

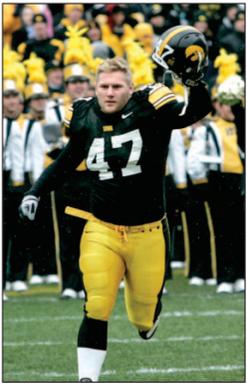
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SPORTS



Hawkeyes handle Boilermaker scare

The Iowa Hawkeyes do what's needed to beat the Purdue Boilermakers, 22-17, on Senior Day at Kinnick Stadium. **1B**

Inside Iowa vs. Purdue

See photos from Iowa's game against Purdue and find out which Hawkeye gets our game ball after Iowa's 22-17 victory over the Boilermakers. **4-5B**

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Though temperatures neared freezing for last weekend's football game against Purdue, one Hawkeye-faithful family toughed it out. **3A**

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As part of its monthly series, the *DI* sits down with UI President Sally Mason, discussing topics from recent tragedies at the UI to flood-recovery updates. **2A**

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A hearty quantum of Bond

The *DI* weighs in on *Quantum of Solace*, the latest James Bond flick, packed with the typical action scenes and a foxy Bond Girl. But better than *Casino Royale*? **7A**

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Tragic response to tragedy

How does the UI campus continue along after successive deaths and scandals? Dean Trefitz asks what else there is to do. **6A**

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Today's webcast

Find out what Sally Mason has to say about the recent campus tragedies and catch highlights of Iowa's victory over Purdue.

WEATHER

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Partly sunny, blustery winds. Just think; in a month, this will seem warm.

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Kehoe officially faces murder charge

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS
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Almost one month after the death of 2-year-old Seth Kehoe, mother Michelle Kehoe was formally charged in his death.

Immediately following her release from UI Hospitals and Clinics on Nov. 15, Michelle Kehoe

Michelle Kehoe was formally charged with murder Nov. 15.

was arrested and charged with first-degree murder, attempt to commit murder, and child endangerment resulting in serious injury.

Michelle Kehoe, 35, is being

held in the Buchanan County Jail on a \$2.25 million bond.

She is accused of killing son Seth Kehoe and harming

SEE KEHOE, 5A

Kehoe timeline

- **Oct. 26:** Michelle Kehoe and sons Sean Kehoe and Seth Kehoe are reported missing by husband and father Eugene Kehoe.
- **Oct. 27:** The trio is found by authorities.
- **Oct. 28:** Seth Kehoe's death is ruled a homicide.
- **Oct. 30:** Buchanan County prosecutor announces authorities plan to charge Michelle Kehoe with first-degree murder.
- **Nov. 15:** Michelle Kehoe is arrested and taken to Buchanan County Jail.

'I was pretty emotional during the performance, but I thought, at least we can do something for him and let others be aware of how much he meant to all of us.'

— Cameo Jong, a violinist and UI graduate student.

From artists to an artist, sadly

Members of the UI Chamber Orchestra and the Maia Quartet pay a somber musical tribute to Mark Weiger.

By MARY HARRINGTON
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The stage was dark. The audience, somber.

Members of the UI Chamber Orchestra filtered onto the stage quietly, dressed in black, like a funeral procession.

Color trickled onto the stage slowly and subtly, in the form of wooden hues of violins, the golden luster of a timpani, the silver detailing of an oboe.

The Sunday afternoon recital honored the life of UI music Professor Mark Weiger with an orchestra performance and a second set including those orchestra musicians and the Maia Quartet, a nationally recognized string ensemble.

"Today's concert is a gift from colleagues to a colleague, from artists to an artist," said Alan MacVey, director of the UI Division of Performing Arts.

Midway through the recital, he spoke briefly to the audience, a crowd of more than 250 who remained eerily mute during his address. It was the first and only mention of the late professor.

Weiger killed himself on Nov. 12 amid recently surfaced accusations of sexual harassment. In August, a similar scenario played out when political-science Professor Arthur Miller shot himself after being charged with accepting bribes for reportedly accepting sexual



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The Maia Quartet and the UI Chamber Orchestra perform a rendition of a concerto by Ludwig Spohr during a memorial concert for the late UI music Professor Mark Weiger on Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. The concert, originally scheduled as a routine recital, was dedicated to Weiger last week.

SEE CONCERT, 5A

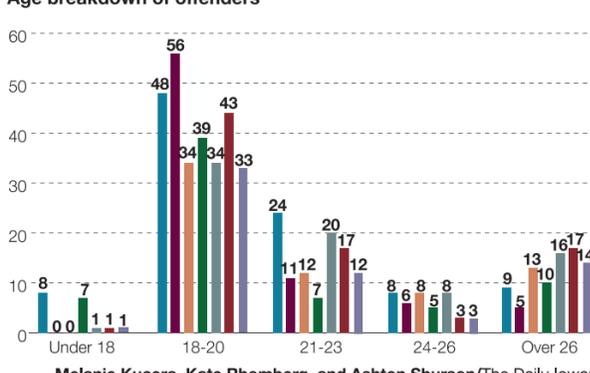
Busted

The Hawkeyes won their last home game of the season this past weekend, and crowds celebrated the 22-17 victory over Purdue. From Nov. 14 to Nov. 16, police garnered at least \$12,100 in alcohol- and drug-related tickets — almost \$1,000 more than during the previous home-game weekend, against Penn State. There were 71 citations and arrests issued over the weekend — seven fewer than the previous weekend. But compared with all home games last year, there was a decrease in \$14,150 collected through total ticket citations this year. The city garnered \$101,750 last year, compared with \$87,600 this year. Authorities have not done anything differently, though, said Iowa City police Lt. Doug Hart. "Hopefully, it is a sign there are fewer underage drinkers out there, but I wouldn't know how you could make a determination."

Alcohol- and drug-related arrests and citations

| | Aug. 29-31 | Sept. 26-28 | Sept. 5-7 | Oct. 17-19 | Sept. 12-14 | Nov. 7-9 |
|----------------------------------|------------|-------------|-----------|------------|-------------|----------|
| Public intoxication | 39 | 26 | 42 | 27 | 45 | 50 |
| PAULA | 38 | 37 | 21 | 33 | 19 | 22 |
| Possession of open container | 12 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| OWI | 6 | 4 | 10 | 1 | 7 | 5 |
| Unlawful use of an ID | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Marijuana possession | 2 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Disorderly house | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Presence in a bar after hours | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Possession of drug paraphernalia | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 |

Age breakdown of offenders



Melanie Kucera, Kate Rhomberg, and Ashton Shurson/The Daily Iowan

Flood plans move ahead

Officials say the UI flood task force has done a good job so far.

By KATIE HANSON
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Robert Rorex said he just wants to be back in Art Building West, which he calls a "beautiful building" and the center of the arts campus.



Loh
Provost

But for now, the 73-year-old UI art associate professor has his office in Seashore Hall, his classes in Schaeffer Hall, and some students dissecting art theories in the old Menards building.

That's because the flood has driven the art school out of Art Building West, which should be open by the spring semester of 2010, Flood Mitigation Task Force officials said at their first meeting, on Nov. 14. The panel also reported the UI community needs to be better prepared in case another flood inundates the area. This and other projects will be funded by the \$23.3 million the university recently received from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

A month after its creation, locals involved said the flood team has been very successful in collecting flood information and setting reasonable goals.

"I'm very impressed with the information I've heard," Rorex said at the forum.

Provost Wallace Loh said so far the task force is doing "a superb job," and its deliberative approach to recovery

SEE FLOOD, 5A

After the flood

The UI Flood Mitigation Task Force announced a number of recovery plans at its first public forum Nov. 14.

- Restore Art Building West, with a tentative reopening date of spring 2010.
- Create models of the Iowa River to better predict flood levels in the spring and summer.
- Revise utility tunnels to protect them from future floods.
- Interact with the community to create gathering places along the river.
- Coordinate with surrounding areas to ensure locations up and down the river aren't negatively affected by Iowa City's flood recovery.

Source: Larry Weber, Gregg Oden

Mason discusses deaths

As part of its monthly series, the *DI* sits down with UI President Sally Mason to discuss campus issues.

Q&A with MASON

public, the professors acted. Does the UI plan to change its policies when handling these situations to prevent another incident?



Mason
UI president

Mason: In both cases, the professors had been on campus for a long time. We're using a group of people to look at a spectrum of optional policies for dealing with sexual-harassment policies. We're going to be examining the current state and make sure there are outlets available for those who are accused to get help, too.

DI: How is the Flood Mitigation Task Force working, and specifically, what is it being evaluated on? How large of an

effect will it have on the recovery process?

Mason: This is the first time the university has ever had to do something like this, and the results were unprecedented. People are getting anxious about rebuilding the campus, and the team is working extremely hard to make that happen.

DI: Are you satisfied with the task force and its accomplishments so far?

Mason: Absolutely. It's easy to lose sight of the fact that we've been through so much because we're starting to get the major buildings back. The communication between the task force and the community has been impeccable and it's exactly what we need right now.

DI: UI officials recently met with agents from the U.S. Department of Justice to revamp the school's sexual-assault policies. How did the meeting go, and what are some of the changes the UI is looking to make?

Mason: The team was very productive, and we're looking forward to hearing its recommendations. Right now, we have

to wait and see what to do, and we'll have an outline for a new set of policies by December.

DI: You've said that one of your goals for the UI is to increase the amount of international students on campus. What are some programs the UI has in place for international recruiting? Are there any future recruiting projects?

Mason: We're in the process of assessing what we have now, and we'll build from there. Provost Wallace Loh is working very hard on building an international connection for the UI and that will help tremendously. I'm going to South Korea in two weeks to speak with prospective students about coming to Iowa.

DI: The presidential election presented record-breaking levels of voter turnout. What did you think of politically active student groups and voting in the community?

Mason: It was amazing. We made history. We knew we would no matter what the outcome. When we make history, the whole world sits up and takes notice.

METRO

Dental Building to be renovated

A \$1 million grant from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust will update and expand clinical areas, classroom and student space, and research facilities at the UI Dental Science Building.

The upgrade is "essential" and "crucial to facilitating innovative research, retaining leading researchers and enabling these scholars to do their best work," David Johnsen, the dean of the UI College of Dentistry, said in a UI release.

Growth in various research technologies led to the need of the upgrade, officials said.

The building has not been updated since its construction in 1973, according to a release, and renovations will allow the college to develop state-of-the-art laboratory facilities for key research programs.

The multiyear renovation project is estimated to cost \$45 million, with at least \$10 million coming from donations from alumni and friends, a release said.

"We are deeply grateful to the Carver Trust for its generous support of this essential project," Johnsen

said. "This grant also is a catalyst for our college to continue to compete with the very best as a national leader in dental research."

- by Michele Danno

Police investigate shooting reports

Iowa City police are investigating after receiving a report of shots being fired Nov. 14 at a local bar.

Officers responded to Los Cocos Bar, 1921 Keokuk St., around 2 a.m., according to police reports.

Witnesses at the bar said they heard numerous shots being fired in the bar's parking lot. One witness reportedly observed a man firing a gun into the air.

There were no reports of injuries, authorities said.

- by Regina Zilbermints

Man charged with 3rd OWI

A Parnell, Iowa, man was arrested in Iowa City over the weekend and charged with his third OWI.

Iowa City police said Thomas Potter was driving a 2007 Toyota Tundra when he was involved in a crash.

Authorities said his breath reportedly smelled strongly of alcohol and he admitted to drinking.

Potter did poorly on field-sobriety tests and registered a blood-alcohol concentration of .114 in a preliminary breath test.

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

- by Regina Zilbermints

Area man charged with sexual abuse

A Tiffin man was arrested over the weekend after he allegedly attempted to sexually assault a woman in a Gasby's Amoco.

Christopher Thodos, 26, was charged Nov. 14 with third-degree sexual abuse.

North Liberty police officers were dispatched to 1 Hawkeye Road in North Liberty on Nov. 7 to investigate a possible sexual assault, police documents show.

The woman told officers Thodos attempted to pull the door of the men's restroom shut with her inside, grabbed her shirt, and told her he was "going to molest her," according to authorities.

He also allegedly walked up to the front counter at the convenience store and grabbed her by the neck, resulting in injury.

By the time officers arrived, Thodos had left the scene, authorities said.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

- by Regina Zilbermints

Police investigate reported stabbing

Iowa City police are investigating an alleged stabbing reported to have occurred in the early hours of Nov. 14.

Authorities responded to a report of a stabbing at 25 Thatcher Trail Court around 1 a.m., police documents show. Officers located both parties allegedly involved in the incident in front of the residence, authorities said.

One subject was reportedly treated at the scene for cuts to her arm. The other was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment of a puncture wound to the stomach, authorities said.

Neither injuries are considered life threatening, authorities said.

- by Regina Zilbermints

NATION

Burlington, Vt., healthiest

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - What's the healthiest city in America? It appears to be Burlington, Vt.

Vermont's largest city is tops among U.S. metropolitan areas by having the largest proportion of people - 92 percent - who say they are in good or great health.

