave for higher-paying jobs.

"They go somewhere like Texas, where they can start out at twice the starting wage than Iowa," Regent Rose Vasquez said. "This is the first toe they put into the water for the job market, and they're finding they can teach for more someplace else."

The 30-day extension suggestion came from a larger

discussion of a 10-year plan with strategic implementations for the state's public universities.

Regent President David Miles emphasized the need for the regents to turn higher education around and achieve its mission statement of having the best education in the country.

"Iowa is the education state," he said. "I still believe that."

The regents' next strategic planning meeting is scheduled for February, with a final decision on the 10-year plan to be adopted in May.

DI reporter Jennifer Delgado contributed to this report.

# College applicants eye economy warily

As the economy declines, so might the number of students applying to out-of-state schools.

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For most high-school seniors, the college-application process is stressful and exhausting. Now add an economic crisis.

The faltering economy is forcing many high-school seniors to focus on schools in their home state because in-state tuition is significantly less expensive than out-of-state or private institutions, said UI Director of Admissions Michael Barron.

Some survey findings support his statement.

According to an online survey conducted by MeritAid.com, a website that provides information on colleges and scholarships, more than 2,500 of its prospective college-student users are considering less-expensive colleges.

Next Step magazine and ApplyWise.com, an admissions counseling service, found 70 percent of families are seeking more inexpensive options because of changing financial situations or fear that the worst is yet to come.

The UI's out-of-state tuition this year is \$19,465, not including the estimated \$7,250 cost of room and board. The recent proposal by UI officials for a 7.6 percent increase, around \$1,500, in out-of-state tuition certainly isn't calming any fears.

And while more than 29 percent of the roughly 30,000

UI students are from out of state, some officials anticipate a change.

"It is still too early to tell, because of our April 1 deadline, what the turnout [of this year's applicants] will be," Barron said. "I think people are looking more than ever at the net cost of attending college, not just the sticker price."

City High guidance counselor Eric Peterson agreed that it is too early to predict any effects the slumping economy will have on college selection.

"Parents have expressed a lot of concern," he said. "But we encourage kids to look at all schools and stress the availability of financial aid."

Because this is the first class of students that will have to deal with such a sour economy, he said, a trend favoring in-state schools is yet to be seen.

Nevertheless, high-school students seem as concerned as their parents about changing tuition.

"I would like to go out of state for school, but even Iowa has raised its tuition," City High senior Ariel Thomae said. "Since the first two years are pretty basic, I will probably just go to community college and then save up enough money to go out of state."

This troubling economic problem is also reaching those at the UI.

Stephanie Teter, from Deerfield, Ill., will transfer to Illinois State University next fall to pursue a nursing major. The UI sophomore said she couldn't afford to wait to be admitted to

## Will out-of-state applicants decline?

The failing economy could affect how high-schoolers choose colleges.

- More than 30,000 students attend the UI.
- Nearly 9,000 of them are not from Iowa.
- Out-of-state students contributed \$258 million to the Iowa economy in the 2004-05 academic year.
- Approximately 90 percent of students attending the UI receive some form of financial aid.

Source: UI and Iowa College Student Aid Commission

'Parents have expressed a lot of concern. But we encourage kids to look at all schools and stress the availability of financial aid.'

— Eric Peterson, City High guidance counselor

the UI program with such high tuition fees. Her parents encouraged the move.

"I had looked at other schools' nursing programs to transfer to, but when it came down to it, I chose Illinois State because it was so much cheaper," Teter said.

A lot could happen with the upcoming election, though.

"It could affect the stock market, it could affect people's retirement, people's investments, it can influence people's confidence in the economy," Barron said. "A lot can change after [Nov. 4]."

# Palin increasingly running her own road

By **BETH FOUHY**  
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JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — With days still to go in the White House race, backers of vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin are talking her up as a possible contender in 2012, speculation that irritates other Republicans who contend she's a drag on the ticket and that her lightweight image — unfair or not — will be hard to shed.

The Alaska governor has done little to quiet the talk. In fact, she fueled the discussion this week when she signaled that

she will remain on the national political scene no matter what happens Tuesday. "I'm not doing this for naught," she said in an interview with ABC News.

The telegenic Palin, who burst onto the national stage seven weeks ago, has divided conservatives — some energized by her strong stand on social issues and others embarrassed by her halting interview performances. On the campaign trail, she is a popular draw, attracting numbers that a Republican Party searching for female star power can't ignore.

The divide is clearly evident.

George Will, a prominent conservative columnist, suggested "Palin has become an even heavier weight in John McCain's saddle than is his association with George W. Bush."

Indeed, a poll released this week by the Pew Research Center found that 49 percent of voters had an unfavorable opinion of Palin, compared with 44 percent who viewed her favorably. Pew also found that unlike past vice-presidential choices, opinions of Palin mattered to the ticket.

AP writers Liz Sidoti and Jim Salter contributed to this report.

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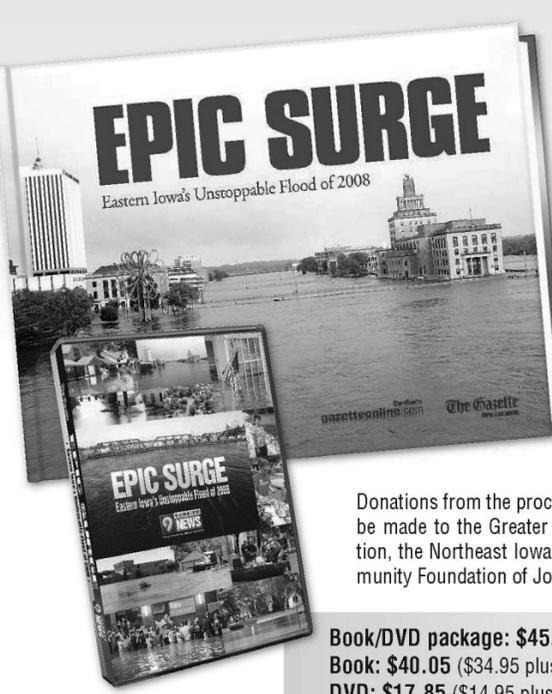
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# Strong differences in Senate race

In the U.S. Senate race, voters are offered a stark contrast: a liberal Democratic incumbent and a conservative

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Both Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Republican challenger Christopher Reed are Navy veterans, and both contend they look out for the average Iowan.

But what separates the two is their respective philosophies on government.

Harkin is a "proud progressive," championing such entitlement programs as Social Security and Medicare. Although he doesn't propose handouts or massive government intervention, he emphasizes the need for efficiency-oriented economic regulations and to "never forget about the folks who are struggling."

"He would never say that government is evil," said Jennifer Mullen, Harkin's press secretary. Harkin was unavailable for comment.

Growing up in Cumming, Iowa, Harkin's family wasn't affluent, and his father worked many jobs to make ends meet.

That upbringing influenced Harkin's opportunity philosophy: No matter where people come from, they should be able to make a living, buy a home, and start a family.

And the government's role? Make a positive difference in peoples' lives.

Harkin, 68, argues he has effectively implemented that philosophy, turning progressive values and ideals into concrete legislation. His landmark law is the Americans with Disabilities Act, which he sponsored; it was

passed in 1990.

For Reed, lower taxes and less government intervention equals increased freedom and prosperity, and an anecdote highlights that philosophy.

In the late-1970s, the Reed family business was hurting — mostly because of the tax system, Reed said.

"[Former President Jimmy Carter's] high tax policies almost caused my dad to lose the family business," said the 36-year-old father of three, who has another child on the way.

"We were able to weather it, but it wasn't easy," said his father, David Reed.

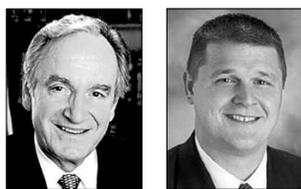
But when Ronald Reagan beat the incumbent in 1980, the Republican's tax cuts helped the business, ReVosWel Homes, survive, Christopher Reed said.

"From the time I was really young, I had heard how great Ronald Reagan was," the Marion resident said. "His business and tax policies single-handedly saved the family business."

Drawing from his background, Reed — now a small-business owner himself — espouses that same anti-tax rhetoric.

Although the Reed household was relatively devoid of political discussion, the future politician slowly formed additional right-of-center opinions: namely, American exceptionalism.

America was — and is — the greatest country the world has ever seen, Reed reasoned, and unjust criticisms against the "shining beacon on the hill," as Reagan put it, were far too common.



**Harkin**  
Democrat

**Reed**  
Republican



## Fifth in a five-part series

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**Today: U.S. senatorial race profiles — Tom Harkin and Christopher Reed**

The most recent Rasmussen poll showed Harkin with a 16-point advantage. He also has an immense monetary advantage, having raised almost \$9 million, according to the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics. That's about 180 times more than Reed has raked in.

# Winter, flood batter county's budget

Supervisors remain optimistic despite a bleak budget

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All of the county's damaged roads may not be repaired anytime soon — officials broke into this fiscal year's secondary-roads budget last year, using a large portion of their budget only a few months into the fiscal term.

They've already used \$1 million on expenditures including flood repairs, salt, overtime, and fuel costs from a harsh winter. That's 25 percent of the fiscal year's budget.

"We just don't have the funds to maintain our aggressive construction schedule," county engineer Greg Parker said while giving a progress report to Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday. "We're going to have to make decisions about what we're going to do."

The Secondary Roads Department is in charge of maintaining more than 900 miles of paved, gravel, and dirt roads in

the county.

To add to a troubled budget besieged by the worst winter, spring, and flood on record for Johnson County, costs are rising. Oil, salt, rock, construction, and equipment-repair costs are increasing dramatically, Parker said.

"We have been doing less with less," Parker said. "Construction costs are going up, but our budget is not increasing."

And the Federal Emergency Management Agency won't contribute much, either. Though the Secondary Roads Department has yet to receive funding for flood damages, the agency will only receive \$422,576 in reimbursements for the ice storms during the spring and winter.

Rich Claiborne, the county's budget coordinator, said there are a couple of resources the department can look into for help, such as tapping into the funding set aside for capital improvements in the county.

Now, as supervisors investigate ways to solve the problem, they'll have to decide what items to delay and which must be dealt with immediately, Super-

visor Terrence Neuzil said.

But with residents wondering when the supervisors will take care of their roads, Supervisor Sally Stutsman said it's important for them to hear how stretched the county is.

"This information is so important for the public," she said. "We're getting calls all the time: 'Why can't you do this?' or 'Why aren't you doing that?' [The presentation] has helped clarify for me why we can't do some things."

Despite what seemed like a bleak situation, officials are optimistic.

With several natural disasters, the costs are bound to rise, and for Supervisor Rod Sullivan, keeping people safe is the No. 1 priority.

"We had several natural disasters, and through it all the county has been committed to saying, 'Do what we have to do to keep people safe,'" Sullivan said. "That's what [the Secondary Roads Department] did."

Despite the hefty price tag, the secondary-roads staff performed well, he said.

"There's no way I would ever go back and do anything differently."

'It makes perfect sense, because money is so tight for people'

— Stacie Frede, Stuff Etc. consignment manager



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Items set aside for layaway sit among other merchandise at Hands Jewelers on Wednesday. Layaway has been gaining in popularity recently, with the coming holiday season coupled with the nation's economic crisis.

# Return of layaway

Consumers are no longer setting layaway aside.

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Not since the popularization of the credit card has layaway had such an effect on the consumer sphere, some business professionals are saying.

And they expect the trend of setting aside items at stores and making periodic payments — a result of the slumping economy — to continue in Iowa City and across the nation.

"Layaways end up being the better choice opposed to credit," said Jenny Lipper, the manager of Zales Jewelers in the Coral Ridge Mall, estimating that around 50 percent of her customers ask about the layaway plan — a significant increase over last year.

Stuff Etc. consignment manager Stacie Frede said her business hasn't seen more layaway users yet, but she expects they will increase as it gets closer to the holidays.

"It makes perfect sense, because money is so tight for people," she said.

On eLayaway.com — a website catering to consumers with a love for layaway plans — the volume of transactions has increased 1,400 percent compared with this time last year, said Michael Bilello, a spokesman for the company.

Using layaway online has become an increasingly popular trend because most department stores have stopped offering the service, he said. In the last 10 days, the website has gained 10,000 members.

Kmart spokesman Tom Aiello said the department store is the only discount

chain of its size to offer layaway. It recently started a national campaign advertising layaway as a smart option for shoppers wanting to get a head start on holiday purchases.

"We knew it was a tough economic time going into the holidays," Aiello said.

Bilello said layaway users never went away; rather, they were given fewer pay-as-you-go options.

"There's a large population of consumers who are trained to use eLayaway," he said.

Bilello said the site's typical user is a 26- to 35-year-old female with a household income of fewer than \$50,000 per year. He said a recent eLayaway poll showed 65 percent of its customers also used layaway at Kmart.

Kmart requires shoppers to make biweekly payments over an eight-week period, according to the company's website. Lipper said Zales allows consumers to make payments at any time, but that items must be paid in full after 90 days. Frede said Stuff Etc. customers have only a week to pay for the items put on hold.

Frede said the short

## Lay it away

More consumers are using layaway online, and eLayaway has recently seen a surge in members. Facts about the company:

- Started in 2005.
- Created a website in August 2006.
- Current member count is more than 75,000.
- Transaction increase from last year is 1,400 percent.
- Offers appliances, collectibles, jewelry, movies, and more.

Source: Michael Bilello, eLayaway.com

holding time may be part of the reason she hasn't seen an increase in layaway.

Both Kmart and Zales add a surcharge for those who use the feature. All three stores require a purchaser to make some kind of down payment before anything will be held.

Lipper said she doesn't think layaway will ever replace the credit card, but new programs may keep it from virtually disappearing again.

eLayaway recently launched an initiative aimed at college students. The plan is designed to help students build credit without using a credit card, Bilello said.

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## Palin Paradox on 'special-needs' kids

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"Who is Barack Obama?" Over the last few weeks, much has been made of this question and the responses offered by John McCain supporters. However, Gov. Sarah Palin's recent comments regarding Colorado Amendment 51 have left me pondering, "Who is Sarah Palin?"

