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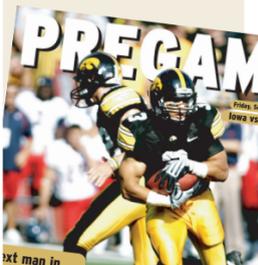
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Kirk Ferentz coaches by a time-honored "next man in" philosophy, which brought the Iowa football team success in its first three games. **1B**



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ELECTION



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

A construction site on the border of University Heights and Iowa City on Sept. 23. The site has caused some unrest among University Heights residents, making it one of the most important issues in the upcoming City Council election.

Council under construction

Twice as many City Council candidates are running in this year's University Heights election as are running in the Iowa City race.

By **KEVIN HOFFMAN**
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University Heights residents are gearing up for what could be the town's biggest City Council election in its 74-year history.

In the small community nestled on West Side of Iowa City, 10 council hopefuls are competing for five open seats, along with two candidates for mayor in the Nov. 3 election.

"I'm really happy so many candidates are running; it's good for democracy," University Heights resident Rebecca Reite said.

Those involved in the election say a development issue last spring involving the relocation of St. Andrew Church, 1300 Melrose Ave., may be a factor in the sudden interest in city government.

Development plans once threatened to relocate the church to Camp Cardinal Road in Iowa City and replace it with a mixed-commercial area made up of stores and condominiums.

While proponents said the new development would bring more money to the town, many

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— **Rebecca Reite**, University Heights resident

residents opposed the idea because of the potential traffic congestion, noise, and light pollution.

The council eventually shot down the development project on a 3-2 vote. A supermajority by four of the five members is required to pass ordinances in University Heights.

Councilor Stan Laverman, who is running for re-election, said he believes the St. Andrew redevelopment issue sparked an interest in residents to run for local office.

"I'm a big believer in a sense of community," he said. "Where neighbors know neighbors."

All five of the current councilors are running for re-election in November, in addition to the five challengers. University Heights Mayor Louise From is running for re-election against resident Al Leff.

Candidates for University Heights election

Mayor:

- Louise From
- Al Leff

City Council:

- Andrew Dudler
- Stan Laverman
- Brennan McGrath
- Michael Haverkamp
- Larry Wilson
- David Giese
- Amy Moore
- Zlatko Anguelov
- David Pedersen
- Pat Yeggy

Voters elected Andrew Dudler, a UI alumnus, to the council in 2008. He said he is running for re-election "to serve the residents of University Heights and to serve their interests."

According to the Johnson County Auditor's Office, voter turnout in University Heights peaked at nearly 50 percent in 2005 because of a controversial library contract with Iowa City and Coralville. In 2007, voter turnout was 34.8 percent and a meager 7.6 percent in 2003.

SEE **HEIGHTS**, 5A

Family, friends recall MacQueen

Former UI faculty member John MacQueen dies at 92.

By **DANNY VALENTINE**
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John MacQueen, whose work in pediatrics affected the lives of mothers and children across the country, died Wednesday after a seizure and heart attack following a prolonged struggle with dementia. He was 92.

Born in a small Kansas town, his career spanned decades as he worked to organize, provide, and finance health-related services to low-income mothers and their children and to children with disabilities and their families.

He wore several different hats: soldier-doctor, physician,

professor, director, and president of numerous national, state, and local commissions.

"He was a very remarkable gent," said Gertrude MacQueen, 89, his wife of 65 years. "His impact in the world of medicine is terrific. I am blessed to have known him and to be the mother of his children. There is going to be a big void."

During World War II, MacQueen served at a frontline hospital during the Battle of the Bulge and was with the first medical unit to enter the Dachau concentration camp.

After the war, for some reason, they came to Iowa City, his wife said. He served as a staff physician at the medical school and established the pediatric neurology department in addition to serving as the director of the Iowa State Services for Crippled Children.

SEE **MACQUEEN**, 5A

No worries yet about increasing class sizes

UI administrators stay positive about increasing class size.

By **MARLEEN LINARES**
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Class sizes are steadily increasing at the UI, but faculty members say there's no need to worry — yet.

The heavy budget cuts from last year led administration to leave some positions unfilled, including faculty, staff, and teaching assistants, President Sally Mason said.

The university took that action so it could avoid having to lay off anyone, she told *The Daily Iowan* last week.

On average, smaller section classes can expect an additional one to two



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students sit in a crowded psychology lecture in Macbride hall on Sept. 11. The university has seen a small increase in class sizes this year.

students while larger lectures will likely have an increase of up to 20 students.

"I don't think [students] will notice much of a change," Mason said.

UI Associate Provost Beth Ingram said the uni-

versity is experiencing normal fluctuations.

"I don't have any sense, anecdotally, that class sizes have increased significantly," she said.

SEE **CLASS SIZE**, 5A

UIHC limits baby visits

UI Hospitals and Clinics attempts to protect newborns by limiting visits.

By **SAM LANE**
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Newborns at the UI Hospitals and Clinics may have fewer visitors to "goo" and "gah" at their flushed faces, as the hospital has already implemented its annual isolation policy to guard against the H1N1 flu.

The Respiratory Syncytial Virus Isolation Protocol is normally implemented in October and used to protect against the seasonal respiratory flu, but it went into effect on Sept. 10.

While no elements of the policy have been altered for the pediatric department as a whole, the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit has implemented one key change.

Based on a suggestion from the epidemiology department, the neonatal care unit now requires that all people — doctors, nurses, or visitors — entering the unit wear gloves and protective face masks, said unit director Jonathan Klein.

SEE **BABIES**, 5A

Keeping newborns healthy

The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the UIHC offers a variety of clinical services:

- Specialized care of all newborn medical and surgical problems
- Care of premature and extremely premature infants
- Care of critically ill, full-term infants
- Individualized developmental assessment and care of premature infants
- Outpatient follow-up care of high-risk infants

Source: UI Health Care



Grad student aids drop-off

By **KATHRYN STINSON**
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Iowa City officials had been considering a prescription drug drop-off for more than a year. But it took UI graduate student Jeremy Brill to make it happen.

The 24-year-old, studying environmental engineering and science, acted as the communicator for the city, knowing exactly who needed to be contacted to put the drop-off event in motion.

The first prescription drug drop-off event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the Nest parking lot at Sycamore Mall.

"Many partnerships need to be formed to sponsor this kind of event," Brill said. "Local pharmacists need to be contacted to dismantle the drugs, as well as police to transport the drugs to the incineration facility."

All of these crucial relationships were missing in order to sponsor the event hosted by ECO-Iowa City, a grant-funded initiative to improve environmental sustainability in Iowa City.

"The Iowa City landfill talked about doing this

program for awhile," said Iowa City recycling coordinator Jen Jordan. "The pieces finally fell together perfectly. Jeremy made it happen because he had done this before."

In the past, the city didn't have the funds or information to host this type of event.

But such UI organizations as Engineers for a Sustainable World, of which Brill is an active member, and American Pharmacists Association-Academy of Student Pharmacists helped make the event possible.

ECO-Iowa City members pushed for the event, hoping to provide the city's residents with an opportunity to learn about the harmful effects associated with pharmaceuticals entering the water system.

"People tend to flush their old drugs down the toilet or throw them in the garbage," said Iowa City information services coordinator Maeve Clark. "That is the exact wrong thing to do."

Drugs that enter the water system have numerous harmful effects, Brill said. Medications entering

the water can harm fish hormones and wipeout certain bacteria that live in water systems. These harmful effects can ruin the local ecosystem or be ingested by humans when drinking the city's water, he said.

Furthermore, expired drugs in the household pose the opportunity of accidental ingestion by small children or pets, as well as easy access for teens.

"Teens are throwing more parties where they raid their parents medicine cabinets and swallow old pills, experimenting with alternative ways to get their highs," Brill said. "It's an increasing problem."

All of these problems formed the reasons for the event, and feedback from local residents has been overwhelming, he said.

"Local pharmacies are pleased we are sponsoring this event," Brill said. "People constantly ask what they should do with expired prescriptions. Now the pharmacies have an alternative response, other than

How a Prescription Drug Drop-off Event works:

- Remove identification from the container
- Bring the medications to the location
- Pharmacists will break down the pills
- Police will transport the pharmaceuticals to the incineration facility

don't flush them."

He said he is very optimistic about the success for the drop-off event.

"Iowa City has been very responsive to other ECO-Iowa City events; we are hoping for the same good turnout the other event have had," he said.

In the long-term though, Brill said he hopes the potential success of the first drop-off event will result in a recurring annual or biannual event.

"We are just trying to raise awareness about the relatively harmful effects to the environment," Brill said.

Supervisor's e-mails salty

A Johnson County supervisor's e-mails raise some eyebrows.

By **SCOTT RAYNOR**
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A Johnson County supervisor's personal e-mails surfaced on Wednesday, exposing some surprising terminology aimed at an Iowa City constituent.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan is under fire after sending a vulgar message in response to a critical comment in an *Iowa City Press Citizen* article.

"F— you, Donny," read the message to Yale Cohn on Sept. 20, according to the *Press Citizen*. Donny is the username Cohn posts under on *Press Citizen* articles.

On Wednesday, another e-mail surfaced from 2008, in which Sullivan threatened another Iowa City man, according to the same

Sept. 24 article.

"How about Rod saves you a trip and comes over to personally kick your ass?" Sullivan wrote in an e-mail to Iowa City resident David Dowell. This e-mail was also in response to a critical post on an article.

City Councilor Connie Champion has never personally received an angry e-mail, but she said if she does have to deal with angry constituents, she gives herself time to think before responding.

"I don't take direct e-mail from the city, so it gives you a cooling-off period if someone gets belligerent at you," she said. "He is a very good supervisor, but I think his behavior is inappropriate."

Champion said she hopes the discussion of the incident will end soon.

"It probably should blow over immediately — it is not worth discussing— he lost his temper, the other

guy lost his temper," she said. "Come on, we all lose our temper; that is the problem with e-mail, it requires an instant response before you get time to think about it."

Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said he is surprised at harsh content of the messages.

"It is one of those things that politicians will usually take care to avoid, but every once in a while someone does something untoward and that usually makes the news," he said.

Though, because Sullivan has publicly apologized, Hagle doesn't think the controversy will last.

"His best move was, in fact, to apologize, and he did that, so at this point it should end," he said.

Supervisor Sally Stutsman, however, said she does not think this incident accurately reflects the general conduct of other

Johnson County supervisors.

"What Rod does on his own personal account is his business," she said. "Had I wished he would have used different words? Of course. But that is his own business. He has never used those words around me."

Julie Andsager, a UI professor of journalism and mass communication said people often make comments in e-mails they wouldn't otherwise make in person.

"It is easy to forget that they are corresponding with someone because they are not looking at someone directly," she said.

The very nature of comment sections is a good example of how abrasive online communication can be, Andsager said.

"The comments section can turn into a heated argument and an abusive argument," she said. "It is interesting how our reliance on technology is affecting our communication as a whole."



Sullivan supervisor

METRO

Deng press conference today

Iowa City police will hold a media conference at 1 p.m. today to release the final report of the investigation into the death of John Deng.

Police have said Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Terry Stotler, 45, shot 26-year-old John Deng on July 24 after Deng allegedly stabbed a man near a downtown bar.

The Iowa Attorney General's Office, which has handled the investigation, completed the report and turned it in to Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness, according to a press release.

Officials attending the conference will include Lyness, Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek, Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine, and Thomas Miller, deputy attorney general.

— by Erin Pettit

County becoming more bike friendly

Urban areas in Johnson County, including Iowa City, are now closer to being more bike friendly.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed its Master

Bike Plan on Thursday. The plan is a comprehensive "roadmap" for further bike accessibility and education in towns across Johnson County.

"It provides is a roadmap for all of the [Johnson County] communities to refer to when they intend to make their communities more bike friendly," said Kristopher Ackerson, an assistant transportation planner of the Johnson County Council of Governments.

The plan has yet to pass in the towns of Tiffin, University Heights, North Liberty, and Coralville, but Ackerson is confident it will.

— by Scott Raynor

Another teen arrested

One more juvenile was arrested in connection with an Aug. 5 shooting in southeastern Iowa City, according to Iowa City police.

Taylor Williams, 17, was charged with rioting, bringing the total number of juveniles facing the charge to 15. Police said 25 to 30 people had gathered during the incident.

Rioting is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

Police said the incident involved two rival gangs — the Broadway Goons from Iowa City and a Cedar Rapids gang known as the Hard Bodies.

Williams is the ninth Iowa City resident to be arrested in connection to this event. The other six were from Cedar Rapids.

The previous suspects range in age from 12 to 17; they were charged with rioting, criminal-gang participation, or both. Criminal-gang participation is a Class D felony.

A Class D felony is generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of nor more than \$7,500.

— by Danny Valentine

Police investigate armed robbery

Iowa City police are looking for a man involved in armed robbery of a Hy-Vee gas station Wednesday evening.

Around 8:39 p.m., police responded to the 260 Stevens Drive gas station after a man robbed the store at knife point.

The suspect, wearing a T-shirt, gym shorts, tennis shoes, and an article of clothing tied around his face, fled on foot with an unknown amount of cash, according to police.

No one was injured in the robbery.

The Iowa City area CrimeStoppers are offering \$1,000 for any information leading to the arrest of this suspect. Anyone with information should call 358-8477.

— by Danny Valentine

Parking changes

On Sept. 28, city employees will begin replacing some parking signs in Iowa City. The new signs will indicate parking restrictions based on odd and even days of the month rather than "calendar" parking.

Most of the new signs will be in the North Side neighborhood, with a few in the South Side and East Side.

Vehicle owners will still be required to move their vehicles to the opposite side of the street every 24 hours depending on whether the date is odd or even.

For one week after the signs are changed on a particular block, only warnings will be issued. After the first week, regular \$15 tickets will be issued.

The City Council approved the change on Aug. 18. The new parking regulations will be enforced from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. After 5 p.m. every day and all day Sunday, parking is allowed on both sides of the street unless a snow emergency is in effect.

— by Erin Pettit

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4. Game of catch floods part of Mayflower
5. Campus Wi-Fi to expand

METRO

IC man charged in meth bust

An Iowa City man was arrested Tuesday after police allegedly found methamphetamine and meth-making ingredients during a search of his house, according to police.