It's also among the best in exercise and among the lowest in obesity, diabetes and other measures of ill health, according to a recent report from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

This New England city of 40,000, on the shores of Lake Champlain, is in some ways similar to the unhealthiest city - Huntington, W.Va. Both are out-of-the-way college towns with populations that are overwhelmingly white people of English, German or Irish ancestry.

But there the similarities end: -Burlington is younger, with an average age of 37, compared to 40 in Huntington, according to the Census Bureau.

-Burlington is better off financially, with 8 percent living at the federal poverty level, compared to 19 percent in Huntington.

-It's much more educated, with nearly 40 percent of area residents having at least a college bachelor's degree. Only 15 percent in the

Huntington area do.

The cultures are significantly different, too. Bicycling, hiking, skiing and other exercises are common in Burlington. Neighborhood groups commonly focus on improving parks, working in community gardens and repairing and improving sidewalks.

"There's this norm of a lot of activity," said Chris Finley, Vermont's deputy health commissioner, who works in Burlington.

POLICE BLOTTER

Isaac Alaniz, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.

Mark Baez, 27, 181 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Nov. 15 with OWI.

Craig Baier, 18, Urbandale, was charged Nov. 15 with PAULA.

Ayla Bakken, 21, Wanpeton, N.D., was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Andrew Becker, 21, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1102, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Jack Breslin, 19, 219 E. Church St., was charged Nov. 14 with keeping a disorderly house.

Nicholas Casey, 19, Chicago, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication and urinating in public.

Eric Christoffersen, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Anthony Cookes, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 14 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Guillermo Coronado, 32, 65 Laura Drive, was charged Nov. 15 with OWI.

Alexander Delvecchio, 19, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Daniel Derry, 19, N324 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

James Dixon, 49, 520 Ernest St. Apt. 104, was charged Nov. 13 with public intoxication.

Scott Dubree, 23, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

Andrew Duffy, 22, 173 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Nov. 15 with disorderly conduct and interfering with official acts.

William Edwards, 24, Green Oaks, Ill., was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Eric Emley, 22, 108 S. Linn St. Apt. 19, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Pennie Fries, 57, Coralville, was

charged Nov. 13 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

William Fullas, 61, 505 Terrace Road, was charged Nov. 14 with OWI.

Jesus Garcia, 25, 2128 Riverside Drive Apt. 6, was charged Nov. 14 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Bradley Grayson, 21, 212 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Robert Groomes, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Christopher Hagerman, 18, Central City, Iowa, was charged Nov. 14 with OWI.

Jonathan Hangian, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

Thomas Hanian, 18, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 14 with obstructing prosecution, PAULA, presence in a bar after hours, and unlawful use of another's drivers license/ID.

Joseph Hannan, 19, C326 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

James Harris, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 15 with PAULA.

Crystal Hawkins, 23, 2254 S. Riverside Drive pt. 25, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

Seth Henry, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Jenna Herrig, 18, Dubuque, was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.

Terrell James, 43, 333 S. Lucas Apt. A, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication and assault causing serious injury.

Nicholas Keading, 28, Coralville, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Joshua Kelley, 25, 501 Elkhorn Trail, was charged Nov. 2 with assault.

Christopher King, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.

Brian Lalley, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Sarah Laster, 20, 20 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 16, was charged Nov. 15 with PAULA.

Kurt Mathes, 31, Seattle, was charged

Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

Ryan McCready, 19, 634C Mayflower, was charged Nov. 14 with unlawful use of another's drivers license/ID.

Ryan Merkel, 18, Sleepy Hollow, Ill., was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication and PAULA.

Nathan Miller, 18, 911 Slater, was charged Nov. 15 with possession of marijuana.

Samuel Miller, 23, 636 Westgate St. Apt. 60, was charged Nov. 15 with assault.

Austin Mooney, 19, 911 Slater, was charged Nov. 15, with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mychael Mueller, 19, Marion, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

David Myers, 19, C331 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 15 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Patrick Nelson, 19, 412 Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Timothy O'Donnell, 38, 207 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

James Owens, 53, Traer, Iowa, was charged Nov. 15 with OWI.

Adam Palmer, 35, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Nathan Petschke, 25, Big Rock, Ill., was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Joshua Pierce, 28, Abingdon, Ill., was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Michael Phipps, 19, 1319 Burge, was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.

Amber Potter, 19, 1015 Oakcrest St. Apt. G5, was charged Nov. 14 with keeping a disorderly house.

Matthew Prieksat, 24, 1015 Oakcrest St. Apt. 14, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Scott Pueschel, 27, Altoona, Iowa, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Nathaniel Rezin, 19, Morris, Ill., was

charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication.

John Sada, 21, Arlington Heights, Ill., was charged Nov. 14 with disorderly conduct.

Benjamin Sarver, 19, Eldridge, was charged Nov. 15 with PAULA.

Kevin Scherschel, 19, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3205B, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.

Anthony Smith, 22, Brooklyn, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Wesley Snyder, 28, Colfax, Iowa, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Patrick Splon, 19, 331D Mayflower, was charged Nov. 15 with PAULA.

Thomas Stelzer, 20, 316 Ridgeland Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Justin Stoderl, 22, Mount Pleasant, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

Jacob Talraas, 20, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Philip Thaldorf, 18, 3224 Burge, was charged Nov. 14 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Ebony Thorne, 29, address unknown, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Nikoloz Tskhakaia, 23, Coralville, was charged Nov. 15 with disorderly conduct and trespassing.

Matthew Unruh, 22, Elburn, Ill., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Lindsey Veitz, 19, 1136 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 10, was charged Nov. 15 with OWI.

Amalio Villanueva, 48, Coralville, was charged Nov. 14 with OWI and obstruction.

Marni Wagner, 18, 4502 Burge, was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.

Joshua Weston, 21, Central City, Iowa, was charged Nov. 14 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Andrea Williams, 19, 426 Burge, was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.

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No stopping these fans

A four-generation tailgating tradition isn't affected by finger-numbing temperatures.

By ADAM SULLIVAN
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This 13-year-old has been going to Iowa football games since she was 6 or 7, studying the ins and outs of game strategy and even pounding drinks with her father.

Hi-C counts, right? Ashley Knudson's family has been tailgating at Iowa football games for around 60 years — she's part of a dynasty, dating back four generations all the way to her great-grandfather.

"You've gotta start 'em young so they get used to this kinda stuff," Ashley's mother, Beth Knudson, said as she handed her daughter a hand warmer. "These [hand warmers] last seven hours, so we're even ready for overtime if we need it."

And the tradition is still going strong.

On Nov. 15, the Knudsons' tailgating spot — across the street from Kinnick Stadium on Triangle Place — swelled with Knudson's family and friends. And the distinct smoky aroma of nearby barbecues and grills infiltrated nostrils. The Hawkeyes beat Purdue, 22-17 that day.

Ashley Knudson's grandmother, Betty Knudson was an impenetrable force: Nobody could walk past her without her insisting they try her chili.

"Here's a bowl. It's still warm," she said as she ladled the thick, red stew. "Won't you have some chili?"

For the Knudsons, the last home game of the year is always the "chili game" — a fitting title for a day that topped out at around 40 degrees.

Still, the cold didn't seem to hamper the family. Gloves, hats, and black-and-gold sweatshirts were enough to keep the die-hard Hawkeye fans out in the open.

As small snow flakes began to shuffle down the sky, Betty Knudson didn't wince at the nose-stinging breeze.



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

While tailgating on Triangle Place on Nov. 15, Beth Knudson, with a Bloody Mary in hand, points to the chili that the Knudsons make for the last home football game of every season. Generations of Knudsons have been tailgating before Hawkeye games for 60 years.

"Not showing up is basically not an option," she said. "It could be pouring down rain, and I'd still be here."

The tailgating tradition started with Betty Knudson's father — a 1928 UI graduate — in the 1940s. When she and her siblings were in junior high, they'd earned the right to go to Iowa football games, she recalled.

Those 60 years have been packed with a lot of Hawkeye history. The Hawks have collected eight conference titles and 22 bowl game appearances during the Knudson tailgate dynasty.

But they're no fair-weather fans. The family has been around for the good times and the bad.

"The first game I remember is the year we went 0-11," Betty

TAILGATING TURF

Seventh in a seven-part series

Home game tailgating is over for another year. This last piece rounds out a series detailing the sights, sounds, and stories of the most hard-core Hawkeye fans.

Sept. 2: Myrtle Avenue

Sept. 8: Melrose Place

Sept. 15: Riverside Kum & Go

Sept. 29: UI English-Philosophy Building lot

Oct. 20: Melrose Avenue food stands

Nov. 10: The Magic Bus

Today: Triangle Place

Knudson's son Mike Knudson said. "It was a miserable year, but it was easy to get tickets."

But Mike Knudson, a UI associate professor in transfusion medicine, said despite disappointing losses early in the season, this year will turn out to be one of the "good years."

"I think if we win today, we'll be favored next week against Minnesota," he said.

Mike Knudson recalls waking up at 4 a.m. on game days when he was in high school so he and his family could make the four and a half hour trek from their home in Marcus, Iowa.

In those days, he said, no game day was complete without a visit to the family's favorite breakfast joint.

"We always went to the Hamburg. That's Hamburg Inn No. 1," Mike Knudson specified, "not the second one."

Carrying on the tailgate tradition falls in the hands of Mike Knudson. His daughters, Ashley and Lauren, are among the most hard-core Hawkeye football fans, according to their mother, Beth Knudson.

"Hopefully I'll keep coming [when I'm an adult]," Ashley Knudson said between sips from her Hi-C juice box.

C'ville woman loses case in high court

A woman convicted of child endangerment says she never left her children alone with a registered sex offender.

By OLIVIA MORAN
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The Iowa Supreme Court ruled against a Coralville woman last week, upholding an Iowa law that prohibits single parents from living with convicted sex offenders.

In a split decision, the court ruled against 27-year-old Holly Mitchell, whose ex-husband called Coralville police in October 2006 reportedly after learning Mitchell had left their children alone with her boyfriend — 38-year-old Kelly Wade, a registered sex offender who exposed himself to an underage girl in 2000.

Neither Mitchell nor Wade could be reached for comment on Sunday.

Police charged Mitchell in 2006 with child endangerment, an aggravated misdemeanor. A jury found her guilty the following year, and a judge sentenced her to one year of probation, online court records show.

Mitchell and her mother, however, contended that her kids — both under the age of 10 — were never left alone with Wade. Mitchell then attempted to reverse her conviction.

In an opinion, Iowa Supreme Court Judge David

Baker wrote by limiting children's contact with sex offenders, it protects them from sex crimes. Mitchell debated the constitutionality of the current Iowa law — which allows children to live with a parent or stepparent who is a sex offender — but Baker determined the circumstances in an unmarried and married household are different.

A registered sex offender "married to the parent will have a greater sense of commitment to the family unit created by the marriage," Baker wrote.

Iowa Supreme Court Judge David Wiggins, however, disagreed, writing in his dissent that the Iowa Code fails to define cohabitation.

"In other words, cohabitation is essentially marriage without the license," he stated.

But Baker also wrote marriage creates more financial obligations in a household, leading a sex offender to care about the well-being of the children more than one who is simply cohabiting.

Five of the justices agreed with the previous decision made in 6th District Court, with Wiggins and Iowa Supreme Court Judge Daryl Hecht dissenting.

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Rally protests Prop 8

A local Proposition 8 rally drew hundreds of rainbow-clad protesters at City Hall on Nov. 15.

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Two domestic partnerships and a marriage in San Francisco has legally amounted to nothing. After more than 12 years of love and support, Cristi Hawk and partner B Preisdanz still don't have any legal documentation to substantiate their relationship.

"We got married in California on our own. We had our own commitment ceremony, so in our eyes, we're married," Hawk, 45, said. "But when we fill out a form ... you can't put wife and wife."

Iowa City residents Hawk and Preisdanz were among roughly 200 protesters who gathered outside of Iowa City City Hall on Nov. 15, hoisting signs, singing songs, and shouting defiance. It was part of a nationwide protest against California's recent passage of the Proposition 8 amendment, which eliminated the rights of same-sex couples to marry in the state.

Proposition 8's passage comes after the California Supreme Court legalized same-sex marriage in May, becoming the second state after Massachusetts to permit gay marriage.

"Any civil-rights issues are national issues, and they can't really be decided at polling places," said David Leshtz, a former chairman of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission who attended the rally in support of gay friends.

Leshtz was one of many straight supporters to rally this past weekend, where rainbow flags billowed and multi-colored blankets and scarves covered the crowd. Protesters held up signs to passing traffic, some which read, "WHY DO YOU H8 FREEDOM?" and "Straight mom disgusted by Prop 8."

Same-sex couples don't receive many of the legal benefits of marriage in states where gay marriage is illegal. For instance,



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A couple waves homemade signs in support of legal marriage for same-sex partnerships in front of the Iowa City City Hall on Nov. 15. Same-sex marriages were briefly legalized in Iowa on Aug. 31, 2007, when Judge Robert Hanson ruled the ban unconstitutional.

same-sex couples cannot receive Social Security benefits or health insurance from a partner's insurance plan in many areas.

