

Tuition surcharge: last resort

The Editorial Board recognizes the gravity of our budget crisis, but advises regents against imposing a midyear hike. **OPINIONS, 6A**



SWEET MISERY

Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeyes are happily miserable maintaining a No. 11 ranking and a 6-0 overall record. **PREGAME, 1C**

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50¢

LICENSE TO SERVE



Prince Riley, a head server and bartender at Takanami Restaurant, waits at the bar on Thursday. Restaurants such as Takanami have an advantage over bars because of fewer police visits.

CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Police checks in restaurants up, but still trail those in bars

Authorities must visit alcohol establishments more than 18 times before ordinance kicks in.

By **NICOLE KARLIS**
nicole-karlis@uiowa.edu

Iowa City police have been spending more time in local restaurants — but not necessarily for dinner.

Although restaurants typically see fewer police checks for underage drinking than bars, many eateries have experienced an increase in police visits so far this year. Still, the restaurants' numbers don't reach the legal limit on PAULAs, the point at which police can start serving them trouble.

The PAULA policy, which went

into effect July 1, requires Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine to recommend that the City Council deny the liquor-license renewal if an alcohol-selling establishment exceeds a ratio of 1.0 underage-drinking ticket per police visit.

This rule, though, only applies to those establishments that have police checking them 18 times.

Takanami Restaurant, 291 Iowa Ave., has seen police dole out three PAULAs — leaving the establishment with a 1.5 ratio. But it has only had two visits.

When an establishment's liquor-license can be denied

- Must have a ratio greater than a 1.0 : PAULA per police visit
- Must have a 1-year time frame to rack up visits and tickets
- Must have 18 police visits within that year

Source: icgov.org

During the same eight-month period in 2008, the restaurant saw no police visits.

Similarly, Formosa Asian Cuisine and Sake Bar, 221 E. College St., saw zero visits in 2008, but police have swept the restaurant six times so far this year, handing out five PAULAs.

SEE **RESTAURANTS, 3A**

BUDGET CRISIS

Big Ten schools scramble

Other Big Ten schools cut flowers and experience short-time campus closures.

By **KEVIN HOFFMAN**
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The UI is bracing for some of the worst budget misery in the Big Ten with roughly \$50 million in total fiscal 2010 cuts.

Across the country, a couple Big Ten universities' budgets were spared, though most are still looking for ways to save money.

University of Michigan officials said they will not face any budget cuts this year, mostly because of the school's savings from the past six years. The university has eliminated nearly \$135 million in recurring general funds with a combination of small changes, including employee health benefits, energy conservation, and purchasing methods.

"We keep looking for opportunities to both save money and to continue looking for ways to generate revenue," said Rick Fitzgerald, the senior public affairs and media relations representative.

He pointed to cuts such as the number of flowers the university plants to renegotiating contracts with suppliers for equipment.

Ohio State University is also avoiding cuts. "We are very fortunate we have a government and Legislature that are extremely committed to higher education," Ohio State media-relations director Jim Lynch said.

SEE **BUDGET, 3A**

Symposium honors UI's Ponseti

This weekend's Ponseti Symposium will showcase a UI doctor's extraordinary body of work.

By **SAM LANE**
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No one knows the foot better than Ignacio Ponseti.

For the next two days, the UI Hospitals and Clinics will host its annual Ponseti Symposium, which teaches medical professionals about clubfoot — a congenital deformity in which the feet turn in — and the Ponseti Method for treating it.

"The main purpose is to raise money and awareness," said Stuart Weinstein, a UI orthopaedic surgeon. "This is something the university and the community can be extremely proud of."

Over the last five years, the symposium has concluded with a number of Professor Emeritus Ignacio Ponseti's cured patients participating in a "fun run" to show their recovery. The segment has allowed Ponseti to see his patients' successful rehabilitation.



Ponseti
doctor

SEE **PONSETI, 3A**

UI uses some undergrad TAs

But officials say they won't solve the budget crisis.

By **KATHRYN STINSON**
kathryn-stinson@uiowa.edu

When UI junior Joe Whitlock was offered a teaching-assistant position as an undergraduate, he was shocked.

The 20-year-old mechanical engineering student was one of two sophomore undergraduate students on the 12-person TA panel for Associate Professor Geb Thomas'

Engineering Problem Solving II course last school year.

"I think I was chosen because I was 1 percent from an A-plus when I took the class," Whitlock said. "Professors seek students who are successful and are going somewhere."

UI engineering Professor Er-Wei Bai said his department has guidelines when seeking undergraduate help. Students must have a high GPA, and they



Mark James, a senior undergraduate TA, reviews papers in his Seashore Hall office on Thursday. James says he spends much of his time assisting students through ICON-based online discussions.

JAY SCHLEIDT/THE DAILY IOWAN

must have previously earned a high grade in the course.

"There is no real difference between an undergraduate TA and a graduate TA's

performance if the undergraduate has taken the class and performed well," Bai said.

SEE **TA, 4A**

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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CORRECTION

In the Oct. 13 *DI* article "Final Hancher debate draws crowd, concerns," Josh Schamberger was misquoted. He said Iowa City, not the UI, "has stated on numerous occasions its desire to extend retail [and] residential development south of Burlington." The *DI* regrets the error.



Symposium to focus on climate, energy

Symposium will address challenges and opportunities of green energy

By LAUREN MILLS
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While talk of budget cuts and greenhouse gases swirls, energy experts will converge on the UI campus today for a sustainable symposium, "Energy and Climate Change in the Midwest: Creating opportunities in the New Economy."

The symposium, held today and Saturday, will put a Midwest focus on discussion of climate change and the economic benefits of going green.

"[The issue is] critically important and hasn't been addressed enough because we as a country have not been at the point where we are willing to discuss it seriously," said Jonathan Carlson, a senior associate to the UI president.

The symposium, to be held at the Athletics Club, 1360 Melrose Ave., will address a slew of topics from energy efficiency to

governments' energy policies.

A task force co-chaired by UI President Sally Mason suggested the symposium, Carlson said. The group found the 12 Midwest states are responsible for about 5 percent of the world's greenhouse-gas emissions.

Because of a heavy reliance on coal, regulations such as the cap-and-trade, which puts a price on excess carbon emissions, could challenge Iowa's ingenuity.

The conference would discuss economic opportunities such as using crop materials as fuel and coal alternatives, said UI Professor Jerald Schnoor, who helped to plan the event.

Along with wind, solar, and biofuel sources, coal will be a major point of discussion — and contention.

"Coal is two times dirtier than anything else," Schnoor said. "Only if we can successfully contain carbon emissions should there be a future for coal. And that's a big if ... There is enough wind, solar, and alternative energy that coal is not really in the future."

As these technologies advance, green-collar jobs expand.

For example, wind technology has already brought thousands of jobs to Iowa, Carlson said.