Michael Reuwsaat, 54, was charged with possession of precursors to a controlled substance, controlled-substance violation, both Class D felonies, and

possession of drug paraphernalia, a simple misdemeanor.

Reuwsaat is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$15,000 bond.

During officers' search of the residence, they also allegedly found digital scales with residue and small bags for packaging.

A Class D felony is generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Danny Valentine

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POLICE BLOTTER

Roberta Bowden, 57, Charlotte, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Michael Chapman, 19, 806 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.

Kellie Conner, 24, 625 E. Burlington

St. Apt. 9, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft and removal of a theft-detection device.

Peter Corken, 19, 806 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.

Jacob Kundert, 19, 806 E. College

St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.

Peter Lange, 20, 806 E. College St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA and keeping a disorderly house.

Juan Lara-Cantero, 29, 2001

Keokuk St. Apt. 3, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

Patrick McCullough, 20, 806 E. College St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.

Gail Washington, 53, 914 Benton Drive, was charged Thursday with OWI.

New voices for police board

The review board adds members with differing backgrounds.

By **DANNY VALENTINE**
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Vershawn Young wanted to level the playing field between police and citizens, and Joe Treloar wanted to ensure the two groups get a fair representation.

Both were looking for a way to serve their community.

Now they are the newest members of the Iowa City Police Citizen's Review Board, a five-member group chosen by the City Council to investigate alleged police misconduct.

Treloar, a 10-year veteran residential counselor at the Coralville-based Hope House correctional facility, said he is coming to the board ready to judge objectively. Young, a UI associate professor of rhetoric, is anxious to add a different voice to the mix.

"The Police Citizens Review Board is attractive because it is a way to have a voice on matters that assist people who have little local prestige or authority," he said. "I wanted to be able to add my voice, and training in rhetoric, and add my perspective."

It's important to have a variety of viewpoints on the board, he said, and there has been a large amount of angry and vile language used recently in the Iowa City community.

One incident in 2006 made Young interested in police conduct. The police stopped him while he was walking down the street one morning. He thought the stop wasn't justified, but he didn't know where to file a complaint and eventually sent it to the police chief.

Young helped organize a group of people seeking answers to visit the police station following the death of John Deng, a 26-year-old man killed in a confrontation with law enforcement on July 24.

He has also been vocal on the proposed Iowa City curfew, saying it would disproportionately subject blacks to greater scrutiny than other groups.

Treloar said throughout his career, which included a stint in law enforcement, he has always appreciated being in the public eye.

"I have no agendas — I'm coming in with a clean slate," he said. "My concern is making sure there is fair and honest representation."

Treloar hasn't followed the board very closely over the years, he said, and submitted his application after being notified of the opening.

"I think it's going to be a fun and interesting way to serve the community," he said.

Police Citizen's Review Board

About the board:

- Established in 1997
- Made up of five members
- Can only review complaints sent to the board
- Reviews police policies, procedures, and practices and may recommend modifications
- Has only limited civil powers and no authority over criminal matters or police discipline

Source: City of Iowa City

Spotlight Iowa City

Into the passion of music

By **HANNA ROSMAN**
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For Tom Nothnagle, music is not just a form of expression, it is a way of life. The Iowa City native has had an indestructible passion for the classical guitar since he was 4 years old.

Since then, he has learned to play 21 instruments in addition to his original love. Out of this total, he is skilled enough in six of them to be able to teach others. His typical weekly schedule is booked, teaching 40-50 lessons and playing three to four gigs at local venues. His instrumental technique in performing music consists mostly of improvisation based on the type of crowd he is playing for.

"If I spot an older man in a crowd, I will mostly likely play music of the Eagles," he said.

Nothnagle has spread his music not only across the United States — having played on both coasts and everywhere in the middle — but in Europe as well. Once, while visiting Paris, he took the stage with

several other travelers.

Abram, Nothnagle's 15-year-old son, thinks his father's career was the perfect choice and views his traveling as a good way to get his music out. Nothnagle tried to teach him to play guitar in his younger years, but music was not his niche. Rather, Abram's future plans include a career in science as a physicist. Currently, Tom is once again teaching Abram how to play the guitar. Although Abram's passion for music does not equal that of Tom's, they do share a common interest in reading.

Nothnagle and his band, the Freterazzi, will perform a free show at 8 p.m. today at the Java House, 211½ E. Washington St. He said his musical style, both solo and with his band, combines Brazilian bossa nova with classical music. Other styles include jazz standards, Latin, and blues.

He believes that different styles of music are connected in a worldly sense, especially the intermixing of unlikely styles from around the globe.

"We just sort of take a trip



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Tom Nothnagle plays music during a lesson at his home on Wednesday. Nothnagle can play 22 instruments.

because we can," he said.

He estimated he has played more than 3,000 gigs in his life, ranging from "low rent" places, such as bars, to venues requiring ticket entry. Other venues include festivals and theaters across the United States.

"In my troubled youth, I played on the West Coast," Nothnagle said.

During that time, his 20s, he typically covered Bob Dylan songs in bars. If one would look at a list of all of the songs he has

ON THE WEB

Log on to **dailiowan.com** to see more photos of Tom Nothnagle.

performed, the majority are written and performed by Dylan.

When deciding on a favorite type of music, Nothnagle has none. Rather, he bases his judgment of music on artists' skill and insight into their instruments. To him, music is homogenous. When traveling, he is not affected by regional style

Name Name

- **Favorite Movie:** *Casablanca*
- **On TV:** Tom's Guitar Show, 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Public Access Television
- **Farthest Venue from Iowa City:** A bar in Paris
- **Musical Influence:** Andrés Segovia, considered the father of modern classical guitar

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because of the lack of musical theme within the Midwest. And because of this, he can be very diverse and flexible with his style.

"I belong to the world in a sense," he said.

He is among the musicians who are famous or exalted but play for the passion of the art. He is proud of being a middle-class musician enveloped in the purity of the musical world.

"I am always in it," Nothnagle said. "I am real."

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Editorial

New Field House fee for public only fair

"There's no such thing as a free lunch," economist Milton Friedman, among others, famously proclaimed. But for Iowa City residents who use the Field House, it may seem that way. For the better part of the facility's existence, UI students have bought the lunch, and the public enjoyed the meal. That is set to change soon, however, because the public will be required to pay a fee for using the facility.

The decision is a welcome dose of fairness for all UI students, who currently pay the bulk of expenses for the workout center.

It's only fair for the public to chip in, especially considering the mandatory student recreation fee will be \$219 when the new Campus Recreation & Wellness Center opens next year. Students shouldn't have to subsidize the public's workout regimen.

Harry Ostrander, the director of UI Recreational Services at the UI, said the change is a matter of equity. "Students pay a mandatory fee, and we feel that it's only fair that faculty, staff, and the public pay a comparable fee for the use of the facility."

Ostrander said the change is part of a shift from an individual fee-based payment plan to a mandatory one that will encompass the services now offered by the facility. The new payment proposal is in the works; the state Board of Regents must approve it. If the plan goes through, UI faculty and staff will pay \$300, and the public will pay \$360 for a yearly membership.

Some Iowa City residents may object to the new fee on the ostensible grounds that because a portion of their property taxes pays for the facility, they should be able to enjoy its services free of charge. However, this rationale is false — most property taxes stay with the local government, said Dale Hyman, the administrator of the Iowa Department of Revenue's Property Tax Division.

He said the state receives a minuscule amount of property taxes collected — just \$.30 per \$1,000

gathered.

"The state portion of the tax would represent less than 1 percent of the total property tax," he said.

And while Iowa City residents pay state taxes — which end up funding the UI — it's unfair for the public to ask cash-strapped students to foot the bill for their triweekly cardio workout.

Furthermore, the new payment plan will still allow the public to be able to enjoy the facility at a rate of only \$1 a day. It still remains a local option for exercise that is comparable to fitness center rates in Iowa City.

Ostrander said he's not concerned the new system will have a negative effect on public use of the Field House.

"We feel that after the initial shock of this change, our attendance will remain strong," he said.

The recession may have some element to play in the change in payment policy, but its overarching effect is that of fairness. UI students are required to pay a mandatory fee for certain services such as health care, computer use, and fine-art performances. When combined, these fees cost UI students more than \$500. Some students may go their four years without having to visit the doctor or attending any fine-art event. Regardless of this, the university feels these fees are important in establishing a general social good for those who do want to use these services. It should be no different for public use of the Field House.

The change shouldn't be viewed as punishing public patrons of the Field House. It's a move that is long overdue and is rooted in basic notions of fairness. UI students contribute a great amount of economic support for the Iowa City community. For \$1 a day, the public will return the favor.

Your turn. Should the public have to pay a fee for using the Field House? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

What's the deal with EPB?

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I'm walking to my 3:30 philosophy class, approaching the least aesthetically pleasing building on campus. A bland structure, spotted with red and brown bricks piled up five floors, divided by tall columns of gray cement. It looks old and worn. Neglected, forgotten in the economical scheme of the university.

Walking inside doesn't provide much relief from the sticky humidity of the crippling, Midwestern climate late in the summer. The water fountains have such a weak stream the only way to make them better is to replace them or give them a high dosage of Flomax. The water just drips out the spout. If I really wanted a drink, I would need to bring a straw.

Parched and sweating, I am running a little bit late to class, and, of course, the door is locked. The heavy wooden door slamming behind me is the grand finale of my intrusive entrance, though I swear I tried to close it gently.

But the entrance is just the opening act of the tragic scene. Now, I'm faced with the challenge of weaving through the minefield of desks, just to surrender as victim to the miniature space between the seat and desktop — which I am convinced were originally made for junior-high students. And there are so many people wedged inside the little room, it's impossible not to piss off at least one person sitting next to or behind me.

The huddle of students produces a collective body heat similar to that produced by a rookery of penguins.

Once I've squeezed into my seat, wiped my sweat-soaked forehead and hair with the sleeve of my T-shirt and checked the clock to gauge how long this "time-out" will last, I try to peer out the window. "Maybe, there's something nice to look at outside," I think.

But no. The windows in the English-Philosophy Building are like those in a prison

cell: thin and sealed shut — a barricade to the outside world. Not only do the windows give students a sense of restriction, but they could also be a hazard in the case of an emergency such as a fire.

Sure, the building is infamously "riot-proof." But who cares? I have no reason to riot. Hell, I can't even think of something that would make me want to riot. OK, maybe if the Hawkeyes win the Rose Bowl or take a trip to the Final Four in March. But even if they did, what student celebrates a victory like that by rioting at the EPB?

Last week, the state Board of Regents approved a \$17 million expansion and renovation of the Dental Science Building. The dental program has seen increased enrollment in recent years, and officials should make upgrades at some point.

But they could have put that money to better use.

The washed-up building houses some of the writers in the internationally recognized Iowa Writers' Workshop. The Workshop is arguably the most famous program offered at the university, producing 16 Pulitzer Prizes since 1947 and helping Iowa City receive the designation of City of Literature, joining Edinburgh, Scotland, and Melbourne, Australia. Those graduate students deserve new offices, a fresh setting for their work.

The EPB is also host to a number of rhetoric courses, forcing freshmen to file in each day and sit shoulder-to-shoulder with a bunch of other socially awkward UI newcomers. Sitting through a mandatory class in a room that seems more like a sauna doesn't encourage students to attend.

The philosophy department is also locked up in the EPB. Philosophical reflection and teaching demands that a student stretches her or his mind, but there is no room to do so when it's difficult just to bend over to retrieve a notebook and pen from your bag.

This shoddy building is desperately in need of a makeover. ■

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Guest opinion

Tucker Max has female fans — why in the world?

By JACLYN FRIEDMAN

Tucker Max thinks that "all women are whores" and that "fat girls aren't real people" — and those are some of his family-friendlier observations. So why do so many women love him?

Max and his growing audience share an unabashed focus on three basic adolescent obsessions: bodily functions, drinking toxic amounts of booze, and "scoring." The women in his stories are insulted, tricked, coerced, traded, and discarded. One conquest is vomited on and

videotaped without her consent.

Max is now on a 31-city film tour, attracting sold-out crowds at every location, as he does on college campuses nationwide. And according to Max, his audiences are nearly always at least half female.

This is Max's magic trick: The Amazing Max Mistreats Women and Makes Them Love Him For It. It's also his ultimate defense against critics: "I am still waiting for a protester to answer the question, 'If Tucker hates women, why does he have so many female fans? Why

is half of each screening women?'"

It's a good question. I'm a woman who likes both sex and a good laugh, and I find Max's antics revolting. But I'm hardly his target demographic. Max girls, mostly college age, are a generation raised on abstinence-only education in schools and unlimited free porn online. They are the legacy of federal initiatives in the last decade that poured more than a billion dollars into programs willing to teach girls only to "just say no."

Girls of this generation understand that their "no

means no," but they've received little guidance on what to expect if they say yes. At the same time, up to 90 percent of today's 8- to 16-year-old kids have viewed pornography online. As a result, once they've rejected virginity as a lifestyle, many behave as if the only other option is to act like a porn star. Max and his male fans are happy to direct the show.

Meanwhile, on the college campuses where many of Max's fans live, rape has reached the level of a full-on crisis. Conservative estimates predict that more than 150,000 young

women will be raped on American campuses this academic year, and university sexual-assault prevention efforts are losing funding nationwide.

His female fans feel rebellious because he shocks their parents and preachers. In that way, the Max phenomenon is no different from any other generation's rebellion: Every generation thinks it invented sex. What's disturbing about this version is its unapologetic misogyny, bolstered by a twisted, victim-blaming tautology. Max is fond of telling women that "men will treat

you the way you let them" — in other words, if you've been used or assaulted, you must have done something to invite that behavior.

More troubling than that, though, is that Max's media empire is built on the enthusiastic participation of thousands of swooning fangirls, all competing for the title of Most Thoroughly Objectified and imagining that the crown brings with it some kind of liberation.

Friedman is the editor of *Yes Means Yes: Visions of Female Sexual Power and a World Without Rape*. A version of this commentary originally appeared in the *Washington Post*.