Diane Finnerty, 48, of Iowa City, kicked off the rally with a speech to the crowd, calling the event part of a "national call to unity."

"Some people will say that as California goes, so goes the nation," she said.

Other speakers specifically mentioned *Varnum v. Brien*, the Iowa Supreme Court case that will determine the fate of same-sex marriage in the state. Oral arguments in the case are scheduled for Dec. 9.

Same-sex marriage was legal in Iowa for a few hours Aug. 31, 2007, when Polk County Judge Robert Hanson ruled a ban on same-sex marriage unconstitutional. After his decision, Hanson delayed granting marriage licenses until the Iowa Supreme Court decided whether to hear an appeal on the case.

Finnerty, who has lived with her partner in Iowa City for 18 years, said the couple is already spiritually committed but

California's Proposition 8 amendment

Protesters rallied outside of City Hall on Nov. 15 against the amendment.

- California voters passed Proposition 8 Nov. 4. The measure specifically limits marriage to unions between men and women.
- The measure's success comes after the California Supreme Court legalized same-sex marriage in May, becoming the second state after Massachusetts to permit gay marriage.
- Arizona and Florida passed similar measures this fall banning same-sex marriage.
- Connecticut recently legalized gay marriage.

would benefit from same-sex marriage in other ways.

"The commitment I feel for her today, I'm not sure how it would change," she said. "But it would bring me great peace, as well as great pride, if we could have legal protections."

NATION

Thousands still in limbo because of fires

DIAMOND BAR, Calif. (AP) — They wait for the flames to come. They wait to return home. They wait to see the ruins of their lives.

That's how it is for residents facing the fierce wildfires that have devoured parts of Southern California for four days.

Despite improving conditions on the lines of several large fires, thousands of residents were forced to spend Sunday in a listless limbo near wildlands flickering with flames, wondering: Should I stay or should I go?

The answer from authorities in several neighborhoods was clear: Leave — now. Even then, some chose to remain.

"I'm trying to use some logic here," said retired aerospace engineer Joe Gomez, 72, trying to gauge the direction of wind and flames in

Diamond Bar, where he has lived for 45 years.

His wife, a stroke victim, and daughters left earlier in the day, less than an hour after sheriff's deputies rolled by and used a bullhorn to issue "mandatory" evacuation orders. They hounded him to come, told him he was crazy, but as did around half of those in his block, Gomez decided to stay — unless.

"If I see flames over on this ridge here," he said, pointing 300 yards away, "I'm gone."

Shuttle links up with station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour linked with the international space station on Sunday, kicking off a huge home makeover that will allow twice as many astronauts to live up there beginning next year.

Commander Christopher Ferguson

guided the shuttle to a smooth docking as the two spacecraft soared 212 miles above India. His ship's radar worked just fine, despite earlier trouble with the antenna.

"We understand that this house is in need of an extreme makeover and that you're the crew to do it," the space station's skipper, Mike Fincke, said as he welcomed the seven shuttle astronauts aboard.

His crewmate, Gregory Chamitoff, was especially excited to see Endeavour. He's been living on the space station for almost six months, and the shuttle is his ride home.

"Wow," Chamitoff exclaimed. "You look beautiful ... I am smiling from ear to ear."

Earlier in the afternoon, before Endeavour began its final approach from eight miles out, Fincke and his crew captured striking video of it and the moon, which was also prominent in many of the launch-night photos.

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Mother charged

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7-year-old Sean Kehoe. She had been undergoing treatment at UIHC since Oct. 27.

Michelle Kehoe and the two boys reportedly left their home in Coralville around 11 a.m. Oct. 26 to visit relatives in Sumner, Iowa. According to the Coralville police, husband and father Eugene Kehoe reported the three missing around 9 that evening. They were last seen at in Jesup, Iowa, that afternoon.

The next morning, an injured Michelle Kehoe visited a Littleton, Iowa, residence and told the occupants her children were in

danger, police reports show.

Later that morning, Seth was reportedly found dead near his family's minivan by the Hook 'N' Liner Pond in Littleton. Sean was also found inside the van suffering from serious injuries.

An autopsy revealed Seth died of cuts to his neck.

Michelle Kehoe was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics and Sean was taken to Waterloo Covenant Medical Center. Both underwent surgery.

This was the second incident within a year involving Kehoe and her sons. The family's minivan plunged into the Iowa River in December 2007 while Michelle Kehoe was driving

with her two sons.

Authorities determined the incident was an accident.

On Oct. 30, Buchanan County prosecutor Allan Vander Hart reported Michelle Kehoe would be charged with first-degree murder in connection with her son's death. Kehoe could not be immediately arrested because she was undergoing treatment at UIHC until Nov. 15.

First-degree murder carries a maximum penalty of life in prison. Attempt to commit murder is punishable by up to 25 years in prison, and child endangerment resulting in seriously injury carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

Flood panel gives update

FLOOD

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made him optimistic about surviving post-flood.

"It's not like one plus one equals two — nothing is certain," Loh said. "Major mitigation might require professors to leave buildings, and these are things experts cannot address. If they gave us three different options, people who have been here a long time can go over them and make good judgments."

Flood Mitigation Task Force co-head Gregg Oden agreed, saying the decision to reopen Art Building West "was a significant development and one undertaken with a lot of study and thought." The projects are intended to correct any mishaps from the summer, he said.

"A No. 1 priority is to make sure the UI Power Plant doesn't go out of commission again," said Oden, a UI psychology professor. "Utility tunnels [being flooded] played a large role in that."

To protect against that, the task force proposed breaking the tunnels into segments and installing bulkheads to block any deluge. This is scheduled to be completed by this June, which Oden called "aggressive."

The 14-member group also wants to update the university's Flood Emergency Rescue Plan to install systematic evacuation and improve sandbagging.

"We had a plan that worked



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Gregg Oden speaks on Nov. 14 about how the UI is handling the effects of the flood. After discussing recent efforts of the Flood Mitigation Task Force, he and Larry Weber answered questions from community members.

quite well until flooding reached levels of 1993," Oden said. "No one had seriously imagined we'd have flooding beyond that."

UI officials also announced the theater department will move back into the Theatre Building in December, and the task force was awaiting FEMA evaluations for several flood-damaged buildings on whether they should be repaired or replaced.

Meanwhile, Iowa City may decide this week to construct levees near Parkview Terrace, although funding for the project has not been fully hashed out.

Barbara Eckstein, a task force member and UI associate provost, said she is excited

about other projects besides recovery, such as constructing outdoor seating, gathering places, and wetlands around the river.

But those projects will take time.

"This is at least a three, four, five-year process," Eckstein said. "As time goes on, we learn more, and this is a new way of looking at the river. We can never assume anything without studying it anymore."

'To leave the legal matters out of it, and to remember [Weiger] as a human being, I think this concert is entirely appropriate. It was just artists gathering to honor a fellow artist.'

— UI provost Wallace Loh



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Alan MacVey, the director of the UI Division of Performing Arts, addresses a crowd of more than 250 on Sunday between performances at a UI Chamber Orchestra concert in honor of the late UI music Professor Mark Weiger.

Concert honors prof

CONCERT

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favors in exchange for higher grades. When the flag was lowered to half-staff over the Old Capitol in memory of Miller, many thought it was inappropriate for the UI to make such a gesture in light of the serious allegations against him.

But UI Provost Wallace Loh said he doesn't think this memorial concert will spark the same controversy.

"To leave the legal matters out of it and to remember [Weiger] as a human being, I think this concert is entirely appropriate," he said. "It was just artists gathering to honor a fellow artist."

The concert was originally scheduled as a routine recital — one that occurs frequently on campus. But during rehearsal on Nov. 13, the performers were told of the extra weight this show would carry.

"I was pretty emotional during the performance, but I thought, at least we can do something for him and let others be aware of how much he meant to all of us," said Cameo Jong, a violinist and UI graduate student. "He was not just good at helping us with music but also at helping us to each become a better person."

When Jong heard in rehearsal the idea of turning the exhibition into a musical memorial, she and fellow students were saddened and silenced by the reminder of the recent loss in the school.

"I think we were still shocked. Maybe we were all still numb, but there were a few tears shed in that performance," said Andrea Molina, a UI School of Music graduate student. "The mood in the school has remained very somber, and these days, lighthearted moments are very rare."

Honoring accused professors

The UI sparked controversy in August, honoring deceased political-science Professor Arthur Miller after he was charged with accepting bribes for allegedly accepting sexual favors in exchange for higher grades.

• After Miller's suicide in August, the university flew the flag over the Old Capitol at half-staff in remembrance of him.

• In September, the state Board of Regents set new guidelines for flying the flag at half-staff, forcing the UI to adhere to the U.S. flag code.

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Editorial

Celebrating an Iowa City icon, the Hamburg Inn

It is well-known that all walks of life have made journeys to the Iowa City area to pursue incredible endeavors. We have the Writers' Workshop, one of the leading hospitals in the nation, and an esteemed engineering program. And although most of these aspirations pertain only to education, there is at least one other reason that Americans make their pilgrimage to this part of eastern Iowa: the Hamburg Inn is the mecca of diners.

Earlier this year, the Hamburg Inn No. 2 celebrated its 60th birthday at the North Linn Street location. The restaurant has indeed come a long way since Hamburg Inn No. 1 began in the mid-1930s, when hamburgers sold for a nickel; for the anniversary celebration, some 300 burgers were given away for free. This is only one of the reasons that the Hamburg Inn has come to represent the unity and spirit of the Iowa City community. As a fresh and affordable alternative to the overwhelming amount of corporate fast-food choices, this diner stands as a symbol of true Americana. As owner Dave Panther told the *DI* in August, "This place represents the small time, independent America."

However, for being "small time," the Hamburg Inn has attracted a lot of big-time attention. Aside from appearing on TV's "The West Wing," it was featured in the book "One Man's Cross-Country Odyssey to Find the Best Burgers in the Nation," by George Motz. The Hamburg was one of only two restaurants in Iowa to be considered. It is unclear whether the Inn took first prize, but citizens of Iowa City know that there isn't another diner out there capable of combining good eats with a pleasant atmosphere the way the Hamburg Inn does. From pie milkshakes to vegetarian BLTs, the diverse menu and comfy, '50s-style setting cap-

tures the quintessence of classic American dining. It might appear as if it is frozen in a time capsule, but the Hamburg Inn's legacy will easily stretch another 60 years and beyond. For the last three years, it has received the Best American Food Platinum Plate Award from the Best Independent Restaurant Association.

Because of this national recognition, the Hamburg Inn has become a necessary stop for cross-country travelers. In fact, many politicians have sought it out because of its reputation as a pre-caucus place of gathering. For each election, the Burg hosts the original and only Official Iowa Coffee Bean Caucus and Iowa Coffee Bean Ballot. In efforts to increase local and national interest in Iowa politics, Coffee Bean caucus-goers are encouraged to place a coffee bean in the jar of their candidate. With this method, voters are able to show their support for candidates, and likewise, candidates are able to soak up some extra area attention. Notable politicians who have visited the Hamburg Inn include (among many, many others) Rep. Dennis Kucinich, Sen. John McCain, Democratic Chairman Howard Dean, and Presidents Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton, and President-elect Barack Obama.

The Hamburg Inn is a cornerstone of our community, and the definition of an American small-business success story. It has no equal, no real competition — at least in the hearts (and stomachs) of UI students as well as other community members. The Hamburg Inn has established itself as a representative entity of Iowa City, and because of its vast staying power, there is no doubt whether it will be around for another 60 years. After all, nothing goes better with a fresh copy of the *DI* than a pie milkshake.

Tragedy strikes, life continues



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A sickening sense of déjà vu set in this week after hearing about Professor Mark Weiger. After each tragedy to hit the area so far this year — the Patrick McEwen death, the Sueppel killings, the Arthur Miller suicide, the Michelle Kehoe incident, and now this — there has been the initial shock and the rather fast transition back to normal on campus.

Not that there haven't been specific instances of heartfelt outpouring from students, but walking around campus, it'd be hard to argue that we're shaken up. Life has gone on rather quickly.

I'm not tisk-tisking; moralizing large groups of people like that doesn't do anything but piss others off and display your utopian delusions. Hell, I don't feel terribly affected myself.

This is more me wondering aloud why a local slew of violent deaths never really hit home for a lot of us.

I think the main reason is that this isn't really home. I'm sure this happens in all college towns, but the ability of students to be so culturally removed from their geographic neighbors has interested me ever since I left the dorms and noticed the town that appeared surrounding our campus.

Sure, most of our professors are "townies," the town's cops pay their salaries, in part, with our freshmen's money, and even a few of us venture outside of the safe confines of Governor Street, Fairchild Street, and the railroad tracks, but Iowa City proper is a completely different world.