"These jobs never existed before, and suddenly they are here, and we have to help people figure out what that means," he said.

According to the UI Public Policy Center, approximately 170 people are registered to attend the symposium, including 20 UI students. Registration will continue before the event. Tickets cost \$50 a day, \$25 a day for full-time students.

Officials encourage students to attend, but they recognize barriers stood in the way.

"Sometimes, things like the symposium are held at times when people like me can go, which might not be so student-friendly," said UI associate research scientist Craig Just, who teaches Introduction to Sustainability and canceled class to help clear student schedules.

"It is unlikely that the speakers will have an 'ah, ha' moment while they

Highlights from the symposium

The energy symposium will cover a variety of topics focused on Midwestern applications:

- Energy efficiency
- Renewable energy including wind, solar, and biofuels
- Agriculture and energy issues
- Iowa legislative panel on state energy policies

Source: Symposium program

are speaking to each other," he said. "They are all very informed individuals. But students have an opportunity to learn a lot."

Other officials recognized the importance of including students in the discussion.

"We are at the cusp of changes in how energy is produced," said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, who is also the outreach and community education director for the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research. "We need all of our best minds focused on how to adopt new energy and address climate change."

States letting inmates go early

By ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — If the state weren't so pressed for cash, Joshua Gomes might still be behind bars. Instead, he's working temp jobs — at a construction site one week, a recycling plant another — and talks about going to college, teaching, or joining the military.

The former cocaine addict and dealer had to prepare for his future sooner than expected: He was released from prison in June after serving a little more than half his two-year sentence, benefiting from a state law that allows certain prisoners to get out early if they commit to rehabilitation programs behind bars.

States under pressure to erase budget deficits and ease prison overcrowding are allowing inmates to shave greater amounts of time off their sentences through good behavior and participation in classes such as job training and substance abuse treatment.

Some victims' advocates and law-enforcement professionals worry convicts released early will continue committing crimes, and they question whether rehabilitative programs offered behind bars can produce lasting improvements. But supporters say the law changes not only cut costs but also can motivate inmates — the overwhelming majority of whom eventually will be released — to acquire life skills to keep them from committing new crimes.

"I would rather have an inmate released three weeks earlier, knowing that he had dealt with his substance abuse addictions, than waiting the three weeks and releasing him untreated," Rhode Island corrections director A.T. Wall said.

Among new laws passed this year: Colorado now permits low-risk inmates 12 days per month of earned time instead of 10; Mississippi lifted a 180-day cap on earned time; and Oregon raised the amount of time inmates can deduct

from their sentences for good behavior from 20 percent to 30 percent.

Gomes, 24, credits his substance abuse program with helping him appreciate how his behavior affected his family. He says the opportunity for early release gave him added drive to complete the months-long class.

"For the sake of going home a couple months earlier, yeah," Gomes said. "Guys are in there just to knock off a couple months off their sentence or make parole."

Murderers and inmates convicted of other violent crimes are generally excluded from extra credit, but drug dealers and thieves are among offenders who can benefit.

The measures come as prisons around the country have swelled with nonviolent, lower-level offenders who each can cost tens of thousands of dollars per year to keep locked up. California, which faces severe overcrowding, recently submitted a plan to cut its roughly 150,000-inmate

prison population by 23,000 over two years.

Critics caution there's no guarantee inmates who acquire drug treatment or job skills will avoid trouble after their releases.

"If they cared about getting their rehabilitation, they'd be in this program without having this carrot dangled in front of them," said John Murphy, executive director of the Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association, which opposes a proposal in Ohio to increase time off from one day per month to five.

The Washington State Institute for Public Policy found that under a 2003 state law allowing some nonviolent offenders to earn 50 percent off their sentences, inmates released early were less likely to commit new crimes than similar offenders who stayed in prison longer.

The institute projected a slight increase in property crime as more nonviolent offenders are freed but concluded the benefits outweighed the risk.

METRO

Ex-counselor's trial delayed

The trial for a former Iowa City elementary-school guidance counselor accused of abusing a student has been postponed.

Donald Clark, 41, is now scheduled to go to trial Feb. 8, 2010. His pretrial conference will be Jan. 28, 2010.

Clark, a former counselor at Lemme Elementary, is charged with second-degree sexual abuse on Aug. 12. Police allege that Clark had closed counseling sessions during which he molested a fifth-grade boy.

He entered a plea of not guilty Aug. 27.

His trial was originally scheduled for Oct. 19.

According to court documents,

Clark posted a \$50,000 bond and was released to supervision.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

Police allege a North Liberty man allegedly hit his wife on Wednesday, leaving her unconscious.

Johnny Allen, 32, North Liberty, was charged with domestic-abuse assault.

According to North Liberty police reports, the couple was arguing when Allen hit his wife in the face with his hand. She was found unconscious by a neighbor; she had cuts on her lips.

Allen was previously convicted

of domestic battery twice in Illinois in 2003.

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

— by Marleen Linares

Children's Hospital leads in contest

The UI Children's Hospital is ranked first in the Gameroom Giveaway contest that would replace the current teen lounge with a high-tech rec room.

The online contest, which ends today, is hosted by Children's Miracle Network and Microsoft Xbox.

More than 150 hospitals are participating in the contest, and

the top three will win up to \$10,000 worth of Xbox 360s, plasma TVs, computers, webcams, and furniture.

Voting is open to everyone — at xbox.childrensmiracletnetwork.org — and voters are eligible to win an Xbox of their own.

As of Thursday night, the UI Children's Hospital lead with 1,977,119 votes.

A game room would give extended-stay patients in particular an important sense of "normalcy," Aubrey Cichelli, the director of public relations for Children's Miracle Network told *The Daily Iowan*.

"To have a game room where they can go and just be kids ... takes their mind off of the more mature things that kids their age don't have to deal with," she said.

— by Lauren Mills

POLICE BLOTTER

Karl Althaus, 115 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with unlawful use of an authentic driver license of another.

Beatriz Cabresa, 30, 1956 Broadway Apt. C7, was charged Wednesday

with driving while barred.

Caleb Connop, 27, Winfield, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with OWI.

Alajuron Johnson, 25, 333 Finkbine St. No. 11, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

Samuel Lockett, 21, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 3003, was charged Wednesday with indecent exposure.

Kevin Perry, 21, 2402 Bartlett Road, was charged Wednesday

with disorderly conduct.

Monique Turner, 29, 2218 Taylor St., was charged Wednesday with tampering with records and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyyowan.com for Thursday, Oct. 15

1. Tuition 'surcharge' and layoffs options for cutting
2. Football midterm report card
3. International scholars' spouses face hardships
4. Grassley's health-care reform partisanship disappointing
5. Bluder's bunch seeks third-consecutive NCAA bid

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BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM 1A

But officials are taking measures to save \$90 million to prepare for future economic troubles, he said.