10 run in election

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Pat Yeggy, city historian and candidate for a council seat, said she predicts University Heights will have the largest turnout in its history because of the number of people running.

Iowa City's population is around 80 times larger than University Heights' roughly 1,000 residents, yet the number of candidates running in University Heights is nearly double the number in the Iowa City Council race. Seven people ran in University Heights' last election.

Other issues spurring conversation include a construction site on the border of University Heights and Iowa City.

The construction project is on Iowa City's side of the border, but the only access to the condos would be through University Heights on Marietta Avenue, Olive Court, and Leamer Court.

As he walked his black Scottish terrier near the project site, Al Thomas said the project has caused some unrest among University Heights' residents.

But Thomas, who has lived on the border of University Heights and Iowa City for the past 25 years, said he has no problem with the construction.

"I think it's as good of use of

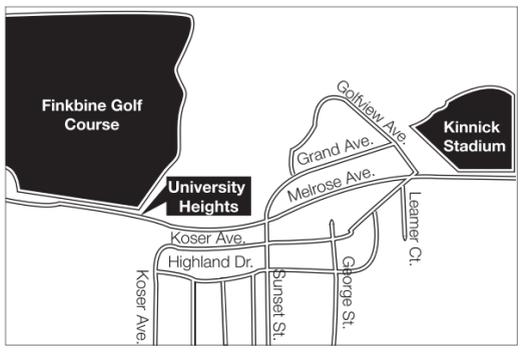


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A somewhat controversial construction site sits at the border of University Heights and Iowa City on Sept. 23. Ten University Heights council hopefuls are vying for five council seats this year, making the election as the biggest in the town's 74-year history.

Election garners many hopefuls

The residents of University Heights are preparing for the City Council elections. Ten candidates will vie for five open seats; the city's population is just 1,000.



KURT CUNNINGHAM/THE DAILY IOWAN

the land it can get," he said.

Aden Beihl, who lives next door to the construction site, said his only complaint was the construction trucks

parked across from his house, which he asked be moved.

"It's disappointing that all the trees are gone," he said.

MacQueen remembered

MACQUEEN
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People have modeled programs for at-risk children on MacQueen's, and he supported some of the first legislation to criminalize child abuse.

"Any one of the things that he actually did would have been a peak accomplishment for most people," said his daughter, Jennifer Hamilton, 54, who now lives in Fairfield, Iowa.

His family and colleagues remember a tireless worker.

"I didn't know that fathers actually came home at night and stayed home," Hamilton said.

After retiring from the UI pediatrics department when he was 70, he joined the law school, teaching and serving as the codirector

of the now-National Health Law and Policy Resource Center.

"He had a lot of colleagues and friends, not just in Iowa City, not just in Iowa, but throughout the U.S.," said Josephine Gittler, a UI law professor and director of the resource center.

A group of MacQueen's friends established a fund in his memory to support and carry on his work on behalf of mothers and children and others who have been left behind. He pursued his hobbies like he worked.

When he decided to take up photography, he built a dark room. When he pursued gardening, he constructed a greenhouse. He read voraciously, traveled constantly and was famous for making up limericks on the spot.

But in 2002, his health began to decline after he hit his head during a fall. He began having difficulty speaking and increasingly had memory problems.

He spent the last two



MacQueen

Remembering John MacQueen

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and a half years of his life at Atrium Village care center in Hills. All the staff loved him. He smiled at everyone, kissed them on the hand, Hamilton said.

The day before he died, his wife was by his side.

"We had a hell of a life," she said. "There's going to be a great gathering of the clan on Sunday. We are going to toast to him in champagne."

Visiting babies limited

BABIES
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Newborns, especially those in the neonatal care unit, he said, are extremely vulnerable to disease, specifically ones that are easily transmittable such as influenza.

"We're being very aggressive," Klein said. "We have very small babies who are very immune compromised."

According to a report from the *New England Journal of Medicine*, between 8,400 and 11,700 children under the age of 2 are hospitalized yearly as a result of influenza.

Klein said the epidemiology department's recommendation and the neonatal care unit's implementation are based on the presence of the H1N1 virus in Iowa City. The neonatal care unit will continue the protective measure until the virus's presence has

"dropped off."

The isolation protocol includes a complex screening process and a set of limitations for visitors.

The screening consists primarily of a set of questions regarding the visitor's health. If hospital employees determine that the visitor has an illness that poses a threat to newborns, he or she will be asked to stay away.

In addition to the screening, the protocol restricts visits from children outside the baby's immediate family. Normally, visits are left to the discretion of parents.

Moore said he could not recall another time when the protocol, which has been used at the UIHC for between 15 and 20 years, altered its starting time because of a virus such as H1N1.

Other hospitals around the state have considered, but not yet implemented, policies that would limit visits not

only to newborns in the neonatal care unit, but to all babies during H1N1 outbreaks.

"It all depends on how the season ends up," said Amy Varcoe, a spokeswoman for Iowa Health-Des Moines. "It will be nothing elaborate or scientific. If visitors have flu-like symptoms, we'll just tell them not to come."

Last week, Polk County officials informed Iowa Health-Des Moines that it should have a policy ready to protect newborns from H1N1.

As it stands, Iowa Health-Des Moines has a policy similar to that of the UIHC's neonatal care unit. Last year, however, the hospital revised the policy to prohibit visits from siblings under 5 and non-siblings under 14 during high rates of illnesses.

Your turn. Have you been affected by increased class sizes this year? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Class sizes grow slightly

CLASS SIZE
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Though classes only grew slightly, the new numbers could put certain schools' accreditations in jeopardy. Class sizes are a factor in accreditation by some outside associations, Ingram said.

Faculty still show concerns about the quality of their classes, even though numbers have remained relatively steady.

Helena Dettmer, an associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts, said she is mostly concerned classes could expand too much in the future.

"The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is doing its best to maintain high quality," she said. "We like to think we can react to any adversity."

This year, the UI planned on having fewer first-year undergraduates because last year's class size was a record. As a result, a smaller number of sections were offered during registration this summer. However, Dettmer noted, some sections were set as pending and were only opened up when needed.

Dettmer said that because the class-size increase affects each department differently, it is up to each one to report to college administration for help.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students pile out of a crowded lecture in Macbride Hall on Sept. 11. Class sizes have not grown significantly; large lecture classes may have an additional 20 students.

Class size increase could jeopardize accreditation

Class size affects accreditation in the schools of:

- Nursing
- Engineering
- Journalism

Source: Office of the Provost

"It depends on the department to let us know if additional resources are needed," she said. "If a department is having an issue, it should let the college know. If we need additional money, then we talk to the provost."

The number of students in the College of Engineering increased by 4 percent over last year. The jump is nothing new — the school has experienced a growth spurt in recent years, said Alec Scranton, an associate dean of the college.

"The school is having healthy growth," he said. "It's good to be increasing in size. Engineering is an important discipline."

Though the increase of students was

expected, Scranton plans for additional budget cuts in the future.

"We plan for budget cuts in consolidation with faculty and departments," he said. "It's an ongoing process. We can't predict what's going to happen in the future."

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Sam (Roe Lloyd) imitates an announcer while Hally (Thomas Henrich) watches during rehearsal of "Master Harold" ... and the Boys on Wednesday. The play, a Dreamwell Theatre production directed by Rachael Lindhart, addresses social issues facing minorities in South Africa during the 1950s.

'Inciting' tale of passion, bigotry

By JOSIE JONES
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The "Season of Inciting Theatre" is upon us. Dreamwell Theatre is dedicating its current season to banned plays or works that have caused riots when first produced. The company continues its run of risqué shows with "Master Harold" ... and the Boys — a quintessential example of a controversial show.

South African writer Athol Fugard's *Master Harold*, was first produced by the Yale Repertory Theatre in the early 1980s, but the show was not allowed to be produced in South Africa until many years later because of its contentious content.

The production will premiere at 7:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St. The play will run today and Saturday and Oct. 2 and 3, with all shows beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$8 for students.

Although some of Fugard's other plays have been produced by Riverside Theatre and the UI, *Master Harold* has never been performed in the Iowa City community.

"As soon as I had a chance to suggest it to a theater, I did," director Rachael Lindhart said. She was so taken by the play when she first saw

it that she went to it three times.

"I just loved it," she said. "And I always thought I'd like to direct it."

The play, set in the 1950s, follows two African American boys, Sam and Willie, as they run a tea-room in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, while the owner is hospitalized. The play focuses on the complex emotional and psychological interaction between the brothers and Hally.

Lindhart said all of Fugard's plays incorporate bigotry.

"[*Master Harold*] is the most accessible of [Fugard's] material for American audiences, because some of us don't understand what the black experience would be, but we do understand what the adolescence experience would be — and that's what this play does," she said.

One of the three cast members, Thomas Henrich, a UI theater major, plays Hally, the son of the owner. He said he is thrilled about teaching the audience about the issues encompassed in the play through his performance.

"There is so much to tell with this piece," he said. "I've never read a play that I've felt so emotionally charged about."

The play shows that there is no winning side when it comes to bigotry.

"[The play shows] how deeply engraved racism

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"Master Harold" ...and
the Boys

When: Friday and Saturday, Oct 2-3,
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Where: Unitarian Universalist
Society, 10 S. Gilbert St
Admission: \$8-\$12

can be despite your best efforts to contain it," he said. "How it possesses you and takes control of you even though you do not want it to in ways you're not aware of."

Lindhart agreed. "When you do a play as powerful as this one, it is very interesting to see where people start crying because it's at different places, probably depending on their experiences," she said. "Different parts will be the most moving to different people."

Henrich said his favorite part of the production is the chance to perform a "powerful" work.

"Everything I've done up until now has been good, has been fun," he said. "But it doesn't have the same emotional impact that this play has."

Lindhart is hoping for a "mixed bag" of audience members. There are a lot of things to be taken away from *Master Harold*, and different people will take away different things, she said.

"The message is so universal," Henrich said. "It can be applied to just about any social problem that we have, including just plain growing up."

FROM THE BLOG

YOU CAN GODARD AGAIN

BY GRETA HAGEN-RICHARDSON
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The French New Wave is in rare form for the next week at the Bijou. Hitting the silver screen are the previously unavailable Jean-Luc Godard films, *Made in U.S.A.* and *2 or 3 Things I Know About Her*, as a double feature.

Made in U.S.A. will screen at 7 p.m. today, and *2 or 3 Things I Know About Her* will follow at 9 p.m. Showings will run through Oct. 1; a complete list of times is available on the Bijou's website (www.uiowa.edu/~bijou). Admission is \$7 for both movies or \$5 for a single showing.

Godard is most closely associated with the French New Wave cinematic movement and is

known as a prolific French filmmaker who infused his love of the cinema and his political leanings into his films. While he is credited as a dissenter from the classic filmmaking style of Golden Hollywood, he often makes reference to American films.

Made in U.S.A. was loosely adapted from a Donald E. Westlake book, *The Juggler*, and because neither Godard nor his producers paid for the rights, the film only recently became accessible in the United States. Paula Nelson, played by Godard's ex-wife Anna Karina, has been described as the female Humphrey Bogart circa *The Big Sleep*.

Paula plays the gumshoe after discovering that her lover, Richard P. (we are unsure of his last name, as it is constantly

smothered by ringing phones and car horns), has been murdered. The film is set in a French suburb named Atlantic City, and the story unfurls amid reference to massive political events, including the Kennedy assassination and the disappearance of Mehdi Ben Barka.

The narrative becomes almost indistinguishable and is colored by characters Inspector Aldrich, Richard Nixon, and Robert McNamara, some of who sport bathrobes and "Kiss Me, I'm Italian" buttons. The violence is cartoonish. However, the story at the center of this film is not of much importance — rather, it is what exists in the periphery that matters.

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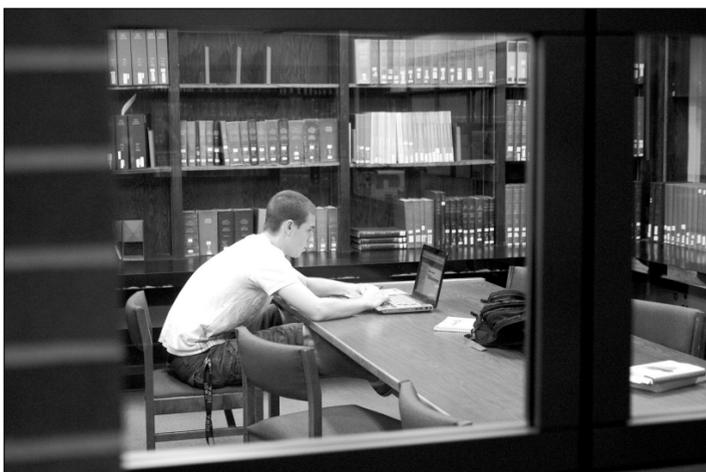
Other things, like Penn State, ranked fifth:

- *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*. It's easy to pick out because it's the one where Harry is angsty and whines all the time about nothing being fair. (Oh, wait ...)
- A malfunctioning Strategic Artificially Intelligent Nuclear Transport that achieved sentience via a lightning strike — only to later be destroyed by a truly horrible sequel.
- "The Fifth Beatle," a term applied to several influential musicians and businessmen who assisted George, John, Paul, and Ringo's rise to global fame, as well as what every jacktard who owns a copy of *The Beatles: Rock Band* calls himself.
- The haj, a pillar of Islam, which doubles as a fantastic weight-loss and exercise regimen.
- *Battle for the Planet of the Apes*, the last (and worst) movie in the *Planet of the Apes* series and most notable for its impassioned pleas for general equilibrium model for tax policy. I think. (I sort of lost interest after the 18th continuity error.)
- The day of Christmas where you get FIVE GOLDEN RINGS! Which is awesome if you also happen to be Sonic the Hedgehog.
- Fifth disease (erythema infectiosum), a rash condition also known as apple sickness, slapcheek, and one of the few rashes your Ledge author doesn't currently have.
- The commandment "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." A little-known footnote to that commandment is "Unless thy neighbor is a Nittany Lion, in which case thy shalt wallop thy neighbor splendidly, or at least covereth the spread for daddy."
- Two poops and a pee.