Before it was my job to know what went on here, I remember reading about events that happened in some unknown corner of Iowa City, such as City High, as if the story was out of Ankeny, Oskaloosa, Anamosa, or any number of mid-sized towns my sophomore self only had heard of. It just wasn't my community.

The most I usually see in the way of reaction to this year's tragedies (I really

don't like how I'm now able to attach a "usually" to that) is catching casual conversation not unlike those I hear after similar, heavily covered events in other states.

"You hear about that professor?"

"Yeah, that's f--ed up."

"You go out last night?"

Again, not that there's anything wrong with that.

Looking at the UT's demographics, this behavior makes a lot of sense. We are, by a large margin, a suburban and rural undergraduate student body. If you're not from a small town in Iowa, you've got a good chance of being from a suburb in Iowa or Illinois (this includes Des Moines, which is pretty much a suburb of itself).

Both groups are accustomed to living in a very self-sufficient, homogenous cultural ecosystem that — for kids anyway — requires little interaction with the outside world. I don't know about you, but I have a fair bit of trouble naming someone my age who went to a neighboring high school. We had our school, jobs, friends, and places to go all right on top of us.

A big school in a small town recreates that situation perfectly for us, to the extent that we have no need to leave campus, no need to invest ourselves into the area. Looking at it this way, I can't blame the glares I've received during my occasional forays into townie bars (may I humbly recommend Kandyland — the only bar north, south, east and west of the tracks).

So our hearts aren't really here, they're hundreds of miles away in whatever respective metro area or rural region. This is merely a personal embassy of our hometown — stick around during Thanksgiving break and you'll see what I mean.

So here I am again — about 150 words to go and the definitive "should" part of the column still to be written.

What should I do, having chewed out why exactly I'm not overly affected by a string of terrible events in my immediate vicinity?

Make an effort to get involved in my temporary home six months before I leave? Shrug my shoulders and bow my head to human nature? Feel guilty but not guilty enough to do anything about it? ■

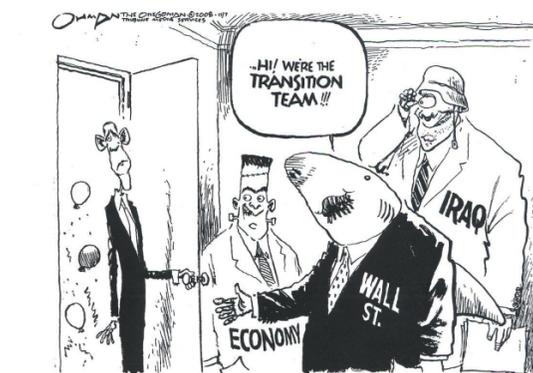
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Separate church and state in taxes, too

This letter is in response to the Nov. 11 article about the UISG committee granting funding to a Christian-based student group. Correct me if I am wrong, but as far as I can tell, the extra fee that each student pays for "activities" is essentially a type of tax. The UISG budget committee then works together to disburse these "tax" funds to campus organizations.

If religious organizations want to discriminate against people based on their sexual behavior, that is part of their religious freedom. But if our local, state, or federal governments provide funding to religious groups, I am sure that I would not be the only citizen upset by such actions. From my perspective, this seems like the same thing: My state university is using my



student "tax" dollars to fund religious groups that discriminate against others based on their sexual orientations or sexual behavior.

Christian groups should by all means have the freedom to assem-

ble and express their religious opinions on campus, but providing religious groups with state university funding seems to blur the boundary between church and state. Would a group that advocat-

ed against homosexuality and denied voting rights to heterosexual members receive university funding? And what if gay marriage is constitutionally legitimized in Iowa? Will gay married folks still be unable to participate fully in such organizations?

Is my student activity fee being used to promote diversity and equality, or is it being used to fund groups that discriminate and wish to decide who deserves civil rights (such as marriage) based on their own narrow "moral" guidelines? I would appreciate any response that can explain why a state university's funding of religious groups (especially those that discriminate against others) is any different from our secular government's funding of similar organizations.

Renee Harper
UI senior

Guest Opinion

Where to go from here



THIRD IN A THREE-PART SERIES



SARA MORGAN

On the surface, events unfolding in the Democratic Republic of Congo are exactly what they seem to be — the Hutu — led Interahamwe have taken refuge in North Kivu to regroup, recruit, and retake Rwanda from its Tutsi leaders. What has evolved into the African World

War, however, extends far beyond ethnic lines. These lines have become blurred as violence becomes less discriminate, and a complex situation has become more intricate and uncontrollable as people on all sides try to make sense of a cultural entity we have spent most of our history trying to ignore and repress.

So, what do we or don't we really know? Massacres seem to erupt from every corner. Sexual violence has become a weapon of war. Human trafficking is out of control. AIDS is pandemic. Hunger, poverty, and disease are too often the norm and not the exception. The macabre death toll since 1997 is modestly estimated at 5.4 million. That

makes the African World War the deadliest conflict since World War II. Don't feel like doing math? That's 45,000 a month — more than half the population of Iowa City including students. When do we start paying attention?

But if everyone in the eastern Congo is at risk, how do we call this an ethnic conflict? It's quite simple. We don't. Hutu against Tutsi, Hema versus Lendu, though valid hostilities, do not lie at the core of this crisis. The heart of the problem beats in the breast of every human being on the face of this Earth — the right to breathe in and out every day.

Africa holds vast troves of resources. The Democratic Republic of Congo alone boasts huge reserves of timber, rubber, gold, silver, zinc, manganese, diamonds, hydropower, and oil to name a few. Congo also supplies more than 80 percent of the world's reserve of coltan, a little-known mineral used to make the capacitors that are present in nearly every piece of hand-held electronic we know. That includes our cell phones,

laptops, iPods, DVD players, and many more. Without even knowing it, most of us hold a little piece of the Congo in our hands, and yet so many people say it's too far away to care about.

For more than a century, these resources have been controlled by outside interests — enterprises that are best served by arming those who live close to the resources they harvest. These resources are then exported and sold at far less than reasonable value, sometimes outright stolen, not to enrich the coffers of the people but to continue a war that seems to feed back on itself. Ethnic divides serve as a convenient scapegoat to divert attention from the real issues at hand. The Congolese have been told for more than 500 years that they are not worth the ground they walk on. They are tired of starving. They are tired of dying. They are finished with living subhuman lives that were handed to them by nations that did not care to understand or appreciate who they were, who they are, and what they can

grow to be. When a man is stripped of everything, perhaps the only thing he has left to fight for is the blood in his veins.

We must as a global community work together to understand and bring relief to the Congo. We must ensure that fair-market value is paid for resources exported from the region, that international policies are enacted to govern trade, and that appropriate and responsible policing are put in place to enforce these policies. We must create programs to encourage militants to disarm and support those programs with apt resources to repatriate members of these groups. Global resources must be granted to healing organizations to make mental and physical health care readily available to those who need it. We must, as a community, make it a priority to understand this incredibly complex problem at its most basic levels and to work diligently to find the answers.

Standing on the western shore of a vast ocean, the severity of the mistakes of our forefathers are stunning. It

might be easy to say that we are very much to blame, but it is equally easy to say that we simply don't know what to do from here. The simple choice might be throwing up our hands and admitting defeat.

But let us learn something from the mistakes we've made. More importantly, let us learn from those we would hope to rescue. The Congolese haven't given up. They haven't admitted defeat. Children in the Congo still walk miles to school every day, grateful for the opportunities afforded by education. Mothers and fathers still fight not with their neighbors but for the chance to send their children to school and to put food on the table. Communities still thrive amid conflict. Neighbors still help neighbors even if it means sacrifice for themselves. Beauty, kindness, generosity, and compassion are not goals to be achieved in personal struggle. They are the mark of African culture, and they are the very model of the global community needed to solve the crisis in the Congo.

MOVIE REVIEW



PUBLICITY PHOTO

James Bond (Daniel Craig) and Camille (Olga Kurylenko) shoot bad guys and look far sexier than the average human while doing so in *Quantum of Solace*. The film is good, but not quite as good as its predecessor.

Bloody hell & other Bondage



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Reinvention — introduced to the world during the 14th-century Renaissance, perfected by Madonna during the 1990s. It's a helpful tool that Hollywood has adopted for reigniting a failing interest, a sluggish career, or a legendary secret-agent film franchise.

The James Bond series received a much-needed and extremely well-reviewed facelift with 2006's dark, moody *Casino Royale*. Now comes the follow-up, *Quantum of Solace*, which is fun to watch but contains just about every 007 cliché in the book.

The film finds our hero — played masterfully by Daniel Craig for the second time — shaken (not stirred) following the death of his beloved Vesper and continuing his duties to the British Secret Intelligence Service. While seeking revenge for Vesper's death, he is sent to track down the shady criminal

Bond, James Bond, is back and out for blood in *Quantum of Solace*, which is fun to watch, but filled with the usual shtick.

group Quantum and its leader, who is participating in some not-so-environmentally friendly practices.

Along the way, Bond, in his typical suave style, picks up Camille (Olga Kurylenko, the Ukrainian love child of Catherine Zeta-Jones and Brittany from season four of "America's Next Top Model"), a gorgeous siren with a vendetta of her own.

In just its first 20 or so minutes, *Quantum of Solace* takes its viewers to no less than three locales — Italy, London, and Haiti — and has the same number of action-packed fight sequences. It's a bit exhausting to begin with so much, but the tone is properly set: 007 is on a mission, dammit, and he's not going to stop until he gets what he wants.

The movie's writers were smart to include a timely issue — environmental problems — in the script, giving the film a sense of urgency and relevance. But what is supposed to be the central plot gets a bit lost among all of the gadgets and violence. *Casino Royale* handled the balance between plot and fantasy a little bit better.

That being said, the action sequences are the most entertaining parts of *Quantum of Solace*. Testosterone is not in short supply, with Bond leaping from buildings and planes, punching just about every



PUBLICITY PHOTO

James Bond (Daniel Craig) and Agent Fields (Gemma Arterton) mingle with party-goers at a fundraising party for Quantum, the criminal organization run by Bond enemy Dominic Greene (Mathieu Amalric) in the latest installment of the Bond series, *Quantum of Solace*.

dude he comes across, and a (literally) explosive grand finale. Die-hard 007 fans will most definitely be pleased.

Because they're both more vested in their respective interests, Bond and Camille don't actually hit it off romantically, though, until the film's end — a refreshing change of pace from previous Bond films. Kurylenko is fantastic as the obligatory Bond Girl, embodying the role with humor, toughness, and intelligence.

Quantum of Solace's makers certainly had a lot to live up to, so it's easy to understand why it's not quite as good as its predecessor. But it's still wildly entertaining,

delivering everything fans have come to expect from the James Bond series: hot cars, hotter women, multi-continental travels, an extensive trail of blood, and Craig's stunning baby blues.

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— by Kathleen Serino

FROM THE BLOG

JARRETT'S JAM OF THE WEEK



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Beyoncé stars on "Saturday Night Live" with Justin Timberlake and Paul Rudd in a mock music video poking fun at Beyoncé's latest hit. The song, which is *DI Arts* reporter Jarrett Hothan's pick of the week, can be seen on the *DI Arts* blog, *D-Eye On Arts*, at dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com.



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Sup pizza people. I am instituting a new recurring segment for the *D-eye* on (Farts) blog entitled "Jarrett's Jam of the Week." Well, it's mainly designed to give you a jam for the weekend. I know, pretty fucking arrogant. Like, I deem myself the gatekeeper for music you should listen to. Pretty shitty, I know. I SUCK.

This goes out to all the single ladies! More Beyoncé post-break-up sass. She's married now ... she hasn't broken up with a man in years. If I were a fan, I would call foul. That's like Elliott Smith singing about how glad he was he scored a winning touchdown in high school or like Chad Kroeger of Nickelback singing about not looking like a ball sack. It just doesn't work. Unless it's a hot track.

To check out more blog posts — from Beyoncé to Musiq Soulchild — visit the *DI Arts* Blog, *D-Eye On Arts*, at dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com.

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Indonesian officials study grass roots



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Raihana Diani (left) and Marini Binti Muhammad Daud attend a football game in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 15. Diani and Daud were in Iowa City as part of a tour of the United States that included visits with professors at several universities.

By **CAITLIN DICKSON**
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Four Indonesian politicians have left town after spending the end of last week studying grass-roots democracy at the UI. The visit was sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's International Visitor Leadership Program, which brings nearly 5,000 foreign professionals to the United States each year. Sharon Benzoni, the executive director of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council and the Council for International Visitors to Iowa Cities, and two interpreters accompanied the visitors to meetings with UI faculty members and Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey. The group, made up of representatives of four of Indonesia's

38 political parties, unanimously agreed their meeting with journalism Associate Professor Lyombe Eko gave them the most insight into the governmental system in the United States. "We received two semesters of education on federalism in one hour," Teuku Surya Darma, a member of the Provincial Legislature of Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam, said through an interpreter. Indonesia, a developing democracy, is a unitary state, which differs from the U.S. federal system in that there is no separation of powers among legislative, judicial, and executive branches. The central government also has the authority to create, abolish, and adjust the powers of sub-governmental units.