As the mother of a child with Down's syndrome and an aunt to an autistic nephew, Palin has on numerous occasions presented herself as a champion of families and children with special needs. Her own family situation allows her to have unique and empathetic perspective of the burden of trying to care for a person with special needs. She has promised families of special-needs children that they will have "a friend and advocate in the White House." However, it seems this friendship has its limits.

Colorado Amendment 51 calls for an increase in state sales tax and use tax 0.1 percent each of the next two years. The money generated by this tax increase will be used to pay for services available to Colorado citizens with developmental disabilities, including autism, Down syndrome, and mental disabilities. The tax increase is also designed to eliminate the waiting list of people who are still waiting for requested services. Approximately \$89 million will be raised to aid families who take care of a person with special needs. The average middle-class Colorado family can anticipate an added \$20 cost next year and a \$40 cost the year after.

During a campaign stop in Colorado, Palin was asked about her thoughts on Amendment 51 given that it seeks to help families and children with special needs. As a self-proclaimed "friend" to families in need, is this really an issue? Yes. Palin opposes the initiative because it raises taxes. She argued that because she was able to fund programs in Alaska through prioritization, Colorado should be able to do

the same. One would think that after all the traveling she has done over the last few months, Toto would have told Palin that she wasn't in Alaska anymore. Certainly, if she is going to speak out against an important initiative such as Amendment 51, she'll offer answers to important questions: "What programs should Colorado cut to 'prioritize' better?" Right? Wrong. Palin offered no constructive solutions to replace the proposed tax increase and relied solely on the idea that because it worked in Alaska, it will work in Colorado. Her stance was clear-cut: Raising taxes for a social program to provide services to less fortunate members of society is tantamount to the evil "spreading of wealth" Barack Obama promulgates. Of course, Palin's silver-tongued answer covered up the fact she had no legitimate alternatives by using a vague concept as if it offered a concrete solution.

"I'm going to make sure that on a national level, too, that we prioritize to meet the needs of these special-needs children." This was Palin's promise to the concerned parents of Colorado. "Prioritizing" requires a person to arrange items in order of importance. Palin's response to Amendment 51 clearly shows that her priority is with furthering the attack on socialism and not with the children or families with special needs. Raising taxes 2 cents for every \$10 is hardly a socialist revolution aiming to destroy the very fabric of American democracy.

Palin must decide whether she is the great adversary to the socialist agendas of the Democratic Party or the Republican evil du jour, or an elected official who is actually going to follow through on a campaign promise made to American families to put special-needs children interests first. As Geoffrey Dunn, a parent of a disabled child, wrote in the San Francisco Chronicle, as a special-needs parent "one doesn't talk the talk in this world, one walks the walk."

## Mea culpa



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I voted for George W. Bush.

Not in 2000 — I was too young to vote. I voted for him in 2004.

Though I have never lied about this, I rarely bring it up. Thus, even many of those who know me are not aware that I did such an incredibly stupid thing. But, before you write off my judgment as being entirely unsound, allow me to explain what went into my decision four years ago.

Unsurprisingly, it all began with the events of 9/11.

Prior to that date, I was not a Bush supporter.

Though I wasn't yet eligible to vote in 2000, I favored Al Gore. It's not that I really liked Gore all that much, but simply that he seemed a great deal smarter and more knowledgeable than Bush. And Bill Clinton had been on a whole a pretty decent president, so I figured we might as well not rock the boat. However, after much chaos and controversy, Bush won in the Electoral College and became president.

On the day Al Qaeda terrorists flew planes into the World Trade Center and Pentagon, I was 18 years old. Only weeks into my first year of my undergraduate education at the UI, this massively jarring event thoroughly disoriented me. I reacted exactly as one would expect an 18-year-old male to react — with extreme anger and a desire for retribution. That demographic is the prime target of military recruiters for a reason. A deficit of life experiences combined with an excess of testosterone makes one ideal cannon fodder — and the last type of person who should be making decisions in a time of crisis.

Unfortunately, the people running our country reacted similarly to me. At first, with the surgical strikes in Afghanistan, it seemed as though Bush had decided to respond to the 9/11 attacks in a relatively calm and measured way. However, after the Taliban quickly collapsed, the White House wasted no time in redirecting the nation's focus on Iraq. And, given the insecurity so many people felt at the time, it was easy for Bush to drum the country up into a frenzy.

Like a substantial majority of Americans, I favored invading Iraq and removing Saddam Hussein from power. All of this was going on when I was 18, 19, and 20 years old. And it was all framed by the image of the World Trade Center towers collapsing before my eyes.

By no means am I attempting to make excuses for being so easily led along as part of the pro-war mob that did its best to drown out any and all dissenting voices. I'm just offering an explanation. In such times of conflict it is tragically easy to allow oneself to be caught up in an overly simplistic us-versus-them mindset.

And once one has fallen in line behind one's government in an endeavor as serious as the war in Iraq, it's difficult to back out.

By 2004, it was obvious to any honest observer that Iraq had possessed no weapons of mass destruction at the time of the American invasion. It was also increasingly apparent that the war effort had been poorly planned and unreasonably understaffed from the outset. But admitting that it had been the wrong thing to do was still too hard to do. It's human nature to hate recognizing our mistakes — especially when they have had such terrible consequences. So I ultimately held my nose and voted for Bush even though I was already well along my way back to my original low opinion of his intelligence and competence.

It's highly unfortunate that the Democratic nominee wasn't someone better than John Kerry. He voted to authorize the war in Iraq and his message during the campaign about how to move forward in Iraq was hopelessly muddled. A candidate with a clearer plan could have persuaded me and a majority of Americans to back him. But Kerry didn't. So Bush won re-election.

But much has changed over the last several years.

I've matured a great deal since the invasion of Iraq. Never again will I so naively support the use of military force in such a complex situation.

And this year the country has the option of electing Barack Obama, who was wise and brave enough to speak out against going to war with Iraq even though doing so jeopardized his fledgling political career. Hopefully, a majority of Americans have come as far as I have. ■

### Letter

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### Vote yes on conservation

You say you're interested in protecting the environment. By voting on a Johnson County ballot initiative to put more county land into protected-natural-area status, you can help to do just that. More green

space means more recreation, cleaner water, and cleaner air. The initiative would also begin to help address the problem of increased flooding, by creating buffer zones on river areas, and expanded wetlands. With serious climate change making our lives increasingly interesting, now is certainly the right

time to try to restore some natural balance.

Lots of arguments have been leveled against this initiative (We don't need it! It's too expensive!). Let's think in terms of the big picture. If it helps to prevent some future flooding, that alone seems worth it. For homeowners, on

average, \$2 or \$3 a month, and for agricultural land owners, 21 cents an acre is not a lot of money.

Please flip your ballot over and vote Yes on the conservation measure Nov. 4.

Andy Douglas  
 Iowa City

### UNDECIDED VOTERS TRY TO DECIPHER THE MCCAIN MESSAGE...



### Guest Opinion

## Is that the Fat Lady clearing her throat?

JON GOLD

It looks like it's largely over, right? It seems as if there's really no way short of an alien invasion for John McCain to win the election. Both candidates know it, though they both, for different reasons, have to act like it's still a nail-biting race to the finish. The McCain camp's trying to set up its "Dewey defeats Truman" moment by "leaking" internal numbers that say McCain's a lot closer than the public polling would indicate. It's a transparent gambit to give the campaign a little bit of extra oxygen, but last gasps are last gasps. Right?

'In fact, I think the only way that McCain can win is by climbing still further into bed with the same sleazy elements in the GOP that sabotaged him in 2000: roadblocks, phony fliers, harassment — cheating, in other words.

'Restrictive voter-registration laws have quietly crept into being in several swing states, with the effect that numerous eligible voters may be turned away on Nov. 4 for clerical errors and typos over which they have no control.'

Absolutely. In fact, I think the only way that McCain can win is by climbing still further into bed with the same sleazy elements in the GOP that sabotaged him in 2000: roadblocks, phony fliers, harassment — cheating, in other words.

The opening salvo has already been fired, though it's hard to hear among the thunder of the campaign's final days. Restrictive voter-registration laws have quietly crept into being in several swing states, with the effect that numerous eligible voters may be turned

away on Nov. 4 for clerical errors and typos over which they have no control. Republicans in Ohio are challenging a huge number of new voter registrations on the ostensible grounds that there's some kind of widespread fraud happening.

This is always their argument: "We're trying to combat the threat of voter fraud!" Of course, no such threat exists. Their real purpose is to make it more difficult for people to vote, especially young people and minorities. In addition to challenging registrations before the election, they'll have people at polling places to harass and challenge voters on election day, post fliers in minority neighborhoods warning that voters could be arrested if there's something wrong with their registration, and fight to close polling places even if there are still people waiting to

vote. It amazes me that some of these guys can even look at themselves in the mirror anymore.

Let me point out, of course, that it's not going to happen here in Iowa City. (And even if it did, my honed political senses tell me that Iowa City would still go roughly 832,106 to 1 for Obama.) But on Election Day, be aware that there's no tactic to slimy or racist or flat-out illegal for today's Republican Party to contemplate. Keep your eyes open, huh?

Jon Gold is a former Opinions editor and columnist.

# 'Icony' time in IC

Alt-rock forefather Stephen Malkmus will play with his scary-good latest project, The Jicks tonight at The Picador.

BY JARRETT HOTHAN  
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It's not uncommon for people to go as their favorite superhero for Halloween. Some might go as your friendly neighborhood Spiderman. Batman is always a popular choice, especially now, thanks to the Christopher Nolan-induced Gotham renaissance.

Dressing as Stephen Malkmus would be a good choice for indie-rockers looking for costumed hero-worship today, especially considering the man himself is in town. Malkmus and the Jicks will make everyone's favorite pagan holiday that much better by performing today at 7 p.m. at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St.

Malkmus, now 42 with two children, is still meandering through his powerful and prolific career in music. As the founding member and frontman of Pavement in the early '90s, he emerged as an insouciant genius, a carefree vocalist that was lyrically complex and creative.

After releasing classic albums and carving its own spot in music's collective consciousness forever, Pavement split in 1999, hardly the end of Malkmus' story. After various projects, he formed his new band in 2000, The Jicks, with old friends, forging a meatier sound that still carries the songwriter's signature quirk.

"I think he's one of the best of our generation. He is rather iconic," said Janet Weiss, the Jicks' drummer. "His music has really captured a place in time. I know he's never going to stop making music, even if he's not playing live anymore. It'll

still be his means of communication."

Sharing the same moniker as Susan Sarandon's character in the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, Weiss is a full-fledged icon herself, keeping time for such groups as seminal punk band Sleater-Kinney as well as Bright Eyes. She became the drummer for the Jicks when the spot opened up last year, an easy transition after knowing all the members for years.

"I wish I had a good story like 'I met Stephen at an AA meeting,'" Weiss said. "It was just an organic process of what I was doing, ending, and the time being right. We jammed, and it went really well, and that was that."

Recent years with the Jicks have demonstrated the project will become far from just a small footnote on Malkmus' career. Opening for Radiohead on the tour supporting *Hail to the Thief* as well as constant touring as a headline band have conditioned the group into a tight live act, a quality that Pavement gleefully lacked.

One of the Jicks' finest moments of late has been the release of *Real Emotional Trash* this past March, a collection of loose rockers that was Weiss' recording debut with the band. The recording process was a balancing act in terms of creative contribution for the drummer.

"I wanted to be a vital part of the band, but you want to respect what was already happening," she said. "Still, you don't want to be just a studio musician, so my personality is definitely present."

Although she hopes to find a costume in time for tonight's show, she remembers a light-up Frankenstein's monster mask as her favorite costume ever. Sharing a common sentiment with a lot of people, Weiss considers the movement for girls to dress über-sexy as a strange trend.

"I don't understand it. If you want to be a skank, be a skank year-round."

# Telling stories with music

Blitzen Trapper sharpens the musical focus of its latest album to a fine point and aims it at Iowa City tonight.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Portland-based sextet Blitzen Trapper has a bandwagon rapidly leaving the station. Soon it may be too late to hop on as the group reaches ever-higher levels of success.

By BRIAN DAU  
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Listening to a Blitzen Trapper album is a bit like attending a family reunion full of ebullient drunk uncles — a musical multiple-personality disorder. Your relatives may adopt any number of appearances or idiosyncrasies at different times, but you still easily recognize them as familiar and inviting.

The tracks on the band's latest LP, *Furr*; touch on all sorts of musical genres (lead vocalist and guitarist Eric Earley lists influences as varied as Neil Young, Run DMC, and Metallica), yet the music remains distinctly the band's own, a mix of folk and indie rock punctuated by airy keyboards and Earley's narrative-spinning vocals.

"[The lyrics] just come from doing a lot of reading," he said. "I mean, anybody who's writing

lyrics is telling stories and having a lot of narrative."

Blitzen Trapper, a Portland, Ore., six piece, will open for Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks today at 7 p.m. at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., as part of an international tour that started in Stockholm, Sweden.

*Furr* is the fourth album released by the band, the first produced since it signed to Sub Pop Records (its first three LPs were self-released), a necessary move for the band to focus on touring and writing music, Earley said. The album has achieved a fair amount of critical success, receiving high marks from such outlets as *Rolling Stone* and *Pitchfork*.

"[Blitzen is] different from the 'dime a dozen' indie-rock bands these days," said KRUI general manager Nathan Gould. "It seems like one of those up-and-coming bands doing it the right way by progressing from album to album."

Part of Blitzen Trapper's progression as a band has to do with the refinement of its sound. The latest album has a focus on consistency that emphasizes

the band's maturation. Issues of nature and spirituality rise to the surface throughout *Furr*, especially in such tracks as "God & Suicide," "War on Machines," and the title track, a rollicking, harmonica-laden offering featuring anthropomorphic animals and a "return to the woods" message in the vein of Henry David Thoreau.

Although the songs on *Furr* are connected through a number of thematic ideas, Earley didn't set out to write the album with any particular concept in mind.

"A lot of times, thinking of a record as a cohesive thing is kind of an illusion," he said. "You record stuff for six or seven months, then you try to piece it together to a record. But there is a sort of cohesiveness in that the songs were all written in the same year, and I think there are definitely specific themes going on in the record."

From here, it seems, Blitzen Trapper has nowhere to go but up as each successive album widens the band's audience and appeal. It continues to refine its sound while incorporating influences from a wide variety of musical and literary sources, mixing them all together into a cauldron of sound, a kind of aural jungle juice.