- Andrew R. Juhl is hoping for a 1-point win.

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A STUDY



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ryan Hejda, a UI freshman biology major, studies at the library on Thursday. He said he likes to study at the library "because it's quiet and no one bothers you." However he doesn't like studying there later on in the evening because it gets too crowded, he said.

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horoscopes Friday, September 25, 2009

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 If someone is giving you a difficult time, acknowledge the problem, but don't fight back. Find a suitable solution when you are in a better position to address this situation. Spend time developing something worth your while.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Don't be fooled by someone trying to divert you from following through with a plan or endeavor that is good for you. Jealousy may be causing the conflict. An investment in something you believe in will be worth every penny you spend.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 An event you attend may lead to emotional confusion. Expect to be caught in the act if you are too flirtatious. A change of heart may be what's causing your indiscretion. Rethink your current situation.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Don't worry about being drawn into something that may be different from what you are used to. The change will do you good and introduce you to people who can enrich your life. It's time to make some personal changes.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Before you jump into something based on your emotions, consider the consequences. Temptation is apparent, and if you give in, you will have regrets. Nothing is as it appears - even if you desperately feel like being adventuresome and playful.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Make your decisions based on your needs, not someone else's. If you aren't happy with your choices you will have difficulty getting along with the people you deal with most. Volunteering your services will lead to something tangible in the future.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Take one of your ideas that you think is trendy yet serviceable and develop it. You will get interest if you present what you want to do to someone with a suitable outlet. A friendship that develops may not be as good for you as you first thought.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Staying cooped up at home will lead to disgruntled behavior. You need a change of scenery, friends, or activities to feel alive and to jumpstart your creativity. A trip can help you find peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Stay on top of personal matters. You can easily give someone the wrong impression if you are too flirtatious. A change in your current status is likely to leave you wondering what to do next.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Complete deals, meet deadlines, and you can ease your stress and settle a pending situation. You can make a difference to someone incapable of doing something alone. Your money-management skills can help you build greater assets.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You are better off waiting for others to make the first move. If you think big and act fast, you will have regrets. Don't let anyone talk you into giving, donating, or helping a cause you know little about.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You'll be caught in the middle if you meddle. You may want to help out or feel compelled to get involved in something that doesn't concern you, but if you do, there will be no turning back. Focus on fun, not interfering.

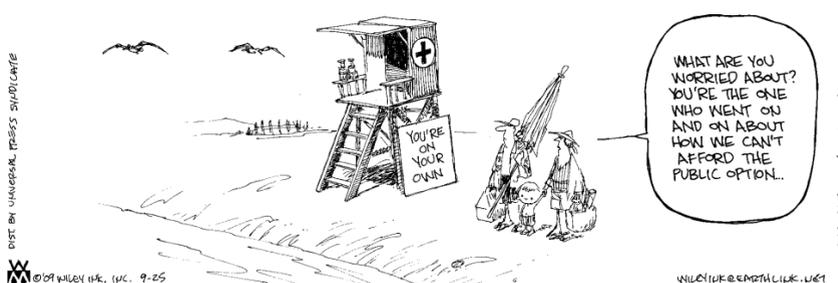
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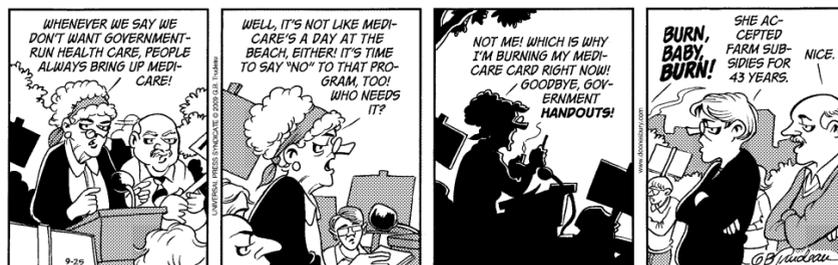
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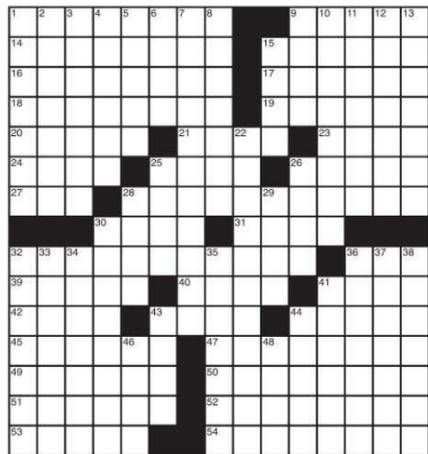
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- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
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- **Poster Sale**, 10 a.m., Hubbard Park & IMU
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes and Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave.
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **International Writing Program Panel, "Translation," Fflur Dafydd, Vicente Groyon, Soheil Najm, Lijia Zhang**, noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **"Java Blend," Joe and Vicki Price**, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Free Chakra Yoga**, 12:15 p.m., Heartland Yoga, 221 E. College
- **Guten Appetit**, 2 p.m., Amana Colonies Visitors Center, 39 38th Ave. Suite 200, Amana
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec., 207 N. Linn
- **Bark Avenue and Meow Place, Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center**, 5-8:30 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- **Family Free Night and Art Adventure**, 5 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **International Writing Program Reading, Kim Do Eon and Kang Young-sook**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **North Bend Elementary Family Fun Fair**, 5 p.m., North Bend Elementary, 2230 St. Andrews Drive, North Liberty
- **Bruce Gantenbein**, 6:30 p.m., Walden Place Retirement Residence, 2423 Walden Road
- **Blood Cartoons: Freedom of Expression and the Clash of Cultures**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," David Orr, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Country Dance**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Made in USA**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Visit Earth Source Community Gardens**, 7 p.m., Earth Source Garden, 3402 Rochester Ave.
- **A Dog's Life**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Camelot, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Don't Hug Me**, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
- **"Firefox," 7:30 p.m.**, Iowa Theatre Artists Company, Amana
- **Imani Winds and Stefon Harris**, 7:30 p.m., City High, 1900 Morningside Drive
- **Maia String Quartet**, 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **"Master Harold" and the Boys**, Dreamwell Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Joe & Vicki Price**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **2 or 3 Things I Know About Her**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- **Rademacher**, 9 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **White Water Ramble**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
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- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B

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- Across**
- Feature of Psalm 119
 - People work for them
 - "How rude!"
 - Call on the carpet
 - 1997 Jim Carrey film
 - Cuban-born jazz great Sandoval
 - Isolated
 - Tracked vehicle
 - City where French kings were crowned
 - Spur-of-the-moment
 - Virus's need
 - Swimmer's sound
 - Onetime popular musician ... or a radio station where he might be heard?
 - "Ella and I" (1963 jazz album)
 - Suffix with absorb
 - Sweet loaf
 - Separate
 - Lowdown
 - First athlete to appear on the cover of Time magazine
 - Amigo
 - Ungentle giants
 - As bad luck would have it
 - Blubber
 - Caspian Sea feeder
 - Hitch
 - It may get you out of a trap
 - Excise via an operation
 - Switch hitter?
 - Coffee-mate producer
 - 50 It's unbelievable
 - Went on a dinner date, e.g.
 - Shows the ropes
 - TV producer Michaels
 - Least accessible



- Down**
- Loose
 - Poet Pablo Neruda, for one
 - Dreamer's opposite
 - It's designed for quick entrances
 - Plugs
 - Chad Mitchell (1960s folk band)
 - Director of "Meatballs" and "Stripes"
 - Post boxes' contents
 - Premonish
 - Zither with buttons
 - What insulin regulates the metabolism of
 - "1984" superstate dominated by Neo-Bolshevism
 - Like pinto beans
 - Jumble
 - Goes from first to third, say
 - Pottery
 - Accept, as conditions
 - More boorish
 - Part of a caterer's display
 - One who's on the other side?
 - Entertains
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Iowa men's cross-country runners practice on Oct. 29, 2008, at the intramural soccer fields. The team has a tradition of getting Tigerhawk tattoos - but only after earning them.

Running for a tattoo

Men's cross-country runners don't get Tigerhawk tattoos, they earn them.

By SEAN MORGAN
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Cross-country is individual by nature. Only one athlete can place first. But at Iowa, head cross-country coach Larry Wiecezorek encourages a tradition that helps remind his runners that they still belong to a team. "It's an informal tradition here," he said. "Some do it right away, some wait for some time." The tradition is the Tigerhawk tattoo that most of his runners sport on

their upper right thigh, visible when they wear their high-cut running shorts. Former Iowa All-American Kevin Herd is believed to be the originator of the tradition, getting the popular tattoo when he ran for the Hawkeyes in the early '90s. Since his graduation in 1994, the tattoo has become a rite of passage for male cross-country runners. "I got mine a few weeks ago," said junior Mark Battista, who got his tattoo with sophomore teammate Chase Kadlec. "I did it because I've run in the top seven for the past three years." Though no official rule is in place, the protocol for tattoo seekers is an important one and is understood by all. Battista and Kadlec sought out captains Brendan Camplin and Tommy Tate for their blessing before getting the ink,

which can cost anywhere from \$60 to \$80. "We've been here for five years. It's to see if it's OK," said Tate, who received his tattoo during the second semester his freshman year. "I asked the older guys when I got mine. It's a rite of passage." It's the role of the veteran runners to help a younger team member decide whether it's the right time to get the tattoo or if he should wait until he has more races in his résumé. "It's tradition. You have to earn it," said Tate when asked what would happen if a true freshman had the tattoo before competing in enough races. "They would be out of place." Not every runner is itching to get the Iowa ink, though. Junior runner Sam Bailin has all but decided that the tattoo just isn't for him. "I'm not a big tattoo guy,"

he said. "[A national championship] may not be enough to get one. They all respect my decision, though." Wiecezorek has set strict parameters for his own tattoo. It's a mark that has yet to be met, though on a few occasions, his team's performance has brought him dangerously close to the chair. "My sophomore year, we had to get five regional qualifiers and break four school records," Tate said. "We ended up being two regional qualifiers short." Wiecezorek said he had to set the goals high for two reasons. He wants his team to aim high, and he had to make them nearly unattainable to appease his wife. "I was thinking about doing it, but my wife said I'm too old to get a tattoo," the 63-year-old said. "My tattoo is like theirs. I have a Tigerhawk tattooed over my heart."

Men runners prep for Wisconsin

Iowa head men's cross-country coach Larry Wiecezorek ditches the Griak Invitational in favor of a more difficult meet against No. 4 Wisconsin on Oct. 3.

By SEAN MORGAN
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For the first time in Brendan Camplin's five years in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes will not compete in the Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota. Instead, Iowa men's cross-country coach Larry Wiecezorek decided to compete in the more difficult Wisconsin Inter Regional in Madison, Wis., at 11 a.m. on Oct. 3. "Coach Wiecezorek wanted a change of pace this year," Camplin said. "[The Wisconsin Inter Regional] will be a diverse meet as far as regions of the country go." Iowa will face non-Midwestern schools such as Syracuse, Georgetown, Brigham Young, and Arkansas. Many of the schools participating have ranked programs or programs garnering votes. No team will pose as big of an obstacle to Wiecezorek's team than the home squad, the No. 4-ranked Badgers. Leading head coach Mick Byrne's



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Iowa freshman Jeff Thode, junior Mark Battista, coach Larry Wiecezorek, and senior Tommy Tate wait for the Hawkeye Invitational to start on Sept. 4 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. Runners will head to Madison, Wis., on Oct. 3 to compete in the Wisconsin Inter Regional, foregoing the Griak Invitational.

team will be All-American runner Landon Peacock, who placed 21st at the NCAA championships last season. The Badgers boast two other All-Americans in Jack Bolas and Craig Miller, who earned their honors in distance track. For Wiecezorek, it will be a shining victory if the Black and Gold can hang in the race and earn a victory over the competition. "Our first objective would be if we could beat a ranked team," he said. "Right now, though, it's just us trying to get out and running. Our goal is to have five guys running times under 25 minutes." One factor that could be to the underdog Hawkeyes' benefit is the relative similarity between the Hawks' Ash-

ton Cross-Country Course and the Thomas Zimmer Championship Course up north. "It's a rolling cross-country course," Wiecezorek said. "It's our first time seeing the course, but from what I understand, it's very close to ours as far as terrain goes." Iowa, unranked and without votes, will not enter the meet with the national respect enjoyed by the majority of the competing schools. The way cocaptain Tommy Tate sees it, any team Iowa beats will do a lot to push the young team more toward the forefront of the NCAA cross-country scene. "If we beat a team that's already ranked, it gets us an at-large point," he said. "It would push us

into nationals. If that team then goes on to score points later in the season, then we get points, too, because we beat it. "Then, if we don't make the top two or so teams in our region, we can still get to nationals with an at-large bid." By choosing to skip the Griak, Iowa will get another week to rest and prepare for the Wisconsin meet. With the extra time, the similar running conditions, and the large field, Camplin likes the Hawkeyes' chance of surprising some higher-ranked foes. "It's such a high-quality event, any team we beat will be a great victory for us," Camplin said. "It's to our advantage to try to beat teams from different regions."

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Women's tennis eager to get going

The Iowa women's tennis team will try to take a huge step forward this weekend in Minneapolis.

By **PATRICK RAFFERTY**
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The Iowa women's tennis team is excited to begin fall tournament play this weekend at the Minnesota Gopher Invitational.

The Hawkeyes are coming off an encouraging season, and now they're looking to take a huge step forward, beginning this weekend in Minneapolis.

"We're hoping to bring home some hardware," head coach Daryl Greenan said. "It's important to go up there and compete hard."

A win to begin the season would benefit the team in the long run, he said. He's hoping that the team establishes itself right away.

"I think it would definitely give us a big boost if we went far in the draws," he said. "If somebody wins a draw or gets to the finals, it will give us some good, positive energy for the rest of the way."

The team has been working to prepare, practicing almost every day in order to meet some lofty goals.

For a game-like feel, the

Hawks have been practicing against each other. Now, tired of that, the women are ready to compete with other schools.