Marini Binti Muhammad Daud, regional chairwoman for the Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam Region and the Board of National Awakening Party, said she witnessed a greater level protection and honoring of citizens' rights in the United States than in Indonesia. However, she said she preferred Indonesia's "one person, one vote" policy for elections over the U.S. Electoral College. "The person with the most votes could end up losing the election [in the United States]," Daud said. "That's not really democracy." UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said grass-roots democracy in the United States tends to be more organized and safe for those involved

than in developing countries such as Indonesia. "You hear stories about candidates or their supporters getting killed," Hagle said about less-developed nations. Raihana Diani, a spokeswoman for the Acehese People's Party, said she was "very impressed with the activities for students" and the involvement of young people in government. "College students here are really active in politics, while at home students are not allowed to be active," she said. Hagle said the college atmosphere and politically active community make Iowa the perfect place for foreigners to study American grass-roots politics. *DI reporter Katie Hanson contributed to this report.*

UIHC disciplines 8

UIHC officials said a recent confidentiality breach isn't likely to damage the hospital's reputation.

By **ADAM SULLIVAN**
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UI Hospitals and Clinics officials are keeping quiet about employees who recently viewed restricted patient information that resulted in a termination and suspensions. Hospital officials announced late last week eight staffers had accessed private patient information inappropriately. All have been disciplined, including one who was terminated. The others were suspended without pay. The confidentiality breach was discovered during a routine computer-access review. Officials declined to comment further on whose information was accessed, what type of information it was, specific employees involved, and additional details of disciplinary action.

'We want to assure our patients that their medical information is secure and that for people who violate our privacy policies, there will be disciplinary action.'
— Ken Kates, UIHC Chief Executive Officer

said Kevin Ward, the executive associate director of UI Human Resources. Staff discipline usually begins with written warnings, he said, and UI policy generally dictates that details of disciplinary measures should not be released. "Typically, you try to deal with a problem with the lowest level of discipline," he said. "If that's not effective, then you move up to more aggressive forms. ... However, for more serious infractions, the process may need to be accelerated."

ed on a regular basis that specifics of patient care aren't to be discussed in public. In 2007, UI interim President Gary Fethke called on the state auditor's office to probe UIHC's electronic records after a reported information leak. Similarly, officials kept specific information about the situation out of the public eye. The recent privacy incidents are the latest in a long string of controversies surrounding the UI community. However, Moore said there are "no worries" the situation will have lasting damage on UIHC's reputation. "Clearly, we will be stepping up both our training and the penalties for inappropriately accessing or sharing confidential patient information," Kates said.

The confidentiality breach was discovered during a routine computer-access review. Officials declined to comment further on whose information was accessed, what type of information it was, specific employees involved, and additional details of disciplinary action. UIHC Chief Executive Officer Ken Kates described the incident in a statement as "totally unacceptable and very disappointing." "We want to assure our patients that their medical information is secure and that for people who violate our privacy policies, there will be disciplinary action," he said. UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said any information about disciplined employees is confidential. The UIHC operates under the same employee-discipline policies as the rest of the university,

WORLD Ex-Austrian finance minister dies

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Wolfgang Schmitz, a former Austrian finance minister and president of the country's central bank, died Sunday. He was 85. Schmitz died after an illness, his People's Party said in a statement. In 1971, Schmitz connected the exchange rate of the Austria's currency at the time, schilling, to several foreign currencies, mainly Germany's deutsche mark, which boosted Austria's economy on an international

level. Schmitz served as Finance Minister under Chancellor Josef Klaus between 1964 and '68 and subsequently became president of the Austrian Central Bank. After retiring from the post in '73, Schmitz worked for the Chamber of Commerce and the International Trade Center and taught economic policy and ethics at the Universities of Vienna and Innsbruck. He published several books on international economics and was publisher of a weekly political magazine in Austria between 1976 and 2003.

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Marchand wins regional

For the third year in a row, an Iowa Hawkeye ran across the finish line first in the women's cross-country NCAA Midwest Regional.

Iowa senior Rachael Marchand finished the 10,000-meter race in 20:32.05, leading Iowa to a fourth-place finish in the 27-team regional. The Hawkeyes were just four points behind third-place Nebraska.

"Things went well, we got out much better as a group than we did at Big Tens," coach Layne Anderson said. "We put ourselves in a good position early on, and we just did a good job of competing."

Graduate student Sarah Spencer-Perry also earned All-Region honors, finishing 21st (21:33.95). Also scoring for Iowa were freshman Brooke Eilers in 29th (21:50.25), junior Hannah Roeder in 37th (22:03.70), and freshman Betsy Flood in 38th (22:06.55).

Despite not qualifying automatically for the NCAA national meet Nov. 24, the No. 21 nationally ranked Hawkeyes were selected to compete in the meet as an at-large team Sunday evening. Iowa's finishing in sixth place at the Big Ten championships Nov. 8 may have played a big role in the selection — only six teams from the Big Ten will compete in the meet.

— by Matt Leitzke

Men harriers finish 7th

The Iowa men's cross-country team finished seventh at the Nov. 15 NCAA Midwest Regional in Stillwater, Okla. The Hawkeyes finished with 189 total points, only two points behind sixth-place Southern Illinois. The Hawkeyes had a better average time than the Salukis by 1.5 seconds.

Junior Jesse Luciano finished 15th, crossing the finish line in 31:32.55. His performance earned him All-Region honors, as well as an individual berth in the NCAA cross country championship-field.

Eric MacTaggart placed 21st, finishing in 31:42.90. The All-American will be one of a handful of men's and women's [the only men's runner] runners who will await an at-large bid to the NCAA meet, which will be announced early this week. MacTaggart was also named to the All-Region squad.

Despite the efforts of Luciano and MacTaggart, Iowa was unable to get another runner in the top 50 — junior Brendan Camplin finished 51st.

Sophomore Sam Bailin finished 53rd (32:36.10), and fellow sophomore Mark Battista finished 54th (32:37.25) to round out the Hawkeyes' top five.

— by Zach Smith

TV TODAY

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 • Preseason NIT, North Regional Semifinal, Eastern Michigan at Purdue, 6 p.m., ESPN2
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 • Massachusetts at Memphis, 11 p.m., ESPN

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IOWA 22, PURDUE 17

Greene, D hold off Purdue

The Hawkeyes do their part to move one step closer to a quality bowl game this winter.



Iowa's defensive duo of Mitch King (left) and Matt Kroul congratulate each other after the Hawks beat Purdue, 22-17, in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 15.

'Wins are beautiful, no matter how you get them. We've had some tough losses, some close losses, and to win a close game, to me it looked pretty good.'

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa head coach

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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Win No. 7 nearly eluded the Hawkeyes.

Iowa managed to pull away from Purdue, 22-17, but the Boilermakers had a chance in the game's final minutes to deal the Hawkeyes their third-straight loss on Senior Day.

After Purdue's final touchdown was followed by a 52-yard kickoff return by Iowa freshman running back Jewel Hampton, the Hawkeyes had the ball and a chance to nail down the victory — only to be denied on a fourth-down attempt that gave the Boilermakers the ball with 1:09 remaining.

There were plenty of missed opportunities that could have put the game out of reach.

Nonetheless, Iowa did just enough to pull away with a win that secures a 13th game in either December or January, something it failed to do a year ago when facing a similar situation.

"We wanted to definitely get that seventh win," said Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi, who finished the game 8-of-15 with 72 yards passing. "I know that six gets you eligible, but we know as well as anybody from last year that you got to get to seven."

"We did a good job, came out, and did what we had to do."

Not only that, but with this

victory sealed by five points, the Hawkeyes were able to show for the second-straight week they are capable of winning close ball games, no matter how ugly or unseemingly they may appear.

"Wins are beautiful, no matter how you get them," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We've had some tough losses, some close losses, and to win a close game, to me it looked pretty good."

"To me, learning how to win close ball games, there's a process to it. Hopefully, this is something that will serve us well as we move along."

On the offensive side of the ball, the Hawkeyes got another strong showing from junior run-

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ning back Shonn Greene, who rushed for 211 yards on 30 carries and scored two touchdowns, one of which was a career-long 75-yard run featuring a spin move that allowed him to bust down the sideline and cut back in on his way to pay dirt.

Like he typically has, Greene credited the guys blocking for him. "I have a good offensive line and just a great team," he said. "Everyone is doing a great job."

While Stanzi managed to get through an entire 60-minute game without turning the ball over, the same can't be said of receivers Andy Brodell and Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, who both fumbled after

SEE PURDUE, 3B

COMMENTARY

All things Greene

Shonn Greene has been amazing for Iowa after taking a year off to boost his GPA, so enjoy it while it lasts.



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If you didn't know by now, Shonn Greene is a stud. He's an absolute fiend with the football.

There, I finally cracked. I got it off my chest.

You can now group me in with all the other Greene fanatics and biased bloggers rooting for the junior running back to stampede his way into Heisman candidacy and New York City come December.

Fans worship him. Coaches adore him.

Five-year-old boys sitting on their father's shoulders want to be him.

And I like him for reasons other than the fact that he plays for the Iowa Hawkeyes.

For one, like I said before, he's beastly. He will shake-and-bake the jock strap right off you,

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

Warm sendoff, hot victory on a cold day

Passion and sentiment keep Kinnick Stadium warm on a cold and cloudy Senior Day.

By **RYAN YOUNG**
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It had been a difficult task to master until Nov. 15. Iowa hadn't claimed a Senior Day victory since trouncing Minnesota in 2005.

Wisconsin and Western Michigan both crashed the Hawkeyes' senior send-off parties the last two years.

But over the seven days following Iowa's compelling upset over Penn State, Iowa coaches emphasized to their players on the importance of seizing one final home victory.

"All week long, we've been talking about this win is for the seniors," said veteran wideout Andy Brodell, who posted 47 all-purpose yards in the Hawkeyes' 22-17 win over Purdue.



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Hawkeye senior wide receiver Andy Brodell gets a hug from his parents during Senior Day festivities before the kickoff against Purdue on Nov. 15 in Kinnick.

"We are kind of the role models of the program. Everybody looks up to us, and we help out with the younger guys. So I think more than anything, the younger guys want to try to win the game for the older guys."

Those younger guys dittoed that theory on the gridiron, racking up tackles and near-picks on defense, and the offense cleared

holes for running back Shonn Greene, who collected his 11th-straight 100-plus yard game.

Likewise, redshirt freshman Broderick Binns pounced on a bobbled hand-off on the Purdue 43 following a fumbled pass from sophomore receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos.

SEE SENIOR, 3B

Hawkeye D ekes one out

'Bend, don't break' strikes again in Iowa's 22-17 win over Purdue.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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Once again, the Iowa defense lived up to the identity that has bestowed upon it in the Hawkeyes' 22-17 victory over Purdue on Saturday.

For the defense enthusiast — who enjoys low scoring, smash-mouth football — the Hawkeyes provided a little of everything: a Purdue 17-play drive only resulting in three points, a fumble recovery just after the Iowa offense turned the ball over, an interception

inside the Hawks' 5-yard line, and a critical sack by one of the unit's leaders on the Boilermakers' final possession.

On Purdue's 17-play series, sophomore quarterback Justin Siller managed to run in for a

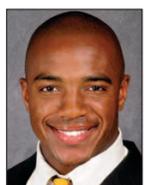
touchdown from 5 yards out, only to have it called back by an illegal-motion penalty. An incomplete pass on the ensuing play led to a field goal, cutting Iowa's 6-0 advantage in half.

Late in the third quarter, Purdue had just recovered a fumble by Hawkeye receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos. On the following play, Boilermaker back Kory Sheets gave it right back up when Iowa freshman defensive end Broderick Binns grabbed a loose football in mid-air to swing possession back to the Hawkeyes.

"My coach says, 'Just play your position and good things will happen,' and that's exactly what I did," Binns said. "I played my block, and the ball just happened to come to me."

After Iowa running back Shonn Greene punched in his second touchdown of the game to make the score 22-10, the Boilermakers threatened, led by the play of senior quarter-

SEE DEFENSE, 3B



Johnson-Koulianos
 receiver



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

HAWKEYES SPORTS

Field hockey wins, advances

The No. 6 Iowa field-hockey team advanced beyond the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Nov. 15 for the first time since 1999 and the first time ever under head coach Tracey Griesbaum.

The Hawkeyes defeated No. 13 Louisville, 1-0, for the second time this year in East Lansing, Mich. Following the victory, Iowa earned the right to play No. 10 Michigan State, which knocked off defending national champion and No. 7 North Carolina, 3-2.

Iowa's game against Michigan State began on Sunday but was suspended because of blizzard-like conditions in East Lansing. The game will resume today at 10 a.m., picking up where it left off. The score is 0-0 with 27:45 remaining in regulation.

Iowa has defeated Michigan State twice this year with two overtime victories - 4-3 on Oct. 25 and 3-2 on Nov. 7 in the Big Ten Tournament semifinals.