Ohio State is entering its third year without any tuition increases, a promise the university made to students and families. State support also made it possible to avoid layoffs, and Ohio State employees are eligible for a 2.5 percent payroll increase, Lynch said.

But elsewhere, Big Ten schools are being asked to slice millions from their funding.

Penn State University spokesman Geoff Rushton said the university saw two midyear budget cuts last year, totaling \$21 million.

Officials asked each area of the school to trim 2 percent from its budget going into the school year, affecting some construction projects and faculty pay raises, he said.

But Penn State is now turning to the state. The Legislature passed a spending bill, though university officials are still unclear how much they'll receive.

At the University of Illinois, its state is already chipping in. The school cut 2.5 percent last fall for fiscal 2009. But for this fiscal year, the governor's proposed budget replaces that 2.5 percent and increases general operating appropriations by an extra 1.1 percent.

Some other universities are facing cuts similar to the UI's initial reductions earlier this year.

Purdue is asking each unit on campus to reduce their budgets by 2 percent for fiscal year 2010, said Melissa Johnson, the director of budget and fiscal planning.

The university is facing a 5.3 percent cut this year and another 2.8 percent next fiscal year, she said.

Because of budget constraints, Purdue will not have merit salary increases this year. And on-campus "teams" are working to identify additional cost-cutting measures.

Like Purdue, the University of Minnesota could bear severe shortfalls next year if the state budget continues to dwindle.

According to a Minnesota Board of Regents report, the school could be faced with a \$50 million shortfall by 2012 and a \$1.1 billion shortfall by 2025.

Minnesota normally relies on state support as its largest source of funding. With the current economic situation, state funds will only fill one-fifth of the university's operating budget, according to the report.

Indiana University is confronting a 1 percent cut for the last fiscal year, affecting some construction. A Michigan State press release said general funds were reduced by 3 percent on a recurring basis.

And the University of Wisconsin-Madison will close its campus on Nov. 26 and 27 to help save money.

Even the privately funded Northwestern University is making sacrifices because of budget problems. The university implemented a 3.6 percent hike in undergraduate tuition this year, a 5 percent cut in operating expenses, and a limited salary increase, according to a news release.

But all options are still on the table for the UI, including a one-time tuition surcharge and layoffs.

The UI has faced three rounds of cuts this year — a 1.5 percent trim, followed by 7.5 and 10 percent hacks. Federal stimulus funding helped the UI deal with some of the initial cuts.

In the next two weeks, UI President Sally Mason will prepare suggestions for ridding \$24.7 million, which she'll present to the state Board of Regents on Oct. 29.

RESTAURANTS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

They've also checked other restaurants — including Sam's Pizza Inc., 414 S. Gilbert St., and Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. — numerous times this year, but records show no activity within the same time frame last year.

George Etre, who owns Takanami, said he hasn't noticed more customers

wearing badges. Nevertheless, in his restaurant, he tries to separate the food from the drink.

"We try not to do anything bar-orientated," he said. "We try to not to have people there too late and focus more on the food aspect of the business."

But the restaurant also sells alcohol.

UI sophomore Dave Myers said drinking is just as easy to do in a restaurant as a bar.

While underage drinkers may find it less difficult to

get served at a restaurant, some students say they stay away from eateries because bars are cheaper.

"Fewer people go to restaurants because we're poor college kids who don't have money to go out and eat," said UI sophomore Jake Winter.

And though some restaurants may be seeing a jump in police visits, bars remain the primary targets of Iowa City's finest — some of whom were undergoing training this week and were unavailable for comment.

For example, the Union, 121 E. College, had 51 police visits in the past year.

Some bar owners think the discrepancy between alcohol-establishment and restaurant visits could be the effect of an understaffed police department.

"I don't know if they have the man power to do every establishment eighteen times," Etre said.

Such a feat would amount to roughly 2,000 sweeps to account for every licensed liquor vendor.

"In a perfect world,

everything should be checked fairly," Etre said.

His bar Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., along with another establishment, 3rd Base Sports Bar, 111 E. College St., were the first to face city councilors under the license-renewal guidelines on July 28; both were denied.

Next week, though, they will appeal they city's non-renewals to the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Association when state officials will decide their fate.

PONSETI

CONTINUED FROM 1A

This year, however, the run has become a formal event, including a 5K race for adult participants. Under the slogan "We race so one day they run," the event raises money for clubfoot gene research to eventually prevent the disease entirely.

"It's the most wonderful thing I can possibly imagine to bring awareness of the method to the community," Weinstein said.

Paul Etre, the administrator of the UIHC's orthopaedics department, said the fundraiser has attracted roughly 300 runners.

"Every time there was a symposium, parents wanted to see and thank Dr. Ponseti," Etre said. "They wanted to show off their

children's feet."

In the 1940s at the UIHC, Ponseti developed a unique, non-surgical method to treat clubfoot. Experts say the disease is crippling and, if not treated, can force the child to walk almost on her or his ankle. Every year, clubfoot affects 150,000 to 200,000 children born worldwide, according to Ponseti International.

Eventually, the Ponseti Method gained recognition across the globe.

The method includes stretching, casting, and bracing of the child's leg in order bring the foot back to a normal position. The entire process usually takes no more than a month.

"It's really amazing," said Jose Morcuende, a UI associate professor of orthopaedic surgery. "We can really change the life of one of these kids. When you can teach and empower, it is very gratifying."

OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT

The Ponseti Races

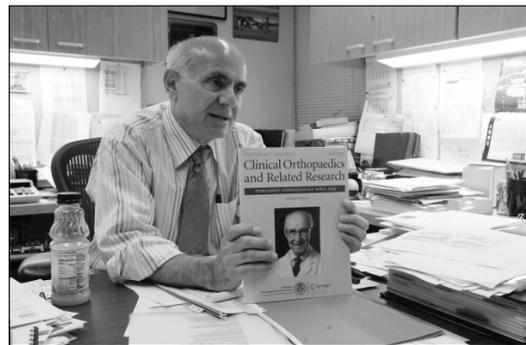
When: Adult Race, 4:30; Kids Race, 5:30

Where: UI campus; race begins at Field House

Weinstein said the work of UI students this year has contributed to the success of the event.

Students from the UI's Public Relations Student Society of America developed and implemented a marketing strategy for the fundraiser, offering T-shirts and forming partnerships with local businesses. The Java House has offered a deal on its coffee if customers sign up for the races.

"It's amazing to know that the event takes place at the University of Iowa," said UI sophomore Megan Grote, a member of the society's Ponseti Races plan-



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

UIHC orthopaedics administrator Paul Etre displays a medical journal dedicated to Ignacio Ponseti on June 22 in his office in the UIHC. Etre is a close friend of Ponseti.

ning committee. "The [Ponseti Method] has spread through America and the world. It's influenced other doctors and their studies."