"We've been playing against ourselves and our teammates, which is really hard because you don't want to beat up on your teammate," junior Jessica Young said. "So it's nice to go and play, and be like, 'I really want to kick your butt.'"

Young is ready to board the bus to Minneapolis. This season and first tournament are especially important to her.

"This is my first year that I haven't started the year injured so I'm excited to see where I'm at," she said. "I didn't play in this tournament last year because I was coming off surgery. I also have family there, and they're coming to watch."

Injuries are something the tennis team has become accustomed to, and this season won't be any different.

Two Hawkeyes are dealing with injuries, although neither are serious.

Sophomore Ally Majercik will sit out the Gopher Invitational with an

undisclosed injury. She didn't practice this week, but she plans to attend the tournament with the team to lend support.

Junior Alexis Dorr sat out of practice this week as a precautionary measure to heal a minor sprained ankle.

Majercik and Dorr were slated to be doubles partners, but with Majercik's injury, Dorr will participate as a single.

The tournament is composed of three flights, and players must qualify to remain in competition for the tournament.

The Hawkeyes have been to the Gopher Invitational before, traveling there last year.

"We did it last year, so we're familiar with it," junior Lynne Poggonsee-Wei said. "It's our first competition, so we're trying to get ready for it."

The Hawkeyes are upbeat largely because of their coach. Greenan is entering his sixth season with the Hawkeyes and has led the team to a 64-51 (.557) overall record.

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Iowa sophomore Jessica Young returns a ball Feb. 22 in a doubles match against Kansas Jayhawks in the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex.

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Gamecocks bring game

BY **PETE IACOBELLI**
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Mississippi wasn't ready for the top five — or South Carolina's defense.

Star passer Jevan Snead was hounded all game, and the fourth-ranked Rebels never got in gear, losing to South Carolina, 16-10, Thursday night.

South Carolina (3-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) had been 1-31 all-time against top-five foes, but left Williams-Brice Stadium with the biggest win of coach Steve Spurrier's five seasons.

Spencer Lanning kicked three field goals, and full-back Patrick DiMarco scored a key 2-yard TD catch for the Gamecocks.

"It was good to get a win when everybody watches," Spurrier said. "It was good for all Gamecocks."

Ole Miss (2-1, 0-1) had one last chance at a go-ahead TD that would've extended its eight-game winning streak. But Snead was sacked by Cliff Matthews, then had a fourth-down pass knocked away by Darian Stewart.

The Rebels began the day with their highest ranking in nearly four decades. But they lost their SEC opener for the sixth straight season — and will likely drop down the polls once the new rankings come out.

The Gamecocks jumped

around when the game ended, celebrating a victory these players had never enjoyed before at their own stadium. South Carolina's lone top-five win came at North Carolina in 1981.

"It was a pretty ugly win, but a win, and we'll

take it every time," Gamecock quarterback Stephen Garcia said.

Snead came into the season with a Tim Tebow-like buzz — Spurrier even voted him preseason first-team SEC quarterback before changing to Tebow.



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Lions seek revenge

FOOTBALL

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Iowa has played inspired football for two-straight weeks, while Penn State has trounced three lesser foes in a row to climb to top-five ranking.

Penn State fans and players have had Sept. 26 circled on their calendars since Iowa's Daniel Murray knocked through a game-winning 31-yard field goal to shock the Nittany Lions last November.

The kick — and the gutsy drive that preceded it — knocked Penn State

'I probably won't look back to it at all, to be honest. That game isn't this game ... This is a whole new ball club on both sides, so we're going to have to go out and play and be ready for anything.'

— Ricky Stanzi, Iowa quarterback

from title contention, but Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi insists that moment couldn't be farther from his mind.

"I probably won't look back to it at all, to be honest," he said. "That game isn't this game ... This is a whole new ball

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Golfers try to come back



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Iowa sophomore Laura Cilek tees off during the Hawkeye Invitational on Oct. 5, 2008. The team will compete in the Lady Northern Invitational beginning on Sept. 27 in Madison, Wis.

WOMEN'S GOLF

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The team spent a lot of time on the range to make sure the players knew exactly how far they were hitting each club.

Another point of focus for the Hawkeyes was their short games and converting up-and-downs. Players are going to miss greens, Crawford said, but it's key for them to be able to knock a chip close to the pin and sink the putt to save par.

She noted the team missed a lot of putts within 5 feet, which was costly to the team's score.

"It's been very positive practices. I think the girls are feeling much more comfortable with

their irons, and gaining confidence knowing the actual distances they're hitting them," Crawford said. "We spent a lot of time doing different chipping and putting drills to get more confident making those conversions."

Expectations are still high for Iowa going into the Lady Northern. Crawford knows what the team is capable of, and she is sure the Hawkeyes have played below their ability so far. She said the team should be consistently scoring in the low 300s and is very close to doing so.

"Everybody is making improvements, and I feel like at any moment it's all just going to click,

and we're going to put up the rounds we're capable of," Crawford said. "This will be a good test, but I feel we have a good chance to show what we've been working on."

Senior Alison Cavanaugh also feels confident the team will show improved scores in its second tournament. She said her teammates aim to gather themselves and shoot the team score of 300 that the players and coaches have been looking for.

"I'd say we're fired up," Cavanaugh said. "We're mad about how we played at Michigan State, and we feel we have something to prove. We know we are better than that, and it's time to do it."

Field hockey faces Michigan

FIELD HOCKEY

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thing. I don't think when we step into Ann Arbor, we're going to be thinking about St. Louis."

For the first time since 2006, neither Iowa or Michigan is ranked entering their regular-season clash. Despite slow starts, both teams are still receiving votes in the coaches' poll. Both teams have also played two of the toughest schedules in the country.

Michigan's six losses have all come against ranked opponents. Like the Hawkeyes, the Wolverines share blemishes against No. 2 North Carolina and No. 3 Wake Forest.

Facing premier competition has been routine ever since Griesbaum took over at Iowa.

"It helps a lot," she said. "In order to get [the play-

ers'] attention and have them get the best out of themselves, they have to compete in practice, and then we have to play the best teams in the country. Every team we've played this year has given us something we've had to adjust to. All of those experiences add up."

Not only will it be the first Big Ten game for Griesbaum's eight freshmen, but it will also be their first televised game. But for one young Hawkeye, the experience won't be quite as unfamiliar.

Freshman Sarah Drake is an Ann Arbor native who at one time considered becoming a Wolverine. But with the coaches, the team, and the city itself, Iowa City offered the "whole package" for her.

"I don't know if it will help my game," she said. "Even if we played Michi-

gan here, it would be an exciting, intense match.

"It does kind of stand as a little bit of a distraction knowing that all of my friends and family will be there. But as long as I stay focused and make sure to take care of the task at hand, it will be nice to give hugs and see my family afterwards."

Drake and the rest of the Hawkeyes will be in for plenty of hugs if they are able to replicate their 12-goal effort against St. Louis — but that's unlikely. Still, Iowa has to keep its scoring up after only tallying 12 goals in its first six games.

"It's capitalizing on the opportunities that we have," Drake said. "Just making sure that we get the ball in the back of the net and playing tenacious in the circle."

Even if the Hawkeyes

are able to open up their Big Ten schedule with a victory, they will still have a long road ahead — including five more games against a conference that Drake describes as "no joke."

But this afternoon's stage will prove to be a crucial experience, regardless of the result.

"Having the experience — I can't even describe how much it helps," said senior Jess Werley, who recorded her first career hat trick against St. Louis. "You don't really have the jitters. You just have a confidence that wasn't there before."

Rowers head to Des Moines

ROWING

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Kowal said the beginning of the season is the time to correct the mistakes. Each boat has limiting factors it's supposed to concentrate on throughout the event.

"One boat, for example, when [the rowers] get tired, their heads tend to drop, [and] their outside shoulder tend to drop," Kowal said. "So that may be a technical focus throughout the race — each boat has specific goals that we are working on, and we will be addressing that when we secure what they are."

Senior rower Megan Erickson said races are more important because

the pressure of competition is impossible to mimic in practice. Racing environments garner emotions that are difficult to imitate in a practice setting.

"This is our first race of the season, so it will be really interesting to see where we are," Erickson said. "I think we really want to get a sense of our speed, in relation to ourselves and other teams. It's really just a chance to get us more experience, especially for the younger classmen who don't have as many years of rowing."

The 2.85 mile course will present some challenges for the Hawkeyes. The Des Moines River is wider than the Iowa River, and the section of the river they are

racing on contains large, extended turns, which the rowers must make sure to account for when navigating the course.

Senior rower Sheila Rinozzi said the team has high expectations, and they have extensively gone over the obstacles and challenges the Des Moines River presents.

"There's a couple of pretty big turns, they last probably 4[00] to 500 meters long, which is similar to the turn we have near Mayflower," Rinozzi said. "So we talked about how to find certain landmarks and how to pick the straightest course possible ... definitely don't want to be all over the place."

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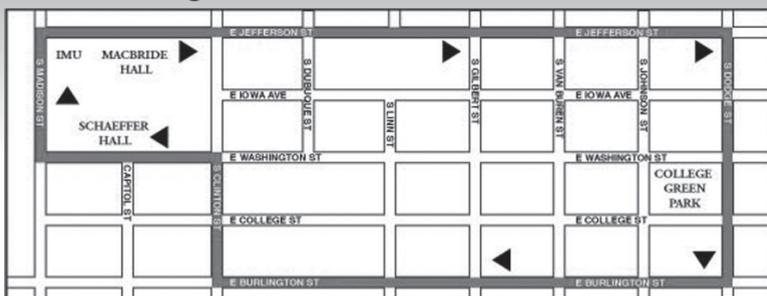
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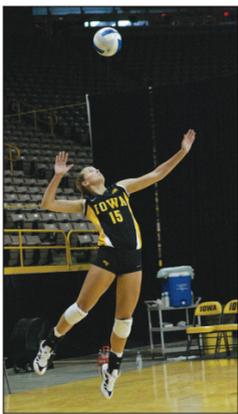


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VOLLEYBALL

V-ball faces Minnesota

After beginning the Big Ten season on the Big Ten Network, the Iowa volleyball team will try to continue its success in Minneapolis.

Iowa (9-4) takes on No. 9 Minnesota (9-3) at the Sports Pavilion on at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Last season, the Golden Gophers swept the series between the two squads. However, the Hawkeyes are amid one of their hottest road starts in history, going 9-1 away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa is 12-53 all-time against Minnesota.

On Sept. 23, the Hawkeyes defeated Wisconsin, 3-1 (25-21, 19-25, 25-22, 25-18), to open the Big Ten season with a victory.

Junior middle blocker Becky Walters had an impressive game with 12 kills, eight blocks and a hit .478.

Junior setter Mara Hilgbenberg also had 42 assists while senior libero Christina Meister led Iowa with 15 digs.

Defense has been one of the Hawkeyes' top priorities. As a team, Iowa leads the Big Ten in digs with 16.93 per game.

— by Evelyn Lau

CROSS-COUNTRY

Ex-Hawk Chapple finishes 4th in big race

The Iowa women's cross-country program can tout another accomplished alum.

Nikki Chapple, who ran for the Hawkeyes from 2003-06, finished fourth in the 2009 BUPA Great North Race with a time of 1:10.03.

The international competition pits the world's top distance runners together in the 13-mile race. BUPA has been held for women annually since 2003, and it is considered to be the world's most popular half marathon event.

As a Hawkeye, Chapple placed 35th in the 2005 cross-country Big Ten championships and 23rd in the 5,000-meter track Big Ten championships in 2006. The native of Australia holds six top-10 records in cross-country and track at Iowa.

"We are thrilled for Nikki," Iowa women's cross-country head coach Layne Anderson said in a statement. "She has continued her running and is fast becoming one of the premier long distance runners in the world."

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— by Michèle Danno

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The Iowa Hawkeyes take the field at Kinnick Stadium to face third-ranked Penn State on Nov. 8, 2008. Students wore green in honor of running back Shonn Greene, hoping to promote his potential Heisman candidacy.

Hawks, Lions banged up

After an unbelievable last-second win a year ago, Saturday's Iowa-Penn State matchup is once again an intriguing one with both training rooms full of high-profile injuries.

By JON LINDER

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Definitive information on Iowa's Big Ten opener at No. 5 Penn State on Saturday is hard to come by.

Other than the safe assumption that fans will be wearing considerably less green to this year's installment, not much else is certain.

The theme for both teams this week hasn't been one of revenge, or redemption, or pride as could be expected after last year's thrilling finish. To express any of those concerns would first mean the coaches knew what players were actually

going to play on Saturday.

And neither coach can say for sure.

It's no secret around Iowa City that All-Big Ten left tackle Bryan Bulaga is out because of an undisclosed illness. Senior tight end Tony Moeaki and junior receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos are both likely out as well with leg injuries.

"I think [the injured players] are probably assuming they aren't going to play," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday. "I would like to be pleasantly surprised, but I am beyond that point."

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno's stable of



Iowa (3-0) at No. 5 Penn State (3-0)

When: 7 P.M. SATURDAY

Where: BEAVER STADIUM, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

linebackers could possibly be left undermanned for Saturday's game as well, with a pair of stud performers nursing nagging injuries.

All-Big Ten linebackers Navarro Bowman and Sean Lee are both listed as questionable heading into the weekend. Bowman led the Nittany Lions in tackles in 2008, just as Lee did in 2007 before sitting out last year with a torn ACL.

Now, Lee and his 32 tackles through three games lead the Nittany Lion defense; Bowman has yet to contribute because of a lingering hamstring injury.

ON THE WEB

Follow *DI* sports reporter Brendan Stiles on Twitter during Saturday's game @thebstiles.

Earlier this week, Penn State announced Lee could also miss Saturday's game because of a sprained right knee. Despite the injury, Lee was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week after collecting 12 tackles and a sack against Temple on Sept. 19.

"I don't really know if we're going to have either one of them," Paterno said during his weekly press conference on Tuesday. "But you keep your fingers crossed that maybe you're going to have one or both of them."

With so many key players in limbo, the magnitude of the game has been somewhat played down considering the implications of last year's meeting.