And that's a brand of Kool-Aid your ebullient uncles would be more than happy to drink.

## TRENDSPOTTER

### HIPPIE BANDS

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, hippie bands are back on the scene, taking campus dos by storm.

Attention flower children, beatniks, and other free spirits: You are not alone. A nimbus-like band, which has graced the Bohemian heads of preceding generations, has returned to adorn those of boys and girls today.

Hippie bands are popular among snappy ingénues who have been spotted wearing the trend around town for work or play. As of late, skater boys and preppers have even been sporting them.

UI sophomore Maggie Taha has at least four headbands she wears, conveniently keeping her long hair out of her face. "It's good when you have a bad hair day," she said about her silver halo, seen in the photo.

The bands, usually elastic, can be found at American Apparel, popular for its simple styles in an array of colors. But because they're a simple and straightforward trend, they make for a cakewalk of a craft project: The cord-like crowns can be fashioned out of suede cord or rope.

Remember: You don't have to be in touch with hippiedom to rock this hip trend.

— by Kathleen Serino



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## the ledge

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### PROS and CONS of the last-minute 'I wrote something in Sharpie on a T-shirt because I'm just that lazy' costumes

• A T-shirt reading "iTouch."  
Pros: Many people will desire you; a few may even touch you.  
Cons: People whom you do not want touching you may very well touch you; police may mistake "iTouch" as a declarative statement.

• A T-shirt reading "My Costume."  
Pro: Pride from knowing your elitist sense of existential humor is far superior to that of other partygoers.

Con: You're obviously the biggest lazybones outside of porn-star retirement home.

• A T-shirt reading "Striking Nudist."  
Pro: Really quite funny if you're of the larger persuasion.  
Con: You're shorting yourself on the one night of the year people are not just allowed — but encouraged — to dress as if they're up for sale to the lowest bidder.

• A T-shirt reading "Go Ceilings!"  
Pro: About three people in the world will think you're the funniest person you've ever met.  
Con: None of them will remember your face the next day.

• A T-shirt reading "C C C C C C C C."  
Pro: Will allow you to spit water in people's faces with reckless abandon.

Con: A lot of people dress as pirates for Halloween, and it's a darn-near guarantee that one or more of them will try to "sail" you. With his penis.  
• A T-shirt reading "Ledge Guy."

Pro: Belligerent drunks may give you high fives, the occasional free drink.  
Con: You have absolutely zero chance of getting laid.

- Andrew R. Juhl is going out tonight as either "Ledge Guy" or "Ceiling Fan."

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The *Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

## REGISTERING



James Kipp, the owner of the Musician's Pro Shop on College Street, helps a training Patrick Fitzgibbon work the register on Thursday. Fitzgibbon, a UI student pursuing a master's degree in music theory, gives lessons part-time at the store.

PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

## horoscopes

Friday, October 31, 2008  
- by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Use your Aries wit, charm, and intuitive insight to see what others want and what they can do for you in return. Fast action will help you take over and succeed, and hard work will ensure a bright and secure future.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Someone you least expect will be quick to respond to your questions, offers, and requests. Don't be afraid to ask for a little more than you need. Taking on something a little unusual will bring about a greater demand.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Emotional encounters will bring about some interesting conclusions that you may not have realized in the past. Don't make decisions based on career or a position being offered if it will mean giving up a relationship vital to your well-being.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Tie up loose ends, and prepare to get into a party mood. The people you meet through the activities will change your outlook and your attitude toward work, money, and what life is all about.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You owe it to yourself to relax. Set up an appointment to be pampered or to get together with friends. Love is in a high cycle, and emotional matters can be put to rest. A good idea should be expanded upon.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't give in to someone who is giving you an ultimatum. A close friend or relative will encourage you to do what's right and best for you. Be open to something new, and expect a change of heart.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Go to new places that offer inspiration and motivation. Attend a seminar, trade show, or an activity that will educate you in ways you can't imagine. A professional change may get you thinking about a home-based business.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Incorporate something different into your everyday routine. Boredom will stifle your creativity and cause you to lose confidence in your own talent. Pick up where you left off, and it won't be long before you regain your skills and feel good about the future.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll be emotionally stressed out if you allow someone to disrupt your plans. Follow through with what you have on your agenda, even if you have to go it alone. It may be time to rid yourself of someone who is always letting you down.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You won't see things too clearly, and this can lead to a falling out with someone you've relied on in the past. Expect things to change quite abruptly if you aren't prepared to give in a little.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You will discover something that you enjoy doing. Take a little time to develop a plan that will allow you to incorporate your new skill with a money-making venture. Don't let anyone discourage you.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 A sudden change of plans will leave you reeling. Don't give in to what someone else insists on, if it will slow you down or cause you loss. Concentrate on pushing your way to the top.

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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## today's events

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- **Tot Monster Mash, 9:30-11:30 a.m.**, Mercer Park Aquatic Center
- **English Conversation Group, 10 a.m.**, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Halloween Costume Story Time, 10 a.m.**, Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Preschooler Costume Party 10 a.m.**, North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Book Babies, 10:30 a.m.**, Iowa City Public Library
- **"Java Blend," Gina Sicilia, noon**, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Noon Knit, noon**, Hardin Library
- **Book Sale, 1:30-5:30 p.m.**, Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **National Alliance of Mental Illness — UI Chapter meeting, 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, 28 S. Linn
- **"Face to Face: The Terror of Interrogation,"** symposium in conjunction with the exhibition *Eye Witness: Daniel Heyman's Portraits of Iraqi Torture Victims*, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Halloween with the Hawkeye men's basketball team, 4:30-6 p.m.**, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Halloween Country Dance with DJ Scoot-A-Boot, 7 p.m.**, Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Family Free Friday, 5-8 p.m.**, Coral Ridge Mall
- **"Introduction to Calligraphy," Ramon Lim, 5:30 p.m.**, 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Haunted Forest, 7 p.m.-midnight**, 2781 Ireland Ave. N.W., Tiffin
- **Life in Iowa: Halloween Swingers Ball, 7 p.m.**, UI Swing Dance Club, Masonic Temple, 312 E. College
- **Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks, with Blitzen Trapper, 7 p.m.**, Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Big Band Halloween Dance Party, 7:30 p.m.**, Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Coffee and Hope, 7:30 p.m.**, Riverside Theatre
- **Field of Screams, 7:30 p.m.**, Century Farm Harvest Heat, 2991 Black Diamond Road S.W.
- **Art @ the Big Box: Intermedia Open House, 8 p.m.**, Studio Arts Building (old Menards)
- **Dance Gala 2008: Special Issue, 8 p.m.**, North Hall Space/Place
- **Halloween Costume Party and Fundraiser, Johnson County Trail Foundation, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.**, Coralville Marriott Hotel & Conference Center, 300 E. Ninth St.
- **Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m.**, American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- **"Halloween" with Shame Train, Twelve Canons, Mannix!, the Puritanicals, and the Young Palpitations, 9 p.m.**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Public Property, and Diplomats of Solid Sound, 9 p.m.**, Industry, 211 Iowa
- **Retro Club Night, 9 p.m.**, Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **We Funk, 9 p.m.**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **The Rocky Horror Picture Show, midnight**, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Prairie Lights Archive"
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Know the Score," Joan Kjaer hosts lively music and talk
- 5** Piano Sundays at the Old Capitol
- 6:30** Fine Arts Performances from the UI
- 8** "Java Blend"
- 8:30** "Know the Score"
- 10:30** Dance from Space/Place Dance

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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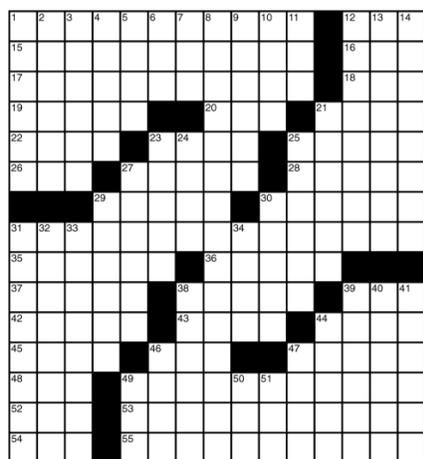
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0919

- Across**
- Source of troubles
  - \_\_\_ of God
  - "Later!"
  - What the 1939 50,000-word novel "Gadsby" completely lacks
  - Bank offerings
  - "Uh-huh"
  - Turns down
  - Spirit
  - \_\_\_ leaf
  - Irritation suffix
  - Irritated, after "in"
  - Like most music
  - Persian, e.g.
  - Not yet delivered, after "in"
  - W.W. II air ace who lent his name to an airport
  - Wee hour
  - Meyerbeer output
  - \_\_\_ Day (September 19)
  - How some dares are done
  - Outline
  - Bar tenders?: Abbr.
  - Places for dust to collect
  - Assn.
  - Apparently is
  - Insurance providers, for short
  - "Super Trouper" group, 1980
  - Kind of delay
  - Poke
  - Packers QB whose #15 jersey is retired
  - LAX datum
  - One end of the Welland Canal
  - Hi-\_\_\_
  - At someone's mercy
  - Once needing career counseling, maybe: Abbr.
  - Shell locations
- Down**
- Eat out?
  - Hindu drink of the gods
  - Play with the line "Hell is other people"
  - Guys
  - Revolutionary patriot James
  - Start to smell, maybe
  - Union inits. starting in 1886
  - "Well, I'll bet," as it might be said on September 19
  - \_\_\_ Santiago, 1987 N.L. Rookie of the Year
  - City near Provo
  - Scratches, with "out"
  - "Later!"
  - 13,200 milligrams
  - Like soldiers known as Gurkhas
  - Stick
  - Wiped out, slangily
  - Top
  - What debaters debate
  - Hedge word
  - "That's fine"

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Alex Boivert

- 30 Pendant adornments
- 31 Some diner equipment
- 32 It has a long tongue
- 33 Student excuser
- 34 Live folk album of 1968
- 38 D.T.'s
- 39 Italian restaurant chain
- 40 TV newswoman Soledad
- 41 Doorstep numbers?
- 44 \_\_\_ 2600 (hit product of the 1970s-'80s)
- 46 Joe
- 47 "This instant!"
- 49 Record
- 50 Bit of chicken feed
- 51 Org. with the annual Eddie Gottlieb Trophy

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### BASKETBALL

#### Women hoopsters launch exhibition season

The Iowa women's basketball team will begin the exhibition portion of its schedule with a game against Division-II Quincy University of Illinois on Nov. 2 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Quincy was 20-10 a year ago and advanced to the second round of the Division II NCAA Tournament.

It is led by senior guard Jessica Keller, who averaged 20.5 points and 7.7 rebounds last season, leading the team in both categories. Junior forward Lindsey Stellflue scored 13.1 points and grabbed 4.6 rebounds per game.

Iowa shared a piece of the Big Ten regular-season title a year ago with Ohio State after going 13-5 in the conference, 21-11 overall. The Hawkeyes advanced to the NCAA Tournament, falling to Georgia in the first round.

Five seniors and eight letterwinners return for Iowa, including first-team All-Big Ten performer Kristi Smith. The senior guard from Thornton, Colo., averaged 13.3 points and 3.2 assists per game last season. Forward Wendy Ausdemore was honorable-mention All-Big Ten after averaging 11.6 points and 3.7 boards a game. Megan Skouby was the inaugural Big Ten Sixth Player of the Year, contributing 9.2 points and 3.2 rebounds per game off the bench.

Iowa will play Upper Iowa Nov. 9 in the second of two exhibition games, before starting the regular season with a home game against Texas State on Nov. 16.

— by Mike Brownlee

### FOOTBALL

#### Donahue on Ray Guy list

Shonn Greene isn't the Hawkeye up for awards this season.

On Thursday, Iowa sophomore punter Ryan Donahue was named a finalist for the Ray Guy Award, presented annually to the nation's best punter.

Donahue has had both a consistent and successful season for the Hawkeyes through eight games, averaging a net of 40.9 yards per punt. Five of the last six Iowa contests have featured a punt from the Evergreen Park, Ill., native booted beyond 50 yards, and 13 of his punts this season have been downed inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

Other finalists for this year's honor include Michigan's Zoltan Mesko and Ohio State's A.J. Trapasso. Should Donahue win the award, he would be the first Hawkeye to ever do so. The winner's of this year's accolade will be announced at the Home Depot College Football Awards Show in Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 11.

— by Brendan Stiles

### TV TODAY

- NBA**
  - Chicago at Boston, 7 p.m., CSN, ESPN
  - San Antonio at Portland, 9:30 p.m., ESPN
- NHL**
  - Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m., CSN+
- NCAA FOOTBALL**
  - Wofford at Appalachian State, 7 p.m., ESPN2

# Hawks hope to pop Champaign

The Hawkeyes head to Illinois this weekend to try to get their third-straight win.

By **SCOTT MILLER**  
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On the surface, Saturday's contest between Iowa (5-3, 2-2) and Illinois (4-4, 2-3) cannot possibly live down to its preseason billing.

Illinois was supposed to be contending for a Big Ten championship and a second-consecutive Rose Bowl appearance, and Iowa was thought to be the middle-of-the pack team ready to upend the Fighting Illini for the

sixth-straight year.

But while the Hawkeyes sit at fifth in conference with Ron Zook's squad at a close sixth, Saturday's game could prove to be more meaningful than originally thought. With the Hawkeyes playing No. 3 Penn State next weekend and the Illini looking ahead to a Nov. 15 matchup against No. 13 Ohio State, this contest has been dubbed a must-win for both teams.

"They're a very good team,



#### Iowa at Illinois

**When:** 2:30 P.M., SATURDAY

**Where:** MEMORIAL STADIUM

**Where to watch or listen:** TV: ABC, RADIO: KXIC 800-AM

and we have to be ready if we're going to be able to get a stop, especially on the road, because

they're at .500 right now," junior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "They're probably looking at this game being as important to them as we are for us. It's a big game for us, and we got to be ready for them."

Beyond the must-win implications, the game will feature the Big Ten's most prolific offense — led by Juice Williams, the No. 8 leader in total offense in the country — against Norm Parker's fifth-best scoring defense in the Bowl Subdivision.

"They obviously have the ability to hurt you with the option, hurt you with the pass," sophomore linebacker Jeff Tarpinian said. "You really got to play fundamentally sound football and be able to contain Juice and assign a man to a man and just play fundamentally sound when you're playing that type of attack."