Throughout his time at the UIHC, Ponseti has not only changed the lives of his patients but also those lucky enough to be his colleagues.

Etre, who has formed a

special relationship with Ponseti during his 22 years in the orthopaedics department, stressed the importance of Ponseti's presence at the university.

"It's similar to having Einstein associated with your university," Etre said. "It's an honor for the state."

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Stores' website adding some punch

By **MICHELLE BORYCA**
michelle-boryca@uiowa.edu

Fans of local boutiques can soon make their retail purchases in their underwear.

With shoppers turning increasingly to the web for their purchases, some downtown Iowa City stores are developing websites to complement their physical locations.

The owners of Dulcinéa, Catherine's, and Cheap and Chic will soon join the cyber stores.

"A website is always your second-best store," said Catherine Champion, the owner of Catherine's and Cheap and Chic.

Which is why she is tailoring both of her stores' websites specifically to suit each clientele. Cheap and Chic, 105 S. Dubuque St., will focus on such popular trends as layered pearls and blazers — much like the actual store — Champion said. Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., will highlight the store's "best of" items.

Catherine's does a large portion of out-of-town business, making it important that the site offers shipping options for her online

shoppers, she said.

With the new sites, she can provide a platform from which customers can choose their own items without coming into the store.

"It's like a box customer," Champion said.

Nationwide, owners have started a movement onto the web. Online retail sales increased 2.2 percent from the first quarter of 2009 to the second, according to the most recent data available from the U.S. Census Bureau.

"There has been a slow steady stream of people trying to get online," said Jeff Lowe, the owner of Click-Start Intermedia Inc., noting he saw a peak in web-design business three years ago.

The key to a successful website takes more than just the page, Lowe said. It's the helpful content and real information that helps enhance a store's credibility on the web.

For this reason Dulcinéa owner Sandy Navalesi has decided her online store will be more than just a web address.

Her new website will be a separate business in itself, she said, which is why she



Linda Cretzmeyer (right) completes a purchase at Catherine's on Dubuque Street in Iowa City on Sept. 2. Local Iowa City stores are increasingly turning to the web to sell items.

plans to find a niche for the site much like that of Dulcinéa, 2 S. Dubuque St.

"I don't want it to be too much and too busy," she said.

She plans on keeping the online selection smaller and personalized for individual buyers.

Taking the economy into

consideration, Navalesi also plans to offer free shipping like the popular online shopping site Zappos.

"I think [free-shipping] is a motivator," she said.

For Iowa City stores targeting the UI student population, a website could

benefit the businesses' cus-

tomers, who scatter throughout the country after graduation four or five years later.

"The only person that counts is your customer," UI entrepreneurial department lecturer Joseph George said.

And some Iowa City shoppers are happy about

E-commerce sales as a percent of total retail sales

- 2nd quarter 2009: 3.3 percent
- 1st quarter 2009: 3.6 percent
- 4th quarter 2008: 3.8 percent
- 3rd quarter 2008: 3.1 percent
- 2nd quarter 2008: 3.1 percent

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

being able to shop online.

UI freshman Stefanie Pinkney and her mother, Debbie Pinkney, agreed that a store's website is essential when making retail purchases.

"I go to the website first because price is really important to me," Stefanie Pinkney said.

High cost usually dissuades her from going into a store and being disappointed by expensive items. But the English and premed major said she is definitely one to send an online wish list back home to her mother in Peoria, Ill.

And Debbie Pinkney actually prefers making purchases for her daughter online.

"That way I can choose, and she doesn't know what she's getting," she said.

Found body is that of missing student

The UI's missing-student policy raises questions.

By **MARLEEN LINARES**
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Coralville police confirmed Thursday that the body found last week along the Cedar River is UI student Jacques Similhomme.

He was last seen on Sept. 28, after making threats to himself while talking to his girlfriend.

Two weeks later, a rescue team found Similhomme's body on the Cedar River. Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said the state Medical Examiner's Office confirmed the cause of death was fresh-water drowning. Bedford said officials do not suspect foul play.

UI students were never notified of Similhomme's disappearance. University officials said that's because they strive to exhaust all other measures of investigation before reaching out to the community for help.

"[When a student is reported missing], things can be complicated because students are independent adults," said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police.

UI officials were not directly involved in Similhomme's case, though they were notified, he said.

When students are

reported missing, it's often because they haven't maintained contact with friends or family, not a disappearance, Green said.

"If we know or feel something is wrong, we then contact other departments," he said.

Annually, roughly a dozen UI students are reported missing, said Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services. He couldn't think of a recent instance when a student wasn't found.

If the student is a dorm resident, officials communicate with University Housing to check if anyone has seen or heard from the student, Green said. If not, the police contact Student Services.

"We're responsible for interacting with the campus to gather information," Rocklin said.

Student Services officials go through a number of procedures, including checking class attendance and contacting faculty members, advisers, and friends of the student.

Rocklin said it would be rare to contact the entire university community.

"I don't see the purpose in notifying 45,000 people," he said. "Most would not know anything about the student and wouldn't be in a position

Missing student confirmed dead

Timeline of events:

- Sept. 28: Jacques Similhomme last seen
- Sept. 30: Similhomme's car found
- Oct. 9: Body thought to be Similhomme found along Cedar River
- Oct. 15: Coralville police confirm body as Jacques Similhomme

Source: Cedar Rapids and Coralville police

to help. We only talk to people with possible knowledge."

Green said there could be a time when the community would be notified, but only after officials have done all they can to locate the missing person.

Robert Bowers, an associate director of Public Safety at Iowa State University, said the school has similar policies.

"We wouldn't notify the university community immediately," he said. "Often, the student is just on vacation or something like that."

But universities' policies to not immediately notify the campus is unnerving to some UI students.

"I think we should know when a student goes missing," said UI freshman Constance Riggins. "Especially in this town, people have the chance of going missing if they're not taking care of themselves."

TA

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The department chooses undergraduate assistants for numerous reasons.

"This experience provides undergraduate students with a chance to be a leader and set an example," Bai said. "It's a very useful skill in the engineering profession."

Beyond being a positive experience for students, officials said the department benefits as well.

Financially, the College of Engineering is able to hire more staff for less money, Bai said.

"It's about finding a balance," he said. "It is not our intention to replace graduate students."

But undergraduate students are a cheaper commodity.

Graduate TAs' contracts include a salary, tuition incentives, and benefits for the year. However, undergraduates don't sign a contract, receive no tuition coverage, and are paid less, Bai said.

Most graduate TAs have a base salary of roughly

\$16,000 for an academic year, according to the state Board of Regents' TA contract. Whitlock made just \$1,500 in one semester last year — though rates vary.