The winner will move on to the Final Four and take on top-seeded Maryland on Friday at 4 p.m. in Louisville, Ky.

- by Jeff Pawola

Fellow freshman and Iowa City native Grant Gambrall finished fourth at 184. The West High alum fell in the semifinals to Nebraska All-American Vince Jones before defeating Iowa State's Joe Curran to earn a spot in the consolation championship.

Mark Ballweg, also a freshman, finished fifth at 141. Ballweg started off his college career with a 20-7 execution of Jesse Westphal (Minnesota State-Mankato). Ballweg, a two-time state champion, also had a pin before scoring a 16-2 win over South Dakota State's Dustin Walraven for his second major decision of the day.

J.J. Krutsinger was fourth at 125. Krutsinger went 4-2, notching a major decision and a pair pins.

- by Zach Smith

Volleyball wins one, drops one

Iowa volleyball head coach Sharon Dingman picked up her 350th career victory in a 3-2 win against Northwestern on Nov. 14. The Hawkeyes followed the win with a loss to Wisconsin on Sunday.

After taking the first set against the Wildcats (25-20), Iowa dropped two straight (25-22 and 25-11). The Hawkeyes took the fourth set (25-22). Senior Catherine Smale led the way with seven kills and a .545 attack average, and dominated the fifth set with six kills to help Iowa win, 15-13.

"Sometimes, it just takes a couple plays to get back into a match, and that was the story for us tonight," Dingman said in a release. "We slowly worked our way back into the match and fought hard at the end. This was a huge win for us."

The win makes it a season sweep of the Wildcats for Iowa; the Hawkeyes defeated them in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 27.

Sunday afternoon against Wisconsin Iowa couldn't pull off another season sweep, dropping the match 3-0 (25-16, 25-23, 25-16).

Sophomore Aimee Huffman led Iowa with 11 kills. Fister had 16 assists and Hiza had 11 digs.

- by Mike Brownlee

NFL

Eagles, Bengals play to 13-13 tie

CINCINNATI (AP) - Donovan McNabb expected to keep playing until someone scored, no matter how long it took. Mercifully, the NFL's rules set a time limit on terrible play. Eagles 13, Bengals 13. It couldn't have ended any other way.

McNabb fumbled and threw three interceptions in regulation Sunday, and the Bengals botched the only scoring chance in overtime, leaving the equally inept teams with the NFL's first tie game in six years.

Cincinnati's Shayne Graham missed a 47-yard field goal with seven seconds left in overtime, falling to the ground as the ball sailed a few inches wide to the right. It was a fitting finish to a game played like the very definition of a tie. Despite all the shanked punts and trick plays, this one went nowhere.

"Terrible," Bengal quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick said.

No one was more surprised than McNabb that it ended so soon - 3 hours, 46 minutes after the opening kickoff. The 10th-year quarterback thought it would keep going until someone scored, just like a playoff game.

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| Ohio St. | 6 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Northwestern | 4 | 3 | 8 | 3 |
| Iowa | 4 | 3 | 7 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 4 | 7 | 4 |
| Illinois | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| Wisconsin | 3 | 5 | 6 | 5 |
| Michigan | 2 | 5 | 3 | 8 |
| Indiana | 1 | 6 | 3 | 8 |
| Purdue | 1 | 6 | 3 | 8 |

Saturday's Games

Iowa 22, Purdue 17
Penn St. 34, Indiana 7
Ohio St. 30, Illinois 20
Northwestern 21, Michigan 14
Wisconsin 35, Minnesota 32

Saturday, Nov. 22

Indiana at Purdue, 11 a.m.
Michigan at Ohio St., 11 a.m.
Cal Poly at Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m.
Illinois at Northwestern, 2:30 p.m.
Michigan St. at Penn St., 2:30 p.m.
Iowa at Minnesota, 6 p.m.

BIG TEN VOLLEYBALL

| | Conference | | All Games | |
|----------------|------------|----|-----------|----|
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| Minnesota | 12 | 4 | 750 | 22 |
| Illinois | 11 | 5 | 688 | 20 |
| Michigan | 10 | 6 | 625 | 22 |
| Purdue | 10 | 6 | 625 | 21 |
| Wisconsin | 7 | 9 | 438 | 17 |
| Michigan State | 6 | 10 | 375 | 14 |
| Indiana | 6 | 10 | 375 | 14 |
| Ohio | 6 | 10 | 375 | 14 |
| Iowa State | 2 | 14 | 125 | 11 |
| Northwestern | 2 | 14 | 125 | 8 |

Friday's Games

Iowa 3, Northwestern 2
Michigan 3, Michigan State 1
Purdue 3, Indiana 2
Minnesota 3, Wisconsin 2
Penn State 3, Illinois 0

Saturday's Games

Michigan State 3, Ohio State 1
Penn State 3, Purdue 0
Illinois 3, Indiana 0
Minnesota 3, Northwestern 0

Sunday's Game

Wisconsin 3, Iowa 0

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|----|
| Atlantic | | | | |
| Boston | 9 | 2 | .818 | — |
| New York | 6 | 4 | .600 | 2½ |
| Toronto | 5 | 4 | .556 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3½ |
| New Jersey | 4 | 5 | .444 | 4 |
| Southeast | | | | |
| Orlando | 7 | 3 | .700 | — |
| Atlanta | 6 | 3 | .667 | ½ |
| Miami | 5 | 5 | .500 | 2 |
| Charlotte | 3 | 6 | .333 | 3½ |
| Washington | 1 | 6 | .143 | 4½ |
| Central | | | | |
| Cleveland | 9 | 2 | .800 | — |
| Detroit | 7 | 3 | .700 | 1 |
| Chicago | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 |
| Milwaukee | 5 | 6 | .455 | 3½ |
| Indiana | 4 | 5 | .444 | 3½ |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|---|---|------|----|
| Southwest | | | | |
| New Orleans | 5 | 4 | .556 | ½ |
| San Antonio | 4 | 5 | .444 | 1½ |
| Dallas | 3 | 7 | .300 | 3 |
| Memphis | 3 | 7 | .300 | 3 |
| Northwest | | | | |
| Denver | 6 | 4 | .600 | — |
| Portland | 6 | 4 | .600 | — |
| Utah | 6 | 4 | .600 | — |
| Minnesota | 1 | 8 | .111 | 4½ |
| Oklahoma City | 1 | 9 | .100 | 5 |
| Pacific | | | | |
| L.A. Lakers | 7 | 1 | .875 | — |
| Phoenix | 8 | 3 | .727 | ½ |

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|---------------|---|---|------|----|
| Golden State | 4 | 6 | .400 | 4 |
| Sacramento | 4 | 7 | .364 | 4½ |
| L.A. Clippers | 1 | 8 | .111 | 6½ |

Sunday's Games

Toronto 107, Miami 96
Orlando 90, Charlotte 85
Dallas 124, New York 114, OT
Phoenix 104, Detroit 86
Denver 90, Minnesota 84
San Antonio 90, Sacramento 88

Today's Games

Houston at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Utah, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|--------------|----|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| East | | | | | | |
| N.Y. Jets | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 289 | 221 |
| New England | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 209 | 197 |
| Buffalo | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 219 | 193 |
| Miami | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 132 | 189 |
| South | | | | | | |
| Tennessee | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 244 | 131 |
| Indianapolis | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 224 | 224 |
| Jacksonville | 4 | 6 | 0 | .400 | 212 | 210 |
| Houston | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 236 | 287 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 209 | 150 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 209 | 150 |
| Baltimore | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 222 | 180 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 | 172 | 194 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 8 | 1 | .150 | 138 | 249 |
| West | | | | | | |
| Denver | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 248 | 271 |
| San Diego | 4 | 6 | 0 | .400 | 214 | 229 |
| Oakland | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 128 | 237 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 9 | 0 | .100 | 165 | 273 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|---------------|---|----|---|------|-----|-----|
| East | | | | | | |
| N.Y. Giants | 9 | 1 | 0 | .900 | 292 | 170 |
| Dallas | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 230 | 229 |
| Washington | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 181 | 182 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 264 | 193 |
| South | | | | | | |
| Carolina | 8 | 2 | 0 | .800 | 222 | 155 |
| Tampa Bay | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 219 | 160 |
| Atlanta | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 231 | 198 |
| New Orleans | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 266 | 249 |
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| Seattle | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 274 | 209 |
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| Arizona | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 289 | 228 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 230 | 275 |
| Seattle | 3 | 6 | 0 | .300 | 190 | 257 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 144 | 317 |

Sunday's Games

Denver 24, Atlanta 20
Miami 17, Oakland 15
Green Bay 37, Chicago 3
N.Y. Giants 30, Baltimore 10
Indianapolis 33, Houston 10
Carolina 31, Detroit 22
Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 13, tie
New Orleans 30, Kansas City 20
Tampa Bay 19, Minnesota 13
Arizona 26, Seattle 20
San Francisco 35, St. Louis 16
Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 10
Tennessee 24, Jacksonville 14
Dallas 14, Washington 10

Today's Game

Cleveland at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23

N.Y. Jets at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
New England at Miami, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at Dallas, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Carolina at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m.
Washington at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Diego, 7:15 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24

Green Bay at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestlers shine in Ames

While the dual meet showdown with Iowa State is scheduled for Dec. 6, the Iowa Hawkeyes took to the mats in Ames on Nov. 15 competing in the Cyclone Open.

Iowa had five wrestlers make it to the medal stand, including three freshmen. Sophomore Jake Kerr led the Hawkeyes with a second-place finish at 165. Kerr scored three decisions before falling in the championship match to Iowa State All-American Johnathan Reader.

Freshman Matt McDonough finished third at 133. The Marion native went 4-1 on the day, also falling to a Cyclone All-American - Nick Fanthorpe - in the semifinals. McDonough then scored a 6-4 victory over Iowa State's Laramie Shaffer to secure third.

- by Jeff Pawola

Women hoopsters roll



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Kelly Krei grabs a rebound against Texas State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Iowa defeated Texas State, 87-45.

By JEFF PAWOLA
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The Iowa women's basketball team emptied its bench on Sunday against Texas State en route to a commanding 87-45 victory in the first game of the 2008-09 season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Around 3,100 fans witnessed every Hawkeye touch the floor and contribute in the 42-point victory. The reigning Southland Conference champion Bobcats never had the lead and were outmatched from the get-go.

"This was a really nice team win. I just thought everybody really did a good job contributing," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "No matter how much she played, I think everybody really contributed very, very well in this game. It's kind of nice to get the first one down."

starters producing double-digit totals. Senior Megan Skouby led all scorers with 18 points, while junior JoAnn Hamlin added 13, senior Kristi Smith had 12, and sophomore Kachine Alexander notched 10.

Iowa basically put the game away during a 21-8 run to end the first half. With just under 10 minutes remaining in the first stanza, Iowa pushed its six-point advantage to 19 on the back of Hamlin, who scored seven of her 13 points in the span.

"We set some really good screens, and that helped a lot," Hamlin said. "I had a couple of good passes ... If you ever get a good pass and you're in the paint, most likely you're going to finish the shot."

Not only did Iowa outscore Texas State, it also defeated the Bobcats in almost every statistical category - rebounds, blocks, steals, assists and field-goal per-

centage. "We're an assist team. Everybody contributes, with assists, rebounds, everything," Alexander said. "Seeing other teammates getting 3's and 2's ... it was just very exciting."

In their inaugural college game, the Hawkeye freshmen played a vital role. The quartet combined for 21 points, 17 rebounds, and eight assists.

"I thought [the freshmen] did a nice job. We got a lot of minutes, particularly out of Kelly [Krei], Hannah [Draxten], and Kamille [Wahlin]," Bluder said. "Kamille does a great job I think of running our offense ... Kelly will continue to get better, she's such a good athlete."

Although the Hawkeyes dominated in most statistical categories, they also committed more turnovers than Texas State. Iowa committed 20, which was a point of emphasis made by Bluder in her postgame press conference.

"It's too many; we need to do a better job," she said. "It was good for us to see [a full-court press]. We hadn't see that in our exhibitions, and we're going to see it. So I think this is really good help for us and getting ready for [the upcoming games]."

Up next for the Hawkeyes will be a nationally televised game at Kansas on ESPN. It will tip off at 11 a.m. in Allen Field House in Lawrence, Kan., and will be the lone women's game to be featured as part of ESPN's 24 hours of college basketball.

The Hawkeyes' 87 points matched a team high from last year, but fell well short of Kansas' 106 points scored against Sacred Heart in its season-opener.

"It's a great early season matchup for both of these teams," Bluder said. "I think it's a great opportunity for us, and I'm really looking forward to it."

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Green runs the schedule

COMMENTARY
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then hit you with a shoulder pad to the facemask on his way to the goal line.

That's smash-mouth.

Second, he's humble. He's probably the most modest guy I've talked to.

He doesn't do super-human Houdini acts on the field and wait for reporters to ask him about it.