Along with having to neutralize Williams, the Hawkeye

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# Soccer meets high-flying Gophers



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Kelsey Shaw competes with Wisconsin's Amy Szilard during the Iowa/Wisconsin game on Sunday in the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes will play their final game of the regular season this evening against Minnesota in the Soccer Complex.

Soccer season will come to a close when the Hawkeyes take on Minnesota this evening.

By **AMIE KIEHN**  
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The Minnesota Golden Gophers will pull into Iowa City today with a nearly perfect season, winning an astounding 17 games in 2008.

Minnesota's current record has propelled it into the No. 25 spot in the NCAA rankings, but the Big Ten powerhouse is beatable: Its 17 wins are accompa-

nied by two losses. The first was a 2-0 shutout at Michigan State Sept. 26, followed by another 2-0 loss at Penn State on Oct. 17.

Iowa's focus remains on the number two and not the daunting 17.

"I think our team can beat this team," senior midfielder Kelsey Shaw said. "If we want to show up, if we want to play. We can beat them."

Iowa has beaten the Gophers in

recent memory. The Hawkeyes earned a spot in the Big Ten Tournament last season because of their 1-0 victory in Minneapolis.

"Minnesota is very confident because it has only lost two games, but I think a lot about last year," senior forward Stephanie Hyink said. "We beat them 1-0, and so every team is beatable. I think that if we go out there and play well on our home turf — if we just do what we do well, than

that is all that you can control."

Iowa's team play has drastically improved from previous seasons. The Hawkeyes have scored 27 goals on the season, their largest total since 2002, and 11 more than the team's output from a year ago.

Minnesota is equipped with offensive standouts Lindsey Schwartz (six goals, four assists) and Kaitlin Wagner

#### ON THE WEB

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) and watch the Hawkeye soccer team prepare for its contest tonight against Minnesota.

#### Iowa vs. Minnesota

**When:** 7 P.M. TODAY  
**Where:** IOWA SOCCER COMPLEX

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# Iowa plays for seeding

The regular season comes to a close for the Iowa field-hockey team on Nov. 2.

By **JEFF PAWOLA**  
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The No. 9 Iowa field-hockey team (12-4, 3-2) will finish out its regular season against Michigan (8-9, 3-2) on Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. on Grant Field.

The Hawkeyes have not beaten the Wolverines in the regular season since 2004, and they desperately need to change the tide. A win will guarantee Iowa the second seed in the upcoming Big Ten Tour-

namment next week in Bloomington, Ind., while a loss will move it all the way back to fourth or fifth.

"[The Michigan game is] huge. Everyone's really trying to battle for second place in the Big Ten," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "If we win, we're the second seed, no doubt about it ... There's really not an option as far as what our goals are for the Michigan game ... It's a must-win for both of our programs."

This game also has the same

implications for Michigan as it does Iowa. If the Maize and Blue win, it will claim second place, while a loss would drop the Wolverines to fourth. Both teams are out of contention for the conference title — Penn State has a stranglehold on first at 5-0.

Only one team has ever won the Big Ten Tournament being seeded lower than third, so the implications are clear. However,



BECKY MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Lauren Pfeiffer fights for the ball during the Hawkeyes' field-hockey game against Northwestern at Grant Field on Oct. 3. Iowa will play its final game of the regular season on Nov. 2 at Grant Field against archrival Michigan.

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# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## BIG TEN FIELD HOCKEY

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Penn State	5	0	1.000	13	4	.765
Michigan State	3	2	.600	13	4	.765
Iowa	3	2	.600	12	4	.750
Michigan	3	2	.600	8	9	.471
Ohio State	3	3	.500	12	6	.667
Indiana	1	4	.200	7	9	.438
Northwestern	0	5	.000	6	12	.333

**Today's Games**  
 Miami (OH) at Michigan  
 Penn State at Michigan State  
**Saturday's Game**  
 Indiana at Northwestern  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Michigan at Iowa, 2 p.m. BTN  
 Michigan State at Central Michigan

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB		
Boston	1	0	1.000	—		
New Jersey	1	0	1.000	—		
New York	1	0	1.000	—		
Toronto	1	0	1.000	—		
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1		
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB		
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—		
Charlotte	0	1	.000	1		
Miami	0	1	.000	1		
Orlando	0	1	.000	1		
Washington	0	1	.000	1		
Central	W	L	Pct	GB		
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—		
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—		
Cleveland	1	1	.500	½		
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	½		
Indiana	0	1	.000	1		
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB		
Houston	2	0	1.000	—		
New Orleans	2	0	1.000	—		
Dallas	0	1	.000	1½		
Memphis	0	1	.000	1½		
San Antonio	0	1	.000	1½		
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB		
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—		
Utah	1	0	1.000	—		
Denver	0	1	.000	1		
Oklahoma City	0	1	.000	1		
Portland	0	1	.000	1		
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB		
L.A. Lakers	2	0	1.000	—		
Phoenix	1	1	.500	—		
Golden State	0	1	.000	1½		
L.A. Clippers	0	1	.000	1½		
Sacramento	0	1	.000	1½		

**Today's Games**  
 Cleveland 96, Charlotte 79  
 Houston 112, Dallas 102  
 New Orleans 108, Phoenix 95  
**Today's Games**  
 New York at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
 Golden State at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
 Orlando at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
 Chicago at Boston, 7 p.m.  
 Denver at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	10	2	1	21	36	25
New Jersey	5	2	2	12	25	24
Pittsburgh	5	4	2	12	26	26
Philadelphia	4	3	3	11	39	36
N.Y. Islanders	2	6	1	5	21	32
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	7	1	1	15	32	20
Buffalo	6	2	2	14	31	25
Boston	5	3	3	13	29	30
Toronto	4	3	3	11	26	33
Ottawa	4	5	1	9	29	28
Southwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	5	2	2	12	25	25
Washington	5	3	1	11	32	29
Tampa Bay	3	3	3	9	19	22
Florida	4	5	0	8	20	27
Atlanta	2	6	2	6	25	37
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Central						

Detroit	7	2	2	16	41	37
Nashville	5	4	1	11	35	36
St. Louis	5	4	0	10	29	24
Chicago	3	3	3	9	27	27
Columbus	4	6	0	8	28	33
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	6	2	1	13	26	20
Calgary	6	3	1	13	31	29
Colorado	5	5	0	10	32	31
Vancouver	5	5	0	10	32	29
Edmonton	4	4	1	9	18	26
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	9	2	0	18	37	25
Anaheim	6	5	0	12	34	35
Dallas	4	4	2	10	32	40
Phoenix	4	4	0	8	19	23
Los Angeles	3	5	1	7	25	27

**Thursday's Games**  
 Tampa Bay 5, Buffalo 2  
 N.Y. Rangers 3, Atlanta 2  
 Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, OT  
 Ottawa 2, Florida 1  
 Nashville 3, Edmonton 1  
 Montreal 2, Minnesota 1  
 Carolina 2, St. Louis 0  
 Calgary 3, Boston 2  
 Columbus 4, Colorado 2  
 Phoenix 4, Pittsburgh 1  
 San Jose 4, Detroit 2  
**Today's Games**  
 Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 0  
 Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	2	0	.714	153	132
Buffalo	5	3	0	.714	165	143
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	.571	182	170
Miami	3	4	0	.429	145	146
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	7	0	0	1.000	180	87
Jacksonville	3	4	0	.429	141	151
Indianapolis	3	4	0	.429	149	162
Houston	3	5	0	.429	175	185
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	155	110
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	134	110
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	115	123
Cincinnati	0	8	0	.000	104	217
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	4	3	0	.571	173	195
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	173	195
Oakland	2	5	0	.286	107	177
Kansas City	1	6	0	.143	99	193

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**  
**East** W L T Pct PF PA  
 N.Y. Giants 6 1 0 .857 191 115  
 Washington 6 2 0 .750 165 145  
 Dallas 5 3 0 .625 202 184  
 Philadelphia 4 3 0 .571 194 137  
**South** W L T Pct PF PA  
 Carolina 6 2 0 .750 174 127  
 Tampa Bay 5 3 0 .625 170 120  
 Atlanta 4 3 0 .571 153 154  
 New Orleans 4 4 0 .500 216 195  
**North** W L T Pct PF PA  
 Chicago 4 3 0 .571 196 150  
 Green Bay 4 3 0 .571 194 159  
 Minnesota 3 4 0 .429 154 167  
 Detroit 0 7 0 .000 114 212  
**West** W L T Pct PF PA  
 Arizona 4 3 0 .571 200 171  
 Seattle 2 5 0 .286 124 184  
 St. Louis 2 5 0 .286 112 201  
 San Francisco 2 6 0 .250 171 230

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

# AquaHawks want revenge

The Hawkeyes look to continue their winning ways against Nebraska on Saturday.

By MATT LEITZKE  
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The Iowa women's swimming and diving team is hoping to make more than one big splash when it hosts Nebraska on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Field House pool.

The Hawkeyes enter with a dual-meet record of 2-1, fresh off a 154-146 victory at Michigan State on Oct. 25. The Cornhuskers come to Iowa City still looking for their first dual-meet win after dropping a meet to Illinois, 171-129, on Oct. 10. Nebraska most recently finished sixth at the Big 12 relays on Oct. 24.

Iowa swimming head coach Marc Long feels his team's victory over Michigan State last week, a meet that came down to the final event (the 400 freestyle relay), showed what his team is capable of.

"It showed us that this team has character, and [the members] are willing to work and race hard to get a victory, and that is nice to see," Long said. "We are happy to see how things are progressing, but it is a long season. We want to learn a lot here early and use that as we prepare for Big Tens and beyond."

Senior Alison Gschwend, who picked up a win in the 200 backstroke at Michigan State, believes the momentum from the win over the Spartans will carry over.

"They were revved up for us to come up there, and to win at a Big Ten school, especially MSU, it got us excited to swim fast," she said. "It gave us a lot of momentum to carry into this weekend."



Gschwend senior

Nebraska knocked off the Hawkeyes, 170-130, last year. Junior Christine Kuczek, who already has racked up five individual wins this season, believes Iowa is out for some revenge.

"We lost to them last year, which was a big disappointment," she said. "That feeling is still in our bellies, and that is fueling us to beat them this year."

A big strength for the Hawkeyes this season has been the divers. Junior Deidre Freeman has picked up wins in the 1-meter dive against both Wisconsin and Michigan State while also winning the 3-meter dive against the Badgers. There was no scored diving in Iowa's win against Truman State.

"As far as Michigan State goes, we got way more points in diving this year than last year, which is really good when a meet gets close — as it did," Kuczek said. "The divers have come in really strong and are training really hard, and they are going to be a really big asset to our team."

Gschwend, like Kuczek, is looking forward to going out for some revenge.

"Last year, when we swam at Nebraska, it was a tough meet for us," Gschwend said. "We are taking them very seriously this year, and we are just excited to go out and swim fast."

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<b>IOWA AT ILLINOIS</b>	IOWA — Ron Zook once thought Nate Kaeding was a running back. No joke.	ILLINOIS — Ron Zook spikes Hawkeye Kool-Aid; ruins Champaign party.	IOWA — Ferentz owns Zook like Disney owns 7-year-olds' imaginations.	IOWA — Hawkeyes become bowl eligible and pop bottles in Champaign.	IOWA — Hawks prevail because of the Illini's inability to stop the run.	IOWA — Who's juicing?	ILLINOIS — Not to spoil the party, but Zook is due.
<b>IOWA STATE AT NO. 9 OKLAHOMA STATE</b>	OKLAHOMA ST. — No Cyclone is more powerful than an angry Mike Gundy.	OKLAHOMA ST. — Mike Brandtner for Ray Guy Award.	OKLAHOMA ST. — If I went to a farm school, I'd wanna be a Cowboy, too.	OKLAHOMA ST. — Why would I ever pick the Cyclones to win in anything?	OKLAHOMA ST. — No way the Cowboys lose here.	OKIE STATE — Laugh. Snicker. Point and guffaw.	OKLAHOMA ST. — Too many jokes, too little space.
<b>NO. 16 FLORIDA STATE AT GEORGIA TECH</b>	GEORGIA TECH — Triple option makes Bobby Bowden scream, "Dad gum it!"	FLORIDA ST. — I'm Charlie Kautz ... and I approve this message.	FLORIDA ST. — Bowden may be old ... but I still don't care about ACC.	FLORIDA ST. — Bowden-led 'Noles not allergic to bees.	FLORIDA ST. — At least one Bowden is still gainfully employed.	FLORIDA STATE — Tech a walking, not rambling, wreck.	FLORIDA ST. — Seminoles are rolling.
<b>N'WESTERN AT NO. 20 MINNESOTA</b>	MINNESOTA — Thank you, Northwestern, for making this pick more obvious now.	MINNESOTA — Minnesota's secret to curing '07 struggles? Waffles.	MINNESOTA — Not golfers, you great fool! Gophers! The little brown, furry rodents!	MINNESOTA — I used to think Northwestern was good, then it lost to Indiana.	MINNESOTA — I'm going to keep picking the Gophers until they lose.	MINNESOTA — 'Cats' season going down the kitty litter.	MINNESOTA — No Sutton = No 'Cats win.
<b>NO. 5 FLORIDA VS. NO. 8 GEORGIA (AT JACKSONVILLE)</b>	GEORGIA — So how does Mark Richt have his team celebrate this time? Hmm ...	FLORIDA — Naturally, we called it Gatorade.	FLORIDA — Gators life of the (World's Biggest Outdoor Cocktail) Party.	FLORIDA — Swamp water still flows in Jacksonville.	FLORIDA — Stafford vs. Tebow. I'll take the Heisman winner.	FLORIDA — Gators more than Urban legend.	FLORIDA — Gators invite fans to field to celebrate first TD.
<b>NO. 23 OREGON AT CALIFORNIA</b>	OREGON — No DeSean Jackson to help Cal this time against the Ducks.	OREGON — Like Charlie Conway always says — Ducks fly together.	OREGON — Pac-10 is hot like Rosie O'Donnell.	CAL — I hear those Hollywood types love roast duck.	OREGON — Good Lord, the Pac-10 is dreadful this year.	OREGON — Just as soon be Ducky as good.	OREGON — Ducks don't beat Bears often. Enjoy it.
<b>NO. 1 TEXAS AT NO. 6 TEXAS TECH</b>	TEXAS — Colt McCoy and the 'Horns expose Texas Tech for the joke it is.	TEXAS TECH — Colt McCoy is on TV more than Oprah.	TEXAS TECH — Upset by the (Red) RRAAAIDERS! 55-45.	TEXAS — Good night game. Bad choice to bet against Texas.	TEXAS — Can't wait for a Texas-Florida national championship.	TEXAS — Read my lips: More more Texas.	TEXAS — Old-fashioned shootout, but Longhorns too good.
<b>PITTSBURGH AT NOTRE DAME</b>	PITT — Speaking of DeSean McCoy, LeSean will have a field day against the Irish.	NOTRE DAME — When you're facing a loaded gun, what's the difference?	NOTRE DAME — Weiss + Wannstedt = great hair-dos, 'staches, and waistlines.	NOTRE DAME — Charlie Wies is a much better coach than Dave Wannstedt.	NOTRE DAME — Looks like everyone jumped off that Jimmy Clausen bandwagon a little too soon.	PITT — Pitt stop for Our Lady turns into Halloween nightmare.	NOTRE DAME — Forgive me, football gods, for I have sinned.