While undergraduate TAs might not solve a budget crisis, they help the college's budget to a small degree, Bai said.

Other UI colleges also use undergraduates for teaching.

Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said her school may occasionally offer a TA position as a special opportunity for outstanding students. The college also offers an intern program for undergraduates interested in teaching at a college level.

UI junior Mark James, an intern in the sociology department, teaches a discussion section for Sociological Theory.

As an intern, he assists the class for free.

"It's a great opportunity to see how it is on the other side," he said. "It helps you understand how the grading and teaching process works."

Undergraduate TAs are

Students teach peers

UI departments that offer undergraduate teaching opportunities

- Biology
- Sociology
- Engineering
- Rhetoric

Source: Linda Maxson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and engineering Professor Er-Wei Bai

easier to approach than graduate students or professors, James said.

"Many of the students prefer coming to me for help over the other graduate TA, because they feel like they are talking to more of an equal," he said.

Though undergraduate TAs are cheaper, Maxson said, she doesn't foresee adding more of them to ease budget pains.

"I consider teaching internships and peer mentoring to be wonderful opportunities for undergraduate students," she wrote in an e-mail. "They are not intended to save the college money."

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Spotlight Iowa City

Easy act to swallow

One UI graduate student watches the stars ... and swallows swords.

By KATHRYN STINSON
kathryn-stinson@uiowa.edu

Armed with red juggling pins, ready-to-swallow light bulbs, and a 20-inch-sword, Justin Parsons prepared for his performance.

No, Parsons isn't a traveling carny working under a white-and-red striped circus tent. He's a UI astrophysics graduate student.

Standing in the center of his tiny apartment kitchen Wednesday evening, the tattooed man slid his hand through his dark, gelled hair, and took a drink of water, wetting his meticulously groomed mustache and lips in preparation.

About to swallow a sword, he took a damp, white rag to the long, metal weapon, checking for nicks and removing the dirt.

"You can't think too deeply about it," he said. "I think about what I need to do, and how it will feel so it's not a huge shock."

With a deep breath, Parsons stood rigidly still and proceeded to shove the long, cold weapon down his throat. After about 30 seconds, it was over.

"It's like swallowing a fork," he said and laughed. "It doesn't taste so good."

But the 25-year-old doesn't stop at swallowing swords. He can also ride a unicycle, juggle, and eat glass. Those light bulbs? He chomps them until they're easy enough to swallow.

Parsons said he sees these tricks as mere challenges. Learning about muscle control and gag reflexes is crucial, requiring a full understanding of the undertaking and how it

JUSTIN PARSONS

- **Age:** 25
- **Hometown:** Davenport
- **Current undertaking:** UI astrophysics graduate student
- **Family fact:** Cousin of Iowa football player Pat Angerer
- **Dream career:** Work at Coney Island
- **Number of lightbulbs consumed:** A few dozen

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

ON THE WEB

To see a multimedia slide show and Daily Iowan TV feature on this UI student, visit dailyiowan.com.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Justin Parsons shows off his sword-swallowing technique in his apartment on Tuesday.

can affect the body. "People die swallowing because they don't know what they're doing," he said. "They think it's a party gag."

The Davenport native became interested in extreme tricks in eighth grade, when he saw a documentary on sideshow acts. Hearing about the "blockhead act," Parsons decided to replicate it.

With his bedroom door shut, the then-13-year-old taught himself how to shove a nail into his nasal cavity. So it began.

Now, a current member of Sword Swallowing Association International — of which there are only about 110 listed who achieve the feat — Parsons' talent is a rarity.

He kept his sword-swallowing talents a secret from his family when he was

training. Sister Nicole Parsons remembers when she first saw it.

The 23-year-old was shocked when her brother called her on stage at a show and explained she would pull the sword out of his mouth.

"I was like ewww," she said.

Parsons doesn't only entertain his family with his talents. He showcases them to the community with local performances and membership in the UI Juggling Club.

Peter Blanchard, a mathematics lecturer at the UI who is the faculty adviser for the club, has juggled with Parsons for the past three years.

"He's a bit unusual," Blanchard said with a chuckle. "He fits right in with the juggling scene."

After finishing graduate school, Parsons hopes to either research or teach, but he also wants to continue to practice his talents.

"This isn't something I'll let fade out of my life," he said.

Obama promises New Orleans progress

By EILEEN SULLIVAN
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Insisting he's "just getting started," President Barack Obama defended his administration Thursday against complaints from some residents of the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast that federal help in recovering from the 2005 disasters hasn't improved much since he took office.

"We've got a long way to go but we've made progress," Obama told a town hall at the University of New Orleans. "We're working as hard as we can and as quickly as we can."

As a candidate, Obama criticized former President George W. Bush's response to Katrina, when the government showed up late and unprepared, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency became the object of widespread scorn.

The storm killed some 1,600 people in Louisiana and Mississippi — and damage has been estimated at roughly \$40 billion. The damage is still starkly visible in New Orleans — in blighted neighborhoods of creaky houses, boarded-up businesses, structure after structure awaiting demolition, and critical recovery work not yet started.

Obama wanted to use his first visit as president to the Gulf Coast to listen to residents' concerns about the recovery effort. And although most ques-

tions were on unrelated subjects, one man gave him an earful.

"I expected as much from the Bush administration, but why are we still being nicked and dimed in our recovery?" asked Gabriel Bordenave, 29, of New Orleans.

"I wish I could write a blank check," Obama replied, provoking Bordenave to shout back, "Why not?"

Obama claimed progress since he entered the White House in January. He cited reconstruction projects that have moved forward after having been stalled by disagreements over whether the state or federal government would foot the bill. FEMA is working "around the clock to clear up red tape and to eliminate bureaucracy on backlogs that go back years," he said.

According to FEMA, 76 of the 120 Louisiana reconstruction projects that were stuck at the beginning of his presidency have been resolved, sending more than \$1.4 billion in additional federal aid to Louisiana.

"I know since a lot of these problems have been going on since Katrina, people understandably feel impatient," Obama told the crowd of several hundred who won tickets in an Internet lottery to attend. "On the other hand, a lot of these things are not going to be fixed tomorrow."

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Editorial

When drafting cuts, don't place undue burden on students

Over the next two weeks, UI officials will be forced to make some of the most arduous, disconcerting budgetary decisions in the university's history — and next year will likely be worse. After the state Board of Regents' special meeting Wednesday, in which Regent President David Miles proposed a wide range of potential cuts, UI officials were tasked with crafting a plan by Oct. 29 to slash a whopping \$24.7 million from this year's budget.

Administrators could opt to lay off employees, sell assets, or levy a tuition surcharge, among other possibilities. For students, a potential tuition surcharge for the spring semester is the most troubling of solutions. A surcharge may be inevitable, but — considering the regents have not decided to increase next year's tuition yet — the officials should pick only one tuition increase over the next year.