Three, he'll answer all your questions. He might smirk and chuckle at the stupid ones — and believe me, there have been plenty — but you can always guarantee some kind of sound bite.

Even after doing a radio interview 30 minutes beforehand, Greene will stand in front of TV cameras, microphones, and notepads and respond to every bombarding query that comes his way.

Then, once the swarm of local media has dispersed after 15 minutes of Q&A, he'll graciously chat with reporters on the phone.

I don't think I could stomach the same generalized, over-intrusive questions for nearly an hour every Saturday.

But what more could you want if you're the No. 1 running back in the country with an astounding 1,585 rushing yards?

Maybe a little Heisman consideration?

I've seen the usual suspects from the SEC and Big 12 conference listed on every leader board.

Tim Tebow. Colt McCoy. Graham Harrell. Sam Bradford.

Just the other day on TV, I saw USC's Mark Sanchez still in the running — though I don't know how that could possibly be fathomable.

Notice a trend? They're all quarterbacks.

Come on, people. I understand they've put up Xbox numbers, but hasn't the Greene monster been on a PlayStation rampage himself.

And haven't enough QBs hoisted the Heisman since the turn of the century? Six

of seven since 2001.

Reggie Bush was the last running back to receive the trophy, in 2005. He finished the season with 1,740 yards that year, and if you do the calculations, Greene is only 155 yards shy.

The last Big Ten back to win the trophy? Wisconsin's Ron Dayne, a native of Berlin, N.J. — just seven miles northeast of Greene's hometown of Sicklerville.

With all that said, there is still an elephant in the room. Will Greene fly the coop and go pro a few months after New Year's?

Well, he's staying mum on that subject. He said he hasn't even heard from that many agents. And if you ask him, he'll likely redirect his answer to the Hawkeyes' bowl outlook this season.

For now, who cares? Enjoy every carry, every broken tackle, and every mad dash into the end zone because be it one year or two, Greene isn't going to be a Hawkeye forever.

D bends, doesn't break



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Purdue quarterback Justin Siller is smothered by three Iowa defenders after a 1-yard gain during the first quarter of the Hawkeyes' game with the Boilermakers on Nov. 15. Iowa improved to 7-4 after the 22-17 victory over Purdue.

DEFENSE

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back Curtis Painter. He came off the bench for Siller and finished 24-of-30 with 190 yards passing. Purdue moved the football down to the Iowa 4-yard line, only to be denied when junior linebacker Pat Angerer got his fifth interception of the season.

"That was lucky," Angerer said. "Right place in the right spot, I guess. It helps to be a little lucky sometimes."

Purdue later scored a touch-

down from 8 yards out to cut its deficit to five, and the Boilermakers got the ball back with 1:09 left at their own 20. As the Boilermaker offense was driving, senior defensive tackle Mitch King left one more lasting memory in Kinnick, sacking Painter for a 9-yard loss, forcing Purdue into a second-and-19 with 32 seconds on the clock.

"I knew that if I got pressure or got a sack, it would take two or three plays off of their drive," King said. "We needed to step up, defensive-line-wise, and I'm just glad I'm the one that did it."

The Boilermakers gave it their best shot against the stingy Hawkeye D and managed to come away with 24 first downs and 337 yards of offense.

However, the only number that translates into whether the game would be won or lost is the "17" next to "Purdue" on the Kinnick Stadium scoreboard, an indicator that the Iowa defense came ready to play.

"We've made a lot of mistakes, but when it counted, we've been there, and we've capitalized," Angerer said.

Hawkeyes hang on



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Purdue senior quarterback Curtis Painter, shadowed by Amari Spivey, rushes for a 6-yard gain to the Iowa 12 in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 15. Painter made three rushing attempts and gained 4 yards.

PURDUE

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hauling in catches.

Fortunately for Iowa, the ball fumbled by Johnson-Koulianos in the third quarter was followed by a Purdue fumble

— recovered by Iowa defensive end Broderick Binns.

On the final possession of the contest, the Boilermakers were able to get down to the Iowa 27-yard line, only for the final pass thrown by Purdue quarterback Curtis Painter to

sail out of the end zone, securing the win for the Hawkeyes.

"We had our mistakes, we had our errors," senior cornerback Bradley Fletcher said. "But at the end of the game, we were able to win, and that's what's good."

Seniors bow out with win

SENIOR

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"Everyone wanted to play hard for these guys," Binns said. "It was good in the locker room. A lot of guys were in there crying because last year, we didn't get the win when we should have."

Before the game, however, tears streamed for more personal reasons.

As promised, senior offensive lineman Rob Bruggeman broke down after embracing his mother and father at the 50-yard line during the pregame Senior Day ceremony.

"I tried to hold it together the best I could," he said. "But when I saw my parents, that was pretty much the end of that. They've always supported me through everything, and seeing them out there one last time was a pretty touching experience."

Afterward, the former walk-on from Cedar Rapids wiped his eyes as he jogged over to the Iowa sideline to join his fellow seniors for last-minute warm-ups.

During Greene's 75-yard run, Bruggeman said, he didn't even watch. Instead, he just turned to face the crowd

and let the cheers wash over him one final time.

But for a 16-member senior class, largely composed of native Iowans, the emotions hit on the way to the locker room as fans showered praise and applause from the stands like roses.

It was a slow procession back into the hollows of Kinnick Stadium after beating the Boilermakers.

"I think after the game, it finally sunk in," said defensive lineman Matt Kroul, who started his 48th-consecutive game for Iowa. "You watch it four times before, and you're almost emotional before it."

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BOX SCORE

IOWA 22, PURDUE 17

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|--------|---|----|---|---|---|----|
| Purdue | 0 | 10 | 0 | 7 | - | 17 |
| Iowa | 6 | 6 | 3 | 7 | - | 22 |

First Quarter
 Iowa - Hampton 22 run (Mossstrucker kick failed), 8:38

Second Quarter
 Purdue - FG Wiggs 27, 10:29
 Iowa - Greene 75 run (Mossstrucker kick failed), 9:28
 Purdue - Tardy 12 pass from Painter (Wiggs kick), 0:34

Third Quarter
 Iowa - FG Murray 45, 9:14

Fourth Quarter
 Iowa - Greene 14 run (Murray kick), 12:48
 Purdue - Orton 8 pass from Painter (Wiggs kick), 3:40
 A - 67,676

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Purdue: Sheets 16-53, Siller 8-20, Bolden 5-9, Painter 3-4, Iowa: Greene 30-211, Hampton 3-30, Brodell 1-5, Stanz 3-4, TEAM 1-ominus 2.

PASSING - Purdue: Painter 24-30-190, Siller 13-22-0-61, Iowa: Stanz 8-15-72.

RECEIVING - Purdue: Tardy 13-131, Orton 10-76, Sheets 4-13, Weskowiak 3-13, Bolden 2-8, Smith 2-8, Whitest 1-4, Dierking 1-2, Zwilling, Kinnick 4, Iowa: Brodell 4-42, Johnson-Koulianos 3-26, Stross 1-4.

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"It was kind of like a basketball. It came right into my hands. Luckily, I dropped on it, didn't fumble it."
 - Broderick Binns, Iowa defensive end on his fumble recovery late in the third quarter

"This was the week I was going to cut it. It was either this week or in January. This week was it."
 - Mitch King, Iowa defensive tackle about his well-publicized haircut before the game

BY THE NUMBERS

5 Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer made his team-leading fifth interception of 2008 during the fourth quarter.

7 By winning its seventh game of the season, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz will guide the Hawkeyes to their seventh bowl game during his 10-year tenure in Iowa City.

75 The 75-yard touchdown run by Shonn Greene is the longest of his Iowa career and the longest touchdown run by any Hawkeye back since Damian Sims' 71-yard score in 2005 against Minnesota.

106 The number of yards Greene needs against Minnesota next week to tie Tavian Banks in the Iowa record book for most rushing yards by a Hawkeye during a single season.

Hawkeyes hang on to win seventh



Iowa running back Shonn Greene breaks a 75-yard touchdown run against Purdue on Nov. 15. Greene finished with 211 yards in Iowa's 22-17 victory in Kinnick Stadium. BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa defensive end Christian Ballard takes down Purdue running back Kory Sheets during the first half of the Hawkeyes' contest against the Boilermakers on Nov. 15 in Kinnick. Ballard finished with six tackles, three of which were solo. BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa safety Tyler Sash misses an opportunity to intercept a pass by Purdue quarterback Justin Siller in Kinnick on Nov. 15. The Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 22-17. AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeyes got a slight scare on Senior Day from Purdue, but they were able to cling to a 22-17 victory over the Boilermakers, putting Iowa at 7-4 and ensuring the Hawkeyes of a bowl game this winter.



Purdue wide receiver Greg Orton ropes in a catch while Iowa defensive back Brent Woodin defends on the fourth-and-6 play during the second half of the Hawkeyes' 22-17 win over the Boilermakers on Nov. 15. Purdue managed to convert on all four of its fourth-down attempts. BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanz's attempted pass to wide receiver Andy Brodell falls incomplete as Brodell lies on the turf in disbelief on Nov. 15. Stanz finished 8-of-15 for 72 yards passing in the 22-17 Iowa victory. AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz gives his team a pep talk on the Iowa sideline during the second quarter against Purdue in Kinnick on Nov. 15. Iowa pulled away with its seventh win of the season, 22-17. AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN



Jaycie Gilpin (left) jumps up and down to generate some warmth on Nov. 15 in Kinnick. "We're die-hard Hawkeye fans," said Gilpin, who makes it out to the games regardless of the weather. CHRISTY AUER/THE DAILY IOWAN



A tailgater offers a bite of his cheeseburger to a friend at a party on Melrose Place before the Iowa football game against Purdue on Nov. 15. PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN



Hawkeye fans cheer during Iowa's contest against Purdue in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 15. BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN



Purdue quarterback Justin Siller's pass to wide receiver Aaron Valenty sails incomplete in the third quarter of Iowa's game against the Boilermakers in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 15. Iowa defeated Purdue, 22-17, earning its seventh victory of the season. AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

PRIME PLAYS

In the second quarter, Iowa scored its second touchdown of the game when junior running back Shonn Greene pulled off a spin and scampered 75 yards to put the Hawkeyes up 12-3. The run put Greene over the 100-yard mark for the 11th-straight game.

In the fourth quarter, Purdue had a first and goal at the Iowa 4 when Hawkeye linebacker Pat Angerer made his fifth interception of the season, keeping the Boilermakers off the scoreboard.

After Purdue trimmed Iowa's lead to 22-17, freshman running back Jewel Hampton took the ensuing kickoff 52 yards to the Purdue 43-yard line. Although the Hawkeyes were stopped on a fourth-down run by Greene, it forced the Boilermakers to go 80 yards for the winning touchdown, which they were unable to do.

IOWA GAME BALL SHONN GREENE

For the second time this season, Greene amassed more than 200 yards rushing, going for 211 yards on 30 carries in Iowa's win over Purdue. Greene finished the game with two touchdowns, one of which came in the second quarter from 75 yards out, the longest touchdown run of his career.

PURDUE GAME BALL CURTIS PAINTER

Coming off the bench for an inconsistent Justin Siller, the senior quarterback was spectacular, going 24-of-30 for 190 passing yards and two touchdowns to keep Purdue within reach of pulling off an upset.

THUMBS UP

Iowa defense - It might not have been the best performance this season, but the Hawkeye defense kept Purdue running back Kory Sheets under 100 yards rushing, held the Boilermakers to a field goal on their longest drive of the first half, got an interception in the red zone from linebacker Pat Angerer, a fumble recovery by defensive end Broderick Binns immediately following an Iowa turnover, and batted down a last-ditch attempt by Purdue to reach the end zone in the game's final seconds.

THUMBS DOWN

Missed fourth-and-1 conversion - On an eerily similar fourth-down run to the one that took place at Michigan State on Oct. 4, the Hawkeyes were unable to pick up a first down late that would've ended the game without Purdue touching the ball in the final minutes.

LOOK AHEAD

Not only will Floyd of Rosedale be on the line when the Hawkeyes visit Minnesota on Nov. 22, so might a possible bid to the 2009 Outback Bowl in Tampa. Should a sequence of events fall into place, the winner of next week's game in Minneapolis could sit in good position to be selected for the New Year's Day contest. The Hawkeyes and Golden Gophers enter with identical 7-4 records, but Iowa has won four of its last five, and Minnesota has lost three straight in Big Ten play. This will mark the final game in the Metrodome - the Golden Gophers will open TCF Bank Stadium on campus in 2009.

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Aug. 30 - Iowa 46, Maine 3
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 Nov. 8 - Iowa 24, Penn State 23
 Nov. 15 - Iowa 22, Purdue 17
Nov. 22 - Iowa at Minnesota



Young Hawks start well

Despite their lack of experience, the young Hawkeyes established winning attitude early in year two of the Todd Lickliter era.

By CHARLIE KAUTZ
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After a 19-loss regular season, the most in school history, it seems somewhat impractical that second-year head coach Todd Lickliter's first starting lineup included three true freshmen and averaged just 13 points per game combined a year ago.