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# Hawks, Illini face must-win

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defense will have to deal with all-around juggernaut and last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year Arrelious Benn, who ranks first in the conference in reception yards per game (118.0) and second in the Big Ten with 164.4 all-purpose yards per contest. "It depends on where [Benn] is lined up," senior cornerback

Bradley Fletcher said when asked how Iowa was going to match up with Benn. "He could be lined up in the slot, he could be lined up as a receiver or the wideout receiver. Whoever's in front of him is going to have to step up and play hard." The game could be won, however, on junior Shonn Greene's legs. The Hawkeyes' tailback — who, at 144.3 yards per game, is the third-best back in the country — will go up against a strug-

gling Illinois run defense, which ranks No. 9 in the Big Ten. Sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi, however, contends that Illini senior linebacker Brit Miller could pose some problems for the Iowa offense. "[Miller's] an aggressive player," he said. "He's a strong kid, he's got a good head for the game, he knows where he needs to be, he's a veteran player. ... He's someone that we'll have to take into account for at all times."

To get a sixth-straight win against the Illini and a third-consecutive win overall, the Hawkeyes will need to not only neutralize Miller, Benn, and Williams, but also to play within themselves in a hostile environment. "I think the thing they've learned ... is when they play well and play together and play smart, we've had good results," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said.

# Soccer to face tough Gophers

**SOCCER**  
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(five goals, four assists). The seniors are a huge proponent of the Gophers outscoring their opponents 33-7 this season. That statistic has not changed Shaw's focus. "You know I don't really think about the other teams that much — I just don't think about who we're playing," she said. "I just try to go out there, every game and be like, 'All right, who am I going to hit, or who am I going to get hit by, and who am I going to have to beat?'" Head coach Ron Rainey has iterated to his team that the Hawkeyes must match Minnesota's intensity in order to come away with the upset. "[Minnesota] going to come in excited about its last regular-season game," Rainey said. "Excited about playing where the Big Ten Tournament will be — and our team has to match that." Playing in their last regular-season game, the eyes of both Shaw and Hyink are fixed on ending their careers on top. "Every team is different, and any one day, one team can be better than the other," Shaw said. "We have to be better than them Friday at 7 p.m."



Iowa senior Kelsey Shaw competes with Wisconsin's Amy Szilard during the Iowa/Wisconsin game on Sunday in the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes will play their final game of the regular season this evening against Minnesota in the Soccer Complex.

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# Field hockey faces its archrival

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
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that one exception was, it turns out, the Hawkeyes — they won the 2006 Big Ten Tournament as a No. 5 seed. The Iowa seniors, who were a part of the magical tournament run in 2006, will play their last game at Grant field, and there is no other team they would rather play. "It's the right way for me to end my seasons on Grant Field," fifth-year senior Caroline Blaum said. "There's no other rivalry that I'd rather conclude it with." Blaum is the only player on

the Hawkeye roster who was around the last time Iowa defeated Michigan in the regular season. However, a majority of the team has been around the previous two years, when Iowa knocked out the Wolverines in the Big Ten Tournament, en route to winning both tourneys. "We haven't beat Michigan in our regular season in a while now,

so we really want to finish strong," senior Lauren Pfeiffer said. This may be Iowa's best chance to claim a win against Michigan. The Wolverines are in jeopardy of finishing below .500 for the first time since 1996. "Regardless of the previous seasons wins and losses ... they're an awesome team," Blaum said. "We're ready to

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# Philly goes wild after win

By **BILL BERGSTROM**  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Tens of thousands of horn-honking, high-fiving Phillies fans streamed into the streets Wednesday night after Philadelphia won the World Series, celebrating the championship by knocking down traffic signals, spraying beer, and shooting off fireworks.

Fans raced through downtown on their way to Broad Street, this title-starved city's main thoroughfare, yelling and waving from open sunroofs, windows, and jam-packed pickup-truck beds.

Scattered vandalism was reported as revelry continued into the early morning Thursday before police began breaking up the thinning crowds.

Philadelphia police Commissioner Charles Ramsey said officers made 76 arrests, and 10 businesses were damaged during the raucous citywide celebration.

Windows were smashed at a bank and luggage store in the downtown shopping district. At least two cars were overturned, the windows of a TV van were smashed, dozens of huge streetside planters were flipped over and some bus shelters were damaged or destroyed.

Most of the celebration was trouble-free, though it left behind a trail of broken bottles, overturned garbage bins and piles of other trash on the streets.

"This is the biggest party I've ever seen in my life," said David Wahl, of Burlington, N.J., dashing down Broad Street and screaming into his cell phone as he described the scene to his father back home in New Jersey.

The victory over Tampa Bay ended a 25-year championship drought by the city's four major



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**Fans celebrate outside Citizens Bank Park after Game 5 of the World Series in Philadelphia on Wednesday. The Phillies defeated the Tampa Bay Rays, 4-3, to win the Series.**

sports teams that has dogged Philadelphians since the 76ers won the NBA finals in 1983.

The city will get its long-awaited championship parade today, the mayor announced.

"We did it," Mayor Michael Nutter said.

Police had Broad Street cordoned off for more than a mile in South Philadelphia, turning the area into a giant street festival. Fans waved flags, towels and shirts, crowd-surfed and climbed on each other's shoulders.

Vince Iezzi, 72, sporting a Phillies' jacket, soaked up the excitement as younger revelers jumped up and down, screaming and cheering.

"It's good to have a good feeling again," he said. "Philly needed this."

Theresa Thompson, 47, of South Philadelphia missed the only other Phillies' World Series celebration in 1980 because she was pregnant. She wasn't about to miss this one.

Wearing a Phillies sweat

shirt and cap, and with a "P" painted on her cheek, she got swept up with the rest of the crowd walking down Broad Street.

"I got all geared up, got my signs, and came out. This brings tears to my eyes," she said.

Two hours after the victory, police Commissioner Ramsey said the situation seemed to be generally under control, despite "a few hooligans," some vandalism and arrests.

"It's OK. It's all right. People are having fun," he said.

Dozens of officers on bicycles moved a crowd away from one clogged intersection on Broad Street in South Philadelphia, where a traffic signal pole was taken down and fans were setting off firecrackers.

Fans also set small fires and smashed beer bottles. One group set a dumpster on fire and surrounded the noxious-smelling blaze chanting, "Let's go, Phillies, let's go!" In a parking lot near the stadium, rowdy fans flipped an SUV

onto its roof and smashed out the windows.

Some "overly rambunctious fans" surrounded a KYW-TV van while a reporter was doing a live shot, breaking its windows and rocking the vehicle, said station spokeswoman Joanne Calabria.

"Luckily the police were nearby and intervened — nobody was hurt, thank God — and escorted the van back to the station," Calabria said.

The frigid, mid-40s temperatures and gusting wind Wednesday night were better suited for an Eagles game. The teams played bundled in layers and fans, too, were bundled up, wearing wool hats instead of baseball caps and heavy coats instead of jerseys.

In the left field stands, Peter Witherell of Wilmington, Del., said the Phillies' second championship was a long time coming.

"It's been 28 years," he said. "It seems like 100."

AP writers Bob Lentz and Randy Pennell contributed to this report.

## MLB

### White Sox cut Griffey

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr.'s \$16.5 million option was declined Thursday by the Chicago White Sox, making the No. 5 home-run hitter in major-league history eligible for free agency. Griffey is owed a \$4 million buy-out, which completes a \$116.5 million, nine-year contract that he agreed to



**Ken Griffey Jr.**  
outfielder

with the Cincinnati Reds before the 2000 season.

The 38-year old hit a combined .249 with 18 homers and 71 RBIs in 143 games last season for the Reds and the White Sox. Griffey batted .260 with three homers and 18 RBIs in 41 games with the White Sox, who acquired him July 31 in a trade that sent right-hander Nick Masset and infielder Danny Richar to Cincinnati.

"He was as classy, appreciative, and complimentary as a man can be. He said he'd never smiled and laughed so much at the ballpark since he was a kid," White Sox general manager Ken Williams said.

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# UCLA looks for Pac-10 title

By **JOHN NADEL**  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — UCLA hopes the fourth time will be the charm.

The Bruins became just the fourth school to reach the Final Four in three-straight years last spring, but the NCAA's all-time leader with 11 men's basketball championships has gone without a title since 1995.

"That's the goal at UCLA, to win the national championship," sixth-year Bruin coach Ben Howland said Tuesday at Pac-10 Media Day. "It's very difficult to get [to the Final

Four], it's a very hard thing to do. We're optimistic we're going to have a good team, providing we stay healthy."

Kevin Love, Russell Westbrook, and Luc Richard Mbah a Moute all left school early for the NBA draft. Darren Collison was going to join them, but decided to return for his senior year.

"I'm happy I stayed; there are no regrets," he said. "It's going to be a fun deal. The hunger is definitely there. It's hard to do [reaching the Final Four], we're starving to do it. We're hungry."

UCLA reached the champi-

onship game in 2006 before losing to Florida. The Bruins lost again to the Gators in 2007, this time in the national semifinals, and they were eliminated in the semis again last spring by Memphis.

"UCLA is the measuring stick right now," Southern California coach Tim Floyd said. "They have a system that is difficult to play against. Outstanding guard play, the best perimeter players three-straight years in the league, and I don't see that changing this year."

"It is tremendous for them and our league. I think it's

great when UCLA is great. If you can beat them, it really helps you and the confidence you get going into the NCAA Tournament. I think they'll be great again this year."

The Bruins are overwhelming favorites to win a fourth-straight Pac-10 title, receiving all but one of 38 first-place votes in this year's media poll. They wound up with 379 points to 325 for second-place Arizona State, which got the remaining first-place vote.

USC finished third with 292 points, followed by Arizona with 241 and Washington at fifth with 217.

## Rowers set sights on regatta

The lowa rowing team will race in its second competition of the year Nov. 2 at the Southland Regatta at Fay's Point in Blue Island, Ill.

The competition at the event includes Indiana, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, as well as Notre Dame and Virginia.

The race, just south of Chicago, hails itself on its website as "the Midwest's premier women's collegiate rowing event."

Head rowing coach Mandi Kowal said she is looking for improvement in the team's mental approach to the race.

"I think the big thing is I want the athletes to be really aware," she said. "Not just to sit down and row hard, but to be aware of what's our plan, how we're going to chip away at one section of the race over the other."

The team's races in the fall are meant to prepare it for spring competition.

"Everything we do now is for the sake of the spring," Kowal said.



**Mandi Kowal**  
head rowing coach

## Women golfers head to Texas

The lowa women's golf team will travel to Austin, Texas, for the second Challenge at Wolfdancer. The Nov. 2-3 invitational will be hosted by Texas State University, with 16 teams in the lineup.

Iowa will be represented by seniors Tyrette Metzendorf and Becky Quinby, junior Alison Cavanaugh, sophomore Laura Cilek, and freshman Chelsea Harris.

Metzendorf has finished in the top 20 of every tournament thus far for the Hawkeyes, with a third-place finish at the Hawkeye Invitational being her best.

The Hawkeyes will compete against 12 nonconference schools but will see Big Ten competition from Illinois, Michigan, and Northwestern, which won the inaugural Challenge at Wolfdancer last year.

This will be Iowa's final tournament of the fall. The Hawkeyes will begin the 2009 spring season on March 9-10 with the Eagle Landing Invitational in Orange Park, Fla.

**Men's tennis goes to Big Ten tourney**

The lowa men's tennis team will compete in the Big Ten singles championships in Madison, Wis., starting

today. The tournament will conclude Nov. 3; it is the final tournament of the fall season for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa will take nine players to Madison: seniors Christian Bierich and Greg Holm, juniors Reinoud Haal, Tommy McGeorge, Walker Grimes, and Patrick Dwyer, and freshmen Will Vasos, Mat Nelson, and Tom Mroziewicz.

Last year, former Hawkeye Bart van Monsjou had a great Big Ten singles tournament, finishing second.

"It's a very tough tournament, but I would expect us to finish on a high note as we close out our fall season," head coach Steve Houghton said.

Iowa goes in not having finished lower than .500 in any individual tournament this fall.

"We've had some success," Bierich said. "But we still have a few things to work on."

**More roadwork for volleyball**

The lowa volleyball team will be on the road for the second-straight weekend, beginning with a match

tonight at Indiana.

Iowa is 13-9 overall and 5-5 in the Big Ten after splitting two matches last weekend, losing at Michigan on Oct. 24 before winning at Ohio State on Sunday. The Black and Gold has sole possession of sixth place in the conference.

In the first meeting between the two teams, on Oct. 9, the Hawkeyes came from behind to beat the Hoosiers in five sets in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Indiana is 12-10 (4-6 Big Ten) and tied for seventh in the conference. Erica Short leads the team with a Big Ten-leading 393 kills. Ashley Benson has 128 blocks, and Mary Chaudoin has 498 assists. Caitlin Cox leads defensively with 260 digs.

On Saturday night, Iowa will take on No. 1 Penn State in State College. The defending national champions are undefeated at 22-0 (10-0 Big Ten) on the season and haven't dropped a set all year. The Nittany Lions swept Iowa on Oct. 10.