The "modest" surcharge would be a one-time injection of funds into the university, Miles said on Wednesday. Furthermore, the surcharge would not increase the funds for the UI, it would meet the base of level of funding for fiscal 2010. To diminish negative effects, Miles said, all possible cuts should be spread out among all groups within each university.

Students should not be immune from sacrifice in such austere times. As Miles said on Wednesday, the state is in the midst of "genuine hardships." Any decision the regents make will affect students, whether it is their financial situation or class environment. Asking cash-strapped students to shell out extra money midyear is unfair, especially if we're going to be subjected to another round of increases in the near future.

Students could absorb the cost of the surcharge alone, but an additional — and inevitable — tuition increase next year would leave students footing an inordinate amount of the bill. UI students are largely a captive market when it comes to the price of their education. We have very little recourse when it comes to tuition hikes, so it can be a prime resource for raising money.

Fortunately for us, the regents generally seem to be against a tuition surcharge, let alone two increases in under a year.

"I would certainly be against a combination of a tuition surcharge and an increase of tuition for 2011," Regent Ruth Harkin said during Wednesday's meeting. "I don't see doing both of those as being tenable."

As the board's sole student regent, Iowa State University senior Greta Johnson's voice will be especially important in the coming weeks and months. She said she didn't support a tuition surcharge, but students shouldn't rule out the possibility.

"It's hard when they're paying thousands of dollars,



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the community listen to a state Board of Regents' meeting on recent budget changes in a Jessup Hall office on Wednesday.

but we can't necessarily look at it one-minded," she said.

Regent Craig Lang, who has floated the idea of increasing tuition by 5 to 6 percent next year, also opposed levying the surcharge.

In a statement released shortly after the Wednesday telephone meeting, UI President Sally Mason said it's imperative "to protect the high quality of the education we offer our students."

Mason is correct. This decision will be difficult, and the brief decision-making period makes it especially difficult.

We are only in the early stages, and all options — even permanent employee layoffs — must be considered. For students, these monumental decisions will dictate the size of their bank accounts and the quality of their education. Any tuition increase should be a last resort for regents; two in less than a year would be unduly superfluous. When drafting university cuts, we urge UI officials not to place an unfair burden on students.

Your turn. What actions should UI officials recommend to fill the budget gap? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

The (not so) simple life

MICHAEL DALE-STEIN
michael-dale-stein@uiowa.edu

It's 5 a.m., and I've nearly mustered up enough motivation to place my fingers upon the keyboard before me and begin writing this. I'm fading quickly after spending the previous 10 hours studying for an upcoming exam. Discarded energy-drink cans, a blinking BlackBerry, and an HDTV replaying "SportsCenter" for the umpteenth time are scattered upon my peripherals. Welcome to the apocalyptic wasteland known as college.

My 21st-century brethren are granted all the life-simplifying luxuries that past generations missed out on. Yet, the sheer number of technologically diverse outlets afforded to millennials leave our minds entangled in a raw batter of information overload.

I vaguely recall an anecdote my father told me. To paraphrase: Back in "his" day, students spent nights scribing rather than typing, researching term papers deep in cavernous libraries, and waiting hours in line to register for classes that may have already been filled. That was then, this is now.

Now, I can look in on the social life of everybody I know with a single point-click on Mozilla Firefox, automatically directing me to the Facebook homepage. Forget the hassle of orating thoughts over the phone when it's simpler to QWERTY a no-small-talk message in half a minute. And who needs to read papers when global news websites consistently update and automatically refresh?

We're becoming lethargic beasts. If needs and wants aren't met within minutes, nay, seconds, then they're not worth the time. Oh, the irony of '90s kids. We grew up entranced by the pioneering of Internet access via screeching 56K. And now, we throw a fit if our wireless laptop takes longer than 10 seconds to load a page.

A 2009 Pew Research Center study found that

56 percent of adult Americans have accessed the Internet wirelessly. The same report said that nearly one-fifth of all Americans use the Internet through the means of a mobile device on a typical day, representing a growth of 73 percent since 2007. Contrary to popular belief, wireless does not equal freedom; wireless means a moment of relaxation may be interrupted at any time.

So does a symbiotic relationship between technology and global youth ease the stress of an otherwise hectic transition to maturity? Or are all the pleasantries of the "now" complicating the trial-by-error, physical experience of growing up? I argue the latter.

It's time to break the glass ceiling of modern luxury and utilize our minds as more than just electronic ports.

Take, for example, how college students financially plan. Fiscal responsibility is not just periodically logging onto Wells Fargo online banking. Scanning pending transactions will never take the place of pressing ball-point to checkbook.

There's a reason the economic research firm Moeb's Services reports banks are expected to collect a record-breaking \$38.5 billion in overdraft fees this year. I would bet a good chunk of that amount stems from money mismanagement by 18- to 25-year-olds. Albeit, I assume the recession has its own substantial stake in the staggering statistic.

Maybe it's inevitable that the era of sweat and blood, which built the backbone of America by way of calloused hands and blistered feet, has come to an end. A depressing aura surrounds me when I conjure the future. I picture myself nostalgically lecturing my children about the torture of being forced to sit at a desktop computer as a child.

So don't count on me to practice what I preach. I'm certain when this paper hits the stands, I'll have updated Facebook, responded to a bevy of e-mails, and texted my roommate to TiVo "The Office."

I guess there's a bit of hypocrite in all of us. ■

Letter

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Professors, not buildings, matter

I know Pat Bigsby, like Pat Bigsby, and appreciate his writing. I do, however, take exception to one silly, perspectiveless argument that Pat — and many others — have made. This argument, as Pat put it in Wednesday's column, is that recruitment will suffer because "we can't even show prospec-

tive students our plan for the future."

It's an apparently sensible but misplaced worry. When I first visited Voxman Music Building in the spring of 2006, I wasn't really blown away by facilities. I was, however, amazed by my professor. Then again, Voxman was in much better shape than the dilapidated, near-disgusting spaces and rickety offices at the podunk school

in Connecticut to which I also applied. Did I come to Iowa for our facilities? No, I came because I didn't get into Yale and because my professor was awesome. (And I think, among grad students of many disciplines, this is a fairly typical route to Iowa.)

If we had classes in barns for 10 years and used the savings to fund faculty guest lectures, master classes, performance

tours, and outside residencies, we would see a greater yield in recruitment than from a hasty ribbon-cutting. The "plan" we show prospective students should be a faculty and a curriculum that is second to few. When we confuse architecture with education, we betray how small our worlds, and our ambitions, really are.

Peter Gillette
UI graduate student

Guest opinion

In order to save Iran, cripple it

By JOHN HANNAH

If current negotiations falter, international efforts to curtail Iran's nuclear program may escalate to the imposition of "crippling sanctions" or even the use of military force. A crucial question that policymakers must ask is whether such punitive measures would help or hinder the popular uprising against the Iranian regime that emerged after the country's fraudulent June 12 presidential elections.

