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Culver wields big budget cleaver

UI officials aren't yet sure how much the university will be forced to cut.

By **NICK PEDLEY**
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Gov. Chet Culver's sweeping budget cuts forced UI officials into emergency meetings on Thursday.

State Board of Regents President David Miles asked all regent institutions to freeze general-

education-funded hiring and construction projects except for flood-recovery work at the UI.

Some officials have hinted at midyear tuition hikes and faculty layoffs.

The systemwide freeze is in response to an additional round of budget reductions by Culver, who

trimmed the regent's budget by nearly \$60 million for fiscal 2010.

In total, Culver cut nearly \$600 million from the state budget. UI officials estimated the university could be forced to trim around \$20 million.



Culver governor

UI Faculty Senate President David Drake said the midyear cut is "deeply concerning" to the university community.

"That number is significantly higher than any of our past expectations," he said. "We're talking about millions and millions of dollars."

This week's cuts come after Culver chopped an initial \$400 million from the fiscal 2010 budget in January. Those reductions hacked around \$62 million from

the regents and roughly \$26 million from the UI.

UI spokesman Tom Moore deferred comment to the regents. Numerous calls to UI President Sally Mason were not returned, and she did not answer her door on Thursday evening. Calls to other UI officials, including Provost Wallace Loh, were also not returned.

SEE BUDGET, 5A

HOMECOMING



Members of Beta Theta Pi perform an all-male dance during Iowa Shout in the Recreation Building on Thursday as part of Homecoming Week. More than 15 organizations participated in the event, which had the theme "Black and Gold Never Gets Old."

DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Locals find body, gun

By **CLARA HOGAN**
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Police are investigating a suspicious death on the Southeast Side of town after witnesses said they found a man lying next to a gun in the hallway of Broadway Condominiums.

Officers arrived on scene at 1958 Broadway around 4:08 p.m. on Thursday responding to an unknown problem. Upon arrival, authorities reported they found a dead adult male in the hallway of the building.

Police have labeled the death as suspicious and are not releasing the name of the victim pending notification of the family.

Crime-scene tape encircled the three-story building and

SEE DEATH, 3A

Magic may roll to a stop for the bus

Sports Illustrated's 'best traveling tailgate party of 1997' might hit a dead end.

By **CHRIS CURTLAND**
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Iowa City's epic Magic Bus has rolled to Miami, Las Vegas, Key West, the Indy 500, and Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl in 1991.

But when this year's football and tailgating season ends, it might stop, drop, and roll to the junkyard.

The future of the Magic Bus, a famous party hub on game days, has become bleak, with its familiar stomping grounds at 817 Melrose Ave. sold from V & N Rentals to Outside Properties for \$500,000 on Aug. 25, according to the Iowa City assessors' website. The property's total value is appraised at \$179,290.

The transaction had only been a rumor until Jeremy Freerks

who owns and runs the bus with the Iowa City Rugby Football Club, confirmed the closing in a Facebook message to nearly 850 members of the Magic Bus Fan Page. It's unlikely the bus will be at its usual location next year, he said.

"The new owners have been demanding more money to rent the property — so much more that rather than go broke, break even, or raise prices, we were going to shut the gates on it forever," Freerks wrote in the message.

Those magic gates have been open since 1991, when local businessman Brian DeCoster started it all a senior.

"Well, I was a senior for more than one year," he said.

SEE BUS, 3A

Authorities brace for wild football weekend

Officials are readying themselves for the 'blackout' night game and a busy Homecoming weekend.

By **DANNY VALENTINE**
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Homecoming weekend. Check. Night game. Yes. Undeclared Hawkeye team against a big-time rival. Definitely.

"It could be the perfect storm," said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay.

Any one of these factors can lead to increased police presence, he said. This weekend, they are all coming together.

In anticipation, more officers will patrol downtown Saturday than at any previous game this season. In total, 24 Iowa City officers and at least 38 officers associated with the UI police will be on hand. More are available in case things get bad, Kelsay said.

SEE STORM, 3A



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

A student receiving a PAULA tries in vain to point out other underage drinkers while Officer S.C. Morgan writes out a citation and Officer Marty Leik watches on Sept. 16, 2006. Police have described this weekend's Homecoming game as "the perfect storm," and they promise they will have a strong presence.

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Cloudy at first, 20% chance of rain, then clearing, breezy. Saturday night looks cold

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Check out updates online as the UI makes more announcements about budget cuts today.



H1N1 vaccine arrives

By SAM LANE
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The Johnson County Public Health Department received 500 doses of the nasal H1N1 vaccine on Thursday, but UI students are not yet allowed to be vaccinated.

Rather, county health care employees will receive these doses, a portion of the 18,000 the state received this week. This includes those providing emergency services and workers with direct patient contact, according to a county press release.

A more substantial quantity of the H1N1 vaccine is expected to arrive later this month, said Doug Beardsley, the department's director.

The number of doses a county received was based on its population, and Polk, the state's largest county, received about 1,300 vaccines.

The Iowa Department of Public Health recommended only health-care workers be vaccinated with the original doses.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics will get 414 of the county's doses, said UI spokesman Tom Moore. The vaccine will be given to employees in such areas as the Family Care Center, obstetrics/gynecology, and emergency medicine, he said.

The vaccine, known as the live attenuated influenza vaccine or "FluMist," is a nasal spray that is not intended for individuals older than 50, children younger than 24 months, or pregnant women because of adverse effects found during previous studies.

But for most people, the vaccine is perfectly safe, officials said.

The UI's H1N1 situation has remained fairly static. Several weeks ago, the UI reported seeing about 200 students coming in with flu-like symptoms.

The UI does not have a clear estimate of the number of cases on campus, said Ann Laros, the medical director at UI Student Health.

"Anywhere from 3 to 5 percent of the student population may have H1N1... plus or minus 5 percent," she joked.

Since the UI suspended its H1N1 testing over a month ago, officials have gathered rough estimates of students who exhibit an influenza-like illness. Because the seasonal flu rarely shows up on campus before November, all students who have an influenza-like illness are presumed to have the novel H1N1 virus.

Laros said that since Labor Day, when student health saw a large number of students with influenza-like illnesses, the office has seen a decrease in students with symptoms.

"We're waiting," said UI campus medical officer Dan Fick. "It hasn't been the big event we thought it'd be. Cases are just coming in little waves."

For students who exhibit an influenza-like illness, the Westlawn Pharmacy at UI Student Health offers "flu kits," including a protective mask, ibuprofen, hand sanitizer, tissues, and

Who gets it?

Number of H1N1 vaccines received:

- Iowa: 18,000
 - Johnson County: 500
 - UIHC: 414
- Source: Johnson County Public Health Department

a digital thermometer.

At the end of September, the UI launched its website dedicated to providing H1N1 and seasonal influenza information, Fick said. As far as e-mails and communication with students, UI officials are cautious.

"If you send the same message without any change, people stop getting the message," Fick said. "If we have a large outbreak they'll read and listen to the information."

Lisa James, the administrative director for Student Health, said students, in general, are following the UI's recommendations.

"Students are getting the message," James said. "They've shown good compliance with the protective methods and cases aren't escalating."



Fick
campus medical officer

Cambuses under one roof

Officials plan to incorporate solar technology into new Cambus garage.

By LAUREN MILLS
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Officials from UI Facilities Management turned in final bids Oct. 7 for two projects to expand the Cambus maintenance facility so the entire black and gold fleet can be housed under the facility's roof.

The base project is an 8,000-square-foot addition to the Madison Street structure that would keep about 12 buses warm and snow-free during Iowa winters. An alternative project bid includes replacing the traditional roof in the base project with a solar photovoltaic roof.

"Solar panels would actually be integrated into the panels of the roof," said Eric Foresman, an energy engineer with the UI Facilities Management's utilities and energy management. "They could produce enough energy in one year to power the average house for 10 [years]."

"The panels are basically a whole bunch of [silicon] beads lined up so they get light from all angles," he added.

The project was bid under budget, and the state Board of Regents has already approved plans for the garage structure on Jan. 15 and the specialized roofing on Aug. 6, said Hugh Barry, the senior engineer for UI Facilities Management design and construction.

However, Regent President David Miles announced Thursday night all new building projects will be frozen. It was unclear as of printing if cuts would include the Cambus project.

Before the announcement, Barry told the *DI* construction should begin in early November, and what he called a "glorified garage" should be completed around June 15 next year.

Traditional thermal solar panels, which UI Industrial Engineering Professor Andrew Kusiak described as "lots of little magnifying glasses," concentrate the sun's energy to create steam that can then be used to create electricity.

Photovoltaic panels, also known as thin film, are a branch of solar technology

that allows energy production to continue in cloudy weather, unlike traditional panels.

"When clouds come in the thin film keeps chugging along," Foresman said, admitting it was "less efficient, but cheaper to produce because you can make it in rolls like newspapers."

The inclusion of solar technology will help the UI toward a greener campus, said Elizabeth Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability. She described the top three contributors of university greenhouse emissions as energy generated on campus through power plants, energy purchased, and transportation.

The proposed solar panels would increase the energy in the main university grid, decreasing reliance on coal-produced energy and the money spent on MidAmerican Energy bills.

Storing buses inside would also enable the incorporation of more bio-fuels.

"Biofuels are made out of oils," Foresman said. "They

Following the cash flow:

The projects received funding from a variety of sources:

- **South Side Building Addition:**
 - Estimated Cost: \$1.3 million
 - Funding: Rebuild Iowa Infrastructure - \$880,000; Federal Transit Administration - \$400,000; UI funds
 - **Solar Photovoltaic Roofing:**
 - Estimated Cost: \$375,447
 - Funding: UI funds
- Source: UI Facilities Management website and Brian McClatchey, program associate at UI Parking and Transportation

have different freezing points. If you have a vehicle outside, the fuel would turn to Crisco. Inside you can use higher concentrations."

However, some people on campus have reservations about using solar panels.

"When the solar panel reaches the end its life time, about 20 to 25 years down the road, what do you do with the waste?" Kusiak asked. "When it comes to possible contamination, we don't know much about it because it is not a widely used technology."

METRO

Man charged in robberies

Police arrested an Iowa City man allegedly connected to two armed gas-station robberies following a Wednesday robbery, Iowa City police reported.

Police charged Benjamin Lewis, 28, with three counts of first-degree robbery, a Class B felony. He was being held at the Johnson County Jail Thursday on \$300,000 bond.

Lewis allegedly robbed a Hy-Vee Gas at knife point on Sept. 23 and a Casey's General Store by knife point on Thursday, according to police.

In the Sept. 23 incident, Lewis allegedly walked up to the counter, threatened the clerks and demanded money, according to police. He made off with an undisclosed amount of money.

On Thursday, he allegedly robbed a Casey's by knife point in a similar manner and made off with an undetermined amount of cash. He also allegedly stole \$23 from a customer trying to buy a pizza, which landed him a first-degree robbery charge.

Both robberies were observed on the stores' surveillance cameras. Lewis was identified by specific articles of clothing seized during a search of his house shortly following the most recent robbery, according to police.

A Class B felony is generally punishable by 25 years in prison.

— by Danny Valentine

Bazzell out in council election

Official results from the Oct. 3 Iowa City City Council primary

confirm Jared Bazzell is no longer on the ballot.

Officials waited until 1 p.m. Thursday to count any absentee ballots and overseas votes that had not yet been returned to Iowa City.

The votes that were counted only benefited candidates Susan Mims and Terry Dickens.

The general election will be held Nov. 3, leaving Susan Mims, Terry Dickens, Jeff Shipley, and Dan Tallon aiming for the two vacant at-large Council seats.

Candidates Mark McCallum and current Councilor Connie Champion are running for the District B seat.

Early voting will begin Oct. 26, when satellite locations for students will be available on campus.

— by Nicole Karlis

United Way to train emergency volunteers

The United Way of Johnson County will hold two training sessions for community members interested in volunteering at the Emergency Center during times of disaster.

The Emergency Volunteer Center provides a central location to organize community needs and volunteers in order to respond quickly and efficiently during disaster recovery.

Participants can attend one of two training sessions which will be held at 9 a.m. on October 23 and October 24 to be qualified as an affiliated Disaster Volunteer. Once training is completed, volunteers serve a one year commitment to volunteering if a disaster occurs.

— by Michelle Boryca

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3. Iowa next stop in Big Ten tour
4. Some show support for legalization of medical marijuana
5. More budget cuts on the way

METRO

Cancer Center gets gift

The UI Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center received a \$10,000 grant from the Monsanto Fund, a private foundation and the philanthropic wing of Monsanto Company.

The money will be used in the renovation of the Adult Blood and Marrow Transplantation

Program unit. The grant will also support the research facility and patient care staff at UI Hospitals and Clinics. The gift will help assist the needs of the patients and families who often remain in the unit up to six weeks after transplantation and recovery.

Monsanto's vice president for global breeding, Ted Crosbie, presented the gift Oct. 8 at the UI.

— Michelle Boryca

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POLICE BLOTTER

Phu Bui, 41, 2610 Gable St., was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Taylor Gorney, 19, 2942 N. Dubuque, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Davis Linden, 24, address unknown, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Daniel Loots, 20, 431 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 2C, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Diego Marquez, 22, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with third-degree sexual abuse.

Andrew Norveis, 20, 765 Rachel, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended or

canceled license.

Debora Petersen-Protasky, 47, 1336 Cedar St., was charged Sept. 30 with domestic-abuse assault causing serious or aggravated injury.

Nicole Sanders, 26, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with driving with a revoked license.

Kaitlan Schult, 20, 711 E. Burlington St. Apt. 11, was charged Thursday with OWI and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kendra Wauters, 32, 214 E. Church St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 20 with three counts of fifth-degree theft and unauthorized use of a credit card.

Grad lives through Samoan tsunami

By KATHRYN STINSON
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The tide now rolls in peacefully along the southwest shores of Leone, Samoa, a stark contrast to the violent waves that sent the island into chaos after a violent tsunami struck early last week.

Recent UI graduate Kelly Berger, who teaches on the South Pacific island, saw the devastating storm and its aftermath.

Leone, where Berger teaches, was hit exceptionally hard, wiping out the lower half completely and killing 11 people.

Three students and a teacher at Midkiff Elementary, the school where Berger teaches fourth grade, were killed.

"At school, they are marked by the absence of their uniforms and school supplies," she wrote in an e-mail.

Where homes and businesses used to dwell, only cement slabs remain. What was once roofs, washers, and dryers are now only clutter scattered across the tropical landscape, she said.

"I've been helping clean up the debris on our days off of school and taking food to families in need," said Berger, who graduated from the UI in May.

Always interested in international cultures, she knew she wanted to go abroad after graduating from the UI.

As a UI student, Berger was involved with the International Students Ambassadors and Dance Marathon. She also participated in an exchange program her sophomore year, traveling to Durban, South Africa.

Spending a semester at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, she said, she absorbed the complexities of developing countries.

Upon her return to the UI from South Africa, Kelly joined the UI's International Student Ambassadors program, an initiative formed to provide a welcoming environment for foreign-exchange students, said inter-cultural program assistant Shannon Lizakowski.

"This program gives international students a group to talk to," Lizakowski said.

International studies was a large part of Berger's UI experience, pushing her to join WorldTeach, a program run through Harvard's International Development Program that focuses on sending graduates around the world to teach in developing countries.

Noah Rolff, the Pacific Programs manager for WorldTeach, received Berger's application and said he was intrigued by her amount of experience.

"This year's program was unusually competitive based on the amount of applications WorldTeach received," Rolff said. "Kelly had a really good background."

Berger's previous experiences helped prepare her for her experiences abroad, but not for a violent, natural disaster that claimed at least 32 American Samoan lives.

The 32 WorldTeach volunteers went back to work this week, trying to form some sense of normality.

"In a place where people give so much, I would like to rise to the opportunity to help give something back," Berger said.

STORM

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The additional officers will primarily be used to shuffle people from the stadium to the downtown area and won't likely stay until 2 a.m. when bars close, he said.

"We certainly are concerned," said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for UI police. "It's going to prove to be a very exciting evening."

The Johnson County Ambulance Service, which typically fields a large number of drunk calls on weekends, will position trucks at Kinnick Stadium and around Iowa City.

During the last Hawkeye home night game against Ohio State, the ambulance service hospi-

talized 20 fans during the game and took another 38 calls throughout the day, many of which were alcohol related. Normally, they get about 20 calls.

Stadium workers, including police, will likely work about an extra two to three hours because of the late start, said Paula Jantz, an associate athletics director who oversees game-day operations. Some could work as much as five to six extra hours, she said.

Such late game starts tend to result in a large number of intoxicated fans.

"We know that is going to happen. It's unfortunate, but we are prepared for it," she said. "We certainly anticipate that we will have more arrests."

She said Kinnick Stadium officials won't hesitate to arrest or eject any unruly fans.

At least 90 officers will be at the game when it ends, Kelsay said.

Athletics Director Gary Barta picked the week before this game to criticize a select irresponsible few for reflecting poorly on Hawkeye tailgating. He wrote a letter to local papers and sent an e-mail about the behaviors.

He said he and his staff talk about the issue continually, but brought it up this week because the Hawkeyes will be under the national spotlight during the game. Iowa is ranked No. 12 and undefeated at 5-0 for the first time under head coach Kirk Ferentz.