Penn State is led by a trio of all-Americans, Christa Harmotto, Nicole Fawcett, and Megan Hodge.

Harmotto leads the conference in hitting percentage at .511, Fawcett is third in the league with 358 kills, and Hodge is fifth with 250. Alisha Glass has 813 assists.

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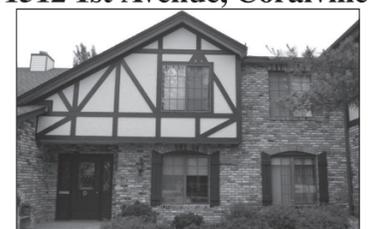
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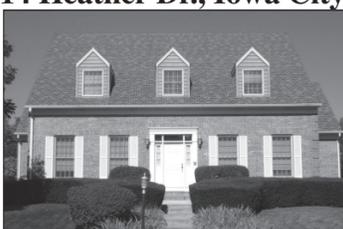
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# Putting 'Mo' in motivation

By PAUL NEWBERRY  
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Urban Meyer has always been a master motivator.

While coaching at Utah, he supposedly put "BYU" decals in the urinals to show his players just how he felt about their biggest rival. After moving to Florida, he whipped his team into a frenzied state for the national championship game against Ohio State by wallpapering their hotel meeting room with clippings about how the Gators didn't even deserve to be on the same field.

They won, of course, in a rout. Then there's Mark Richt, the laid-back Georgia coach. He was a late arrival to the motivational circuit but is now a full-fledged convert.

"I always knew motivation was important," he said. "But I thought all the fundamentals and stuff were here," putting his right hand above his head, "and all that emotion stuff was here," keeping his left hand chest-high. "I learned it's really about 50-50."

Meyer and Richt will be on opposite sidelines Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla., for one of the biggest games of the season.

No 5. Florida (7-1, 4-1) meets the eighth-ranked Bulldogs (7-1, 4-1) in the contest formerly known as the "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party." The winner gains an inside track to the Southeastern Conference championship game and, in all likelihood, a shot at playing for the national title. The loser can start working on ways to fire up his team for the rematch in 2009.

Richt took the rivalry to a new level a year ago, when he came up with a unique way to inspire what he felt was a lethargic team. He told his players they'd better celebrate so much after their first touchdown that they received an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty; if not, they would do some extra running when they got back to Athens.

Georgia took it to a level not even the coach expected. The entire team stormed the field, hopping up and down in the end zone while the Gators looked on in disbelief. Luckily, the celebration



Mark Richt  
Georgia coach



Urban Meyer  
Florida coach

didn't turn into a brawl, but Richt was reprimanded by the SEC and apologized for goading his team into such a spectacle.

"I had no intention for our team to clear the bench," he has said.

Then again, Richt couldn't complain about the results.

Georgia upset the defending national champions, 42-30, and didn't lose another game all season. The coach wasn't done motivating, either, secretly ordering black jerseys and sending out his team in new colors for a big game against Auburn. Amazed at the emotion his team displayed in those two games, Richt knew he was on to something.

"You try to do a good job preparing the team in fundamentals and scheme-wise, but you also want to find a way to add emotion to the plan," he said.

It was a striking change for Richt, who often talks as if he's barely got a pulse and would certainly rank among the most polite coaches in America (if a reporter sneezes during his weekly news conferences, he'll usually say "bless you"). But once he surrendered play-calling duties to offensive coordinator Mike Bobo late in the 2006 season, Richt was freed up to keep a finger on the pulse of the team.

"When you're calling plays, you're much more involved in game planning," he said. "That took more energy. That took more focus. When I called the game, I wanted to stay calm so I could think straight and make the best decision for the team. Now that I'm not making as many decisions throughout the game, I have more time to be outwardly emotional."

Meyer isn't as open about his motivational tactics. He said "playing good teams" is the best way to pump his players up.

# Brewers choose Macha

By COLIN FLY  
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Ken Macha gets to manage again. That's because Brewer general manager Doug Melvin is a big believer in second chances.

The 58-year-old Macha was hired Thursday as the manager of the Brewers, taking over the role from Dale Sveum following the team's first postseason appearance since 1982.

"One of the things I'm going to enjoy here I think is the relationship with Doug," said Macha, who spent the last two years as a television analyst. "He's been very honest with me, straightforward. He's more of a delegator. He's going to let me go out and do my job as a

manager, and I'm going to be very grateful for that."

That's a far cry from Oakland, where Macha took the A's to a pair of AL West titles but had an odd relationship with general manager Billy Beane and lost his job after the 2005 season for a week only to return in 2006.

"The four years in Oakland I learned a tremendous amount of baseball, don't get me wrong," Macha said. "I can be nothing but a better manager now that I come here to Milwaukee."

Melvin said Boston manager Terry Francona, once Macha's bench coach, strongly recommended his former boss.



Milwaukee Brewer general manager Doug Melvin (right) helps the team's new manager, Ken Macha, into a jersey at a news conference Thursday in Milwaukee.

# Interception city coming

By TERESA M. WALKER  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The odds are better than good that Kerry Collins or Aaron Rodgers — possibly both — will be intercepted come Nov. 2.

It's not that the quarterbacks are turnover-prone this season. In fact, just the opposite, with Collins having been intercepted three times in six starts for Tennessee, and only one of Rodgers' four interceptions coming over the past three games for Green Bay.

Unfortunately, these quarterbacks will find themselves on the field Nov. 2 with some of the NFL's best ballhawks. The Packers lead the league with 13 interceptions, trailed by Tennessee's 12, and this game features four of the five defensive backs tied for best in the NFL with four interceptions apiece.

"It's good to be anything but a quarterback now," Titan cornerback Cortland Finnegan said with a laugh Thursday.

Finnegan picked off four passes over the first three games, one returned 99 yards for a touchdown. Titan safety Michael Griffin joined him by

the fifth game, and the Titans lead the NFL in turnover differential, with cornerback Nick Harper having two interceptions. Safety Chris Hope picked off Peyton Manning twice in a 31-21 win over Indianapolis on Monday night.

"We're also trying to catch up," Hope said. "Plays are going to come. We just have so many playmakers sometimes you might go a few games without making a play."

Charles Woodson, despite a broken toe, and safety Nick Collins have taken their picking to a new level for the Packers. Both have two TDs on interception returns, including Collins' 62-yarder on Oct. 19 in a 34-14 win over the Colts. Tramon Williams has three interceptions, and backup safety Aaron Rouse had a TD off an interception against Indianapolis as well.

The Packers also may have safety Atari Bigby back from a hamstring injury after missing five games. Cornerback Al Harris is being checked by doctors Friday for a likely return from a spleen injury that threatened to end his season. Harris has 19 career interceptions.

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3. Penn St.	9-0	1,503	3
4. Oklahoma	7-1	1,361	4
5. Florida	6-1	1,337	5
6. Texas Tech	8-0	1,280	8
7. Southern Cal	6-1	1,234	6
8. Georgia	7-1	1,212	9
9. Oklahoma St.	7-1	1,168	7
10. Utah	8-0	1,027	12
11. Boise St.	7-0	946	13
12. TCU	8-1	848	15
13. Ohio St.	7-2	834	10
14. Missouri	6-2	791	16
15. LSU	5-2	649	11
16. Florida St.	6-1	558	24
17. BYU	7-1	553	18
18. Ball St.	8-0	542	20
19. Tulsa	7-0	527	22
20. Minnesota	7-1	438	25
21. North Carolina	6-2	228	-
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4. Oklahoma	7-1	1,265	5
5. Texas Tech	8-0	1,246	6
6. Southern California	6-1	1,228	4
7. Florida	6-1	1,199	7
8. Georgia	7-1	1,137	9
9. Utah	8-0	987	12
10. Oklahoma State	7-1	972	8
11. Boise State	7-0	894	13
12. TCU	8-1	813	15
13. Ohio State	7-2	752	10
14. Missouri	6-2	740	16
15. LSU	5-2	573	11
16. Florida State	6-1	546	23
17. Brigham Young	7-1	545	17
18. Tulsa	7-0	524	19
19. Ball State	8-0	445	22
20. Minnesota	7-1	403	25
21. Michigan State	7-2	292	NR
22. North Carolina	6-2	232	NR
23. South Florida	6-2	153	14
24. Oregon	6-2	150	NR
25. Maryland	6-2	71	NR

**Others receiving votes:** Georgia Tech 48, California 40, Kansas 40, West Virginia 35, Notre Dame 25, Connecticut 24, Pittsburgh 23, Northwestern 11, Boston College 9, Louisville 9, Virginia 7, Fresno State 6, Wake Forest 4, Arizona 2.

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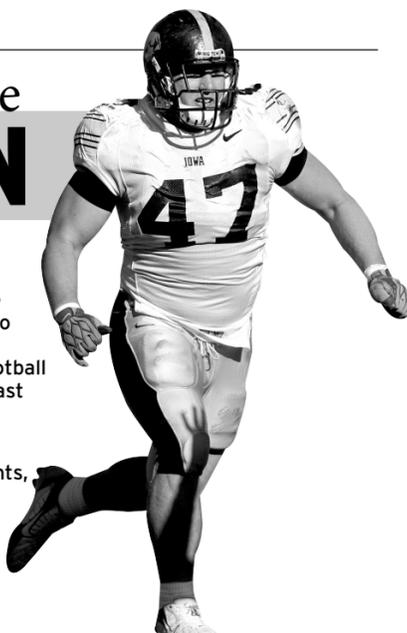
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Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos sprints for an 11-yard return during the third quarter of the Iowa/Illinois game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 13, 2007. The Hawks scored the only touchdown of the game during the third quarter and won, 10-6.

### Notable Fighting Illini in the NFL

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- Eugene Wilson**, New England Patriot cornerback
- Greg Lewis**, Philadelphia Eagle wide receiver
- David Diehl**, New York Giant offensive lineman
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SOURCE: Illinois media guide

### Famous Illinois alumni:

- George Halas**, Hall of Fame Chicago Bear head coach
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# Zook seeks first victory over Ferentz

A win over Illinois on Saturday would make Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz 5-0 lifetime against Illinois coach Ron Zook.

By **BRENDAN STILES**  
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In slightly fewer than four seasons, Ron Zook has done more for the Illinois football program than most observers could have imagined.

During his short tenure, he has guided the Fighting Illini to wins at both Ohio State and Michigan and to a berth in the Rose Bowl, and he brings in some of the most talented recruiting classes on an annual basis.

But for all his accomplishments, there has been one bane: Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeyes.

Ferentz has a 4-0 lifetime record against Zook, with one of the wins coming in the 2004 Outback Bowl, when Zook was coaching Florida. The most recent meeting between the two came last year in Kinnick Stadium, where an inconsistent 2007 version of the Hawkeyes overcame its deficiencies to upset then-No. 18 Illinois, 10-6.

However, while Ferentz appears to be the superior coach head-to-head, by no means is he bragging about it. "He's an excellent football coach," Ferentz said on Tuesday. "Taking that team to the Rose Bowl last year speaks volumes. It's not easy to do. Not many people have done that, and it's a real credit to Coach Zook and his staff."

Perhaps the biggest factor in the Hawkeyes' success against Illinois since Zook took over has been the Hawks' defense. In the three meetings between the two schools since Zook's arrival in Champaign, the Fighting Illini have



**Ferentz**  
Iowa head coach



**Zook**  
Illinois head coach

yet to crack double-digits, scoring seven, seven, and six points.

"My freshman year [2006], the big thing was Juice [Williams] was a freshman quarterback, and he didn't really have his feet on the ground as much," junior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "Last year, we just came out and played a really solid game, probably as well as we played on defense the whole year."

"We had a great game plan, came in, and executed it real well, and that's what we're going to have to do this week."

Williams won't be the only offensive threat Iowa has to worry about. The Hawkeyes also have to deal with sophomore wide receiver Arrelious "Rejus" Benn and freshman running back Jason Ford, who originally made an oral commitment to Iowa before backing out to sign a letter of intent for the Illini.

"We just have to be ready for anything," senior cornerback Bradley Fletcher said. "They can run anything they want this weekend. We just have to be ready for it."

Illinois' defense has been just as stout as Iowa's in the past. Over the last three meetings, the Hawkeyes' point totals have slowly declined from 35 in 2005 to 24 in 2006 to 10 in last year's victory.

Looking to help Illinois continue that trend is senior linebacker Brit Miller, who finished with 16 tackles in the team's 27-17 loss to Wisconsin last week. He has filled the void left on the defensive side of the ball by former linebacker J Leman.

"He's an aggressive player," Iowa sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "He's someone that we'll have to take into account at all times. When you got a guy right there in the middle being able to make plays, that's someone who you have to keep your eye out for."

Because of the Big Ten's system of rotating schedules, Saturday's meeting will be the last between Iowa and Illinois until 2011.

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# Battle of two bowl game hopefuls



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Hawkeye quarterback Ricky Stanzi completes a 13-yard pass to Brett Morse against Wisconsin on Oct. 18 in Kinnick. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 38-16.

**BOWL**  
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game at a time from here, play our game, and not get wrapped up, we have a chance to finish with seven, eight, or nine wins — whatever it might be.”

Meanwhile, the Illini have one ranked opponent left on their schedule, facing No. 13 Ohio State at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 15.

Afterwards, they conclude their season 154 miles away from home in a Land of Lincoln trophy matchup with a once-lauded, now-disparaged Northwestern team.

At 4-4 overall, 2-3 in conference play, Illinois could secure its second-straight bowl game with an 8-4 finish, at best. Illinois hasn't earned consecutive post-season bids since the 1991-92 teams that lost in back-to-back appearances

in the John Hancock and Holiday Bowls.

But losses to both the Hawkeyes and the Buckeyes would also put the Illini at 6-6, conceivably snubbing them from the postseason festivities.

Illinois did hand Ohio State its only loss last season en route to the program's sixth Rose Bowl berth. But another Jan. 1 parade won't likely be in Illinois' immediate future with the undefeated Nittany Lions seemingly destined for a BCS title bout and the Buckeyes having no Top 25 opponents left on their schedule.

Coming into the season ranked No. 20, that wasn't what the Illini faithful had anticipated — especially after the 2007 team ended a six-year bowl-less drought.