The so-called green movement — the color has been adopted by the opposition — poses the most serious challenge to the survivability of the Islamic Republic in its

30-year history. Few analysts doubt that if it succeeded in toppling Iran's hard-line regime, the crisis over the Iranian nuclear program would become far more susceptible to diplomatic resolution.

Before June 12, conventional wisdom suggested that both harsh sanctions and military action probably would strengthen the Islamic Republic by triggering a "rally around the regime" effect. Iran's rulers, so the claim went, would exploit outside pressure to stoke Persian nationalism, deflecting popular anger away from the regime's own cruelty onto the per-

ceived foreign threat — in effect, short-circuiting the country's incipient democratic revolution.

But the conventional wisdom has taken something of a beating post-June 12. Before the elections, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad sought to blame all of Iran's travails — a deteriorating economy, international isolation, the mounting threat of war — on the United States and Israel. But the Iranian people were buying none of it.

There's good reason to doubt Iranians would react differently now were the United States and its part-

ners to impose painful sanctions. If anything, the bloody crackdown the Iranian people have endured since the election has only fueled their hatred of the current ruling clique and their determination to be rid of it as soon as possible.

What about military action? This is a much harder call. Iran experts are split. The majority still maintain that Iranians would quickly unite to confront any foreign attacker. While opposition representatives I heard in Europe think that's unlikely, they are deeply worried that if the regime is not crippled in any military attack, it will

move ruthlessly to crush their movement for good.

But a few Iranians — especially in private — see other possibilities. They suggest that a bombing campaign that spared civilians while destroying Iran's nuclear installations as well as targets associated with the regime's most repressive elements — the Revolutionary Guard and Basij militia — might well accelerate the theocracy's final unraveling at the hands of an already-boiling population.

Accurately assessing how these different scenarios will play out is crucial for U.S. interests. It does seem likely that

the international community's room for maneuvering may be far more extensive than many people believed before the summer's uprising. Just how extensive should be the subject of urgent review by the United States and its allies as they seek to ensure that the Islamic Republic's unprecedented domestic vulnerability is fully exploited to stop its dangerous march toward nuclear weapons.

Hannah served as national-security adviser to former Vice President Dick Cheney from 2005 to 2009. A version of this commentary appeared in Thursday's *Los Angeles Times*.

Prairie companion

Former state representative and photojournalist Bill Witt shares illustrations from his first full book, *Enchanted by Prairie*, at Prairie Lights on Saturday.



PUBLICITY PHOTO/BILL WITT
Bill Witt's *Enchanted By Prairie* contains photos from 29 different Iowa prairies taken over the course of 30 years.

By ERIC ANDERSEN
eric-p-andersen@uiowa.edu

Bill Witt sees beauty in scenery that other people pass by every day. He travels to prairies across Iowa, snapping shots of colorful plants to find the perfect picture.

"Going out into nature has always been a source of refreshment for me and sometimes solace," he said. "I just kind of observe, and pictures present themselves to me."

On Saturday, the 59-year-old will present a photo slide show and read a reflective essay he wrote for his first original book, *Enchanted by Prairie*, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.. The event will begin at 4 p.m., and Prairie Lights will donate half of the book's sales profits to Iowa City's Hickory Hill Park.

"*Enchanted by Prairie* is a beautiful book that inspires awe for our local native Iowa landscape," said Sarah Walz, a member of Friends of Hickory Hill Park. "The natural world of Iowa is worth celebrating and saving just as much as the Amazon rain forest — though the Iowa prairie is far more depleted."

Witt uses photos that he has taken of Iowa prairies over the course of 30 years to paint an image of how Iowa's landscape has changed.

"I wanted to give people something to meditate on and appreciate and maybe even share some of my sense of enchantment about being on prairies," he said.

His love of nature goes

PHOTOGRAPHY

Bill Witt

When: 4 p.m. Saturday
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

back to his time growing up in Clayton County, Iowa.

"My father loved the outdoors and the beauty of northeast Iowa," he said. "Every so often, my father would just get a yen and say 'Let's take a ride,' and we would go sometimes very deep into the countryside to places that he had known as a kid. Some of them we would find still as beautiful as he remembered them. Other times, they had been completely despoiled. I grew up with a sense of the beauty of nature and its integrity and also what happens when it has been trampled and ground up by the greed machine."

In his late childhood, Witt said, he found an old rolling-film camera gathering dust in the attic and began teaching himself how to shoot photos. The discovery he made changed his life.

In 1973, Witt decided to join the Peace Corps, and he was sent to Kabul, Afghanistan, during a time of political uncertainty in the region. He spent most of his free time snapping shots of local people and landscapes on 24 rolls of slide film.

"I used my cameras [as a way of] discovering and learning about this completely new world, this

totally new culture," he said.

His photography eventually found its way into 1981's *The Struggle For Afghanistan*, which documented the Russian invasion and the Afghan mujahideen's resistance. His photos helped illustrate Afghanistan's history and the character of its people.

When Witt returned to the United States, he decided to pursue a career in photojournalism, and he began working for a weekly paper where he "wrote all the stories and took all the photos" for around \$100 a week. Eventually, he was able to get his work published in the *New York Times*, *The New Republic*, and *The Nation*.

In 1992, Witt ran for the Iowa House of Representatives and won. There, he focused on issues including "long-term health care and long-term care of the environment." He retired from the House after serving five terms and now acts as UNI's intellectual-property officer; he provides legal protection for inventors and helps to introduce new products.

Despite his varied career history, Witt still manages to find time for his one true joy in life.

"Photography is a language I love to speak just as much as I do English, so I'm always looking to take pictures and explore new things visually," he said. "For me, the prairies are one of the chapels I like to worship at and are a great source for meditation."

Into the fantasy

By TYLER LYON
tyler-lyon@uiowa.edu

Whether it's Dungeons & Dragons, the Choose Your Own Adventure series, or simply sword fights in the backyard, role-playing games have been steadily changing since the '70s.

Author and *Dungeons & Dragons* enthusiast Ethan Gilsdorf explores this evolution of role playing in his first book, *Fantasy Freaks and Gaming Geeks*, from which he will read today at 7 p.m., at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

As with many of his fantasy-loving counterparts, Gilsdorf said he originally picked up the polyhedral dice (the Dungeons and Dragons weapon of choice) to escape into a world without the problems of reality during his childhood.

"What makes the fantasy realm so compelling is that it's backward looking and much more romantic," he said. "You just had your sword, the village you lived in, and the creatures that endangered your little corner of the shire."