"I just thought this was the perfect time to reach out to fans," he said. "We are trying to take a great tailgating experience and make it better."

DEATH

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witnesses lingered late into the night on Thursday.

Authorities moved the body out of the building around 10:23 p.m.

Tiaunta Martin, who lives on the third floor of the building, said she was playing video games in her apartment when her sister came running up shouting "A man, a man."

Martin and her brother-in-law Andrew Shepard then rushed downstairs to find a man lying on the hallway floor next to a gun, a screwdriver, and a "No Smoking" sign.

"I know CPR, but I didn't want to go down there because I saw a gun," Shepard said.

The man was shaking violently and his head was covered by a hood. The witnesses said they did not see a gunshot wound, blood, or the victim's face. They also said they did not hear gunshots.

"We were looking out through the back window, he was breathing like he was taking his last breath,



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN
A body of an unidentified male is carried out of the apartment building at 1958 Broadway on Thursday. Police discovered the man was 4:04 p.m. Thursday.

and then he died," Martin said.

A number of recent crimes has called attention to the Southeast Side. Police responded to gunshots on Aug. 5, and reportedly found a group of boys participating in a riot.

Samuel Omolaiye, a landlord in the building next to the crime scene, said the incident reinforces his desire to leave the

neighborhood. "I want to get out of here," he said. "It's not a safe place to live."

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigations is assisting the Iowa City police in the investigation. Police stayed on scene late into Thursday night and said they are pursuing several leads.

DI reporter Scott Raynor and Regina Zilbermintz contributed to this report.

BUS

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With DeCoster as conductor, the bus journeyed across the nation. It served as the venue for acclaimed music acts Molly Hatchet, Head East, and Rick Derringer, all of whom played on the roof of the bus, he said.

"I have a lot of fond memories, but it got to be too much work," DeCoster said on Wednesday, adding he decided to raffle off the bus in 1995, which marked what he thought was its "final demise."

Since then, DeCoster said the Rugby Club has put "its stamp on it," which includes attracting local musicians and raising money for charities.

"I didn't expect anyone to take it over," he said. "When I heard the Rugby Club was going to keep the party going, it was great

news."

From the cover charge, the club has donated about \$150,000 to several charities including the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Variety Club of Iowa, and Johnson County Crisis Center, Freerks said.

"It was a good run," he said, he's negotiated a price with the new owner to stay open for the remainder of this season — which is why Lee Lingenfelter, a UI junior in civil engineering, feels a sense of urgency to finally see the bus. He said he's never been to it, but heard "it's a crazy time."

Daniel Stein, a UI alumnus who used to live at 817 Melrose Ave., knows about that madness first-hand.

"The craziest part was trying to keep drunk people from using the bathroom in our house," he said.

For Dan Klock, a UI senior in psychology who goes to the bus every weekend, the good times on the Magic Bus are even wilder.

"It's nuts with the live bands, girls everywhere, and as much beer as you can drink for \$10 at 10 in the morning," he said.

Stein, DeCoster, and Klock all said they plan to check out the Magic Bus scene this Homecoming weekend. It may be one of their last chances.

"We'll try to give it a proper send-off," Klock said.

Your turn. Should the Magic Bus carry on at a different location? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

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Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor 2009-2010

The Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professorships Program was established in 1978-79 with the income from a bequest to the University by the late Ida Cordelia Beam of Vinton. The public is invited to the public lectures listed below of the Fall 2009 Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professorship Programs.

Eavan Boland,
poet & professor, Creative Writing Program, Stanford University
Monday, October 12, 8:00 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium, "The Paul Engle Memorial Reading".

Victor Navasky,
publisher/editor emeritus of The Nation magazine, chairman of Columbia Journalism Review, George Delacorte Professor of Magazine Journalism at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism
Tuesday, October 13, 7:00-8:30 p.m., in Shambaugh Auditorium, Caricature: an "unserious" medium with serious consequences. Preceded by a public reception in the rotunda of the Adler Journalism Bldg., 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tracy C. Davis,
Barber Professor of Performing Arts, Professor of Theatre and English, and Director of the Interdisciplinary PhD Program in Theatre and Drama
Wednesday, October 14, 5:00 p.m., in Gerber Lounge, 304 English Philosophy Building, "Acting Black, 1824"
Reception following.
Thursday, October 15, 5:30 p.m., 107 English Philosophy Building, "The Witness Protection Program: Making Theatre, Every Day"

Avery Brooks,
acclaimed actor, director, singer, musician, and educator
Monday, October 19, 7:30 p.m., "The Time of Your Life," in E. C. Mabie Theatre in the UI Theatre Building.

Colin Allen,
Professor at Indiana University
Monday, October 26, 8:00-9:15 p.m., Moral Machines, Shambaugh Auditorium followed by public reception in the Iowa Memorial Union, North Room.

Peter Stallybrass,
Annenberg Professor in the Humanities and Professor of English and of Comparative Literature and Literary Theory, University of Pennsylvania
Thursday, October 29, 7:30 p.m., "Why We Need to Know How to Write" Shambaugh Auditorium
Friday, October 30, 3:45 p.m., Gerber Lounge, English Philosophy Building, "The Blank History of the Blank Book"



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UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz reads through a research paper in his Boyd Law Building office on Thursday. With budget cuts and a shrinking number of faculty members, Kurtz believes the quality of education is affected when professors have to take on bigger or more classes.

Little time for research

By SAMANTHA HONKEN
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After a day spent in the office and classroom and an evening enjoyed with his two young children, UI history Associate Professor Marshall Poe heads back to work again before bed.

This is a typical day for him. As his teaching load increases and his research time nose dives, he constantly battles his busy schedule to have time for it all.

Poe came to the UI in 2006 to do research in Russian history. His current research, when he finds time for it, is building a website detailing a genealogy of historians.

And though he loves his time in the classroom, he knows it can be very demanding.

"Teaching takes a lot of time to do right," he said.

Lois Cox, a UI ombudsperson, said ideally, faculty should devote 40 percent of their time to teaching, 40 percent to service on UI and national committees, and 20 percent to research in their field.

Cox said she has seen this balance threatened as classes grow and the number of teachers shrink — meaning professors must teach more classes with more students.

Poe said he is worried

about the sacrifices he will have to make with his research schedule as he will most likely teach even more students next semester.

"That time has to come from somewhere," he said.

David Drake, the president of the Faculty Senate and a professor of microbiology in the College of Dentistry, said the loss of research hours concerns students, too. The quality of education is maintained when teachers can study the newest information and bring it to the classroom, he pointed out.

"The best teachers are the ones active in their field," he said.

Law Professor Sheldon Kurtz says he always holds that "students come first" but says education is quickly affected when faculty leave and remaining professors take on bigger or more classes.

"Anytime you lose faculty who teach our students, the quality of education is declined," he said.

Susan Johnson, the UI associate provost for faculty, said no one wants to see teaching time decrease.

"No one is saying teaching is bad," she said.

Drake echoed that thought, saying faculty ultimately have their students' best interests at heart.

Faculty see threat to research

Normally faculty divide their time:

- 40 percent teaching
- 40 percent in service
- 20 percent doing research

Source: UI Office of the Ombudsperson

Poe, also the director of undergraduate admissions for the history department, said his busy schedule means he often works more than 40 hours a week.

In the future, he could have an even bigger workload.

Traditionally, Poe said, those in faculty in administrative positions teach fewer classes. However that could also be lost in the future; he could have to teach two classes instead of one in addition to balancing his administrative duties.

Johnson said the UI administration is watching the issue closely by working with the Faculty Senate to garner professor input and tracking opinions with the Faculty Activity Report, published every two years.

But Poe isn't too optimistic.

"It's going to get worse before it gets better," he said.

Course aims at \$

Financial-literacy course will help students with money management.

By MARLEEN LINARES
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UI students could soon be able to learn the true value of a dollar.

Student Credit and Money Management Services has developed a financial literacy course. If approved, one section will be offered in the spring.

The class will focus on money management, including setting personal goals and budgets, as well as developing investing strategies. The course will also teach students what to look for in future jobs, exploring beyond the amount of pay to the benefits.

"The idea came from the desire to expand upon tools to be successful in finances not only in college but beyond as well," said David Grady, an associate vice president of Student Services and dean of students.

He supervised the planning for the course, which examined those similar offered at other universities across the nation. After studying the topics and structures of existing courses, officials created a syllabus.

The course will serve as a trial run, said Kristi Finger, assistant



Finger
assistant director

director of the UI Student Credit and Money Management Office.

"Because it's the first semester, we're going to just do the one section and see how it goes and evaluate from there," she said.

The office is tasked with helping students be literate in matters financial. The organization also offers free budget and credit counseling to students.

The class is an offshoot of the services the programs offer, Finger said, and she hopes students will be more interested in the topic.

"Attendance [at the workshops] has been spotty," she said. "This course is a way for students to get more in depth in the topic while getting class credit for it."

UI students graduate with roughly \$20,000 in debt — sixth highest in the nation. The university estimates students spend \$2,000 in personal expenses each semester.

According to Marketing Spot, an Internet marketing site, college students average about \$2,000 in yearly credit-card debt and only around \$400 in monthly income.

Though the course has not been offered before, some UI students said they feel it won't help financial burdens.

"I probably wouldn't take the course because I feel like I can manage

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"I probably wouldn't take the course because I feel like I can manage my money pretty well on my own. It wouldn't help me toward my major, either."

— Allie Wright, UI freshman

my money pretty well on my own," UI freshman Allie Wright said. "It wouldn't help me toward my major, either."

Officials said the class would have positive benefits.

"I hope the course will really give students a good feel for what they have to do to have healthy finances," Finger said. "We just want to give them the resources for them to be successful in the future."

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Drake, who was not at the emergency meetings, said the cuts could include layoffs, a midyear tuition hike, or more furloughs.

“Right now, everything is pure speculation,” he said. “We’re still trying to determine the magnitude of the cuts. We don’t know if they’ll give directives or anything like that. We just don’t know.”

Mark Warner, director of the UI Office of Financial Aid, said the UI hasn’t had a midyear tuition increase in his 36 years at the university.

There are issues with a hike though — like re-evaluating students’ financial-aid requests and how much of tuition goes to scholarships, he said.

UI senior Kelyn Jessen said it “seems odd” that officials could increase tuition midyear.

“College is already ridiculously expensive so [a tuition increase] would not be good,” she said. “This is my last semester but if it wasn’t ... I’d probably have to get a second job.”

Regent Robert Downer, an Iowa City resident, said the board will explore what “drastic action” they should take.

“This is a significant challenge, and it’s unlike any we’ve ever faced on the state level,” he said.

Downer said he’s only experienced a midyear cut once while serving as a regent. In 2003, then-Gov. Tom Vilsack ordered a 3 percent across-the-board budget cut.

“It felt like someone hit me in the face,” Downer said of the 2003 cut. “But it really pales in comparison with the current situation.”

Drake said he was unsure if the regent-mandated hiring freeze would affect the

General Funds slashes

The state of Iowa has announced the newest budget cuts for fiscal 2010, totaling \$564,507,382. The greatest cuts, from education, include nearly \$60 million from the regents.



Source: Gov. Chet Culver

MIKE LAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI’s administrative searches. Officials have been looking to hire a chief diversity officer and a vice president for Strategic Services Communications. Several other top administrative positions have interim leaders.

In addition to a freeze on hiring, officials have not indicated whether layoffs will not be an option, said Mari-an Wilson Kimber, a UI associate professor of music and the local chapter president of the American Association of University Professors. She said she’s concerned about that likelihood.

Culver indicated that employees statewide could face layoffs at the press conference on Thursday.

Drake said he was concerned about university employees’ job security. He will ensure UI faculty are represented in future meetings about budget cuts, he said.

Thursday’s budget cuts came the day after officials at the Revenue Estimating Conference said the state’s tax revenue would come up approximately \$414 million short for fiscal 2010. But Culver decided to cut 10 percent — or nearly \$600 million — to give the state a cushion if revenue numbers continue to fall. If funds are left over at the end of year,

the money will carry over into the fiscal 2011 budget.

The regents will hold a special telephone meeting on Oct. 14 to discuss the new cuts and other possible areas for reduction. Regent-institution leaders will then develop specific ways to cut their budgets for the board’s Oct. 29 meeting in Cedar Falls.

State legislators said the budget cuts will certainly affect the state’s operation, but they remained hopeful.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said Iowa’s budget crisis is one of the 10 worst nationwide.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said Culver’s decision was likely a difficult one, but one that “had to be done.”

“It will be painful process, and it’s going to take a lot of work from all of us in the House and Senate,” he said.

Drake said university officials want to iterate that they’re keeping “the students’ best interest at heart.”

“When there are pretty serious cuts, it’s hard to manage. When you’re in the middle of a fiscal year and told to give back millions, it’s quite painful.”

DI reporters Michelle Boryca and Sam Lane contributed to this report.

METRO

Council announces writing event

The UI National Council of Teachers of English Students will celebrate the National Day of Writing, October 20,

by sponsoring a writing event.

The organization has created a web-based writing gallery for writing submissions. All genres will be accepted; the deadline for submission is Oct. 12.

The piece, which must be fewer than 1,000 words, must also be accompanied with a personal account of the writer and process of writing the main piece.

—by Michelle Boryca

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Editorial

Legalize medical marijuana in Iowa

Crawfordsville, Iowa, resident Lisa Jackson had taken a wide assortment of opiates before she experienced what she called a two-week overdose. Not that she'd noticed it; she was in too much pain. Jackson told the *DI* and the Iowa Pharmacy Board she suffers from fibromyalgia, a chronic condition causing extreme body pain and fatigue. The opiates, legally prescribed painkillers, could not ease her pain, she said.

Her testimony is not unique. Many people suffering from chronic conditions — including several at the Wednesday Pharmacy Board medical-marijuana hearing in Iowa City — have testified about marijuana's benefits. Many studies also affirm their sentiment.

Due to marijuana's twin benefits of easing pain and treating illness, the Pharmacy Board should recommend that the Legislature legalize medical marijuana.

Thirteen states have legalized marijuana for medicinal purposes, according to the nonprofit site ProCon.org. States have different rules, but most allow people to obtain a doctor's prescription and purchase the drug at a licensed dispensary or grow it on their own with the state's permission. Iowa's reluctance to follow is perplexing, considering the state allows doctors to prescribe highly addictive and possibly dangerous drugs such as oxycodone. An opiate-based drug, oxycodone can cause cardiac problems and loss of hearing.

Oxycodone is one of many opiate-based drugs available with a prescription. Opiates such as oxycodone are derivatives of the same chemicals used to make heroin, perhaps one of the most addictive and dangerous drugs out there.

Marijuana's effects pale in comparison and may provide benefits other than pain relief. Dr. John Stamler, an Iowa City ophthalmologist and clinical researcher, spoke at Wednesday's medical-marijuana hearing, arguing that marijuana could help treat glaucoma. The disease, he said, was the leading cause of blindness in America and caused by pressure on the cornea. Marijuana can relieve that pressure.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said people suffering from chronic pain and wasting inspired him to introduce legislation earlier this year that would legalize medical marijuana. The bill stalled in the 2009 session, but it remains eligible for next year's session.

Dr. Ron Herman, a clinical associate professor in the UI College of Pharmacy, also testified about marijuana's benefits and side effects. He compiled a



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George McMahon displays his prescribed medical marijuana cigarettes for his terminal illness outside the Weslawn parking garage on Wednesday.

series of studies over the course of 30 years and charted different effects among people suffering different ailments. Herman affirmed marijuana's benefits for glaucoma patients but also said those same patients experienced elevated blood pressure. He could provide no evidence, however, that those patients suffered higher incidences of stroke and heart disease. Elevated blood pressure was also not the norm among glaucoma patients, he said. The major side effects were largely mental, Herman said, referring to marijuana's psychotropic effects.

Marijuana does have some dependency issues, but they are minor compared with legal drugs available in the market, according to a 1998 study in the *Lancet*. The study indicated marijuana dependency occurred roughly 10 percent of the time, less than the 15 percent dependency on alcohol and 32 percent dependency on nicotine. Marijuana dependency was also temporary and the result of heavy, chronic use, the study found.

Marijuana, like any mind-altering substance, carries both benefits and consequences. In marijuana's case, however, such consequences are usually the result of the drug's mind-bending effects. And the medicinal benefits greatly outweigh any negative side effects. Marijuana shows extreme benefits to people with chronic pain and wasting.

The Pharmacy Board should jettison the negative cultural stigma against medical marijuana and recommend its legalization.

Your turn. Should Iowa legalize medical marijuana? Weigh in on dailyyowan.com.

Ginkgoes must go

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They could motivate a spoof of Lynard Skynard's 1976 hit "That Smell."

Anyone who has walked through downtown Iowa City in the fall knows that offensive odor: a sour, irritating scent reminiscent of used diapers filled with old cheese and rotten fruit.

Male ginkgo trees aren't so offensive. The females reproduce by dropping small, spherical seeds that when smashed erupt with the sickening stench.

Someone needs to get rid of them.

They litter the city's business district. Shoppers and innocent passersby step on the fallen fruit and plaster the mushy insides all over sidewalks and walkways. Patrons inadvertently track the rancid aroma through stores, burying it in carpets and rugs.

Needless to say, a smell like that doesn't just stop by for a quick "Hello." It sticks around for dinner — and maybe even breakfast the next morning.