SEE FOOTBALL, 10A

Field hockey on the road

By JORDAN GARRETSON

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Coming off a 12-0 victory over St. Louis on Sept. 19, the Iowa field-hockey team members are the most confident they have been all season.

For good reason, too. The Hawkeyes' 12 goals were the most scored by an Iowa team since scoring 13 in 1997.

But when Iowa (2-5) marches into Ann Arbor for its Big Ten opener against Michigan (2-6) at 3 p.m. today — the match will air on tape delay on the Big Ten Network at 5 p.m. Sept. 27 — nothing will be further from the Hawkeyes' minds.

Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum's focus has been on her team's practices this week — which she has emphasized to her players, as well.

"I think St. Louis served a purpose," Griesbaum said. "It was a good result, but we're onto the next

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 10A

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com for video footage of the Iowa field-hockey team as it prepares for Michigan this weekend.

Iowa (2-5) at Michigan (2-6)

When: 3 P.M. TODAY

Where: ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Where to watch or listen: TV: BIG TEN NETWORK (TAPE-DELAY BROADCAST ON AT 5 P.M. SEPT. 27)

Rowers excited to start season

Iowa rowers hope to start season off with several first-place finishes.

By TRAVIS VARNER

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The Iowa rowing team's season begins Saturday on the Des Moines River for the Head of the Des Moines regatta race.

The Hawkeyes will be well represented, fielding two 8s, 4 4s, and eight pairs. Many women will compete in numerous events, gaining experience and hoping to start the season on a positive note.

Iowa head coach Mandi Kowal said the program is amped up. This is an exciting time for the program because the Head of the Des Moines is its first event since moving into the \$7.2 million Beckwith Boathouse.

With the event at the state's capital, the rowing team gets to showcase its talent in front of a large group of Iowa boosters and

Head of the Des Moines

When: 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SATURDAY

Where: DES MOINES RIVER

fans.

"I think it is a positive thing because we are going to be getting a lot of miles, and it's a nice, fun and competitive atmosphere," Kowal said. "It's nice to go there and showcase the Iowa program when there are a lot of people in the Des Moines area supporting the boat house and the program. I know they are appreciative that we are going to be coming there."

This is the first race of the season and the NCAA championships are months away, so the Hawkeyes are using this event to analyze where they stand in terms of speed, fundamentals, and team cohesion, and they're going to pay extra attention to correcting fundamental faults seen in practice.

SEE ROWING, 10A

Women's golf ready to make some amends

The Iowa women's golf team heads to the Lady Northern Invitational ready to rebound.

By J.T. BUGOS

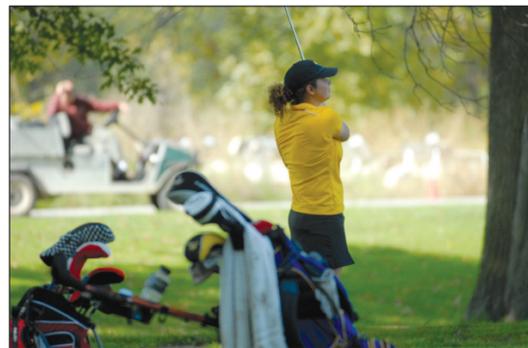
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The Iowa women's golf team will head to Madison, Wis., for the Lady Northern Invitational, a two-day event on Sept. 27-28. The tournament, hosted by Wisconsin, will be a preview for the Big Ten championships in April 2010.

Iowa will compete against all 10 Big Ten teams, as well as College of Charleston, Georgetown, Iowa State, and Southern Methodist.

After struggling two weeks ago at the Mary Fossom Invitational in East Lansing, Mich., the Hawkeyes look to rebound. Iowa's 15th place finish gave the team a new vigor to compete, and head coach Kelly Crawford is anxious to get the Hawkeyes on the course.

"After our first event, there was a lot of



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Chelsea Harris tees off during the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on Oct. 5, 2008.

disappointment from everybody," she said. "We all had high expectations and felt we were going to play very well, but we didn't play well at all. We've put in a lot of work these past weeks fine-tuning and going back to basics."

One of the main concerns addressed after the first tournament was yardage. Crawford

The Lady Northern Invitational

When: SEPT. 27-28, ALL DAY

Where: UNIVERSITY RIDGE GOLF COURSE, MADISON, WIS.

noticed the women were missing greens during play, mostly failing to even reach the short grass.

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Next man in

To the Iowa Hawkeyes, the phrase "next man in" is more than a simple philosophy. 4B

Heart of a Lion

Once recruited by the Hawkeyes, Penn State linebacker Sean Lee returns for his senior year after missing all of 2008 with a torn ACL. 12B

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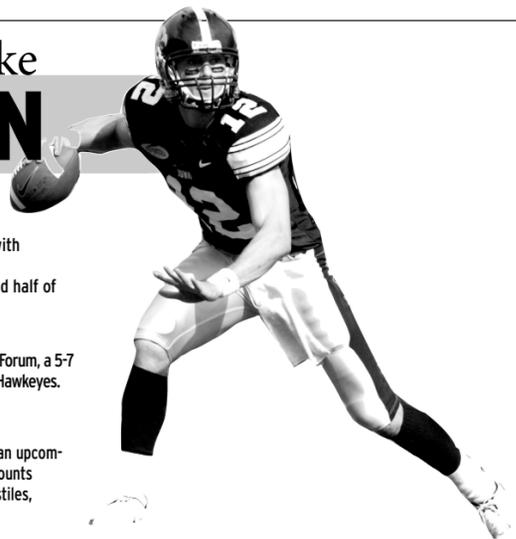
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AP POLL

	Record	Points
1. Florida (55)	3-0	1,488
2. Texas (2)	3-0	1,428
3. Alabama (3)	3-0	1,390
4. Mississippi	2-0	1,213
5. Penn St.	3-0	1,212
6. California	3-0	1,169
7. LSU	3-0	1,020
8. Boise St.	3-0	1,038
9. Miami	2-0	920
10. Oklahoma	2-1	862
11. Virginia Tech	2-1	852
12. Southern Cal	2-1	825
13. Ohio St.	2-1	810
14. Cincinnati	3-0	739
15. TCU	2-0	674
16. Oklahoma St.	2-1	478
17. Houston	2-0	455
18. Florida St.	2-1	363
19. BYU	2-1	349
20. Kansas	3-0	347
21. Georgia	2-1	318
22. North Carolina	3-0	271
23. Michigan	3-0	247
24. Washington	2-1	194
25. Nebraska	2-1	132

Others receiving votes: Missouri 115, Georgia Tech 102, Auburn 100, Pittsburgh 91, UCLA 62, Iowa 39, Oregon 30, Texas Tech 19, Notre Dame 16, Utah 12, Clemson 11, Colorado St. 4, Oregon St. 4, South Florida 1.

USA TODAY POLL

	Record	Points
1. Florida (59)	3-0	1,475
2. Texas	3-0	1,412
3. Alabama	3-0	1,355
4. Penn State	3-0	1,274
5. Mississippi	2-0	1,182
6. California	3-0	1,149
7. LSU	3-0	1,122
8. Boise State	3-0	976
9. Oklahoma	2-1	917
10. Southern California	2-1	905
11. Ohio State	2-1	900
12. Virginia Tech	2-1	853
13. Miami (Fla.)	2-0	724
14. TCU	2-0	701
15. Cincinnati	3-0	580
16. Oklahoma State	2-1	576
17. Georgia	2-1	457
18. North Carolina	3-0	445
19. Kansas	3-0	381
20. Brigham Young	2-1	279
21. Missouri	3-0	214
22. Michigan	3-0	205
23. Houston	2-0	160
24. Nebraska	2-1	158
25. Florida State	2-1	154

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech 148; Pittsburgh 68; Utah 63; Auburn 62; Iowa 58; Washington 42; Notre Dame 38; UCLA 38; Oregon 34; Texas Tech 22; Kentucky 16; South Florida 12; South Carolina 7; Oregon State 6; Colorado State 4; Wisconsin 2; Minnesota 1.

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Nittany Lion play caller seeks game-day revenge

By GENARO C. ARMAS
AP Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Daryll Clark still can't get over his dismal performance against Iowa last season.

The Penn State quarterback, known for sharing the credit when the Nittany Lions offense is clicking and shouldering the blame when it doesn't, remembers Iowa's stunning 24-23 victory last season as the worst performance of his collegiate career.

"There's nothing that anyone can tell to make me believe that it wasn't my fault, period," Clark said this week.

He will have a chance to atone for his mistakes Saturday night when the Hawkeyes (3-0) and No. 5 Nittany Lions (3-0) meet a season after a 5-4 Iowa team dashed the national title hopes of Penn State, which came into the game 9-0.

It was a memorable game for a different reason for Hawkeyes quarterback Ricky Stanzi, who has developed a

reputation for subpar play in the first half of games before stepping up his game in second halves.

No comeback stands out more than the fourth-quarter drive on Penn State, when Stanzi helped lead his team down the field to set up Daniel Murray's game-winning 31-yard field goal with one second left.

No wonder Clark is so upset. Clark was 9 of 23 for 86 yards passing and one interception, a pick he threw with less than four minutes left to set up Iowa's go-ahead drive on a cold, blustery day last November. It was Clark's first game since getting knocked out of a win at Ohio State two weeks earlier because of a concussion.

Clark still watches replays of his nightmarish game in Iowa City, the worst outing of his otherwise fine collegiate career.

"It just wasn't the interception. It was plays that went along the entire game," Clark said. "I watched that film time and time again to see what went wrong."



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi passes to Iowa wide receiver Keenan Davis during the Iowa vs. Arizona game on Saturday, Sept. 19, 2009, at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City. Stanzi has hit 60 percent of his passes while throwing for 644 yards with five touchdowns, and his Nittany Lion counterpart Daryll Clark has completed 67 percent of his throws this season for 760 yards and eight touchdowns and three interceptions.

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WISCONSIN 44, MICHIGAN STATE 27

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
California	10	3	14	0	27
Minnesota	3	10	10	21	44

First Quarter

Michigan State - Dell 11 catch from Cousins (Swenson kick), 1:10
Wisconsin - FG Wiech 45, 0:24
Michigan State - FG Swenson 44, 2:12

Second Quarter

Wisconsin - Jefferson 6 catch from Sherer (Welch kick), 1:00
Wisconsin - FG Welch 28, 2:41
Michigan State - FG Swenson 44, 0:10

Third Quarter

Michigan State - Gantt 5 catch from Cousins (Swenson kick), 3:07
Wisconsin - FG Wiech 31, 3:34
Wisconsin - Brown 7 run (Welch kick), 0:32
Michigan State - Cousins 1 run (Swenson kick), 1:45

Fourth Quarter

Wisconsin - Brown 16 run (Welch kick), 0:30
Wisconsin - Brown 2 run (Welch kick), 0:59
Wisconsin - Brown 9 run (Welch kick), 0:24

Michigan State

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Cousins	28/61	279	2	1

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Jimmerson	40	176	0
QB - Cousins	5	16	1
WR - Cunningham	1	3	0

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Smith	6	69	0
WR - Dell	6	79	1
TE - Celek	4	33	0
TE - Gantt	3	24	1

TOTAL OFFENSE: 474	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
KICKING	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Swenson	2/4	45

Wisconsin

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Sherer	24/41	296	1	0

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Brown	46	217	4
RB - Clay	12	45	0

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Gilreath	9	128	0
TE - Graham	4	48	0
WR - Toon	4	46	0
WR - Jefferson	2	18	1

TOTAL OFFENSE: 562	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
KICKING	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Welch	3/3	45

OHIO STATE 34, ILLINOIS 27

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Illinois	10	7	3	7	27
Ohio State	17	7	3	7	34

First Quarter

Illinois - FG Eller 34, 3:21
Ohio State - Posey 71 catch from Pryor (Pettrey kick), 2:07
Ohio State - FG Pettrey 17, 2:29

Second Quarter

Illinois - Becker 1 run (Eller kick), 0:06
Illinois - Fayson 25 catch from Williams (Eller kick), 2:09
Ohio State - Herron 1 run (Pettrey kick), 3:03

Third Quarter

Ohio State - FG Pettrey 30, 3:02
Illinois - FG Eller 40, 0:13

Fourth Quarter

Ohio State - Herron 3 run (Pettrey kick), 0:28
Illinois - Dufrene 1 run (Eller kick), 2:35

Illinois

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Williams	38/68	453	1	2

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Dufrene	30	112	1
QB - Williams	13	51	0
RB - Ford	2	7	0
RB - Becker	2	-2	1

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Fayson	11	145	1
WR - Benn	8	108	0
WR - Cumberland	6	62	0
WR - James	5	82	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 647	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
KICKING	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Eller	2/4	41

Ohio State

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Pryor	23/44	394	2	0

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Herron	36	178	2
QB - Pryor	9	31	0

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Posey	6	134	1
RB - Harron	5	58	0
WR - Small	5	121	1
TE - Ballard	4	40	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 609	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
KICKING	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Pettrey	2/3	30

PENN STATE 40, IOWA 24

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Iowa	0	16	0	8	24
Penn State	6	7	20	7	40

First Quarter

Penn State - FG Wagner 22, 1:22
Penn State - FG Wagner 38, 1:56

Second Quarter

Iowa - FG Murray 26, 1:45
Iowa - Hampton 5 run (Murray kick), 2:37
Penn State - Brackett 10 catch from Clark (Wagner kick), 2:57
Iowa - FG Murray 27, 3:37
Iowa - FG Murray 50, 0:15

Third Quarter

Penn State - Clark 1 run (Wagner kick), 0:28
Penn State - FG Wagner 38, 2:42
Penn State - FG Wagner 29, 0:56
Penn State - Royster 44 run (Wagner kick), 1:16

Fourth Quarter

Penn State - Federoff 4 catch from Clark (Wagner kick), 2:03
Iowa - Chaney Jr. 8 catch from Stanzi (2-pt), 0:01

Iowa

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Stanzi	19/51	251	1	1

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Hampton	41	200	1
QB - Stanzi	5	16	0

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Stross	8	128	0
RB - Hampton	4	22	0
WR - Chaney Jr. 2	28	1	
TE - Reisner	2	37	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 465	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
KICKING	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Murray	3/3	51

Penn State

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Clark	35/53	422	2	1

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Royster	52	212	1
QB - Clark	3	10	1

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
Player	REC	YDS	TD
RB - Royster	10	89	0
WR - Zug	7	125	0
WR - Brackett	6	98	1
RB - Federoff	3	27	1

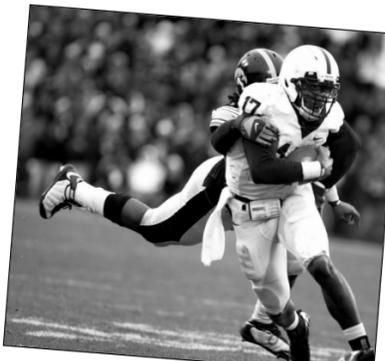
TOTAL OFFENSE: 644	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
KICKING	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Wagner	4/6	39



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Former Penn State wide receiver Derrick Williams is tackled by Iowa defensive backs Amari Spivey and Tyler Sash after a 5-yard run to the Iowa 2-yard line during the second quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 8, 2008. Iowa defeated Penn State last season with a 31-yard field goal by kicker Daniel Murray in the final seconds.