Then again, this is the same Lickliter whose only displeasure with guard Anthony Tucker's shot selection — he finished 2 of 11 on 3-pointers in the team's opening win — was that he passed up an open look from NBA range in the second half.

"Guys are going to have tough nights, but when you watched him, he defended, he handled the ball well, and he did all the other things that you would ask him to do," Lickliter said. "You wouldn't have known by the look on his face what he was shooting."

Call it overconfidence, but the way Lickliter addressed Tucker's tough shooting night is just one example of a change in attitude from season one to season two of his Hawkeye tenure, which began with a 20-point victory over Charleston Southern on Nov. 14.

While Iowa's coaching staff struggled to supplant its on-court systems and identify roles for veteran players they hadn't recruited early in 2007, Lickliter could all but throw darts at his current roster to determine a starting five before Thanksgiving break.

On a night in which freshman and Iowa City native Matt Gatens scored 15 first-half points, falling three short of Ricky Davis' 1997 school record 18 for first-year players on opening night, it seems the biggest change in the locker room is a team-first winning attitude.

"I was a little frustrated [shooting], but we won, so I don't care," Tucker said after the win. "I'll let it go, and I'll shoot the ball better next time. There's no reason to hang your head missing shots when you're up by 20 points. It's pointless. I just wanted to do what I could to help the team, and I'm proud of the way we played."

Seemingly unconcerned with individual statistics, Iowa enters its second game tonight against Texas-San Antonio (0-1) hoping to see continued improvement in bench production. A virtually unimaginable situation on a paper-thin roster last season, Iowa saw 10 different Hawkeye players log at



Iowa senior Cyrus Tate dunks the ball on Nov. 14 against the Charleston Southern Buccaneers in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tate's dunk put the Hawkeyes ahead by 19 points with seven minutes left in the game.

DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

least nine minutes of game time in the opener, and the reserves accounted for 21 points.

One of three players in double figures Nov. 14, sophomore Jake Kelly came off the bench after missing two weeks with a broken finger, but he said he was pleased with the team's progression in the home-opener.

"I really like our ball movement and our unselfish play," he said.

One year after Iowa ranked second to last in the Big Ten in turnover ratio, the Hawkeyes operated with high efficiency on offense to start the season, finishing with 14 assists and just seven turnovers. The final statistics are just a further testament to the growth of Iowa's true freshmen, normally considered more susceptible to mistakes.

ON THE WEB

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Instead of worrying, Gatens said, the young players have relished the starting opportunity and respect afforded by Lickliter.

"We feed off each other's energy, and we know how to play with each other already," he said. "It's a lot of fun being out there with those guys."

Facing a Texas San Antonio team that shot 47 percent from 3-point range in a 76-57 loss at Oklahoma State last week, Lickliter expects another hard-fought game, and he hopes the Hawkeyes continue to show an eagerness to improve.

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| F Josh Bonney | 6-6 | 210 | So. |
| G Devin Gibson | 6-0 | 170 | So. |
| G Morris Smith | 6-4 | 170 | Jr. |
| G Omar Johnson | 5-7 | 150 | Jr. |

like the [players], and I like the way they are going about it," he said.

Bears stink; Packers romp

By COLIN FLY
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The end came appropriately for Kyle Orton. Facing fourth-and-10 midway through the fourth quarter, the Bears quarterback simply dropped the ball.

Orton bobbled a clean shotgun snap, losing it to Packer defensive end Jason Hunter, who scooped up the ball and ran untouched for a touchdown in Green Bay's 37-3 victory on Sunday.

"You can go around to every position group on the entire team and we stunk it up," Orton said.

He was awful, but he matched his teammates' performances, too. Outside of Matt Forte, who had 64 yards rushing and 40 yards receiving, Chicago failed in every other aspect of the game. The defense gave up 200 yards rushing and 227 yards passing, the receivers didn't have a catch until the second half, and Chicago went 3-for-12 on third down.

"All day, no rhythm. No first downs," Orton said. "Matt did a good job I thought out of the backfield catching the ball, ran the ball pretty well, but for the most part, just the entire unit,



Green Bay Packer Jason Hunter celebrates with the crowd after returning a fumble 54 yards for a touchdown during the second half against the Chicago Bears on Sunday in Green Bay, Wis. The Packers won, 37-3.

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we didn't play very well."

When asked what was more problematic for the Bears' defense, the Packers' run or pass, defensive end Alex Brown said: "It was Green Bay."

Then he said he knew more criticism was coming after Chicago's second-straight loss.

"Of course it's fair," he said. "You guys write as much as you want, as much negative stuff as you want because it's probably deserved at this point."

Orton only managed to complete 13-of-26 attempts for 138 yards. Worse, in trotted Rex Grossman to replace Orton after

his fumble in the fourth quarter and predictably, Grossman turned the ball over on downs.

To be fair, Orton was wearing special footwear to protect his ankle, and he returned after missing a game and a half with the injury, but Chicago seemingly can't ever find the right fit at quarterback.

Orton said the ankle wasn't a problem and his "special" footwear was nothing more than a shoe and some tape, but Packers cornerback Al Harris wasn't so sure.

"I know Orton was favoring something — I'm not sure what it was," Harris said. "You could tell he was hurting."

After Chicago lost its previous four games by a combined 15 points, it seemed reasonable to think Orton's return would spark the NFC North co-leaders after the Bears scored 14 points in a loss to the Titans with Grossman at the helm.

Orton failed to find anyone downfield, completing just two passes to receivers and often choosing to dump the ball off for minimal gains when the Bears needed more.

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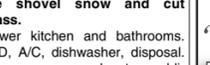
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Things I've learned from watching anime

- There is always some way for the hero to become exponentially stronger, exponentially faster in order to prevent forthcoming catastrophe. Why nobody ever tells the hero this until around the end of episode 72 is anybody's guess.
- There's nothing teenage women find sexier than hapless, introverted teenage males (that's why all the jocks hate them and become total ass-faces).
- A good death scene can easily stretch three or four episodes, depending on how many flashbacks the vacationing animators decided to throw in.
- Large battle robots come in male and female varieties, and the female ones sometimes have boobs — 'cause that makes sense.
- All elderly persons are equal parts insane and sagacious.
- There is no physical injury that plain, white bandages wrapped around your mid-section and a few days rest can't cure.
- Inexplicably, sometimes animals dress and talk like humans and sometimes otherwise normal humans have cat or dog ears. Deal with it.
- The non-hero good guy who gained his near-hero-like abilities through incomprehensible amounts of hard work and dedication will die, sometimes several times.
- Select 14-year-old Japanese girls have the ability to grow breasts the size of Volkswagen Beetles.
- Most chicks won't date a guy anymore after they've seen his wall of anime DVDs.

- Andrew R. Juhl doesn't really have an entire wall of anime DVDs. Well, not floor-to-ceiling, anyway.

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. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

RUST NEVER SLEEPS



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Mike Saeugling and Jane Driscoll of VJ Engineering check the Burlington Street/Riverside Drive pedestrian bridge for corrosion on Sunday. Saeugling dragged a chain across the surface of the walkway, listening for a hollow sound, while Driscoll marked the problem areas with yellow chalk.

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 "Prairie Lights" Archive Nina Revoyr
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Amy Shearn
- 4 Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 5:30 Fine Arts Performances at the UI
- 6:30 Kirk Ferentz Postgame News Conference
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Amy Shearn
- 8 Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 "Java Blend" Encore, Desdama
- 10 Kirk Ferentz Postgame News Conference
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 "Java Blend" Encore, Desdama
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Amy Shearn

today's events

- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- International Mondays, noon, Iowa City Public Library
- Prime-timer's Potluck, noon, Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- Euchre Club, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- African Baraza Lecture Series, "(Un)healthy Relationships: African Laborers, Profits, and Health Services in Angola's Colonial-era Diamond Mines (1917-1975)," Todd Cleveland, Augustana College, and Jorge Varanda, Postdoctoral Fellow, Centro de Estudos de Antropologia Social/ISCTE & Centro de Malária e Outras Doenças Tropicais/Instituto de Higiene e Medicina Tropical, Lisbon, 4:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- "Healing Mozart: The Science of Music in Medicine," Claudius Conrad, 5:30 p.m.,

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- Old Capitol Museum
- English Conversation Group, 6 p.m., Kirkwood Iowa City Learning Center, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road
- Devotay Wine Tasting Series, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
- Generations of Jazz, 6:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- "Performing Faith: A Hebrew version of La Danza general de la muerte," Michelle Hamilton, UC-Irvine, 6:30 p.m., 315 Philips Hall
- Trouble the Water, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Ethan Canin, fiction, 7:30 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Open Mike, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Blues Jam, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Free Pool, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 1st Ave., Coralville

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I MODIFIED THE DRESS CODE TO REQUIRE WEARING COMPANY SHIRTS ON CASUAL FRIDAYS.

THAT SHOULD LOWER OUR EMPLOYEES' SELF-ESTEEM UNTIL THEY STOP COMPLAINING ABOUT EARNING LESS THAN THE INDUSTRY AVERAGE.

WHY DO I FEEL OVERPAID TODAY?

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BY WILEY

AMMPH...

DOESN'T IT SEEM ODD TO YOU THAT THERE AREN'T ANY CHILDREN'S BOOKS THAT ARE WRITTEN BY CHILDREN?

UM... NO

WELL, I DO, AND IT'S TIME SOMETHING WAS DONE ABOUT IT!

YOU'RE GOING TO WRITE A CHILDREN'S BOOK?

I WAS LEANING TOWARD CLASS-ACTION LITIGATION, BUT THAT'S NOT A BAD IDEA EITHER...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WHAT I WANT TO GET INTO, GRAMMY, IS THE NOTION OF LACEY DAY-ENPORT AS ONE OF THE LAST GOP MODERATES!

SINCE YOU WERE A TRUSTED ADVISER, YOU HAVE TO BE IN MY FILM—EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT REALLY CREDIBLE AGE-WISE.

I MEAN, WHO'S GOING TO BELIEVE THAT SOMEONE SO GORGEOUS WAS A MAJOR PLAYER ON CAPITOL HILL BACK IN THE MID-'70s?

I KNEW THAT'D BE A PROBLEM. STOP IT, YOU TWO. GO ON.

MAYBE IF I FUDGE THE LIGHTING...

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1006

- Across**
- 1 No-frills
 - 6 Alternative to buttons on a jacket
 - 11 Proof finale
 - 14 Stewpots
 - 15 Small flock of birds
 - 16 ___ Today
 - 17 Caribbean area where pirates plundered
 - 19 After-hours bank convenience
 - 20 "The Sweetheart of Sigma ___"
 - 21 Tic-tac-toe win
 - 22 Poet Nash
 - 24 Harrison Ford's "Star Wars" role
 - 27 Fermented apple juice
 - 29 Sherlock Holmes adventure, in brief
 - 33 Truth ___ (interrogation injection)
 - 36 Annual coll. basketball competition
 - 37 Interceptions or yards rushing
 - 38 Oaf
 - 39 Translucent dessert
 - 41 Turner who sang "We Don't Need Another Hero"
 - 42 With competence
 - 43 "Based ___" novel by ...
 - 44 Outspoken, as a critic
 - 45 Faux Chinese dish
 - 49 Jupiter's Io and Callisto
 - 50 Dunk
 - 54 Rant and rage
 - 56 French friend
 - 57 ___ lane (computers' aid)
 - 58 S.O.S.
 - 59 City on the Penobscot River
 - 64 Firefighter's tool
 - 65 Skin cream additives
 - 66 Relating to an arm bone
 - 67 Zero, in soccer
 - 68 ___ incognita
 - 69 Hero's acclaim
- Down**
- 1 Painter of "The Garden of Earthly Delights"
 - 2 Beta preceder
 - 3 Assassinated
 - 4 Suffix with Freud
 - 5 CBS forensic drama
 - 6 Academy, e.g.
 - 7 Hurler Hideo
 - 8 Gardner who was once married to Frank Sinatra
 - 9 Louvre Pyramid architect
 - 10 Ecclesiastical councils
 - 11 Kind of equation graphed as a parabola
 - 12 Italy's Villa d' ___
 - 13 Consure
 - 18 The heel is attached to it
 - 40 Grandson of Adam
 - 23 Diamond or ruby
 - 25 Prepare in advance of
 - 26 Physicist Georg
 - 27 Rattlesnake's shape
 - 28 Enthusiastic about
 - 30 Postnuptial relative
 - 31 Mom's mom, e.g.
 - 32 Footnote abbr.
 - 47 Brunch cocktail
 - 48 Kuwaiti pooh-bah
 - 51 Heavyweight zoo attraction, for short
 - 52 Sub's navigational aid
 - 53 "___ Breath You Take" (#1 hit by the Police)
 - 54 Reach across
 - 55 Alternative to the subway
 - 56 Teen-___
 - 60 It's poured in pints
 - 61 ___ easter
 - 62 Serving of root beer
 - 63 100%

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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