Iowa City landscapers started planting the putrid, pulp-discharging trees in the 1970s. Ginkgoes typically don't produce fruit until years after they are planted, but thanks to a number of complaints from downtown business owners, it may soon be time to bid farewell to the boisterous bunch.

It's a different story on campus.

Ten of the nearly 50 ginkgoes are female; four of the "more prominent" females take root on the Pentacrest, said Andrew Dahl, the UI arborist.

One such tree stands outside Schaeffer Hall, providing more than just shade to anxious riders. While some people, such as me, find these trees to be a cruel mechanism for nasal torture, others, such as Dahl, see them as "wonderful trees for the urban landscape." He even likes the females, he said, but only for the 50 weeks out of the year that they aren't reproducing.

"They are very hardy, resilient, and trouble-free trees. No insects or diseases cause any serious problems for them," he said.

And Dahl said the number of complaints regarding the falling fruit has decreased in the last few years.

The three-person team responsible for keeping up every tree on campus has no plan to remove or replace any of these scented trees in the near future.

"They would be removed if they were structurally unsafe or if there was a very high level of complaints relating to their smell," said Bob Brooks, an associate director of Facilities Management's building & landscape services. "Even in the later case, their removal would have to be approved by the Campus Planning Committee."

I sympathize, but respectfully disagree, with the crew and administrators who are in no rush to see the trees go. The ginkgoes have been on campus since the Hawkeye football and basketball teams each won two Big Ten titles in the 1950s.

When the trees were first planted, technology was too primitive to determine the sex of the plants before purchase. Brooks said when the UI first acquired the trees, the growers thought they were selling male trees, and no one really knew the truth until around 15 years later.

In 2004, university landscapers fielded several complaints about the fruit. Despite a variety of relatively unsuccessful treatments to eliminate and limit germination, four female ginkgoes saw their last days on campus, clearing up the air around Jessup and Macbride Halls.

Ginkgoes do have deeper reputations beyond just their B.O.-like pungency. They are known for their strength, their visual appeal, and their health.

But, Dahl said, the ginkgoes on the UI campus may have an even better story.

"Legend has it that these trees were grafted from a large tree that still stands on Dunlap Court in Iowa City," Dahl said.

We should just move them all there. ■

Letter

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Country going downhill

It is beyond pathetic that the world is suffering from such horrible injustices. What, you say, am I ranting about today? It is about everything in our government and in our daily lives. We as humans are growing more corrupt politically and it is, in turn, ruining this country. Right now, the scourge of humanity that has been terror-

izing this country has sickened me beyond an end. Every day, we have to look around and watch as our own government vacuums the money out of our pockets so it can line its own once more.

Democrats continue to argue about what to do about issues such as health care and the economy, while Republicans only make up lies about these issues and line their own

pockets. Democrats don't look at what the people want, while Republicans become absorbed in gas-guzzling Hummers and sucking every last bit of oil out of the Middle East, while not concentrating the real effort on what we were supposed to do in the first place. I say we end capitalism and reform the entire damned government altogether.

I'm not suggesting communism, because as we all

know, it corrupted Eastern Europe, and it has yet to recover from that disaster. Surely, something must be done to fix the country's problems. Sadly, until the day of reckoning comes, humanity in the United States of America will continue to slip further and further down the crapper.

Emmanuel Zamudio
UI freshman

Guest opinion

Alumni Association helps grads make most of UI relationships

By STEVE WOLKEN

Have you ever counted the number of people you know through the UI? Think of it as a variation on the "six degrees of separation" theory, which claims that, in terms of social connections, you are never more than six steps away from anyone else on the planet.

Every year at Homecoming, I am reminded of this theory when I look at the Hawkeye friends gathered to celebrate at our home. There are the obvious connections: my wife, Sue Montgomery Wolken, whom I met at the UI (she

was a Scottish Highlander, and I was in the Marching Band), our friends and classmates, and my siblings and our children who attended the university.

My personal Iowa network also stretches further: to my parents and friends, who may not have attended the UI but are passionate Hawkeye sports and Hancher fans nonetheless, to colleagues whom I met in the course of business and discovered that they, too, are UI grads.

I came to the university after being raised on a farm an hour from Iowa City, where I listened to

Hawkeye football and basketball games while milking cows or working in the fields. During my nearly 11 years here, including medical school and my ophthalmology residency, I enjoyed all that I could work into my schedule, including playing trombone in the Marching Band. My role in the Marching Band landed me on the 1962 Homecoming badge, where I appear with a couple other members.

As longtime residents of Iowa City, my family and I have been fortunate to maintain extensive social, cultural, and professional

associations with the university. Now that I serve on the UI Alumni Association Board of Directors, I am more aware of the crucial role the association plays in strengthening such memories and bonds. It serves as the gateway for alumni, students, parents, and friends to build strong relationships with the university and one another, as well as to help them enjoy existing connections to this great university. Many alumni keep their Hawkeye pride alive through the association's international network of IOWA Clubs, while others connect with

friends via the online community, the Iowa Voyagers travel programs, or educational, social, and athletics events in the Iowa City area or around the country.

An abundance of communications — from *Iowa Alumni Magazine* to e-mail newsletters — keeps alumni informed about what is happening at their university and in the lives of their fellow graduates. Reunions and other association events bring back older alumni to revisit the good old days, while the group's student programs help the next generation of Hawkeyes make enduring

memories and friendships.

When I travel outside Iowa, I am always proud to recognize the black and gold of Hawkeye faithful, and I am no longer surprised to identify a common acquaintance or connection with a stranger based on ties to the university. Evidently, that six-degrees theory does apply here. Thanks to the alumni association, where the Hawkeye spirit is alive and well, you'll never feel separated from the UI.

On, Iowa! On Forevermore!
Steve Wolken, '65 B.S., '68 M.D., '75 R., is chairman of the UI Alumni Association Board of Directors

Robotic torture

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JBOT used to play with humans. Now, he shares a stage exclusively with six maniacal robots.

Captured! By Robots started as a way for human guitarist JBOT to create rock music without having to deal with the petty emotions of bandmates with pulses. But, as the Robots' story goes, when a "terrible accident" fried the electronic musicians' CPU boards, the robots enslaved their creator, and 12 years later he's still in captivity.

Booking agent and sound technician at the Mill Sam Locke-Ward worked at a Robots show at Gabe's (before it was the Picador) and said he was impressed with the act.

"Besides it ruling musically, it really rules mechanically," Locke-Ward said. "Those robots are super genius. It's not Chuck E. Cheese, man. They are actually playing the instruments."

Captured! By Robots will perform with Living Ghost and Larry Sievers at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. Oct. 11. Admission is \$8.

The Robots experience is equal parts performance, music, and science fair. Each of the six robots, including drummer DRMBOT0110 (a detached doll's head with drum sticks) and evil guitarist/bassist GTRBOT666, are powered pneumatically with an air compressor that allows the droids to play their respective instruments (and also to keep torturous captivity over JBOT).

"One time I was doing sound for him at Gabe's," Locke-Ward said. "He was in the middle of his show, and there were a lot of people there. He blew a fuse in the upstairs ... and all the power went out. And you could see he was really frustrated and trying to fix his robots, and everyone started screaming, 'You're free.'"

While it was no doubt entertaining for the audience, a blown circuit is one of JBOT's worst enemies.

"That's the worst situation ever — when the compressor blows the circuit," he said. "It just makes me look like I'm an idiot."

But a man who has literally built a band single-handedly from the circuit boards may be hard-pressed to actually come across as an idiot. Surprisingly, JBOT had not had much, if any, technical training in robotics before the start of Captured! By Robots.



San Francisco-based band (of robots) Captured! By Robots has toured nationally 10 times.

"I just sort of started tinkering with some stuff," he said. "I had an epiphany one night about building a guitar-playing robot and then that sort of matured into having a drummer robot, too. So over time it was like, 'Hey, I can have a whole robot band.'"

After a year's worth of building, JBOT created a fully functioning rock band. However, he said, what seemed like a cool idea soon turned into human enslavement.

"I thought it would be great," he said. "Then after I built them, I had this whole coffee-spilling incident where it got on their CPU boards and I got 'captured' by these fucking things. And it was a major drag, but still I really didn't have anything better to do."

A man who used to dislike humans so much that he quit playing music with them in order to build a band of rock robots received an lesson from his years of touring with the ruthless automatons.

"I wasn't really very good with people before I started this band — I really disliked people a lot," JBOT said. "This band has really sort of made me love people a lot more because of their kindness and generosity toward me, and people really enjoy coming to our shows."

Although the enslavement of humanity is a constant motif within the band, Robots likes to spice up its tours with positive and eclectic themes. In 2004, the band launched the "Get fit with ..." tour, supporting healthy lifestyles among its fans. The group has also undertaken the infamous "Dubya" tour that resulted in JBOT getting assaulted by drunk people in presidential masks.

"You can't do parody for stupid people," he said.

The band is currently underway with its "Get Motivated with Captured! By Robots Tour." JBOT said playing motivational shows every night has gotten his spirits up.

But technological determinism still courses through the band's ideology. Talk of the Robotic Resistance leading to ROBOTICA (the eventual defeat of the entire human race) is continually buzzing among the droid musicians. It seems the bots have started even to convince JBOT of the cause.

"Sometimes I think, 'You know, it wouldn't be so bad to see humanity wiped off the face of the Earth,'" JBOT said. "We're pretty much just shit-flinging apes, you know? So unless humanity takes a fundamental change, I'll welcome it even if it means my own mortality."

His motives aren't all malicious, though. Along with the positive and motivational tour, it appears that he has the interest of his fellow humans at heart.

"We'll get motivated," he said. "What if you find out you're going to die in a couple years? Don't you want to do everything you can before you're going to go? I do."



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Capture any stray light

By TYLER LYON
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The steep climb to the Picador's second floor is no longer as precarious as it was when the venue was known as Gabe's.

That news will make Straylight Run drummer Will Noon very happy. The musician said he remembers hauling gear up Gabe's metal mass of stairs when his former band, the now defunct Breaking Pangaea, played at the venue years ago.

Noon will return to Iowa City to ascend those remodeled stairs tonight and will bring new company this time around — John Nolan and Shaun Cooper, formerly of Taking Back Sunday. Together, the three musicians make up Straylight Run. At 6 p.m. today, the alt-rock threesome will overtake the Picador, 330 E. Washington St. Admission is \$12.

Because of a contract with Nolan's and Cooper's former group, Chicago-based label Victory Records released Straylight Run's self-titled first album. After the band recorded a second full-length album (*The Needles The Space*) and an EP, the band joined Universal Republic Records. Noon said the label led the band to believe it knew how to support the album, which he called its "least radio-



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Long Island-based band Straylight Run returns to play tunes at the Picador tonight.

friendly record." "They pushed one song on the radio, and they said they didn't know what to do," he said.

With such little support for its album, he said, Straylight Run left Universal Republic Records. Cooper now splits time between Straylight Run and Nolan's sister Michelle DaRossa's band Destrify.

Since its fallout with Universal Republic, Straylight Run runs independent of any big labels. Noon said the three are responsible for organizing tours, new music releases, and music videos, and he prefers the extra work.

"It's nice to have a bunch of people working for you," Noon said. "But there are times when they are distracted on other things. I'd rather have three of us working really hard than 300 not working hard."

The band is on tour promoting its new EP, *About*

CONCERT

Straylight Run, with Lydia and Camera
Can't Lie

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
Admission: \$12

Time. As was the band's last release, the new tracks are only available through download.

"EPs aren't a huge commitment," Noon said. "If we put something out and we can't tour, we can get right back in the studio and record new songs."

The new sound the band explores is less melodic and more folk-oriented, therefore setting it apart from Nolan's and Cooper's previous bands and records.

"It's hard to step out of that," Noon said. "We've always been the odd man out."

The Latino experience

By ADAM SALAZAR
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Before he is deported from the United States, Onofre Aguilar wants to tell his story. He wants to describe the frightful days he spent crossing the Arizona desert and the dozens of men who suffered from thirst and hunger after 15 days of nonstop trekking across two borders.

Or the morning of May 12, when U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers raided Aguilar's workplace, Agriprocessors Inc. in Postville, Iowa. He said the memories that resonate with him most are the shouts and the scattering people — hiding from immigration officials and clinging to the hope of freedom.

The effect of the raid leaves a sticky aftermath. Aguilar, along with hundreds of others from Guatemala and Mexico, is unlucky. He remains in this country only to testify in the trial on the raid. However, he and a group of others have the opportunity to do something a bit unconventional.

Today, at the 11th-annual "Strengthening and Valuing Latino Families and Communities in Iowa Conference: Hecho en Iowa," Aguilar and eight other former migrant employees of Agriprocessors will tell their personal accounts in the play *La Historia de Nuestras Vidas*. The conference, beginning at 8 a.m. and

lasting through Saturday, is coordinated by the UI School of Social Work and a statewide volunteer committee. Among the more than 20 cosponsors are the UI College of Public Health, the UI College of Nursing, the Belin-Blank Center, and the Center for Diversity and Enrichment. The event will be held in Des Moines at Grand View University, 1200 Grandview Ave. Admission to the conference is free.

The event will also host various public forums on Latino issues including immigration rights, status of Latino health, arts and culture, education, and business.

"It's a community-based conference," said media-relations director Jefri Palermo of the School of Social Work.

La Historia de Nuestras Vidas, directed by Luther College theater department alumni Alex Skitolsky and Kate Blair, has been performed around the Midwest since March.

Though the prospect of a play initially started out as a joke among Aguilar and his friends, it turned out to be another means of income while they have been working at locations in Decorah, where they await trail and deportation

PLAY

La Historia de Nuestras Vidas

When: Conference begins today at 8 p.m., and lasts through Saturday
Where: Grand View University, 1200 Grandview Ave., Des Moines
Admission: Free

following the raid.

The men took their idea for *La Historia de Nuestras Vidas* to Luther College's Pastor David Vasquez, who then contacted Skitolsky, whose wife was also a theater department faculty member. Spanish-speaker Blair was asked to codirect because of her language skills.

"[The script] went through a lot of translation and revision," she said.

The play's format of storytelling theater has the actors performing in a single and small groups. The participants, who come from impoverished backgrounds and a limited education, have no prior acting experience.

"The most important aspect of the play is that it gives the audience the opportunity to see the immigrant workers face to face," Skitolsky said. "It's a real human story."

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UI not in loan probe

The UI has never signed agreements with private student lenders.

By PARKER SMITH
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The UI is not part of a U.S. Department of Education probe into Iowa Student Loan's questionable relationship with the Iowa State University Alumni Association, officials have confirmed.

The federal government recently ordered Iowa Student Loan, a private, non-profit lender of educational loans, to pay nearly \$16 million in penalties for making illegal payments to the ISU Alumni Association from 2003 until 2007.

UI officials said the university has never entered into agreements with Iowa Student Loan or any other private loan company.

The UI Alumni Association received a large number of offers from student loan companies several years ago but never signed any agreements, said Emily Cornish, the association's director of marketing.

"We have never had an agreement with a private student—loan company, and it's been years since we've received any proposals," she said.

However, private companies often approach the UI Alumni Association asking for help in marketing products, she said.

Iowa Student Loan's agreement with the ISU Alumni Association dealt with loan consolidations and targeted alumni, not students, Jeff Johnson, the ISU Alumni Association's president, wrote in an e-mail.

Iowa Student Loan has since appealed, and officials with the U.S. Department of Education are reviewing additional information.

Gov. Chet Culver signed a law in 2008 to provide oversight of and accountability for student-loan lenders and required a code of conduct for each financial aid office and alumni association at every college and university.

The state Board of Regents hasn't closely monitored dealings between state university financial-aid offices, alumni associations, and private loan companies.

Before the 2008 legislation, institutions managed their own conduct, said Keith Saunders, the regents' state relations officer.

When it comes to students finding a private student loan, UI financial-aid counselors do not promote specific companies, said Mark Warner, the director of UI Student Financial Aid. "The UI does not package private student loans," he said, and it always encourages students to use federal loans. "We've never promoted private educational loans."

Roughly 1,808 UI students sought private loans in the 2008-09 school year, a dramatic drop from 3,253 the previous year. ISU officials cite a similar decrease in student acquisition of private loans.

Roberta Johnson, the director of the ISU Office of Financial Aid, said the office packaged private loans for students from 1997 to 2005, but she ended the practice when she took over the position.

Few private lenders are still offering the consolidation programs promoted by the school's alumni association, she said.

The government will continue to review Iowa Student Loan's appeal. It is not yet clear when it will make a decision.

Spotlight Iowa City

The mother of whistlers

By ALISSA ROSEN
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Connie Roberts makes whistles. But they're hardly the typical, 25-cent plastic noise-makers a gym coach would wear around his neck.

No, Roberts makes condom wrappers, teapots, pizza boxes with "m a f i a" men atop, a 6-foot high arch—all whittled out of wood, and all you can whistle into.



Roberts artist

"I like to use everyday objects and give them a little twist," the 60-year-old Iowa City resident said, then laughed and blew into a sculpture at the Iowa City Gallery Walk, where she was showing her art last week. "It's just a really good gimmick."

The idea for the whistles came randomly one day in 1987 when she was creating whistles for her nephews as Christmas presents. Something clicked, and she ran with it.

She started by using random scraps of wood to make the creations—broken chairs, or a broom handle, maybe. Now, she's a frequent Menards shopper, favoring pine or a stronger oak as her choices of wood.