“There were high expectations for our team because we were just coming

off the Rose Bowl,” Illinois senior line-backer Rodney Pittman said in a teleconference on Monday. “We had some unfortunate losses, some minor setbacks, but you have to treat every game like it's a must-win.”

“What we need to do is prepare for the team we have coming up, and that's Iowa.”

Hawkeye sophomore offensive tackle Bryan Bulaga said he's already been doing that, training for Saturday's game against the Illini during the bye week as if Iowa were facing Indiana, Michigan State, or Northwestern for a second go-around.

“I look at every Big Ten game the same and any college game the same,” the Crystal Lake, Ill., native said. “They're all big games. I guess maybe a little bit more since I'm from Illinois, but then again, I'm going to

prepare for it just like any other game.”

Iowa hasn't lost to Illinois since the two programs rekindled their rivalry in 2003.

Last year, Iowa senior center Rob Bruggeman witnessed the Hawkeyes' 10-6 victory from the sideline, watching as an unseasoned defensive back named Brett Greenwood picked off a pass in the Hawkeye end zone to preserve the four-point win with slightly more than a minute left in the game.

But that doesn't hold weight in 2008. It's still about taking “one game at a time.”

“We're not really focusing on last year,” Bruggeman said. “We need to focus on beating Illinois. We need to focus on one game at a time. We had a little time to rest, and now, we've come back. And we're focused on beating them.”

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

**Saturday**  
 Northwestern at Minnesota, 11 a.m., (ESPN2)  
 Wisconsin at Michigan State, 11 a.m., (ESPN)  
 Central Michigan at Indiana, 11 a.m., (BTN)  
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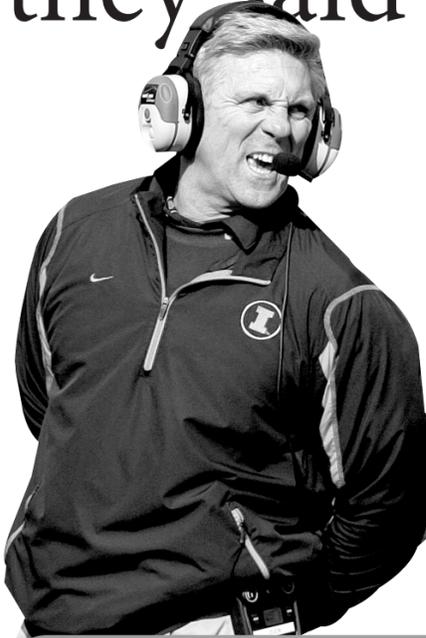
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1. Penn State
2. Ohio State
3. Minnesota
4. Michigan State
5. Northwestern
6. Iowa
7. Illinois
8. Wisconsin
9. Michigan
10. Indiana
11. Purdue

## THIS WEEK'S LINES

Home team in caps		Underdog
<b>Favorite</b>		
OHIO	2	Buffalo
Houston	8	MARSHALL
South Florida	2.5	CINCINNATI
BOWLING GREEN	8	Kent State
INDIANA	2.5	Central Michigan
Air Force	10	ARIZONA
Louisville	14	SYRACUSE
Miami (FL)	1	VIRGINIA
West Virginia	4	CONNECTICUT
ILLINOIS	1.5	Iowa
MINNESOTA	5.5	Northwestern
WAKE FOREST	7	Duke
OKLAHOMA STATE	31	Iowa State
Missouri	20	BAYLOR
MISSISSIPPI	6	Auburn
WYOMING	3.5	San Diego State
WESTERN MICHIGAN	17.5	Eastern Michigan
TEXAS A&M	3	Colorado
NOTRE DAME	5.5	Pittsburgh
Fresno State	4.5	LOUISIANA TECH
Hawaii	7.5	Utah State
SOUTH CAROLINA	6	Tennessee
Florida	5.5	Georgia
USC	43	Washington
OKLAHOMA	21.5	Nebraska
CALIFORNIA	3	Oregon
NAVY	7.5	Temple
KANSAS	11.5	Kansas State
Texas	6	TEXAS TECH
PURDUE	1.5	Michigan
MICHIGAN STATE	5	Wisconsin
BOSTON COLLEGE	5	Clemson
Byu	14.5	COLORADO STATE
STANFORD	30	Washington State
MISSISSIPPI STATE	3	Kentucky
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— Illinois head coach **Ron Zook** during a post-practice interview with the Illinois media on Monday. The practice was with the football team, not the media. We think.

# ODDS 'n' ENDS

## Northwestern at Minnesota

**11 a.m., ESPN2**  
 With two of the top-five Big Ten teams idle Saturday, Northwestern and Minnesota square off in what is arguably the conference's marquee matchup this week in Minneapolis. At 7-1 overall, second-year head coach Tim Brewster's turnover-happy defense has been the key in the Golden Gophers' dramatic turnaround. Through eight games, Minnesota leads the nation in turnovers with 24, four of which propelled the team's 17-6 win over Purdue last weekend. Northwestern, reeling from an upset loss at lowly Indiana — its second defeat in three games — is on the opposite end of the turnover spectrum. The Wildcats handed the Hoosiers three fumbles and two interceptions last weekend, and they must take better care of the football. Or they could go back to touting their SAT scores.

## Wisconsin at Michigan State

**11 a.m., ESPN**  
 With Wisconsin's longest losing streak in 12 years now out of the picture following a 27-17 win over Illinois, the Badgers would like to see maturing (well, they hope that's not merely sheer hope) quarterback Dustin Sherer and a power running game carry some momentum into Saturday's date with the Spartans. After struggling through his first two career starts, Sherer had three touchdowns — two passing, one rushing — against the Illini, and he seemed more poised behind center. Michigan State had a pair of late touchdowns push it past Michigan in a 35-21 win last weekend. The Badgers should prepare for a heavy dose of Heisman candidate Javon Ringer, who, after tallying 194 yards and two touchdowns against Michigan, ranks second nationally in rushing and all-purpose yards but is still green with envy about the following weekend's Greene-Out in Kinnick. Life is never easy for a ringer.

## Central Michigan at Indiana

**11 a.m., Big Ten Network**  
 Head coach Bill Lynch and the Hoosiers enter Saturday's contest riding the momentum of a crucial home victory over Northwestern, which snapped Indiana's five-game losing streak and shoved the Wildcats outside the top 25. A big reason for last weekend's win was the play of quarterback Ben Chappell, who threw for 219 yards and scored two touchdowns in place of injured senior Kellen Lewis. The game also marked a resurgence by an embattled Hoosier defense, which has allowed more than 40 points four times this season. (Insert sewage smell here.) Indiana ranks seventh in the Big Ten in pass defense, and it must be prepared for the Chippewas' attack, led by junior quarterback Dan LeFevour, who ranks 17th nationally in passing this season.

## Michigan at Purdue

**11 a.m., Big Ten Network**  
 Coming off last weekend's 10-point home loss to Michigan State, the Wolverines are in serious jeopardy of missing a bowl game for the first time in 33 years. Head coach Rich Rodriguez's first season in Ann Arbor has been nothing short of disastrous; key statistical categories help tell the story. The Wolverines rank 110th or worse nationally in total offense, turnover margin, and passing efficiency, and they have managed slightly more than 18 points per game. Play Mary Sue, goes the Blue-and-Maize cry. The Boilermakers enter Saturday's game on a five-game losing streak after getting banged around in an 11-point loss to Minnesota. The only winless team left in the conference, Purdue is also in danger of missing a bowl game in head coach Joe Tiller's final season.

## Iowa at Illinois

**2:30 p.m., ABC**  
 A pair of Big Ten teams fighting toward bowl eligibility will square off in Champaign Saturday afternoon, with Iowa having enjoyed a bye week, and Illinois tries to recover from last weekend's 27-17 upset at Wisconsin. Despite an 0-2 start in conference, the Hawkeyes have rebounded to 5-3 overall and carry some momentum from consecutive blowout wins. Junior Iowa tailback Shonn Greene didn't lose any ground nationally during the team's 12-day layover, ranking third in the country with 1,154 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns. Iowa's fifth-ranked scoring defense will be tested by yet another spread offense, this time led by Illinois quarterback Juice Williams. A sixth-straight win over Illinois would all but secure a bowl bid for the Hawkeyes.

## Stat of the Week

While it is slight consolation for the Maize-and-Blue faithful, who have spent the last two months rooting for the 111th-ranked total offense in the country, no college football team has been more efficient punting the football than Michigan. Averaging 42.45 yards per kick, the Wolverines have punted more times in eight games, 55, than only three other teams in Division I — Auburn (56), Washington State (57), and Wyoming (57). Perhaps not a stat that Mary Sue Coleman and Wolverine fans wish to cherish: At 2-6 overall, Michigan is one of four teams in the top 15 nationally in punting with a losing record. When in doubt, punt, Rich.

Then there's another notion about solid punting: Three undefeated teams — Boise State (40.22), Texas (39.79), and Ball State (39.14) — rank in the top 10 nationally in punting.

**Hawkeyes Seeing Triple-Double**  
 22 — Led by junior tailback Shonn Greene, the Hawkeye rushing offense ranks 22nd nationally, averaging 195.38 yards per

game on the ground. Greene ranks third in the country in rushing, and Iowa is second in the Big Ten, behind Penn State.

22 — Iowa's rushing defense has been equally impressive; the Hawkeyes rank 22nd nationally, allowing opponents 105.75 yards per game. Defensive coordinator Norm Parker's unit has allowed a 100-yard rusher only once this season. Guess who? - Jhamal Fluellen of Maine.

22 — The most points the Hawkeye defense has allowed this season came in a 22-19 home loss to Northwestern on Sept. 27. Iowa's scoring defense ranks fifth in the country and second in the Big Ten, allowing just 11.5 points per game.

**Angerer among leaders in conference tackling, takeaways**  
 Perhaps no other Hawkeye player has made greater progress this season than middle line-backer Pat Angerer, who, after playing in just three games in 2007, is second in the Big Ten in tackles through four conference games. His 16-tackle, two-interception performance against

Wisconsin is indicative of his breakout season, during which he has anchored the nation's fifth-ranked scoring defense.

Angerer's four interceptions are tied for first in the conference with Michigan State's Otis Wiley, a further demonstration of the key role the junior has played (and how he is just as wily as Wiley). Iowa hasn't allowed an opponent to score on an opening drive all season, and it will try to hold the Illini under double-digit points for a fourth-straight year Saturday.

**Turnovers spell turnaround for Hawkeyes**  
 Nothing cost the Hawkeye football team more during an 0-2 start to the Big Ten schedule than a minus-five turnover ratio in tight losses to Northwestern and Michigan State. But Iowa has done a remarkable job in recent weeks. Iowa's plus-five turnover margin in their last two games helped pushed the Hawkeyes to being one win shy of being bowl-eligible. Through eight games, Iowa ranks 46th nationally and fifth in the Big Ten in turnover margin with 17 takeaways.

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# Bowl hopes may be on the line



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Hawkeye running back Shonn Greene celebrates with teammates after he scored the team's first touchdown midway through the first quarter of the Hawkeye/Badger game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 18. Greene had a career-high 217 rushing yards and scored four of the Hawks' five touchdowns.

With four games left, Iowa and Illinois will brawl for more than bragging rights on Saturday. Bowl eligibility is on the line.

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**DI's bowl projections**

If Iowa finishes with any of the following records (Big Ten records in parentheses):  
 9-3 (6-2) - Capital One Bowl  
 8-4 (5-3) - Outback Bowl  
 7-5 (4-4) - Champs Sports or Alamo Bowl  
 6-6 (3-5) - Insight Bowl  
 5-7 (2-6) - NO BOWL

that everything that's in front of us right now is going to be tough.

"But the reality is, we've got four tough games ahead of us, and the only one that really matters, right now, is

the one that we're going to play this Saturday."

After Saturday, two of the Hawkeyes' three remaining matchups are against ranked Big Ten opponents — No. 3 Penn State and No. 20 Minnesota. The odd squad out in that end-of-season triad is Purdue, which has steadily degenerated into an abysmal 2-6 team since starting a five-game losing skid at the end of September.

Ill-equipped at nearly every position other than quarterback, the Boilermakers appear to be Iowa's easiest opponent during the final weeks and could effectively supply the Hawkeyes with their sixth win for bowl eligibility.

But losses to Illinois, Penn State, and Minnesota would mean yet another

.500 season. As the Hawkeyes found out a year ago, going 6-6 didn't get them any further than Iowa City following a dispiriting home loss to Western Michigan that cut a string of six-straight bowl appearances.

Theoretically, Iowa could course through the rest of the season, upset both the Nittany Lions and Golden Gophers, and still win the Big Ten title with a 6-2 conference record should Penn State or Ohio State shatter under pressure.