Iowa defensive end Adrian Clayborn attempts to tackle Penn State quarterback Daryll Clark at the beginning of the second quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 8, 2008. The Hawkeyes upset the then-No. 3 Nittany Lions, 24-23.

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Iowa's time-honored 'next man in' philosophy has served it well thus far this season, and it may yet again be the team's rallying cry.



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Iowa wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. maneuvers around a Maine defender after completing a pass from quarterback Jake Christensen during the first quarter of Iowa's game against Maine at Kinnick Stadium on August 30, 2008. Iowa passed for a total of 212 yards, helping the Hawks beat the Black Bears, 46-3.

By **JON LINDER**
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Iowa rallied behind a fresh mindset last week to mount an absolute defensive clinic, but a Kirk Ferentz adage ultimately saved the depleted Hawkeye offense.

Against Arizona, the Iowa coaching staff instilled a new "six seconds of hell" mantra and consequently saw an

explosion of defensive production. On offense, head coach Ferentz's "next man in" philosophy was employed to an almost unprecedented degree.

As has come to be expected from Ferentz-coached teams, Iowa is reveling in its resiliency just three weeks into the 2009 season.

"Some years are like that, and some

aren't," the coach said on Tuesday. "This one has kind of been a scatter drill since the start of camp, which is the way it goes sometimes."

In the Hawkeyes' first three games, a slew of prominent players have been held out of the lineup for reasons ranging from an undisclosed illness to dislocated ankles. However, Iowa has yet to flinch in the face of this year's mount-

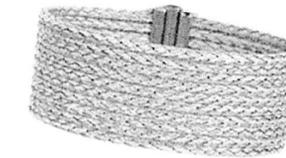
ing adversity, due in large part to Ferentz's "the show must go on" mentality.

For the most part, "the show" has gone more smoothly than most casual fans might expect. But a quick glance at Iowa's tendencies over the past decade will likely yield a greater appreciation for how the staff handles personnel issues.

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A star linebacker bounces back

After missing all of Penn State's 2008 Rose Bowl season with a knee injury, Nittany Lion linebacker Sean Lee has emerged as one of the Big Ten's best.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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Penn State had a season for the ages last year. With an 11-1 record, the Nittany Lions showed they were among the Big Ten's elite, earning a co-title with Ohio State. Because of its 13-6 win over the Buckeyes, Penn State received the conference's automatic BCS bid and got the chance to play USC in the Rose Bowl.

As with anyone associated with the Penn State program, linebacker Sean Lee was ecstatic his team's had accomplishments. Unfortunately for him, all he could do was watch it unfold from the sidelines.

During a noncontact drill in April 2008, the Pittsburgh native tore his right ACL. The injury kept him out and prevented him from ending his Nittany Lion career on the highest of notes.

"Last year was tough for me because I always dreamed of playing in the Rose Bowl," Lee said in Chicago on July 28. "But at the same time, I had an opportunity that the coaches gave me to come along, travel with the team, help with some of the younger linebackers, and that helped me really cope with my injury."

Three games into the 2009 season, it's quite clear the fifth-year senior, who got a medical redshirt after suffering his knee injury, is on a mission.

Lee leads the Nittany Lions in tackles with 32. Last week, he collected 12 tackles in a 31-6 victory over Temple. As a result, he was named the Big Ten's Defensive Player of the Week on Sept. 20.

"He's our enforcer," Penn State quarterback Daryll Clark said in Chicago on July 28. "He'll go through a brick wall for you."



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Members of the Penn State defense tackle Temple's Delano Green (10) during the Nittany Lions' victory Sept. 19. Penn State linebacker Sean Lee (45) returned this season after suffering a torn ACL last season. He was originally recruited by Iowa before signing a letter of intent with Penn State in 2005.

"We know what type of piece he is to our puzzle to be a successful defense."

In 2005, Lee decided to play for the legendary Joe Paterno. He was awfully close, however, from signing a national letter of intent to play for another Big Ten coach, one who had attended Upper St. Clair High School, as did Lee.

"We got on him early and only because I still know a lot of people at the school," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday about his failed attempt at landing Lee. "Everybody just said this is a great kid. It sounded like the [Chad] Greenway story to me."

"We were doing great until Penn State threw its line in the water."

On the gridiron, Lee has the attention of opposing offenses. He also has gained admiration from his linebacking counterparts across the Big Ten. Among those with the utmost respect for Lee is Iowa senior linebacker Pat Angerer. As the Bettendorf native was emerging in the heart and soul of the Hawkeye defense, he watched Lee on film. Angerer studied the way Lee played the game before getting hurt last year.

"He's just an unbelievable player," Angerer said on Sept. 19. "He doesn't make mistakes. He's a guy you want to be friends with, because he's such a

great person and a great athlete."

As the Hawkeyes and Nittany Lions prepare to face one another on Saturday night, there are concerns around Pennsylvania that a knee sprain suffered against Temple last week could sideline Lee for this game. As of Monday, Penn State had him listed as "day-to-day."

His head coach knows that if Lee has any shot of being on the field Saturday evening, he will be.

"He's a tough kid, and he wants to play badly," Paterno said on Tuesday during the Big Ten football teleconference. "He's not only a heck of a football player, he's a heck of a leader."



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'Next man in' alive & well

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Not since 2004 have the Hawkeyes suffered this many setbacks to this many high-profile players. Iowa running backs Albert Young, Jermelle Lewis, and Marcus Schnoor went down with season-ending knee injuries that year, leaving walk-on Sam Brownlee to carry the load.

While Brownlee didn't wow anyone running the ball, he did help keep All-Big Ten quarterback Drew Tate's jersey clean, which Ferentz still points to as a key to that team's success.

Tate hooked up with another "next man in" later that season on a play that instantly went down as one of the greatest plays in Iowa history.

Warren Holloway stepped into a prominent role as a receiver midway through the 2004 season following Calvin Davis' season-ending surgery. Holloway caught a last-second, 56-yard touchdown pass from Tate to win the 2005 Capital One Bowl, a play that cemented both players permanently in Hawkeye lore.

Nearly five years have passed, and the Hawkeyes are once again faced with filling what could be several big holes on offense.

On Sept. 19, Iowa played without All-Big Ten offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga, injury-plagued tight end Tony Moeaki, and wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos.

The experienced trio was once again left off the two-deep released earlier this week, and Ferentz has said all three are "day-to-day." The Hawkeyes' upset bid will take a hit if they cannot play against No. 5 Penn State, but players remained optimistic after practice on Tuesday.

"Attitude and mental toughness, that's where it starts," junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "Everybody's taught the same fundamentals, but stepping in and playing in a game is different than in practice. Guys have done a good job of taking [advantage of] their chances."

Despite occasional struggles on Sept. 19 against Arizona, the offense once again reminded the Iowa faithful that the "next man in" has some-



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa redshirt freshman offensive lineman Riley Reiff stretches before the Iowa/Arizona game on Sept. 19 in Kinnick Stadium. Reiff has started the past two games for the Hawkeyes at left tackle in place of preseason All-American Bryan Bulaga.

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— Kirk Ferentz, head coach

thing to prove.

Redshirt freshman Riley Reiff has taken a fair amount of criticism for his off-the-field antics last year, but he has played admirably in place of Bulaga, a preseason All-American. While no one expected Reiff to fully replace Bulaga at the all-important left tackle spot, few predicted just how well he has been able to mesh with the rest of the veteran offensive line.

Since being inserted into the lineup, he has helped the offensive line pave the way for two straight 100-yard performances for Iowa running backs Brandon Wegher and Adam Robinson.

The line has surrendered four sacks in the last two weeks, but Reiff's ability to step in and contribute has proven to be a testament to the "next man in" attitude.

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zona] and had to, because he played against a very good player,' Ferentz said. "That player was an All-Pac-10 player ... the defensive end, and I thought Riley met the challenge."

Just outside Reiff on the line, Allen Reisner is the man charged with backing up the oft-injured Moeaki at tight end. The ankle injury that kept Moeaki out last week was also bothering him against Iowa State, which allowed Reisner to step in and score the second touchdown of his career.

Reisner was awarded a "Next Man In" award after last season, during which he replaced Moeaki for a majority of the games as Iowa's second tight end behind All-Big Ten performer Brandon Myers.

Against Arizona, Reisner caught three passes for 40 yards, including a 29-yarder on a key third down that

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— Marvin McNutt, sophomore

led to a field goal in the third quarter. The Marion native is slated to start his second-straight game against Penn State as Moeaki continues to recover.

The third injured Hawkeye may be the most provocative member of the 2009 team, and his replacement will likely be by committee. Despite not starting Iowa's first two games after leading the team in receiving for two-straight years, Johnson-Koulianos has consistently been the most reliable third-down outlet for quarterback Ricky Stanzi.

The confident junior receiver has played well early this season in a backup role, and he was on the field during the tightest situations against Northern Iowa and Iowa State. A pair of juniors stepped in against Arizona in his stead, and they will be counted on more heavily as the Hawkeyes begin Big Ten play without Johnson-Koulianos.

After starting the season on the bench with an injury of his own, Colin Sandeman has six catches for 55 yards in the last two games. The Bettendorf product led Iowa against Arizona with five catches for 47 yards, and he has now jumped into a starting position this week opposite senior Trey Stross. Fellow junior Paul Chaney Jr., had a strong performance against the Wildcats, and he will also see more reps if Johnson-Koulianos cannot play.

"You always have to be ready when they call your number," sophomore wide receiver Marvin McNutt said. "You always prepare as if you're going to be the starter or you're going to get 60 to 70 snaps a game."

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NO. 9 MIAMI (FLA) AT NO. 11 VIRGINIA TECH	MIAMI — Da U is "fo realz."	MIAMI — Jacory Harris looks a lot like Cyrus Tate.?	MIAMI — These are two teams going in different directions this year.	VA TECH — I don't like that Will Smith song "Miami" and thus pick Tech.	MIAMI — If they survive these next two weeks, the 'Canes should be title contenders.	MIAMI — Sammy Miami is one of my favorite people.	MIAMI — Jacory Harris has a small head, and despite that, he's done well.
NO. 22 NORTH CAROLINA AT GEORGIA TECH	UNC — No buzz around GA Tech lately.	GA TECH — Triple option bounces back against a good Carolina squad.	UNC — Why does UNC get to be good at football AND basketball?	UNC — Tar Heels haven't won in Atlanta since 1997, but they will do it Saturday.	GA TECH — Yellow Jackets swarm the Heels at home.	UNC — Tech tarred, feathered, and Nomar-ed.	UNC — UNC = best-dressed team in college football.
MICHIGAN STATE AT WISCONSIN	MICHIGAN ST. — Like Rob Schneider, Spartans love badger milk.	MICHIGAN ST. — Tolzien is no LeFevour or Clausen.	WISCONSIN — Very much dislike both of these teams. When in doubt, go with the home team.	WISCONSIN — Spartans desperate for a win but not happening in Camp Randall.	WISCONSIN — Really intrigued to see what these two teams are made of.	WISCONSIN — Putting the Mad back in Madison.	WISCONSIN — Matchup of mascot excellence, Bucky wins.
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ARKANSAS AT NO. 3 ALABAMA	ALABAMA — Three home games in a row? Easy.	ALABAMA — Petrino beats Saban, however, for title of "Most Despicable Coach."	ALABAMA — Won't be close, either.	ALABAMA — I decided that Arkansas has the second-worst mascot and thus want Alabama to win.	ALABAMA — Mallett is good, but he's not a miracle worker.	ALABAMA — High Tide dulls the Razors' edge, Maugham.	ALABAMA — The Tide rolls over the Razorbacks.
ILLINOIS AT NO. 13 OHIO STATE	OHIO ST. — Stand down Illini, stand down.	OHIO ST. — Yeah, what happened in 2007 isn't happening this weekend.	OHIO ST. — Will be closer than people think.	OHIO ST. — Not going to be a shutout, but the Buckeyes have a lot to prove since losing to USC.	OHIO ST. — FireRonZook.now.	OHIO ST. — Can't dent the Bucky.	OHIO ST. — May be closer than the experts think ... or not.
PITTSBURGH AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE	PITT — A "blah" game deserves a "blah" pick.	PITT — If I'm picking the "Stache" to win, then yeah, N.C. State's not that good.	NORTH CAROLINA ST. — I won't watch this game.	PITT — Pitt's QB Bill Stull leading the way for the Panthers to go 3-0.	PITT — He's no LeSean, but freshman tailback Dion Lewis is the real McCoy.	NC STATE — Pitt-iful.	PITT — Go Pitt ... and take Wannstedt with you!