Business has grown. Roberts said she might

make one or 50 in a day, depending on the complexity of the pieces.

She also ships her artwork around the country, and said some celebrities—including Steven Spielberg and Robin Williams—have Roberts' work.

Originally from the suburbs of Los Angeles, Roberts came to the UI in the early 1970s for graduate school to get a master of fine arts in painting. During school, Roberts met now-husband Michael Roberts, and the pair stayed in Iowa to raise their two daughters. Along the way, she's developed a strong following of customers.

Davenport resident Lisa Arbisser is a longtime collector of Roberts' creations.

"We think they're great, primitive art. So we're just

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delighted to have a few of her lovely pieces," Arbisser said while waiting to purchase a fisherman-cat sculpture from Roberts. "It's always amusing. There's social commentary here and there, as well."

Social commentary indeed. Roberts meticulously plans messages in her works, sometimes even taking years to come up with an idea for a whistle.

The message might be about sinning, domestic violence, or even "hating skinny people."

One example is a whistle with a thin blond woman in a mini skirt and heels, one



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Sculptures made by Connie Roberts are displayed at the Iowa Artisans gallery on Oct. 3.

hand on her hip and the other carrying a teacup. The bottom reads: "So sweet artificially."

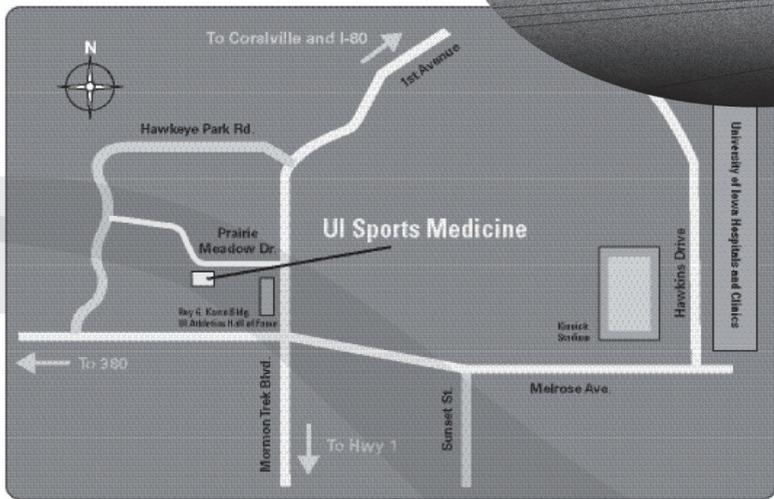
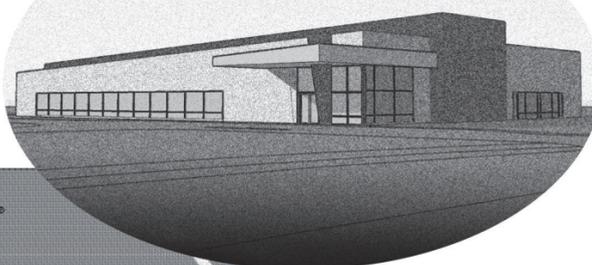
Other works get a little more provocative. A collection of whistling condom wrappers draw

attention by appearance and sassy slogans.

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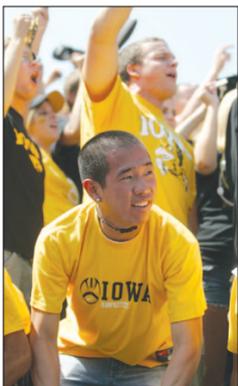
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FOOTBALL

Chuck Long returns as captain

Nearly 24 years after leading then-No. 1 Iowa to a 12-10 win over then-No. 2 Michigan at Kinnick Stadium, former Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long makes a return to Iowa City.

On Thursday, Long was named Iowa's honorary team captain for the No. 12 Hawkeyes' Homecoming contest against the Wolverines.

During that magical 1985 season that saw Iowa win the Big Ten and play in the Rose Bowl, Long won both the Maxwell and Davey O'Brien Awards, in addition to being the Heisman runner-up behind Auburn running back Bo Jackson in the closest vote in the history of the award.

As a Hawkeye, the Wheaton, Ill., native threw for 10,461 career yards and 74 career touchdowns. Long will join the current group of Hawkeye captains on the field for the coin flip and be present on the sidelines and in the locker room.

Former linebacker Larry Station will also be honored at halftime. Station is a member of that 1985 squad. He will be recognized on Saturday for entering the College Football Hall of Fame next year.

— by Brendan Stiles

SWIMMING

Aquahawks off to Kirksville

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will begin its 36th season today, heading to Kirksville, Mo., for a meet against Truman State at 5 p.m.

The Bulldogs are a Division-II swimming powerhouse, winning the national championship seven of the last eight years.

"It's a great way to kick off our season," Iowa head coach Marc Long said. "It's nice to get on the road, even though it seems early. It will be fun to see our swimmers compete."

The team beat Truman State in its opener last year, 176-84.

The Aquahawks will return 19 letterwinners from last season, and they are led by its three cocaptains — senior Stacia Johns, junior Verity Hicks, and sophomore Danielle Carty.

"Last year, we went in confident [against Truman State] and wanted to get a win under our belt for our first dual meet," Carty said. "We really want to do that again this year and get a good win this weekend."

— by Mitch Smith

FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit dailyiowan.com every day throughout the 2009 football season for the Football Forum, an in-depth discussion among *DI* and Daily Iowan TV football reporters about the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The daily videocasts can be viewed exclusively online. Today's Football Forum previews Iowa's Homecoming game against Michigan.



Iowa running back Adam Robinson runs right during the Iowa/Arkansas State game on Oct. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. Robinson rushed for 38 yards during the game.

TD-less streak on line

Iowa's defense will be tested by Michigan's strong running backs on Saturday.

By AMIE KIEHN
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As ESPN commentator Dick Vitale might say, "It's all in the numbers, baby."

The No. 12 Iowa Hawkeyes have been all about the numbers this season. Bolstered by a proficient defense, Iowa has managed a 5-0 record, the best start under head coach Kirk Ferentz.

The Hawkeyes' rank fourth nationally in pass-efficiency defense (91.17), 10th in scoring defense (13.4), and ninth in penalties per game (4.2) so far this season.

But for now, Michigan (4-1) is zoning in on one number come Saturday — 33.

For 33 quarters, the Iowa defense has prevented opposing tailbacks from penetrating the end zone.

Facing Iowa's front four — Christian Ballard, Karl Klug, Adrian Clayborn, and Broderick Binns — will be a significant challenge for Wolverine running backs Carlos Brown and Brandon Minor.

"The D-line has been a lot of the energy up front," Ballard said prior to Iowa's game against Arkansas State last weekend. "If we do well, the team does well, and that's what we pride ourselves on."

Michigan is equipped with senior tailbacks Brown and Minor, who are strong contenders to break Iowa's defensive record

Saturday evening.

The astounding 33-quarter streak stretches back to the Hawkeyes' 2008 matchup against No. 3 Penn State, in which Daniel Murray's game-winning kick sealed the 24-23 victory on Nov. 8.

Like last season's night game against the Nitanny Lions, the Wolverines roster offers premier offensive talent. Fortunately for the Wolverines, Michigan head coach Rich Rodriguez is able to use his offensive playmakers for the televised game Saturday.

Brown sustained an undisclosed injury in practice this week but was not included on the Wolverines' injury report issued on Thursday. Cor-



NO. 12 IOWA (5-0, 1-0) VS. MICHIGAN (4-1, 1-1)

When: 7 P.M. SATURDAY

Where: KINNICK STADIUM

Where to watch or listen:

TV: ABC, RADIO: KXIC-AM 800

nerback Zac Johnson and center David Molk will be out, however.

Brown has filled the void left by Minor, who has nursed a nagging foot injury since September. In his teammate's absence, Brown has posted three touchdowns and rushed for 336 yards.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

Coach search on

By PATRICK RAFFERTY
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Filling a head coaching void was the last thing the Iowa women's tennis team expected to have to do this season.

Jane Meyer, the Iowa senior associate athletics director, said the search for a new head coach remains open, and the identity of the next coach will not be revealed until department officials have found "the right fit for the job."

"We are required to advertise for at least two weeks," she said. "And then we will complete the process when we find a right fit and the right candidate for the job."

Pinpointing the right candidate might be the toughest task during the fall tournament season. With the college tennis slate underway, most qualified coaches are already invested in their programs.

However, former Iowa coach Daryl Greenan did leave the Hawkeyes five days ago after accepting a head position at Mississippi State.

Meyer said the athletics department is looking for someone to handle an already established program.

"Our goal is to recruit a highly qualified coach who can continue to move our women's tennis program forward," she said. "We are looking at someone who has a degree, first of all, someone who has Division-I coaching experience —



Meyer
associate AD

V-ball faces tough Michigan

The Iowa volleyball team will host No. 8 Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By EVELYN LAU
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Aimee Huffman was only a freshman when the Iowa volleyball team defeated then-ranked No. 11 Michigan in stunning fashion.

As a member of the squad that upset the Wolverines in five sets at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 2007, a more experienced Huffman believes similar success is possible. She said the Hawkeyes' key to victory lies in confidence and teamwork.

"We just need to come out, and play confidently, and play the game that we know we can," she said. "We work hard in practice every day. We know the level of play we're capable of and just kind of being confident in that and playing together as a team."



Dingman
coach

Iowa (9-7, 1-3) vs. No. 8 Michigan (15-2, 3-1)

When: 7 P.M. TODAY

Where: CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA

Iowa (9-7, 1-3) will take on No. 8 Michigan (15-2, 3-1) in its Big Ten home-opener in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m. today. The Hawkeyes will also face No. 18 Michigan State (14-2, 2-2) on at 1 p.m. Oct. 11.

The Hawkeyes have lost their last three matches against the Wolverines and are 23-28 all-time against the program.

In the midst of a three-game losing streak, the Hawkeyes would like to believe there is an extra advantage to once again play on their own home court after playing on the road for the past three weeks.

"You get to play on the court you practice on every day. You get to play in front

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 3B

Baseball expects some improvement today

By TRAVIS VARNER
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The Iowa baseball team will try to finish 2-0 in its fall exhibition season when the Hawkeyes host Iowa Central at Banks Field at 6 p.m. today.

Relying on a riveting walk-off single to beat Des Moines Area Community College on Sunday, the Hawkeyes hope to seal tonight's game a little sooner.

Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said a win like the one five days ago is always going to create unparalleled positive energy for ball clubs. The important thing, he said, is keeping that emotional high throughout the Hawkeyes' game against Iowa Central, regardless of its exhibition status.

"I think the guys had good energy the last couple of days," Dahm said. "I think that was a positive win for our players. The guys are excited to play outside competition."

Although victorious against the Des Moines team, the Hawkeyes reverted to a few bad habits that crippled them



Iowa third baseman Chett Zeis tries to tag a Des Moines Area Community College player during an exhibition game on Sunday at Banks Field.

last year. Iowa led the Big Ten in errors last season; the Hawks committed three again on Sunday.

Dahm said better decisions on the defensive end is necessary to protect the team's pitchers. He wants to avoid high pitch counts during the exhibition season and hopes his Hawkeyes field better today after quality practices all week.

"I think we need to make some better decisions from a defensive standpoint," he said. "A couple of them were due to guys playing new positions they haven't played before ... just continuing

Iowa vs. Iowa Central

When: 6 P.M. TODAY

Where: BANKS FIELD

to get a little more comfortable from a defensive standpoint and anticipating what we are going to do with the baseball."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a solid showing in the batter's box, batting in five runs on 11 hits against the Des Moines school.

Despite the double-digit team hitting performance, the Hawkeyes seemed a little anxious at the plate.

SEE BASEBALL, 3B



Field hockey heads for Ohio State

The Iowa field-hockey team will travel to Columbus, Ohio to meet Ohio State in a battle between two teams tout-ing 1-1 records in the Big Ten.

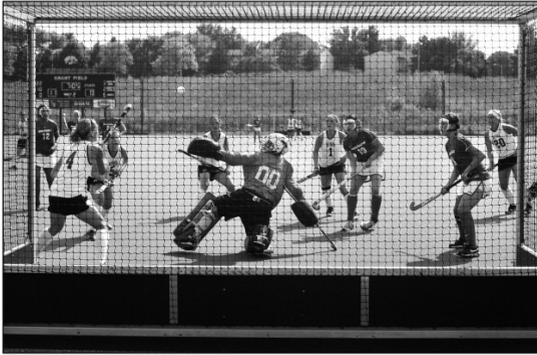
By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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Since starting its season 1-5, the Iowa field-hockey team has won three out of its last four.

But the Hawkeyes' slow start makes this weekend's road contest pivotal.

Iowa (4-6, 1-1 Big Ten) will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to take on No. 20 Ohio State (7-4, 1-1) on Oct. 11 at noon.

Just as the Hawkeyes know the sting of five losses coming by just one goal, the Buckeyes' four losses this season have come by just one goal as well — three in overtime.



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeye field-hockey teams scores its 12th and final goal during the match against St. Louis on Sept. 19. The team scored 10 points in the first half, with two Hawks scoring three goals each.

Similarly, Iowa's last three wins have all come by one goal. Hawkeye head coach Tracey Griesbaum would like to think her young team is figuring out how to win the close ones, but she said she knows there are still inconsistencies.

"We're proving it more," she said. "But we need to be even more consistent with that."

"We've kind of paced ourselves a little bit — not purposely. But once the game's over, we look back, and we're like 'Oh, we

fought a little bit harder when we were down a goal.' Something has to trigger us to start a little stronger — put the pressure on our opponent and have them worried about what we're doing."

Fortunately for Iowa, the Hawkeyes have been more successful in finding a spark on the road than in Iowa City this season. Iowa is 2-1 in games away from Grant Field.

For whatever reason, senior Tricia Dean said there is an "unspoken intensity" when the

Hawkeyes venture away from their home turf.

Ohio State has only given up a Big Ten-low 17 goals in 12 games this season. The Buckeyes also boast a speedy frontline and plenty of skill across all positions.

It's clear Iowa may need more than an unspoken intensity going into this weekend's game.

"We want to focus this week on individual and team defense," Griesbaum said. "We feel like against [California on Sunday], we didn't give up that many chances, but [the Golden Bears] got a lot of percentage out of their chances. We gave up like seven or eight circle entries, but they were successful on like six of them. We want to try to be more efficient and productive."

Ensuring more touches for Griesbaum's three seniors — Meghan Beamesderfer, Tricia Dean, and Jess Werley — is a crucial in achieving that efficiency and productivity. Griesbaum is specifically looking for Beamesderfer to be more aggressive on the offensive end of the field.

"[Beamesderfer] is sometimes hesitant because she's a 'defender' and a little bit farther back," Griesbaum said. "But we have been giving her the green light to go and take calculated and educated risks."

Both Werley and Dean have worked on presenting themselves better to the ball in the midfield. Extra work on receiving skills has led to both of them getting more quality touches.

But the Hawkeyes also know they will need productivity from everyone — not just three seniors — to

pull out a road victory against an opponent as tough as Ohio State.

"This is a pretty important game for us," Dean said. "They're a good team. They have a lot of good assets and qualities, but I think we can match them. If not, we can capitalize on their weaknesses."

Soccer faces tough road test

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**
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Playing on the road in the Big Ten — let alone winning — is never easy. But the Iowa soccer team aims to steal a pair of victories from a pair of conference foes this weekend.

For the second-straight year, the Hawkeyes (8-4, 0-2) travel east for their toughest road test of the season to take on No. 25 Ohio State today at 6:30 p.m. in Columbus, Ohio. Then the team will head to State College, Pa., to face Penn State on Oct. 11 at 10 a.m.

"A team that wants to be great has to do well on the road," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said. "We just have to go out and work hard, and if we do that, maybe some breaks will come our way. But again those teams are going to play with a lot of pride on their home fields."

Iowa's Big Ten schedule has five matches each home and away. The Buckeyes (8-2-1, 1-1) and Nittany Lions (5-5-1, 1-1) are tied for seventh place in the conference; the Hawkeyes are 11th.

"We want to prove something to not only everyone else but to ourselves and push each other to come out with a good weekend,"

sophomore midfielder Morgan Showalter said.

After having the best start in the program's history, this weekend could be a huge challenge for the Hawkeyes, with two conference matches up for grabs. After losing to Minnesota and Wisconsin last week, Iowa stands winless in Big Ten play.

Iowa lost at Ohio State, 3-2, last season before falling to Penn State, 1-0, on the road in extra time. Senior midfielder Alex Seydel remembers but says it has no bearing on the present.

"That's definitely something we as a team try to throw out," Seydel said. "This is one of the best teams this program has had. Both games were solid games [last season]. You learn to compete against these teams."

Both Ohio State and Penn State hold the edge in each of their all-time series against Iowa. The Buckeyes hold a 7-4-1 advantage, while the Hawkeyes have never beaten the Nittany Lions in 14 tries.

But Rainey said that's not something the team thinks about before playing the opponents.

"Not at all," Rainey said. "We want to prepare for each team we play and put our best team forward, try



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Iowa junior Mandy Heimann fights for the ball during the soccer team's game against Missouri on Aug. 21 at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

to attack their weaknesses and play to our strengths. The history is the history, but I think [today] both teams will be looking to get a good result in the game."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a deflating 1-0 loss in double overtime to Wisconsin at home on Sunday. But the team emphasizes rebounding well after a loss, Seydel said.