"If you look at the schedule, all the games are winnable, but at the same time, they're all losable," junior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "The big thing is if we get focused on worrying about all that stuff, we'll look at ourselves in a couple of weeks and still have five, maybe six wins. If we just take it one

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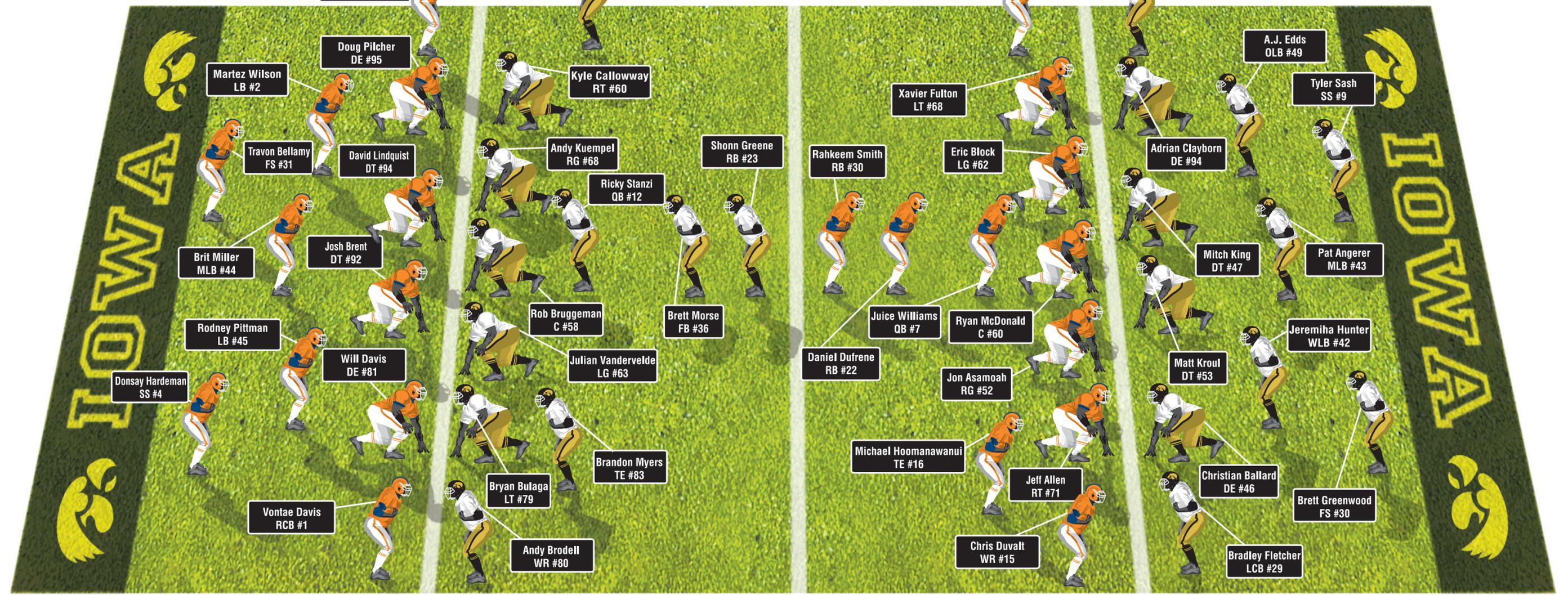


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2	Harold Dalton	DB	Sr.	6-1	201	Camden, N.J.
3	Diauntae Morrow	DB	So.	6-0	195	Cleveland
4	Jordan Bernstine	DB	So.	5-11	203	Des Moines
5	Ryan Donahue	P/K	So.	6-3	180	Evergreen Park, Ill.
6	Jake Christensen	QB	Jr.	6-4	215	Lockport, Ill.
7	Marvin McNutt	QB	#Fr.	6-0	210	St. Louis
8	Trent Mossbrucker	K	Fr.	6-0	190	Mooreville, Ind.
9	Tyler Sash	DB	#Fr.	6-1	210	Oskaloosa, Iowa
10	William Lowe	DB	Fr.	5-9	165	Cleveland
11	Don Nordmann	WR	So.	6-5	210	Hopkinton, Iowa
12	Ricky Stanzi	QB	So.	6-4	225	Mentor, Ohio
13	DeMarco Paine	WR	Fr.	5-10	175	St. Louis
14	John Weinke	QB	Fr.	6-5	225	Tuscola, Ill.
15	Derrell Johnson-Koulianos	WR	So.	6-1	205	Campbell, Ohio
16	Drew Gardner	DB	Sr.	5-10	186	Cherry Hill, N.J.
17	James Vandenberg	QB	Fr.	6-3	195	Keokuk, Iowa
18	Lance Tillison	RB	So.	5-11	207	Dubuque, Iowa
19	Amari Spivey	DB	So.	6-0	190	Middletown, Conn.
20	Nick Kuchel	WR	So.	5-11	195	Kingsley, Iowa
21	Joe Conklin	DB	So.	5-11	200	Davenport, Iowa
22	Colin Sandeman	WR	So.	6-1	200	Bettendorf, Iowa
23	Shonn Greene	RB	Jr.	5-11	235	Sicklerville, N.J.
24	Paki O'Meara	WR	So.	5-11	210	Cedar Rapids
25	Paul Chaney, Jr.	WR	So.	5-9	170	St. Louis
26	Nick Nielsen	DB	Fr.	6-3	190	Humboldt, Iowa
27	Jewel Hampton	RB	Fr.	5-9	200	Indianapolis
28	Shaun Prater	DB	Fr.	5-11	172	Omaha
29	Bradley Fletcher	DB	Sr.	6-2	200	Youngstown, Ohio
30	Brett Greenwood	DB	So.	6-0	200	Bettendorf, Iowa
31	David Cato	DB	Fr.	5-11	190	Arlington, Texas
32	Adam Robinson	RB	Fr.	5-9	195	Des Moines
33	Jeff Tarpinian	LB	So.	6-3	231	Omaha
34	Chris Rowell	DB	Jr.	6-1	197	Warrensburg, Ohio

34	Jeff Brinson	RB	Fr.	5-11	215	St. Petersburg, Fla.
35	Jared Oberland	FB	Sr.	6-0	240	Whitefish Bay, Wis.
36	Brett Morse	FB	So.	6-3	230	Willowbrook, Ill.
37	Taylor Herbst	DB	Jr.	6-1	218	Dubuque, Iowa
38	Gavin McGrath	LB	Sr.	6-2	235	Cedar Rapids
39	Jordan McLaughlin	FB	Sr.	6-0	230	Belmond, Iowa
40	Brad Herman	LB	Fr.	6-5	225	Metamora, Ill.
41	Jack Swanson	DB	Fr.	5-11	180	Naples, Fla.
42	Dezman Moses	LB	So.	6-2	215	Willingboro, N.J.
43	Jeremih Hunter	LB	So.	6-2	230	York, Pa.
44	Pat Angerer	LB	Jr.	6-1	232	Bettendorf, Iowa
45	Greg Castillo	DB	Fr.	5-11	175	Mount Laurel, N.J.
46	Tyler Nielsen	LB	#Fr.	6-4	228	Humboldt, Iowa
47	Christian Ballard	DE	So.	6-4	184	Lawrence, Kan.
48	Mitch King	DE	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.
53	Tyler Blum	DL	Jr.	6-6	285	Walnut, Iowa
54	Rafael Eubanks	OL	Jr.	6-3	285	St. Paul
55	Matt Kroul	DL	Sr.	6-2	281	Mt. Vernon, Iowa
56	James Ferentz	OL	Fr.	6-2	265	Iowa City, Iowa
57	Steve Bigach	DL	Fr.	6-3	220	Cleveland
58	Jacody Coleman	LB	So.	6-3	240	Beaumont, Texas
59	Markus Zusevics	OL	#Fr.	6-5	255	Arlington Heights, Ill.
60	Bruce Davis	OL	#Fr.	5-11	235	Cleveland
61	Rob Bruggeman	OL	Sr.	6-3	287	Cedar Rapids
62	Lebron Daniel	DE	Fr.	6-2	253	Cleveland
63	Anton Narinskiy	DL	Sr.	6-4	270	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
64	Nick Murphy	LS	#Fr.	6-2	220	St. Paul
65	Kyle Calloway	OL	Jr.	6-7	317	Belleville, Ill.
66	Matt Tobin	OL	Fr.	6-8	225	Dyersville, Iowa
67	Travis Meade	OL	Jr.	6-2	285	Iowa City
68	Julian Vandervelde	OL	So.	6-2	300	Davenport, Iowa

64	Cody Hundertmark	DL	So.	6-4	276	Humboldt, Iowa
65	Andrew Schulze	LS	So.	6-6	255	Woodridge, Ill.
66	Casey McMillan	OL	Fr.	6-4	295	Billings, Mont.
67	Josh Koeppel	OL	So.	6-1	265	Iowa City
68	Andy Kuempel	OL	Jr.	6-7	300	Cedar Rapids
69	Kyle Haganman	OL	So.	6-5	277	Osage, Iowa
70	Austin Postler	OL	Sr.	6-5	285	Iowa City
71	Seth Olsen	OL	Sr.	6-5	305	Omaha
72	Mark Mahmens	DL	Jr.	6-3	266	Goose Lake, Iowa
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77	Bryan Bulaga	OL	So.	6-6	301	Crystal Lake, Ill.
78	Andy Brodell	WR	Sr.	6-3	202	Ankeny, Iowa
79	Tony Moeaki	TE	Sr.	6-4	255	Wheaton, Ill.
80	Michael Sabers	TE	Sr.	6-5	245	Iowa City
81	Trey Stross	WR	Fr.	6-3	200	Avon Lake, Ohio
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85	Broderick Binns	DE	#Fr.	6-2	250	St. Paul
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87	Mike Daniels	DL	#Fr.	6-1	261	Blackwood, N.J.
88	Adrian Clayborn	DE	So.	6-3	282	St. Louis
89	Karl Klug	DE	So.	6-4	255	Caledonia, Minn.
90	Ross Petersen	TE	So.	6-1	235	Durant, Iowa
91	Chad Geary	DE	Jr.	6-3	261	Tipton, Iowa
92	Joe Gaglione	DE	Fr.	6-5	230	Novelty, Ohio

1	Vontae Davis	DB	Jr.	6-0	204	Washington, D.C.
2	Cordale Scott	WR	Fr.	6-3	208	Cleveland
3	Martez Wilson	LB	So.	6-4	246	Chicago
4	Tavon Wilson	DB	Fr.	6-0	191	Washington, D.C.
5	Marques Wilkins	WR	Jr.	6-0	191	Decatur, Ill.
6	Donsay Hardeman	DB	Jr.	6-2	220	Jacksonville
7	Jack Ramsey	RB	Fr.	6-0	240	Champaign, Ill.
8	Chris James	WR	So.	6-0	188	Chicago
9	Juice Williams	QB	Jr.	6-2	233	Chicago
10	A.J. Jenkins	WR	Fr.	6-0	175	Jacksonville
11	Patrick Nixon	DB	Fr.	5-10	165	Jacksonville
12	Eddie McGee	QB	So.	6-2	214	Washington, D.C.
13	Cody Stunkard	DB	So.	5-11	206	Philo, Ill.
14	Jared Fayson	WR	Jr.	6-0	209	Tampa
15	Jacob Charest	QB	Fr.	6-4	200	Matthews, N.C.
16	Will Judson	WR	Fr.	5-8	163	Riverdale, Ga.
17	Sean Anderson	QB	#Fr.	6-4	185	Tinley Park, Ill.
18	Miami Thomas	DB	So.	5-11	176	Chicago
19	Chris Duvalet	WR	Jr.	5-11	175	Lakeland, Fla.
20	Michael Hoomanawanui	TE	Jr.	6-5	274	Bloomington, Ill.
21	Jeff Cumberland	TE	Jr.	6-5	251	Columbus, Ohio
22	Nate Bussey	QB	So.	6-2	216	Washington, D.C.
23	Eddy Villunas	QB	Fr.	6-4	226	LaGrange Park, Ill.
24	Derek Dimke	K	Fr.	5-11	187	Chicago
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28	Andrew Harweger	WR	So.	6-1	209	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
29	Jack Eastman	WR	Jr.	6-1	194	Fraport, Ill.
30	Bo Flowers	DB	So.	6-2	218	Naperville, Ill.
31	Ashante Williams	DB	Fr.	5-10	197	Mayfield, Ohio
32	Brian Gamble	DB	So.	6-0	197	Massillon, Ohio
33	Antonio Gully	DB	So.	6-1	183	St. Louis
34	Dere Hicks	DB	Jr.	5-10	179	Roanoke, Va.
35	Troy Pollard	RB	#Fr.	5-8	180	Jacksonville, Ill.
36	Rahkeem Smith	RB	Jr.	6-1	255	Lombard, Ill.
37	Mike Locksley, Jr.	DB	#Fr.	5-11	205	Champaign, Ill.
38	Travon Bellamy	DB	So.	6-0	207	Greenbelt, Md.

32	Supo Sanni	DB	Fr.	6-3	205	Homewood, Ill.
33	Russell Ellington	LB	Fr.	6-2	217	Homewood, Ill.
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42	Zach Becker	RB	Fr.	6-3	240	Homer, Ill.
43	Sam Carson III	LB	Sr.	6-1	254	Woodridge, Ill.
44	Brit Miller	LB	Sr.	6-1	250	Decatur, Ill.
45	Rodney Pittman	LB	Sr.	6-2	242	Fort Washington, Md.
46	Glenn Foster	DL	Fr.	6-4	252	Chicago
47	Nate Palmer	LB	Fr.	6-3	213	Chicago
48	Ugochuku Uzodinma	DL	Fr.	6-4	248	Washington, D.C.
49	Tyler Pacha	RB	Sr.	5-10	207	Fairfield, Iowa
50	Evan Frierson	LB	Fr.	6-2	217	Washington, D.C.
51	Jon Asamoah	OL	Jr.	6-5	309	Park Forest, Ill.
52	Dustin Jefferson	LB	So.	6-0	230	Kankakee, Ill.
53	Justin Staples	LB	Fr.	6-4	222	Lakewood, Ohio
54	Anterio Jackson	DL	So.	6-2	277	Chicago
55	Sirod Williams	DL	So.	6-0	292	Garfield Heights, Ohio
56	Mike Garrity	OL	#Fr.	6-6	289	Batavia, Ill.
57	Bryson Whalen	DL	Jr.	6-4	257	Freeport, Ill.
58	Tad Keely	LS	So.	6-1	220	Oswego, Ill.
59	Ryan McDonald	OL	Fr.	6-5	296	Holland, Mich.
60	Tyler Sands	OL	Fr.	6-5	309	Boyetown, Pa.
61	Eric Block	OL	Sr.	6-3	292	New Orleans
62	Mike Nabolotny	TE	Sr.	6-5	281	Glenview, Ill.
63	Randall Hunt	OL	So.	6-6	311	Hightstown, N.J.
64	Xavier Fulton	OL	Sr.	6-5	295	Flossmoor, Ill.
65	Ryan Sedlacek	OL	Fr.	6-4	283	Westport, Conn.
66	Corey Lewis	OL	Fr.	6-6	278	Cresco, Pa.
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91	Josh Brent	DL	So.	6-2	315	Bloomington, Ill.
92	Cory Liuget	DL	Fr.	6-3	283	Hialeah, Fla.
93	David Lundquist	DL	Sr.	6-3	293	Highland Park, Ill.
94	Doug Pilcher	DL	Jr.	6-5	266	Hinsdale, Ill.
95	Wisdom Onyegbule	DL	#Fr.	6-3	245	Bolingbrook, Ill.
96	Clay Nurse	DL	So.	6-3	258	Beltsville, Md.
97	Darryle Ballew	DL	#Fr.	6-1	313	Cincinnati
98	Jerry Brown	DL	So.	6-4	251	St Louis