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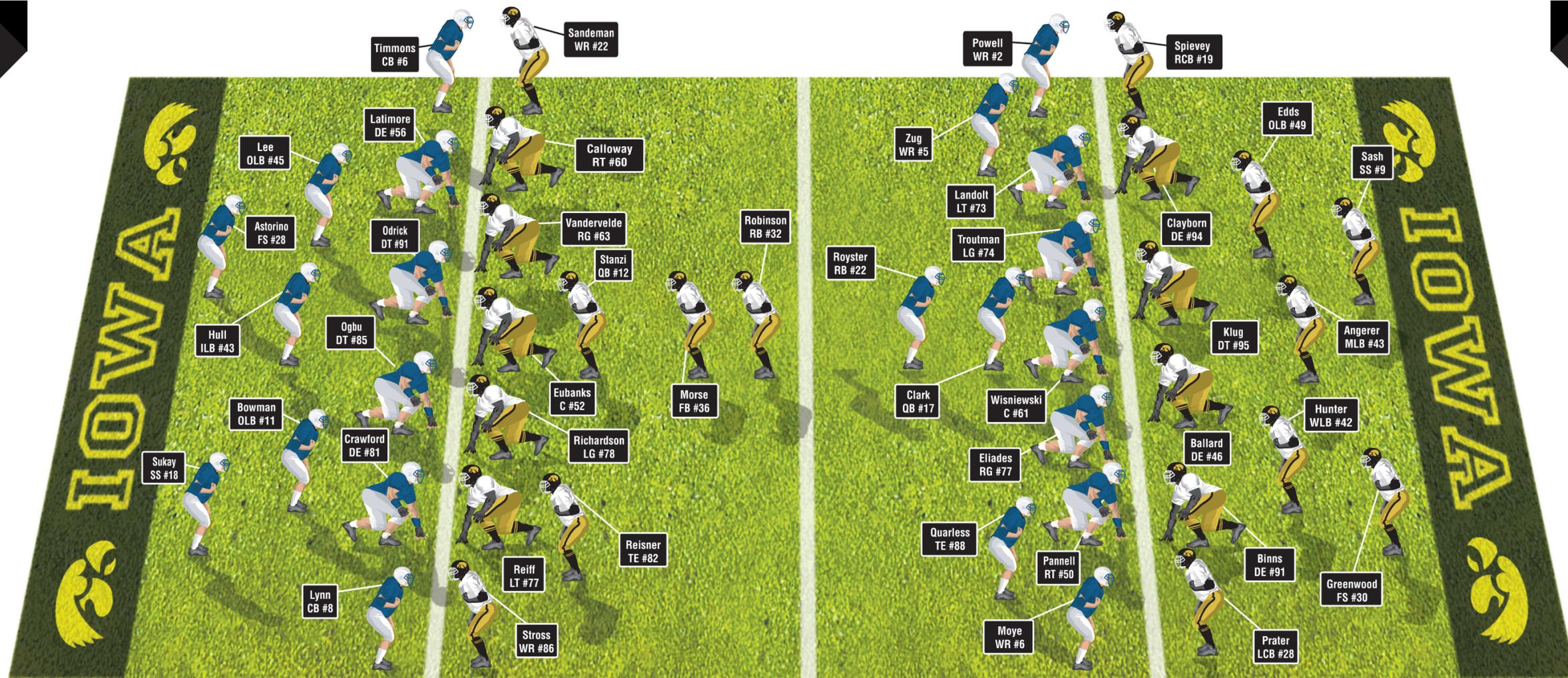
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60	Matt Tobin	OL	#Fr.	6-7	275	Dyersville, Iowa
61	Travis Meade	DL	Sr.	6-0	285	Iowa City
63	Julian Vandervelde	OL	Jr.	6-3	300	Davenport
64	Cody Hundertmark	DL	So.	6-4	280	Humboldt, Iowa
65	Andrew Schulze	LS	Jr.	6-5	255	Woodridge, Ill.
65	Cameron Olson	LB	#Fr.	6-1	225	Radcliffe, Iowa
66	Casey McMillan	OL	#Fr.	6-4	265	Billings, Mont.
67	Josh Koepfel	OL	Jr.	6-2	267	Iowa City

68	Andy Kuempel	OL	Sr.	6-7	300	Cedar Rapids
69	Kyle Haganman	OL	Jr.	6-5	285	Osage, Iowa
69	Chris Rowell	LS	Fr.	6-4	220	Whitefish Bay, Wis.
70	Brett Van Sloten	OL	Fr.	6-7	270	Decorah, Iowa
71	Tyrel Detweiler	OL	So.	6-4	312	Williamsburg, Iowa
72	Matt Murphy	OL	Fr.	6-4	238	Clinton, Iowa
73	Adam Gettis	OL	So.	6-4	280	Frankfort, Ill.
74	Dan Doering	OL	Sr.	6-6	300	Barrington, Ill.
75	Scott Covert	DL	Fr.	6-2	240	Lake Forest, Ill.
76	Nolan MacMillan	OL	Fr.	6-6	288	Toronto
77	Riley Reiff	OL	#Fr.	6-6	280	Parkston, S.D.
78	Dace Richardson	OL	Sr.	6-6	305	Wheaton, Ill.
79	Bryan Bulaga	OL	Jr.	6-6	312	Crystal Lake, Ill.
79	Dominic Alvis	DL	Fr.	6-3	220	Logan, Iowa
80	Dakota Getz	TE	Fr.	6-4	210	Macon, Ill.
81	Tony Mrozaki	OL	Sr.	6-4	250	Wheaton, Ill.
82	Allen Reisner	TE	Jr.	6-3	235	Marion, Iowa
83	Stephane N'goumou	WR	Fr.	6-4	201	Rockville, Md.
83	Steven Staggs	WR	#Fr.	6-3	195	Oskaloosa, Iowa
84	Ben Evans	WR	Jr.	6-0	178	Iowa City
86	Trey Stross	WR	Sr.	6-4	200	Avon Lake, Ohio
87	Zach Furlong	TE	So.	6-5	235	Xenia, Ohio
87	Thomas Nardo	OL	So.	6-3	270	Lancaster, Pa.
88	J.D. Giggas	TE	#Fr.	6-5	255	Piscataway, N.J.
91	Broderick Binns	DL	So.	6-2	255	St. Paul
92	Jonathan Gimms	TE	#Fr.	6-3	235	Houston
93	Mike Daniels	DL	So.	6-1	267	Blackwood, N.J.
94	Adrian Clayborn	DL	Jr.	6-3	282	St. Louis
95	Karl Klug	DL	Jr.	6-4	258	Caledonia, Minn.
96	Tyler Harrell	DL	Fr.	6-3	230	Dublin, Ohio
97	Ross Petersen	LB	Jr.	6-4	236	Durant, Iowa
97	Joe Forgy	DL	So.	6-4	250	Dows, Iowa
98	Chad Geary	DL	Sr.	6-3	262	Tipton, Iowa
99	Joe Gaglione	DL	#Fr.	6-5	242	Novelty, Ohio

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1	A.J. Wallace	CB	Sr.	6-1	201	Waldorf, Md.
2	Chaz Powell	WR	So.	6-1	195	New Freedom, Pa.
3	Brandon Beachum	RB	So.	6-0	219	Youngstown, Ohio
4	Knowledge Timmons	CB	Sr.	5-10	187	York, Pa.
5	Jerome Hayes	LB	Sr.	6-2	250	Bayonne, N.J.
5	Graham Zug	WR	Jr.	6-2	178	Manheim, Pa.
6	Derek Hodges	S	Fr.	6-2	223	Paulsboro, N.J.
6	Derek Moyer	WR	So.	6-5	195	Rochester, Pa.
7	Cedric Jeffries	S	Jr.	6-2	203	Egg Harbor Township, N.J.
8	D'Anton Lynn	CB	So.	6-1	198	Celina, Texas
8	James McDonald	WR	Sr.	6-2	204	Washington, D.C.
10	Andrew Quarless	TE	Sr.	6-5	253	Uniondale, N.Y.
10	Nick Sukay	S	So.	6-1	208	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
11	Navorro Bowman	LB	Jr.	6-1	230	District Heights, Md.
11	Matt McGloin	QB	#Fr.	6-1	196	Scranton, Pa.
12	Evan Lewis	CB	#Fr.	5-10	175	Gettysburg, Pa.
12	Kevin Newsome	QB	Fr.	6-2	225	Portsmouth, Va.
13	Andrew Dailley	S	So.	6-2	221	Massillon, Ohio
13	Mark Wedderburn	TE	#Fr.	6-6	225	Upper Darby, Pa.
14	A.J. Price	WR	#Fr.	6-4	173	Reston, Va.
15	Bani Gbadu	LB	Jr.	6-1	228	Gaithersburg, Md.
15	John Kelly	QB	#Fr.	6-1	203	Frederick, Md.
16	Shelton McCollough	CB	Jr.	6-0	193	Randallstown, Md.
16	Shane McGregor	QB	#Fr.	6-1	216	Ebensburg, Pa.
17	Daryll Clark	QB	Sr.	6-2	233	Youngstown, Ohio
18	Brennan Coakley	TE	Sr.	6-4	235	Newtown, Conn.
18	Andrew Goodman	WR	#Fr.	6-0	183	Philadelphia
19	David Keisling	S	#Fr.	5-11	189	Clarks Summit, Pa.
20	Kevin Fentress	CB	Sr.	5-10	169	Chesapeake, Va.
20	Ryan Gmerek	S	Jr.	5-8	187	Houtzdale, Pa.
21	Stephfon Green	RB	So.	5-10	192	Bronx, N.Y.
22	Evan Royster	RB	Jr.	6-1	209	Fairfax, Va.
23	Shaine Thompson	RB	So.	6-0	214	Bronx, N.Y.
24	Derek Day	RB	#Fr.	5-9	184	Bellefonte, Pa.
26	J.D. Mason	WR	#Fr.	6-4	208	Philipsburg, Pa.

27	Jacob Fagnano	S	#Fr.	6-0	198	Williamsport, Pa.
28	Drew Astorino	S	So.	5-10	193	Edinboro, Pa.
28	David Soldner	K	#Fr.	6-1	209	Lititz, Pa.
30	Anthony Fera	K	Fr.	6-2	205	Cypress, Texas
30	Josh Matzkin	RB	Jr.	6-0	223	Tampa
31	Michael Zordich	LB	#Fr.	6-1	229	Canfield, Ohio
32	Brent Carter	RB	Jr.	6-2	219	Pottstown, Pa.
33	Michael Yancich	LB	#Fr.	6-2	225	Washington, Pa.
34	Nathan Stupar	LB	So.	6-1	226	State College, Pa.
35	Jesse Alfreno	CB	Jr.	5-11	194	Grove City, Pa.
36	Kyle Johnson	S	So.	6-0	192	Landenber, Pa.
36	Collin Wagner	K	Jr.	5-9	170	State College, Pa.
37	Scott Heyman	K	Fr.	5-11	163	Urbanna, Va.
37	Joe Suhey	RB	So.	6-1	220	Deerfield, Ill.
38	Tyler Ahrenhold	S	So.	6-0	175	Blue Bell, Pa.
39	Tom Golarz	DE	Sr.	6-1	258	Bloomington, Ind.
40	Andrew Pitz	LS	Sr.	6-3	229	Bettendorf, Iowa
41	Jeremy Boone	P	Sr.	5-9	184	Mechanicsburg, Pa.
42	Michael Mauti	LB	So.	6-2	224	Mandeville, La.
43	Josh Hull	LB	Sr.	6-3	236	Millheim, Pa.
44	Larry Federoff	FB/LS	Sr.	5-11	236	Aliquippa, Pa.
44	Kevin Latham	DE	So.	6-2	248	Greensboro, N.C.
45	Sean Lee	LB	Sr.	6-2	236	Pittsburgh
46	Stephen Joseph	CB	So.	6-0	184	Factoryville, Pa.
47	Kenny Pollock	LB	#Fr.	6-0	208	Dallas, Pa.
48	Chris Colasanti	LB	Jr.	6-2	235	Leonard, Mich.
49	Ryan Irvin	P	So.	6-2	223	Clarkston, Mich.
49	Larry Ryland	WR	#Fr.	5-6	171	State College, Pa.
50	DeOn'tae Pannell	T	So.	6-5	313	Southfield, Mich.
51	Jonathan Stewart	DE	So.	6-2	247	North Huntingdon, Pa.
52	Brian Irvin	LB	#Fr.	6-3	224	Orrtanna, Pa.
53	Ty Howle	C	Fr.	6-0	284	Wake Forest, N.C.
54	Matt Stankiewitch	G	#Fr.	6-3	290	Orwingsburg, Pa.
54	James Van Fleet	LB	#Fr.	6-0	217	Williamsport, Pa.
55	Tom McEwen	DT	Jr.	6-4	296	Feasterville, Pa.

56	Michael Fuhrman	LS	#Fr.	5-10	215	Pittsburgh
56	Eric Latimore	DE	So.	6-6	264	Middletown, Del.
57	Jon Rohrbaugh	LS	So.	6-0	202	Ellicott City, Md.
59	Pete Massaro	DE	#Fr.	6-4	247	Newton Square, Pa.
60	James Terry	G	#Fr.	6-3	319	New Castle, Del.
61	Stefen Wisniewski	C/G	Jr.	6-3	302	Bridgeville, Pa.
65	J.B. Walton	G	So.	6-3	288	Indian Head, Md.
66	Ethan Hull	G	#Fr.	6-0	282	Millheim, Pa.
67	Quinn Barham	C/G	So.	6-3	288	Durham, N.C.
68	Doug Klopacz	C	Jr.	6-3	282	Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.
70	Anthony Tortorelli	G	So.	6-0	271	State College, Pa.
71	Devon Still	DT	So.	6-5	305	Wilmington, Del.
72	Nerraw McCormack	T	Sr.	6-5	295	Bronx, N.Y.
73	Dennis Landolt	T	Sr.	6-4	303	Burlington, N.J.
74	Johnnie Troutman	G	So.	6-4	322	Brown Mills, N.J.
76	Andrew Radakovich	T	#Fr.	6-5	296	Steubenville, Ohio
77	Lou Eliades	G	Jr.	6-4	305	Ocean, N.J.
78	Mike Farrell	T	#Fr.	6-6	292	Pittsburgh
79	Ako Poti	T	Sr.	6-3	305	Daly City, Calif.
80	Andrew Szczepa	DE	So.	6-6	260	Wilmington, Del.
81	Jack Crawford	TE	So.	6-5	262	Longport, N.J.
81	Ryan Scherer					