"It's a mental thing. You realize these are the things we need to fix in practice to get better," she said. "I think after a loss, it's even more important to go through that process. We're confident in our ability to give them tough games."

Showalter said Iowa's attitude is fine and the team is focused for the games.

"Sometimes, you get down after a loss, but the way we've been practicing this week, we want to win this weekend more than normal," she said. "I'm confident we'll do well."

Rainey doesn't have to be told how crucial the road trip is for the Hawkeyes — especially when No. 17 Illinois comes to Iowa City for a night game on Oct. 17.

"As cliché as it is, you go one game at a time," Rainey said. "Ohio State is a great opponent, and we'll have to play our best game of the year to beat it."

Men's tennis hopes to improve

The Iowa men's tennis team will travel to Purdue this weekend for the Purdue Invitational.

By **JAKE KRZCZOWSKI**
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"We're starting to figure it out."

That was all Iowa head men's tennis coach Steve Houghton had to say about the Hawkeyes' last two meets — the Northwestern Invitational in Evanston, Ill., and the All-American Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

The season began with the events last weekend, which brought about question marks that have just now started to be answered.

With top singles player Reinoud Hall out while recovering from foot surgery he underwent during the summer, and a rough meet in Tulsa, Okla., the Hawkeyes are starting to realize their potential.

Doubles action at the All-

American Invitational concluded on Tuesday with the pair of senior Tommy McGeorge and sophomore Will Vasos losing to No. 12 ranked Vanderbilt in a match in which the dynamic pair were close to break several times.

Sophomore Marc Bruche and senior Nikita Zotov also fell in the first round of doubles play, losing to a pair from Virginia in their first match together.

"They're not familiar with each other, really," Houghton said. "That's a big thing in doubles, knowing who's going to take which ball, who will be where — whatever it is."

Houghton also stressed that while Iowa's record thus far is not outstanding, one must consider the makeup of the team and the talent the Hawkeyes

have competed against.

One positive coming out of last weekend was the performances of freshman Garret Dunn and redshirt freshman Mitch Beckert, who, competing in their first collegiate tournaments, performed well enough to arrive home victorious.

"They got their first matches out of the way, and I think that goes a long way in getting rid of the butterflies that may have been there before," Houghton said.

Beckert won't have to wait long for his second chance — he will be one of four Hawks to travel to the Purdue Invitational. Freshman Connor Gilmore, sophomore Tom Mroziewicz, and junior Austen Kauss will fill out the squad.

After nothing wins in both singles and doubles play for the first time, a foot injury will keep Dunn out of the lineup.

Last weekend, with Iowa's top four players off

at the tournament in Tulsa, Okla., the rest of the Hawkeyes were forced to play at a higher level than they normally would. Mroziewicz led Iowa in the Northwestern tournament, and he is expected to assume the same position this weekend.

Houghton is optimistic about how the four will fare.

"As in any sport, I feel the biggest improvement happens from the first competition to the second," he said.

The Hawkeyes will have to bank on that. With a roster laden with young, relatively inexperienced talent, they will face a tough field that includes Butler, Eastern Illinois, Purdue, and Marquette.

"We're definitely looking to improve on some of the things that we didn't do so well last weekend," Mroziewicz said. "Just trying to get some wins."

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FOOTBALL

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He trails Iowa's leading rusher in redshirt freshman tailback Adam Robinson, who has tallied 359 rushing yards and four touchdowns.

The other offensive leader for the Wolverines is true freshman Tate Forcier. While Forcier's end-zone interception in the resulted in Michigan State's 26-20 overtime victory on Oct. 3, Ferentz is still wildly impressed with the Wolverine QB.

"He can improvise, which is a sign of good quarterback," Ferentz said at his weekly press conference on Tuesday. "He can get out of trouble with his feet and certainly can hurt you with his throwing and has done that. "I think the most impres-



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Iowa defensive tackle Adrian Clayborn sacks Arkansas State quarterback Corey Leonard during the second quarter on Oct. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa took down Arizona State, 24-21.

sive thing is just his demeanor out there. Seems like he's totally under control ... I'm not sure you can teach that, but he certainly has done a good job."

Meanwhile, the first Iowa Homecoming game under the lights at Kinnick Stadium has players

enthusiastic about the home crowd against a top-tier Michigan squad.

"Anytime you play a night game against a great opponent, that's why we play football," senior linebacker Pat Angerer said. "That's why we came here — for a good game."

VOLLEYBALL

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of your fans, and obviously not traveling will just be good," Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said. "We've been on the road for three weekends, so it's just going to be nice to just have our own routine."

Last weekend, Iowa took on defending national championships and No. 1 Penn State on Oct. 2 at State College, Pa. Despite dropping the match in four sets (25-16, 25-10, 24-26, 25-18), the Hawkeyes were able to end the Nittany Lions streak of 141-consecutive regular-season sets won.

However, the next

night, Ohio State swept Iowa in three sets (25-17, 25-20, 25-22) following a lackluster effort in Columbus, Ohio.

"When we played Ohio State, I don't think we worked near as hard as we worked every single day in practice and when we compete," Dingman said. "I think we lost a little bit of our work ethic in that match. That was probably the most disappointing thing, that as much of the outcome because you hate to lose. But it was just the way we lost, it was pretty disappointing."

The Hawkeyes have yet to win a match in Carver this season, but the team will look to its defense. Iowa ranks second in the Big Ten in digs behind

Michigan with 15.71 per game, while senior libero Christina Meister leads the conference, averaging 4.48 per set.

Michigan will try to rebound after suffering its first conference loss in a five-set upset by No. 12 Illinois on Oct. 3.

The Hawkeyes are hoping for similar success. Junior setter Mara Hilgenberg said the challenge of a top team just adds to the allure of the matchup.

"There's no pressure," she said. "I mean, we're excited to play them. We love to play teams that are ranked so we can try to beat the really good teams in the Big Ten."

BASEBALL

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Iowa hitters swung at balls slightly out of the zone.

Junior outfielder Kurtis Muller said he was happy with the victory last weekend, but the team can improve in getting quality at-bats.

"You've just got to pick your spots when you want to be aggressive and when you want to take a few pitches to see what [an opposing pitcher] has," he said. Dahm said he thinks the mistakes made by Iowa during the first fall game may be due to unfamiliarity with the

increased game speed. Before Sunday, Iowa hadn't played competitively as a team since mid-May.

The sixth-year head coach said play would be better today because practices have been intense. He said many positions are up for grabs, and it's up to individuals to make their cases for a starting spot known.

"We have so much internal competition right now, especially when looking at defensive positions," Dahm said. "All the positions are wide open. It has created a sense of urgency in practice, and I think we will be ready to go when it comes

[today]."

Iowa's probable starting pitcher Nick Brown said fall practices have been successful. Annually, new freshmen come in to compete but sometimes fail to live up to expectations.

This fall has been great for the incoming freshmen so far, the sophomore said.

"There's always hype coming in and you never know what you might get," Brown said. "They all came in and done their part and they've adjusted to the game pretty quick."

TENNIS

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experience coaching and recruiting quality students and quality athletes."

Myers said the coaching application can be viewed online on the university's website. According to the application, "desirable qualifications" for the position are: a master's degree, NCAA Division-I head-coach experience, and a minimum of five years of successful intercollegiate coaching.

The athletics department will also receive feedback from Iowa players who will meet and interview the coaching candidates. However, the players don't get the final say.

Iowa volunteer assistant

coach Chris Lueth said the team is looking for a coach who can not only lead but can also reach out to the players. Greenan was a very easygoing guy, Lueth said, and the team bought into his philosophy.

"He was very friendly with the women, always trying to make sure there were no conflicts among the team," Lueth said. "I think those are things that attracted the women to come to Iowa, attracted them to Daryl as a head coach."

Without a head coach this week, the team has made a few adjustments, such as changing practices times. With Iowa assistant coach Mira Radu currently in Los Angeles with sophomore Sonja Molnar for the All-American tournament, Lueth has been given

some increased responsibility.

"I've been running all the practices and pretty much being the only coach around this week," he said. "I'm going to be traveling with the team and helping out at those away tournaments, which was not something I had planned on doing. But in an effort to help out, I'm going to be doing that."

He said the team has handled the situation well, which is a reflection of the Hawkeyes' respect for their assistant coach.

"They're all very confident in Mira's ability to coach the team," Lueth said. "I don't think they have any lower expectations or let down on their part because of their trust and faith in Mira."

Rowers face challenge

By TRAVIS VARNER

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The Iowa rowing team looks to build on momentum from its record-breaking performance at the Head of the Des Moines two weeks ago when the Hawkeyes traveled to Rockford, Ill., for the Head of the Rock regatta on Oct. 11.

The Head of the Rock presents a different challenge to Iowa because the 2.75-mile course on the Rock River does not have many the landmarks or turns.

With only one turn and a lack of prominent landmarks, such as bridges, the rowing squad must conquer a subconscious tendency for teams to let up because of the perception of not making headway down the river.

Senior coxswain Sheila Rinozzi said the team has to remain mentally tough when attacking the course, which it may not be as visually exciting as

others on the schedule.

"This race course at the Rock tends to be a lot more boring in a way," Rinozzi said. "There's nothing along the way until you get to the last stretch with all the fans and stuff."

Iowa head coach Mandi Kowal said the lack of landmarks is a near non-issue and the bulk of attention should be on the level of competition Iowa is facing at the Head of the Rock. This race contains a much larger Division-I entry list, which includes Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Purdue, and Michigan State.

"We are going to a bigger regatta, and there are a high number of faster crews, so it ups the ante," Kowal said.

The Iowa crew will be entering in three events at the Head of the Rock. But individual rowers will only be entering two events rather than the three they competed in at the Head of the Des Moines.

Senior rower Megan

Erickson said she is happy with racing two races compared to three because the extra event leaves her exhausted. However, racing in fewer events presents more pressure for the rowers to succeed.

"We only have two opportunities to go out there and make a statement," Erickson said. "We have to take advantage of whichever opportunities we get to really go out there and make a name for ourselves."

The Hawkeyes finished second in the event last year.

Rinozzi said everyone must maintain a high sense of urgency if the team hopes to accomplish its goal of taking first place in every event its enters.

"We expect we're going to win ... but it's going to be very hard because the other schools are extremely competitive," Rinozzi said. "We've been doing a lot at practice, and we just need to carry it over to the race day."

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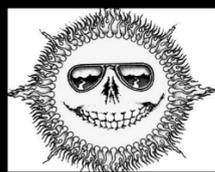


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Looking for hotshots at the line

Recreational Services will hold an intramural free-throw contest before the Iowa-Michigan Homecoming game.

By MITCH SMITH
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Although the Hawkeye women's and men's basketball teams won't tip off their regular seasons until Nov. 14 and 15, respectively, Recreational Services is getting a head start on the upcoming hoops season.

Recreational Services is giving students, staff, and the general public a shot to show off their

skills from the charity stripe.

The first-ever intramural free-throw competition will be held at the Krause Family Plaza, located just outside of Kinnick Stadium, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., before the Hawkeye football team kicks off its Homecoming matchup with Michigan.

Anyone is welcome to participate, whether clad in Black and Gold or

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There is no cost to compete in the event — they're called *free* throws for a reason.

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Each shooter will have 10 attempts from the foul line in the preliminary round, which will go from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Participants who make seven out of 10 shots will be invited back for the championship round, in

which each shooter will then receive five shots apiece.

In the event of a tie, shooters will then be given three shots. If a winner still hasn't been crowned, there will be a one-shot sudden-death round.

The winner will receive a coveted intramural champion T-shirt and the pride of knowing that he or she can probably shoot a higher percentage at the foul line than Shaquille O'Neal.

Throughout the event, Recreational Services will also hand out a plethora of other prizes, including T-shirts, gift certificates, and tickets to upcoming men's and

women's basketball games.

Even after the free-throw competition is over, there will still be plenty to do on the customized court before heading into Kinnick Stadium.

Members of the men's and women's basketball teams and the women's gymnastics team will be on hand to sign autographs, take pictures, and give out team posters and schedules.

"We want to give some fans the opportunity to get on the court for a chance to win some great prizes," Widen said. "It's the perfect way to get us geared up for the basketball season."

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Brush up on your Michigan trivia

- Alpena houses the world's largest cement plant. (Michigan's receivers apparently honor this fact by lining their shoes with cement.)
- Colon is home to the world's largest manufacturer of magic supplies. (That's right: one of Michigan's claims-to-fame is their magical fantastical Colon.)
- Petoskey, the state stone, can be found along the shores of Lake Michigan. (Look for it under the piles of dead, toxic fish.)
- The state's capitol is Lansing. (And the state's capital is broken dreams.)
- Indian River is the home to the world's largest crucifix, the "Cross in the Woods." (So, the Second Coming — probably not going to be in Michigan.)
- The largest village in Michigan is Caro. (But they've got really high hopes for this whole South Beach Diet thing.)
- Four flags have flown over Michigan: French, English, Spanish, and United States'. (I guess we picked the short straw.)
- Michigan touches four of the five Great Lakes. (Inappropriately.)
- Michigan contains 116 lighthouses and navigational lights. (Yet, somehow, boats still end up there.)
- Michigan was the first state to guarantee every child the right to a tax paid high-school education and the first state to constitutionally provide for the establishment of public libraries. (Damn socialists.)
- Michigan ranks first in the U.S. in boat registrations. (So that's ... something.)
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- Andrew R. Juhl took his facts from www.50states.com.

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horoscopes Friday, October 9, 2009 - by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Communication will be the key, and offering help will be your way into a group or cause that can benefit you. An emotional attack will be due to jealousy and must be ignored in order to stop matters from getting worse.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Offer something you enjoy doing as a hobby to others and you will have a small sideline business that can compensate you financially. Get someone you love involved and you will enjoy the work even more. A longtime goal can now be accomplished.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Stay cool, and refuse to let anyone upset your day. As long as you can concentrate on what needs to be done, everything will work itself out. Peace of mind is more important than buying someone's love or attention.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You'll have a hard time keeping a lid on your emotions. Someone will test your patience and cause you to make poor choices. Added responsibilities will be dumped on you if you give in to demands.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Take care of business and any additional challenges that can bring you greater respect. A partnership will open up with someone you've wanted to be with for a long time. A memory will illumine an old goal you never fulfilled.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll have to put up with unexpected changes. Don't let this lead you astray or cause you to miss out on something you want to do. Your involvement in something you find interesting will lead to a money-making opportunity. Romance is in the stars.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A trip will come with surprises, delays, and some unusual results, but you will have the information and experience you require. Your intuition is dead-on and must be followed in order to avoid an emotional encounter.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Take a look at your expenses and adjust your spending habits to fit your current budget. A deal that sounds too good to be true is and should be avoided regardless of what everyone else does.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll have to face the music instead of running away from controversy. You may have to hurt someone's feelings and be truthful about the way you feel or see a certain situation. Someone from your past will have encouraging words.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Love is on the rise, and romance should be worked into your plans. You can mix business with pleasure and come out on top, both professionally and personally. Rely on your past experience to make the right choice now.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't rule out the possibility of taking on an added responsibility if it will help you work your way into something you've been longing to do. A love relationship isn't likely to go the way you want. Don't get upset; move on.
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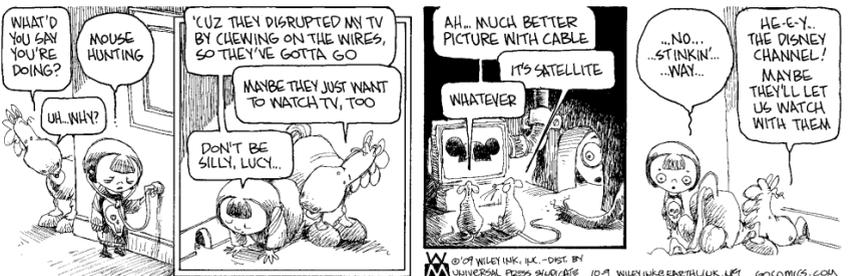
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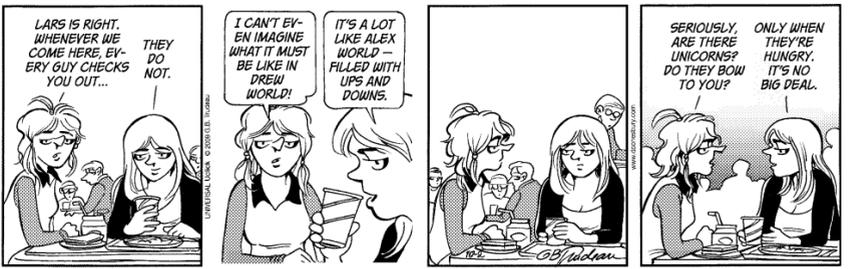
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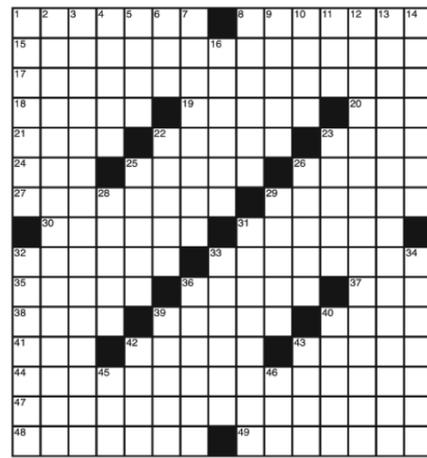
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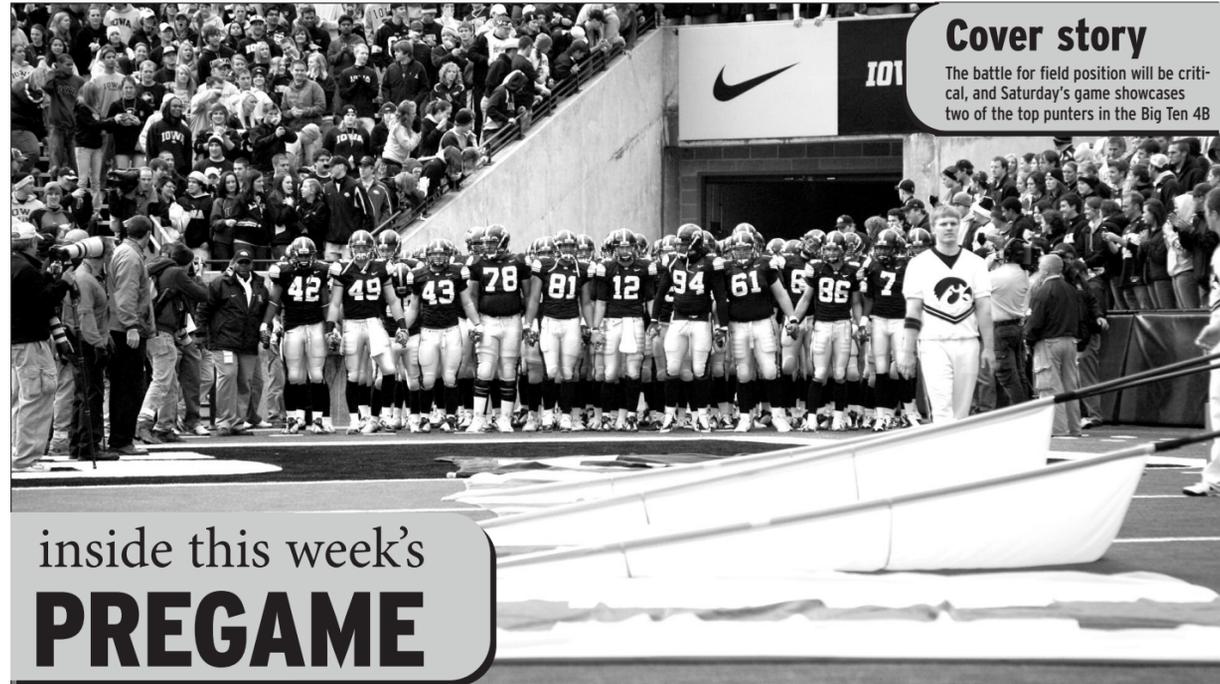
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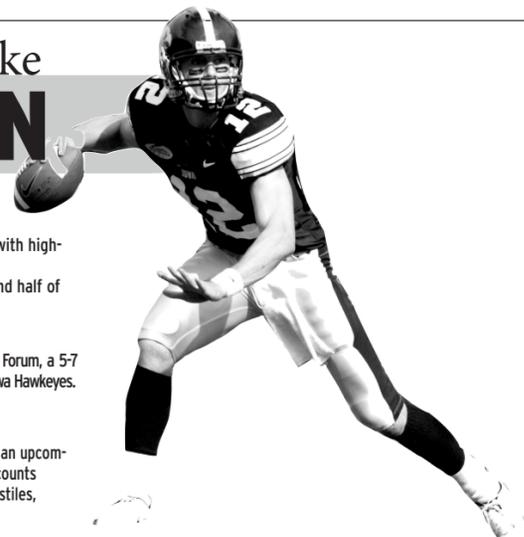
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5. Virginia Tech	4-1	1200
6. Boise State	5-0	1185
7. USC	4-1	1108
8. Cincinnati	5-0	1004
9. Ohio State	4-1	994
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11. Miami (FL)	3-1	931
12. Iowa	5-0	823
13. Oregon	4-1	676
14. Penn State	4-1	564
15. Oklahoma State	3-1	563
16. Kansas	4-0	513
17. Auburn	5-0	428
18. Brigham Young	4-1	403
19. Oklahoma	2-2	370
20. Mississippi	3-1	357
21. Nebraska	3-1	333
22. Georgia Tech	4-1	311
23. South Florida	5-0	238
24. Missouri	4-0	215
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19. Auburn	5-0	369
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22. Nebraska	3-1	329
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Hawks catching on quickly

Kirk Ferentz has found a way to make his current mixture at wide receiver work.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
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Kirk Ferentz remembers recruiting Greg Mathews in 2005. The then-No. 8 wide receiver in the country quickly thereafter decided to go to Michigan instead of Iowa.

The 11-year head coach also remembers recruiting Cedar Rapids native Adrian Arrington in 2002, only to have the highest-ranked player in the state sign with — you guessed it — Michigan.

Ferentz will continue to recruit the top-flight wide receivers in the Midwest, but he knows Iowa's run-first offense, which rarely features a down-the-field passing game, isn't all too appealing to those wideout prospects with realistic chances of making it to the NFL.

In fact, since 2002, current true freshman and Cedar Rapids native Keenan Davis is the only four-star wide receiver recruit to sign with the Hawkeyes.

"Typically, guys like that go to Michigan, and we try to find guys who can evolve into receivers, or find ways to fill positions," Ferentz said.

Indeed, Ferentz has recruited high-school quarterbacks, running backs, defensive backs, and even track stars to be future Hawkeye wide receivers. In 2003, then-running back Andy Brodell signed with Iowa as an athlete. Five years later, the Ankeny native had posted 94 catches for 1,422 yards and nine touchdowns as a wide receiver in his Hawkeye career.

Similarly, junior Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, Iowa's leading receiver in 2008, was a high-school quarterback and running back. Junior Paul Chaney Jr., played defensive back, running back, and quarterback at St. Louis University High School, while also placing second nationally in the 200-meter dash. And sophomore Marvin McNutt was an accomplished high-school quarterback and basketball player at Hazelwood Central High School in St. Louis.

"If I were a high-school coach, I would definitely have ... one of my best athletes playing quarterback," Ferentz



Iowa wide receiver Trey Stross celebrates scoring on a 33-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ricky Stanzi against Arkansas State on Oct. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. Stross is one of the receivers who have shown a capability to step up whenever called upon.

said. "I think that's what most people do. A lot of times, you find good [college] players at that position — guys who are going to be receivers, running backs, or [defensive backs]."

Trey Stross and Colin Sandeman are the only two current Iowa receivers listed on the team's two-deep to exclusively play wideout as high-school seniors.

Despite Iowa's apparent hodgepodge at wide receiver, the Hawkeyes have been able to have "a couple throws and catches I hadn't seen in a decade," Ferentz said.

As recently as the beginning of 2008, McNutt was listed as the team's third-string quarterback. He officially made

the switch to wide receiver during the 2008 season, and he has since looked the part, catching 12 balls for 242 yards. McNutt's two-touchdown performance against Arkansas State on Oct. 3 served as his official coming-out party.

"Receiver is not really a tough position to pick up," Stross said. "I know when I was in high school, the first two years I played quarterback, too. ... It's not really the hardest position because all you do is really run routes and catch the ball. They have done a good job; they've learned pretty fast."

Both Johnson-Koulianos and Chaney made a seamless transition from their high-school positions to

wide receiver, and now they're the ones tutoring Davis, the true freshman who came into Iowa with his fair share of hype.

This season, and in the past with players such as Brodell, Ferentz is proving that he doesn't need blue-chip, prototypical wide receivers to have a successful passing game.

His hodgepodge works just fine. "I tried to make the best of it, because I had this thought in my mind for a while before they came to me that I might want to move to wide receiver," McNutt said. "When they came to me, [I started thinking], 'OK, there's your opportunity, what are you going to do with it?'"



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Feeling special

Ryan Donahue and Zoltan Mesko highlight the special-team display to take place in Kinnick Stadium Saturday night.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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Since Hayden Fry's resurrection of the Iowa football program in the early 1980s, Iowa and Michigan have thrived on special-team play.

In Ann Arbor, the Wolverines have had two players — Desmond Howard and Charles Woodson — lock up Heisman trophies with touchdowns on punt returns against Michigan's archrival, Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes have had the likes of Reggie Roby, Rob Houghtlin, and Tim Dwight come through Iowa City and used special teams as a way to provide Hawk-eye fans with everlasting memories.

When Iowa and Michigan meet under the lights of Kinnick Stadium on Saturday evening, special teams and the battle for field position will likely play a vital role.

"Field position's always going to be a big deal," junior offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde said. "It's something that maybe people don't think about as much as a lot of other stats, but when you get down on that field, and you look, and you got to go 40 yards to get a touchdown, that's a lot different mentally for you. You're more amped. You're more ready to push that thing."

Two of the best punters in the Big Ten will be on display Saturday, Iowa junior Ryan Donahue and Michigan senior Zoltan Mesko.

Not only is Mesko one of the conference's elite punters, he also is one of the Wolverines' most well-respected players.

Two years ago, when then-head coach Lloyd Carr was asked about his 2007 squad, picked in the preseason to win the Big Ten, he mentioned Mesko before saying anything about Jake



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Iowa wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. returns the opening kickoff in the Hawkeyes' game against Arkansas State on Oct. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. The special teams have proven to be valuable to Iowa this season, and three players have received Big Ten Player of the Week accolades.

Long, Chad Henne, or Mike Hart — all of whom were in Chicago with Carr that day.

In July, Mesko was among three Wolverines current head coach Rich Rodriguez took with him to Chicago for the 2009 Big Ten media days.

Rodriguez emphasized the leadership Mesko had demonstrated both on and off the field as Michigan goes through rebuilding under the second-year head coach.

"He's kind of one of our team leaders, not only with the specialists but also

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— **Julian Vandervelde, junior**

the other guys on the team, because he's a tremendous worker," Rodriguez said on July 27. "When our guys go and do workouts and things like that, he's right there in the middle of it. He's a very talented young man and an outstanding individual.

"We think he's, if not the best, certainly one of the best in the entire country."

And certainly, Mesko's career statistics back up this claim pretty well. Last season, as Michigan endured its worst season in school history, going 3-9, he was one of the few gems. The 2009 *Playboy* Preseason All-American had 80 punts last year, averaging a net of 43 yards per punt.

Five games into 2009, he has punted 25 times, tied for the most by any punter in the conference thus far. He also has averaged 44 yards per punt, an improvement on what he accomplished last year.

In the Wolverines' 31-7 win over Western Michigan on Sept. 5, he boomed a 66-yard kick. Against Indiana on Sept. 26, Mesko, who came to Michigan from Romania via Twinsburg, Ohio, had a season-high seven punts in which he averaged 48.1 yards per kick.

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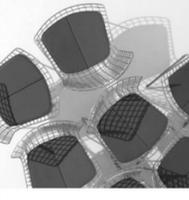



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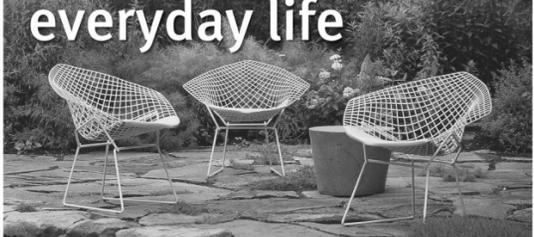

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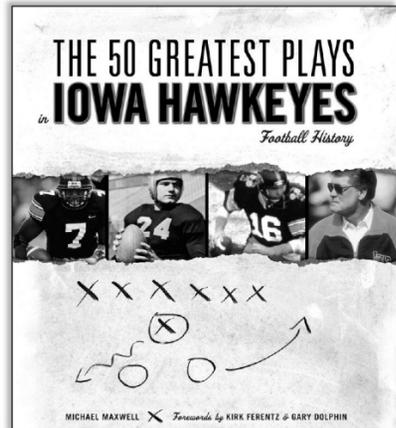
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Feature story

Heading up the receiving end

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In 2008, Kirk Ferentz reeled in an underrated running back, a dependable backup offensive lineman, and two three-star quarterbacks.

He also brought in a longtime Michigan man two years after Lloyd Carr and the second-ranked Wolverines bullied the Hawkeys on national TV in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Although, Erik Campbell, a 1988 Michigan graduate and Wolverine assistant from 1995-2007, walked into Ferentz's recruiting cross hairs serendipitously following the retirement of both Carr and Iowa running-back coach Carl Jackson.

"I just happened to be watching the Capital One Bowl, and it dawned on me," Ferentz said. "I called [the Wolverines'] office the day after, two days after — whenever it would have been — to

see if he would be interested, and he was.

"Everything was check, check, check."

Campbell's job history certainly deserved high marks.

Following four seasons as a letterman for Michigan, the Wolverine receiver and defensive back served as a student assistant in 1988 before accepting a job with the U.S. Naval Academy as the running-back coach the following year. Six seasons later, Campbell returned to the Maize and Blue to coach the Wolverine receivers.

During that time, he coached three All-Americans in David Terrell, Marquise Walker, and Braylon Edwards, a Heisman Trophy winner in Charles Woodson, and former New York Giant and current Kansas City Chief Amani Toomer — a distinguished resumé that his Hawkeye pupils admire.

But they also appreciate the Donald

Trump-like attitude Campbell brings to games and practices — minus the misshapen comb-over, of course.

"He is pretty much about business," Iowa senior receiver Trey Stross said. "And if you do slip up, it is almost like you get fired a little bit. He'll punish you. He'll treat you like an adult, which I like."

So far, several wideouts have been on the receiving end of Campbell's non-sense approach. Several split ends have shifted not only up and down but in and out of the Hawkeye two-deep each week — most notably, junior Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, who led Iowa with three touchdowns and 639 yards receiving on 44 catches in 2008 but has yet to start a game this season.

Regardless, Stross also recognizes Campbell's more light-hearted side, recalling his first interaction with the native of Gary, Ind.

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"When I was a true freshman and we played Michigan in Kinnick, we were doing the stretches across the field, and one of the coaches — I swear it was Coach Campbell — he was like, 'Are you scared or something?'" Stross said. "And I was like, 'No, I'm not scared. I'm from Ohio.'"

History aside, the members of the Iowa receiving corps guarantee Campbell won't let his Michigan ties interfere with the Hawkeyes' Homecoming hopes of going 6-0 and potentially becoming the first Big Ten squad to secure bowl eligibility.

"I know he would love to win this game, obviously, because that was his alma matter," sophomore Marvin McNutt said. "At the same time, he's going to treat this game just like he treats every other game and try to be the best-prepared coach on the field for us. He's going to try to put us in the best position to win."



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Cover story

Punters may control game

SPECIAL TEAMS
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He credits his ongoing success at Michigan to becoming more sound mentally as a punter.

"I'm more focused on every kick," he said in Chicago on July 28. "I know what I need to do on every punt. I'm not just whaling at the ball. I'm more fundamentally sound as far as technique goes."

For the Hawkeyes, the special teams have proved to be crucial in 2009. In five weeks, the Hawks have garnered three Big Ten Special Teams Player of the Week honors.

Two blocked field goals by sophomore defensive end Broderick Binns and junior linebacker Jeremiha Hunter allowed Iowa to escape with a 17-16 win over Northern Iowa on Sept. 5. The second blocked kick by Hunter earned

him the first special-team accolade from the conference.

Donahue's punting allowed the Hawkeyes to manhandle Arizona on Sept. 19. That afternoon, the Evergreen Park, Ill., native recorded five punts with a net average of 51 yards per punt and a long kick of 62 yards.

And in the Penn State game, junior defensive end Adrian Clayborn blocked a punt and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown, igniting Iowa in its 21-10 victory over the then-No. 5 Nittany Lions in State College, Pa., on Sept. 26.

"It says wonders about our team," Donahue said on Sept. 29. "It says wonders about individuals on our team. Like everyone says, it's 'team-first,' but when you see individual performances like that, that's what makes up a good team."

"To see those accolades getting to the correct guys who are working their butt, off during practice, it's really good to see."

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Punting statistics through five games

Zoltan Mesko (Michigan):
No. of punts: 25
Avg. net yardage: 44.0 yards
Long: 66 yards
Total: 1,100 yards

Ryan Donahue (Iowa):
No. of punts: 23
Avg. net yardage: 41.5
Long: 62 yards
Total: 955 yards

Donahue's punting has gained the attention of his teammates, and Ferentz credited his kicking as a key in that opening win against Northern Iowa. The coach said Donahue was "by far" the Hawkeyes' top performer that afternoon.

"He performed extraordinarily well. He's putting the ball where you want, and he's also getting great hang time," Ferentz said after that game. "We are counting on him to continue to perform like that, and it's a great weapon to have."

Against the Panthers, Donahue had

five punts, including a long one of 56 yards, that went for 42.8 net yards on average. Through five games, the 6-3 punter has boomed 23 balls and produced a net average of 41.5 yards per kick, which is also his career average through two-and-a-half seasons.

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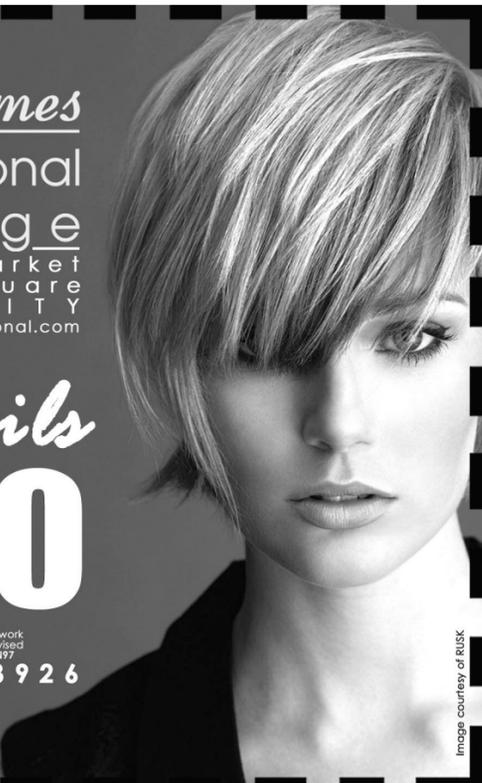
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MICHIGAN STATE 35, ILLINOIS 28

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Michigan State	7	7	10	11	35
Illinois	7	14	7	0	28

First Quarter
Illinois - Benn 14 catch from Williams (Eller kick), 3:10
Michigan State - Gantt 3 catch from Cousins (Swenson) 2:15

Second Quarter
Michigan State - Jimmerson 3 run (Swenson kick), 1:48
Illinois - Williams 2 run (Eller kick), 1:35
Illinois - Fayson 39 catch from McHee (Eller kick), 0:44

Third Quarter
Illinois - Cumberland 26 catch from McGee (Eller kick), 0:05
Michigan State - Cunningham 4 catch from Cousins (Swenson kick), 0:25
Michigan State - FG Swenson 37, 2:47

Fourth Quarter
Michigan State - FG Swenson 29, 2:50
Michigan State - Himmerson 16 run (2-pt), 4:08

Michigan State

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
OB - Cousins	34/66	346	2	4

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Jimmerson 48		215	2
OB - Cousins 7		35	0

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Smith	9	88	0
WR - Dell	7	75	0
TE - Gantt	5	33	1
RB - Cunningham	4	62	1

TOTAL OFFENSE: 594

KICKING

Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Swenson	2/4	38

Illinois

PASSING

Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
OB - Williams	10/17	136	1	1
OB - McGee	17/37	252	2	2

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Dufrene 30		116	0
OB - Williams 7		31	1

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Benn	9	138	1
WR - Fayson	5	94	1
WR - Cumberland	4	80	1
WR - James	3	37	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 542

KICKING

Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Eller	0/2	0

OHIO STATE 55, WISCONSIN 20

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Wisconsin	3	0	3	14	20
Ohio State	14	7	31	3	55

First Quarter
Wisconsin - FG Welch 24, 0:25
Ohio State - Sanzenbacher 10 catch from Pryor (Pettrey kick), 1:05
Ohio State - Small 3 catch from Pryor (Pettrey kick), 2:23

Second Quarter
Ohio State - Herron 47 run (Pettrey kick), 1:04

Third Quarter
Ohio State - Thomas 3 catch from Pryor (Pettrey kick), 0:36
Wisconsin - FG Welch 28, 1:37
Ohio State - Ballard 68 catch from Pryor (Pettrey kick), 4:11
Ohio State - Ballard 23 catch from Pryor (Pettrey kick), 1:07
Ohio State - Posey 22 catch from Pryor (Pettrey kick), 2:17
Ohio State - FG Pettrey 47, 1:12

Fourth Quarter
Ohio State - FG Pettrey 39, 4:12
Wisconsin - Gilreath 35 catch from Sherer (Wiech kick), 3:07
Wisconsin - Smith 4 run (Welch kick), 2:56

Wisconsin

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
OB - Sherer	24/52	358	1	2

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Smith 27		111	1
RB - Clay 19		66	0
RB - Brown 9		32	0
RB - Ewing 3		20	0

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Gilreath 8		135	1
TE - Graham 7		102	0
WR - Toon 4		40	0
RB - Smith 2		40	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 589

KICKING

Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Welch	2/3	29

Ohio State

PASSING

Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
OB - Pryor	25/36	392	6	1
OB - Bauseman 4/11		55	0	0

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Herron 31		184	1
OB - Pryor 9		20	0
RB - Saine 6		18	0

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
TE - Ballard 7		183	2
WR - Sanzenbacher	5	48	1
WR - Posey 5		74	1
WR - Small 4		53	1
WR - Thomas 3		46	1

TOTAL OFFENSE: 676

KICKING

Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Pettrey	2/3	47

IOWA 36, MICHIGAN 23

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Michigan	0	10	13	0	23
Iowa	20	3	0	13	36

First Quarter
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 11 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 2:13
Iowa - McNutt 3 catch from Stanzi (missed kick), 3:21
Iowa - Stross 8 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick)

Second Quarter
Michigan - Minor 1 run (Schirmscher kick), 0:38
Iowa - FG Murray 35, 1:17
Michigan - FG Schirmscher 45, 0:00

Third Quarter
Michigan - Minor 4 run (Schirmscher kick), 3:24
Michigan - FG Schirmscher 38, 0:04
Michigan - FG Schirmscher 48, 1:14

Fourth Quarter
Iowa - Reisner 2 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 0:51
Iowa - Wegher 5 run (missed kick), 1:01

Iowa

PASSING

Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
OB - Stanzi	27/52	326	4	1

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Wegher 55		231	1
OB - Stanzi 5		23	0

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Stross	9	116	1
WR - McNutt	8	130	1
RB - Wegher	6	37	0
WR - Johnson-Koulianos	2	30	1
TE - Reisner	1	2	1

TOTAL OFFENSE: 593

KICKING

Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Murray	1/1	35

Michigan

PASSING

Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
OB - Forcier	24/57	319	0	2

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Minor 28		125	2
OB - Forcier 14		32	0

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Odoms	8	114	0
WR - Matthews	6	87	0
WR - Shaw	3	32	0
WR - Hemingway	3	47	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 475

KICKING

Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Schirmscher	3/3	49



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa running back Brandon Wegher is tackled by Arkansas State defensive back Daylan Walker during the Hawkeyes' game against the Red Wolves on Oct. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa defeated Arkansas State, 24-21.



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Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos comes down after a 27-yard completion during the Arkansas State game on Oct. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa moved to 5-0 with its 24-21 win over the Red Wolves.

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Hawkeye Pick to Click vs. Michigan ...	Amari Spivey.	Adam Robinson. As the line continues to mesh, he and Wegher should shine.	Pat Angerer - he's key to stopping Forcier's running ability.	Barring any unusual circumstances, this game has Johnson-Koullanos written all over it.
2. Was the Arkansas State game last week good preparation for this week?	Every game is good preparation.	It certainly exposed some things that need to be resolved, so yes.	Ummmmm. No.	Yeah. If Iowa goes up by 14 points this week, Michigan won't make it close.
3. One thing Iowa must do in order to beat the Wolverines...	To channel Dickie V, "Iowa's defense is scary, baby!"	Be disciplined for all 60 minutes.	Contain - not stop, just contain - Forcier.	Win the field-position battle.
4. Does Tate Forcier have the best name of any football player?	Nope. I am partial to Texas Tech kicker Keith Toogood.	No. That would be Rutgers kicker San San Te.	Yes, it's pretty good, but that website he made is, uh, not so good.	Tate Forcier and Zoltan Mesko both are just awesome names.
5. Predict the score of the Iowa-Michigan game.	Iowa, 17-14.	31-17 Iowa.	30-21 Iowa. I don't think people realize just how bad Greg Robinson's Michigan defense is.	Iowa wins 34-9. Sound familiar?
6. Your upset special in college football this week ...	I'd really like Wisconsin to beat Ohio State ... some say I am a dreamer.	Florida State over No. 22 Georgia Tech.	LSU over Florida. It's just not the Gators' year.	With or without Tim Tebow, Florida's quest for perfection appropriately dies in "Death Valley" this week.
7. How big will the police blotter be in Monday's edition of The Daily Iowan?	If Iowa wins, whoa. If Iowa, ahem, does not - double whoa.	We could see some records fall, folks.	Don't know; don't care. I just hope my name is not in there.	Has the Police Blotter ever found its way onto a second page before?
8. Favorite thing about Homecoming weekend is ...	My friends finally understanding why I will never tire of the "My Girl" soundtrack. The Temptations. Are. Heavenly.	The game. The fact that anything else goes on this weekend hardly registers with me.	Nothing specifically. I guess it's nice this year to have a good game to look forward to.	Hard to say, seeing as the Hawkeyes have stunk the last two Homecomings.

Point/ Counterpoint

Should the Big Ten have a round-robin schedule?

Yes

Can one really say Iowa football is the best in the Big Ten if it doesn't actually play every team in the conference? Absolutely not.

The Hawkeyes are 5-0 and off to the team's best start under head coach Kirk Ferentz. Iowa fans might even begin to eye warmer pastures this winter.

While this start is impressive, what I have difficulty understanding is how the conference schedule works.

Can someone please explain to me why the Big Ten doesn't offer a round-robin schedule for all teams? I have a hard time perceiving how a team can supposedly be the best despite not playing every team.

Sure, Illinois and Purdue may be having off years, and maybe it's even better that Iowa doesn't play them, but the fact is, even if the Hawkeyes were to win the Big Ten, would we really believe they were the best?

My favorite thing about sports is the unpredictability. Even if one team is heavily favored over another, the outcome is never known until it's over.

Upsets are what makes sports so remarkable.

Imagine if Iowa were to go undefeated into its final game, at Purdue. Who is to say the Boilermakers couldn't pull off the upset? If they don't, and the Hawkeyes get the win, is there any dispute that they are deserving of being crowned the Big Ten champions?

Another thing that bothers me: If both teams are tied with the same record at the end of the season, but one team plays Ohio State and Penn State while the other doesn't, is that fair?

I am definitely in favor of dropping games against such teams as Arkansas State if it means bringing back a Big Ten rival.

It's cliché, but in sports, the saying holds true: In order to be the best, you have to beat the best.

If Iowa doesn't play (and defeat) every team in the Big Ten, then why does it deserve to be known as the best?

- by Evelyn Lau

No

No way. The Big Ten should not have a round-robin schedule.

How would we ever figure out how good the conference is if the teams don't play out of the conference?

The Big Ten is being called out as being one of the weaker conferences. The teams haven't exactly proved themselves worthy recently, with Ohio State's inability to close out when it has needed to and Penn State not living up to its hype. We know Iowa gets no love.

The Pac-10 (the only round-robin conference in BCS football) fans scream for the league officials to end such scheduling. They claim they suffer additional losses because of this. With the Big Ten's bad rap recently, how would scheduling more conference games, risking more losses benefit the conference?

From the play of the last few years, the Big Ten officials must be crossing their fingers this never becomes a reality. They know they're lucky to be in the position they are.

Take Illinois in 2007, for example. How good did the Fighting Illini look before playing USC? And after? They didn't belong in the same state as USC, let alone the Rose Bowl. These last few years the Big Ten has played fourth fiddle to the

SEC, Big 12, and Pac-10 to a certain extent.

Along with that, you can possibly kiss the in-state rival games with Iowa State and Northern Iowa bye-bye, because there's a good chance you wouldn't see them every year. Not to mention our recent Ohio State-USC matchup, out the window. Michigan-Notre Dame, see ya.

Attending school at Iowa, winning these rivalry games means more to some than a conference championship. How fun has it been these last few years to rub in it Iowa State's face?

Also, you would have to expand schedule. Round robins are typically used for smaller setups. It works in the NFL to some extent, but like soccer, the double round robin in football is within the divisions. In the NFL, teams play 10 other teams out of the division, getting a feel for who they are.

The Big Ten has had an at-large bid six of the last seven years. The Big Ten also has seven teams in bowl games last year, while the Pac-10 only saw five in a good year. If Big Ten teams beat up on each other the way Pac-10 teams do, a few of those teams probably wouldn't have seen a bowl game.

- by Patrick Rafferty

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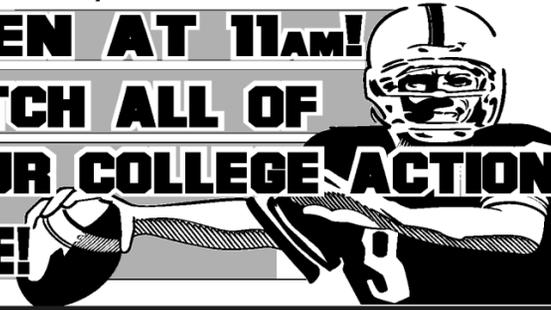
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McNutt on the game, home cooking, grades

Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt met with media on Oct. 6 after he hauled in four receptions for 121 yards and his first two career receiving touchdowns in the Hawkeyes' 24-21 victory over Arkansas State.

By AMIE KIEHN
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DI: You are only a couple of weeks removed from having the exact same atmosphere this Saturday. This time, the crowd will be behind you. How big of a factor is that?

McNutt: It is definitely going to be a factor, because our fans are crazy and they love the game. I don't know if the atmosphere will be too much of a factor because everyone still has to play between the lines and work his technique.

DI: Take us through your game-day routine; what are you doing?

McNutt: I know every day I read the Bible. One of my favorite verses, which really calms me down, Joshua 1:9. That really helps, and that is one of my favorite things to do. And listening to music really helps. I just do those two things and

really keep my head level. I think that whatever happens is going to happen. Everything happens for a reason.

DI: Being a former quarterback, do you ever want to get back behind center during a game and take a few snaps?

McNutt: You don't really think about it during a game, but you know when you are watching the game, you see something and you are like, "Man, I wish I was playing," but right now, when you are in the game, you are just happy to be out there in the receiver position. You still have the chance to get the ball.

DI: The offense has a strong balance as far as receivers go; a lot of players are getting catches. Do you like the current pass distribution?

McNutt: I do. I like it when everybody gets a catch, everybody sees more of us and how versatile we are.

DI: Being a college student away from home, what's the home-cooked meal you missed the most?

McNutt: My mom cooks a lot of different things. I love when she cooks macaroni and cheese with sweet potatoes. She doesn't mix it together, but I like the combination. She makes this chicken where she puts this hot sauce and sweet honey sauce on it — I just love it. Also my dad's barbecue. I just like to eat, period.

DI: You were a skilled basketball player in St. Louis; what's your team? Who are the players you follow?

McNutt: Growing up, it was definitely Michael Jordan, but when I got to high school, I tried to model my game after Magic Johnson. But then like now — I don't really watch the pros like, "Here's my team." I actually played

some of those guys in the NBA now. I just like to watch the style of play and just see whose good, because St. Louis doesn't have a team, so I really can't have a favorite.

DI: So you like the old-school players ...

McNutt: Yeah, I like the old-school players, but at the same time, I do have a couple of players who I like to watch play, LeBron obviously, Kobe, Dwyane Wade, Amare Stoudemire, and different players like that.

DI: What has been your proudest moment so far at Iowa?

McNutt: I think last semester. I had a 3.0 grade-point average, it was like a 3.2 or something like that. It really felt good. The first semester, I just did terrible, and [then getting a 3.2 GPA] really helped to ease my mind that I can be a college student-athlete.

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MICHIGAN AT NO. 12 IOWA

IOWA — Hawkeyes by a TD.

IOWA — Got to win a Homecoming game one of these years, right?

IOWA — The Hawks' defensive line makes the differences.

IOWA — The only spread I like is on my bread.

IOWA — I can't handle another heartbreaking Homecoming.

IOWA — Not the only Rodriguez with a bad day.

IOWA — The Iowa Hawkeyes will score more points than the Michigan Wolverines.

NO. 3 ALABAMA AT NO. 20 MISSISSIPPI

ALABAMA — Tide could destroy No. 1 Florida.

OLE MISS — Houston Nutt just finds ways to win games you don't expect him to win.

ALABAMA — This might be the best team in the SEC.

ALABAMA — Bama's got the second-best defense. End of story.

ALABAMA — Tide rolls the Rebels.

ALABAMA — Ole Miss, Young Miss, a miss is a miss.

ALABAMA — Bama is pertinear da best, mmmk?

BOSTON COLLEGE AT NO. 5 VIRGINIA TECH

VA TECH — Hokies are no joke(ies).

VA TECH — No Matt Ryan to torment the Hokies this time around.

VA TECH — Why was "College GameDay" in Chestnut Hill last week — Did we ever figure that out?

VA TECH — Hokies are not a bird. Thank you, B-Stiles. Get your education here, folks.

VA TECH — Hokies back in the ACC driver's seat. For now.

BC — Ever seen a Pokie swoop like an Eagle? Me, neither.

VA TECH — The ACC is so weak.

WISCONSIN AT NO. 9 OHIO STATE

OHIO ST. — Easy pickins.

OHIO ST. — Like Michigan, Wisconsin loses the week before it plays Iowa.

OHIO ST. — Still can't figure out if Wisconsin is that good.

OHIO ST. — My heart says Badgers, but my mind says "moldy cheese."

OHIO ST. — Bucky Badger and Bielema will fall back to earth as they start playing real teams.

OHIO ST. — It's a mad, mad, mad Madison.

OHIO ST. — Wisconsin should be ranked, but Ohio State blows it out.

NO. 13 OREGON AT UCLA

OREGON — I was like, "Emilio."

OREGON — Ducks looking to make a return trip to Pasadena in about three months.

UCLA — Oregon is good at home and, well, not as good on the road.

OREGON — Quackin' it up because I love T.J. Ward.

OREGON — Excited to see a new ridiculous uniform combo from the Ducks.

OREGON — Never underestimate quackery.

OREGON — Bruins, beets, Battlestar Galactica. Go Ducks.

NO. 22 GEORGIA TECH AT FLORIDA STATE

GA TECH — Tech has a buzz bigger than Bowden's W-L record.

GA TECH — Florida State just looks bad right now. Real bad.

FLORIDA ST. — Hard to pick against the 'Noles at home.

GA TECH — I feel bad for Bobby B.

FLORIDA ST. — Seminoles win in a battle of two very inconsistent teams.

GEORGIA TECH — Tech as in wreck (ing crew).

FLORIDA ST. — Every other game, you get a good FSU team, so Saturday they win.

NO. 1 FLORIDA AT NO. 4 LSU

FLORIDA — Gators dominate with Tebow. Get by without him.

LSU — LSU's very overrated, but this is "Death Valley" we're talking about. And at night, no less.

LSU — Tim Tebow or no Tim Tebow, Baton Rouge is a tough place to play.

LSU — Tiger Stadium is known as "Death Valley." Enough said.

FLORIDA — With or without Tebow, too much talent for the Bayou Bengals.

LSU — They eat gators in Red Stick. Somebody call PETA.

FLORIDA — You will not see a reporter pick harder than me the rest of the season. God bless.

EASTERN ILLINOIS AT NO. 14 PENN STATE

PENN ST. — Think Jake Christensen brought any Iowa mojo to his home state?

PENN ST. — I'll leave Jake alone and ask this: Why the hell does ESPN Classic carry live games?

PENN ST. — There are just too many Jake Christensen jokes to make right now.

PENN ST. — Hey Jake! Bye Jake!

PENN ST. — JC's statline: 3 INTs, 8 completions, and only soils himself in the pocket twice.

PENN ST. — The Lion doesn't sleep tonight.

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Feature story

Homecoming as heartbreak

By **JON LINDER**
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If Charles Dickens could have chronicled Iowa's 2009 football season, he likely would have penned the ghost of Homecomings past for a visit to the Hayden Fry Football Complex this week.

The Hawkeyes have lost two-straight Homecoming games in uniquely frustrating fashions. For No. 12 Iowa to extend its nine-game winning streak, that trend will need to be expunged against Michigan on Saturday.

"For a lot of guys, I think this is just another big game against a good team," junior tackle Bryan Bulaga said. "I think every week [we are] playing for the ex-Hawkeyes who played here and all the alumni. I don't think this week's any different."

Since bestowing a 47-17 beat down to Purdue in Homecoming 2006, Iowa has dropped its last two Homecoming games to Indiana and Northwestern. While the games hardly mirrored one

another, untimely mistakes and fluke plays highlighted both contests.

In 2007, Indiana quarterback Kellen Lewis and wideout James Hardy terrorized the Hawkeyes in one of Iowa's most embarrassing losses in recent memory. Lewis dominated Iowa in the first half, accounting for three touchdowns. Hardy caught the first touchdown, a 39-yarder, after Iowa's fumbled punt earlier in the quarter gave the Hoosiers excellent field position.

Hardy set up the second score as well with a crowd-deflating, 48-yard catch at the Iowa 16. Later in the half, Lewis broke the game open by scoring a third touchdown, this time with his legs. On third and 9 for Indiana, Lewis slung a pass to Josiah Sears and one of the most frustrating plays in the Kirk Ferentz era ensued. Sears fumbled on the play, but Lewis scooped the ball and took it 71 yards before flipping into the end zone for a 21-0 lead.

Iowa fought back into contention in

the second half, but could not overcome two turnovers, nine sacks, and nine penalties for a total of 73 yards.

"I couldn't believe that happened," Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer said. "That was a really athletic play from him, especially the flip. That was pretty impressive."

Last year's 22-17 Homecoming loss to Northwestern wasn't quite as impressive, but it was every bit as disappointing. Iowa literally fumbled the game away against the Wildcats.

The Hawkeyes had no trouble moving the ball early, and they held a 17-3 lead late in the first half. But with 1:14 left before halftime, Andy Brodell fumbled a punt to give Northwestern the ball at the Iowa 33.

Three plays later, the Wildcats were in the end zone and had closed the score to 17-10 at the half.

The Wildcats torched Iowa through the air to open the second half, scoring quickly and pulling within 17-16. The

Hawkeyes clung to their 1-point lead as Amari Spivey and Shonn Greene coughed up two more fumbles, but Northwestern eventually tallied the winning score with 7:54 to play.

Without Greene, who was knocked out of the game during his fumble, Iowa stalled on two-straight offensive drives to end the game. The last drive ended with four incomplete passes in a row after a first and goal just inside the 10-yard line.

"Our offense is a lot more experienced [this year]," senior wide receiver Trey Stross said. "Rick [Stanzi] has got a whole year under his belt. Our line has a full year. And our receiving corps is more experienced and mature. I'm not expecting five turnovers or anything like that."

Iowa will have another glaring losing streak on the line when Michigan comes to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. The Hawkeyes have not beaten the Wolverines since a 30-27 victory in 2003.

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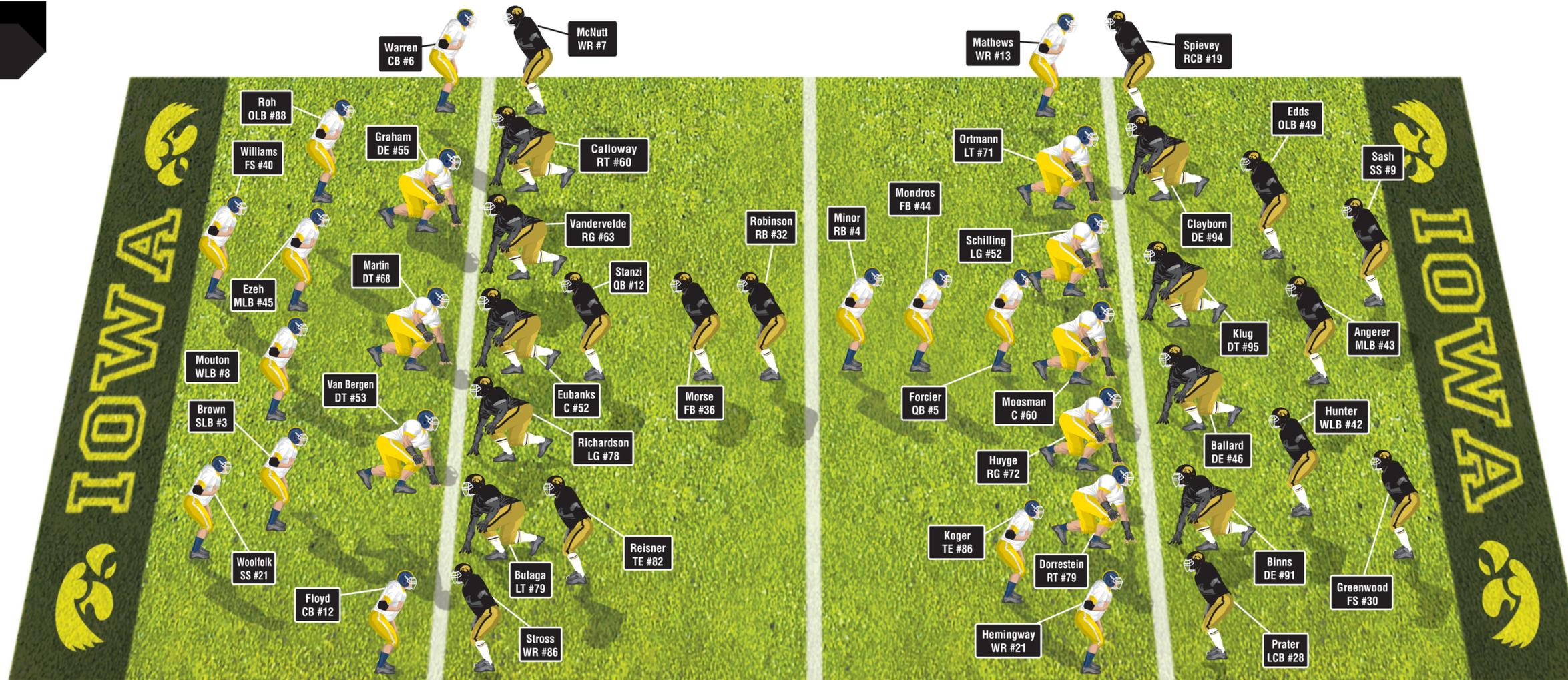
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73	Adam Gettis	OL	So.	6-4	280	Frankfort, Ill.
74	Dan Doering	OL	Sr.	6-6	300	Barrington, Ill.
75	Scott Covert	DL	Fr.	6-2	240	Lake Forest, Ill.
76	Nolan MacMillan	OL	Fr.	6-6	288	Toronto
77	Riley Reiff	OL	#Fr.	6-6	280	Parkston, S.D.
78	Dace Richardson	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	Thomas Mrazek	TE	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. Gargas	TE	#Fr.	6-5	255	Piscataway, N.J.
91	Broderick Binns	DL	So.	6-2	255	St. Paul
92	Junior Hemingway	WR	So.	6-3	235	Houston
93	Mike Daniels	DL	So.	6-1	267	Blackwood, N.J.
94	Adrian Clayborn	OL	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

2	Vincent Smith	RB	Fr.	5-6	158	Pahokee, Fla.
3	Stevie Brown	S	So.	6-0	215	Columbus, Ind.
3	Justin Feagin	WR	So.	6-0	198	Deerfield, Fla.
4	Brandon Minor	QB	Fr.	6-1	216	Richmond, Va.
5	Tate Forcier	QB	Fr.	6-1	187	San Diego
5	Vladimir Emilien	S	Fr.	6-1	213	Lauderhill, Fla.
6	Donovan Warren	CB	Jr.	6-0	187	Long Beach, Calif.
7	Terrence Warren	WR	#Fr.	5-9	173	Klein, Texas
7	Brandin Hawthorne	LB	Fr.	6-0	195	Pahokee, Fla.
8	Nick Sheridan	QB	Jr.	6-1	220	Saline, Mich.
8	Jonas Mouton	LB	Fr.	6-2	218	Los Angeles
9	Martavious Odoms	WR	So.	5-9	171	Pahokee, Fla.
9	Marell Evans	LB	Jr.	6-3	237	Pahokee, Va.
12	Roy Roundtree	WR	#Fr.	6-0	174	Trotwood, Ohio
12	J.T. Floyd	CB	Fr.	6-0	184	Greenville, S.C.
13	Greg Mathews	WR	Sr.	6-3	209	Orlando
15	Michael Cox	WR	#Fr.	6-0	215	Dorchester, Mass.
16	David Cone	QB	Jr.	6-7	222	Statesboro, Ga.
17	Tony Anderson	CB	So.	5-11	190	Redondo Beach, Calif.
18	James Rogers	WR	Jr.	6-1	183	Madison Heights, Mich.
19	Zach Johnson	CB	So.	6-2	198	Moroni, Mich.
20	Michael Shaw	RB	So.	6-0	177	Trotwood, Ohio
21	Junior Hemingway	WR	So.	6-1	226	Conway, S.C.
21	Jordan Reilly	S	So.	5-10	188	Wayne, Mich.
22	Darryl Stonum	WR	So.	6-2	188	Stafford, Texas
23	Carlos Brown	RB	Sr.	6-0	206	Franklin, Ga.
23	Floyd Simmons	S	#Fr.	5-10	192	Detroit
24	Kevin Grady	RB	Sr.	5-9	226	Grand Rapids, Mich.
25	Kenny Demens	LB	So.	6-1	237	Oak Park, Mich.
25	Doug Rogan	WR	So.	6-1	188	Grass Lake, Mich.
26	Nick Koenigsnecht	S	Jr.	5-10	183	Davisburg, Mich.
27	Mike Jones	S	Fr.	6-2	202	Orlando
28	Brandon Smith	S	#Fr.	6-3	211	New Brunswick, N.J.
28	Matthew Cavanaugh	DB	#Fr.	5-10	185	Alto, Mich.
29	Troy Woolfolk	CB	Jr.	6-0	183	Sugar Land, Texas

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30	Chris Berry	P	Jr.	6-3	208	East Kentwood, Mich.
31	Jared Van Slyke	S	So.	6-3	197	St. Louis
32	Vince Helmuth	DT	Jr.	6-1	299	Saline, Mich.
32	Karl Tech	S	So.	5-10	189	Grosse Pointe, Mich.
33	Boubacar Cissoko	CB	So.	5-9	182	Detroit
35	Jimmy Potempa	RB	Jr.	5-7	178	Mundelein, Ill.
36	Rusdi Furrha	LB	So.	6-1	207	Ann Arbor, Mich.
37	Ricky Reyes	WR	Jr.	5-11	183	Macomb, Mich.
39	Will Heining	DE	So.	6-6	251	Ann Arbor, Mich.
40	Michael Williams	S	So.	5-11	191	Santa Yuez, Calif.
41	Zoltan Mesko	P	Sr.	6-5	238	Twinsburg, Ohio
42	J.B. Fitzgerald	LB	So.	6-3	232	Pinot Junction, N.J.
43	Bryan Wright	K	Jr.	6-1	217	Salem, Ohio
43	John McColgan	FB	So.	6-1	234	Saginaw, Mich.
44	Mark Moudros	FB	Jr.	6-1	228	Farmington Hills, Mich.
45	Obi Ezeh	LB	Jr.	6-2	240	Grand Rapids, Mich.
46	Jon Bills	TE	So.	6-3	233	Farmington Hills, Mich.
49	Benjamin Sutton	WR	Jr.	5-11	194	Miller Place, N.Y.
50	David Molk	OL	So.	6-2	283	Lemont, Ill.
50	Ohene Opong-Owusu	LB	Sr.	6-2	240	West Bloomfield, Mich.
52	Stephen Schilling	OL	Jr.	6-5	304	Bellevue, Wash.
52	Kevin Leach	LB	So.	6-1	202	Kentwood, Mich.
53	Ryan Van Bergen	DE	So.	6-6	261	Whitehall, Mich.
55	Brandon Graham	DE	Sr.	6-2	268	Detroit
56	Ricky Barnum	OL	#Fr.	6-2	280	Lakeland, Fla.
57	Elliott Mealer	OL	#Fr.	6-6	299	Wauseon, Ohio
58	Brandon Herron	LB	So.	6-2	222	Stafford, Texas
59	Paul Gyarmati	LB	#Fr.	6-2	206	Birmingham, Mich.
60	David Mossman	OL	Fr.	6-5	292	Libertyville, Ill.
61	Zac Cullio	OL	So.	6-1	273	Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
62	Tim McAvoy	OL	Sr.	6-6	297	Bloomington, Ill.
62	Dominique Ware	DL	So.	5-7	249	Detroit
63	Rocco Khoury	OL	#Fr.	6-5	291	Traverse City, Mich.
64	Kurt Wermers	OL	#Fr.	6-5	289	Crown Point, Ind.
65	Patrick Omameh	OL	#Fr.	6-4	276	Columbus, Ohio

66	George Morales	LS	#Fr.	6-0	225	North Las Vegas, Nev.
68	Mike Martin	DT	So.	6-2	291	Redford, Mich.
70	Bryant Nowicki	OL	Jr.	6-9	326	Bay City, Mich.
71	Mark Ortmann	OL	Sr.	6-7	284	Klein, Texas
72	Mark Huyge	OL	So.	6-6	291	Wyoming, Mich.
73	William Campbell	DT	Fr.	6-5	330	Detroit
74	John Ferrara	OL	Jr.	6-4	280	Staten Island, N.Y.
78	Dann O'Neill	OL	#Fr.	6-7	312	Grand Haven, Mich.
79	Perry Dorrestein	OL	Jr.	6-7	310	Plainfield, Ill.
80	Martell Webb	TE	Jr.	6-4	254	Pontiac, Mich.
81	Steve Watson	DE	So.	6-4	251	Cherry Hills Village, Colo.
82	LaTerryal Savoy	WR	Sr.	6-3	213	Mamou, La.
83	Jon Conover	WR	Jr.	6-3	198	Northville, Mich.
84	Elias Kos	WR	#Fr.	6-5	211	Holland, Mich.
85	Lawrence Perry	DE	Sr.	6-1	266	Detroit
86	Kevin Koger	TE	So.	6-4	245	Toledo, Ohio
88	Brandon Moore	TE	#Fr.	6-6	246	Trotwood, Ohio
89	Tim North	DE	Sr.	6-1	253	Linden, Mich.
90	Anthony LaLota	DE	Fr.	6-4	235	Princeton, N.J.
91	Tom Pomarico	OL	So.	6-4	253	Jackson, Mich.
92	Greg Banks	DE	Jr.	6-4	275	Denver
92	Jason Olesnavage	K	Sr.	6-5	212	Ferndale, Mich.
95	Renaldo Sagesse	DT	Jr.	6-4	305	Montreal
96	Mike Therman	TE	Jr.	6-4	230	Ann Arbor, Mich.