The weekends he spent scouring dungeons for gold, fighting orcs, and rescuing princesses — all in the comfort of a friend's basement — eventually gave way to new adventures. He said he felt he couldn't pursue his desires to develop new friendships under the social stigma associated with the game.

"I forcefully had to say this was something I didn't want to be a part of," Gilsdorf said. "I wanted to get the girlfriend, go to parties, and drink beer."

Many years and a marriage later, he said the success of *The Lord of the Rings* movies rekindled his interest in fantasy role playing even while he lived in Paris.

"When those movies came out, it was very hard not to think of that time in my life," the writer said.

After digging up his old



PUBLICITY PHOTO
Writer Ethan Gilsdorf's book *Fantasy Freaks and Gaming Geeks* explores what it's like to fight monsters and save the princess in the 21st century.

ETHAN GILSDORF

Fantasy Freaks and Gaming Geeks

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

Dungeons & Dragons gear, Gilsdorf embarked on a quest to discover the new forms gaming and fantasy life had taken on. A lot had become part of the mainstream.

Robin Johnson, a UI graduate student in media studies, said mainstream acceptance of role-playing societies could leave it in danger of losing its appeal among its ardent fans.

"When any kind of sub-cultural practice becomes mainstream, it becomes less intimate," Johnson said. "The hard-core [fantasy players] will find their culture has been robbed because they have no control of what mainstream

does with it."

Gilsdorf said another big reason for fantasy's mainstream success is the popularity of massive multiplayer online role playing games, such as *World of Warcraft*.

"Online gaming can be absorbing because it's acceptable to spend so much time in front of your computer," he said. "[But] I think it is largely good as long as it brings people together. It's as healthy as playing cards on a Friday night or other social activities."

Whatever the next step, Gilsdorf said role playing and cyberspace will continue to interweave, but neither are a replacement for the real thing.

"One of the reasons there is resurgence in live action [role playing games] is because of the more time people are in front of screen," he said. "There's a tactile face-to-face element that is impossible to re-create."

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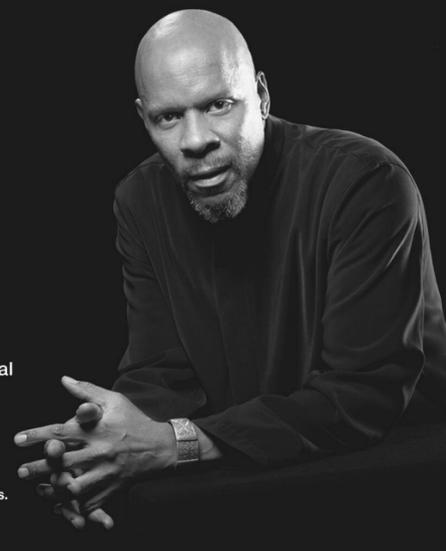
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HIV law criticized

By CHRIS CURTLAND
christopher-curtland@uiowa.edu

Iowa's battle against the HIV pandemic is becoming more fierce, said Jeff Meier, a UI associate professor of internal medicine.

And today's 2009 HIV Interdisciplinary Conference will highlight Iowa's fight.

A variety of medical, legal, and academic professionals — including doctors from Iowa, Philadelphia, New York City, and Washington, D.C. — will convene at hotel-Vetro, 201 S. Linn St.

"The number of new infections in Iowa has gone up in recent years, and the number of people living with HIV is climbing at a rate that exceeds Iowa's population growth," Meier said.

But that more and more people are surviving with HIV is a source of optimism, he noted.

"If patients get into care early and take their medications, they are likely to have fairly healthy and much longer-lasting lives," Meier said.

However, he said, late diagnosis is a problem in Iowa.

"Roughly 40 percent of infected Iowans have

already developed advanced disease [AIDS] within a year," he said. "HIV can be asymptomatic for years, and in that time, it's already eaten away much of the immune system."

Besides management of the virus, other topics for discussion include mental health, pain management, and Iowa's criminal transmission and disclosure laws — which Meier said are "under fire."

"Especially people with HIV/AIDS feel the laws are harsh and unfair," he said. "If they don't disclose, it's a felony of up to 20 years — regardless of safe-sex practices or if their chances of infecting someone are less than winning the Powerball."

Scott Burris, a professor of law at Temple University, will address the controversy surrounding transmission and disclosure laws.

"The criminalization of HIV is a global phenomenon, but Iowa's law is certainly among the harsher in terms of punishment," he said, questioning if the laws actually do any good.

Burris said practicing safe sex is everyone's responsibility, since sometimes infected people do not even know they are infect-

ed. Thus, transmitting the infection shouldn't be equated with malicious crimes like stabbings and shootings, he said.

"I don't think the laws serve any good purpose," he said. "They are stigmatizing, and they strike fear."

And social stigma and fear make HIV-positive people vulnerable to mental-health problems, said Milton Wainberg, an associate clinical professor of psychiatry visiting from Columbia University.

"Depression, mania, and substance abuse are more common once HIV is present," Wainberg said. "Having both HIV and a psychiatric problem increases the mortality rate."

But HIV/AIDS deaths are down overall, according to Meier. Yet for him, this is also a cause of concern.

Since HIV is much more treatable with recent advancements, it has resulted in a troubling "feeling of complacency" among younger age groups.

"AIDS used to be a death sentence," he said. "A decade ago, people were seeing their friends die horrible deaths, but this generation hasn't been exposed to that."

METRO

Supervisors drop jail study

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors did not approve contracting a study which would have compared two possible sites for a new jail and could have cost up to \$15,000.

The proposed study would have shown a cost comparison of two options — a joint jail and courthouse near downtown Iowa City or converting the current Press-Citizen building into a jail

and expanding the current courthouse.

The supervisors had planned on pursuing the joint jail and courthouse until the Press-Citizen building went up for sale. Since then, they have disagreed whether one site would be more cost-effective than the other.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said a decision has been delayed while the supervisors contemplated the Press-Citizen site.

"I am extremely frustrated by this entire process; 344 days ago,

we were unanimous on it," he said.

Supervisor Pat Harney said he was in favor of the study as a way to explore all possible options for a new jail.

"It is part of the democratic process; we have to look what is in the best interest of the taxpayer," Harney said.

The decision was 2-2; the board has an even number of supervisors after Supervisor Larry Meyers died last month. When a tie occurs, the proposition is dropped.

— by Scott Raynor

NATION

Pelosi: Public option looking better

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Thursday that the case is growing stronger for allowing the

government to sell health insurance in competition with private companies, contending recent attacks from the industry should dispel any doubts.

"The need for a public option is very clear," the California

Democrat told reporters at her weekly news conference, making the argument as lawmakers on both sides of the Capitol worked to finalize sweeping legislation extending coverage to millions of the uninsured.

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SWIMMING

The men's swimming and diving team hopes to upset a formidable Wisconsin squad on the road.

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Chicago 3, Nashville 1
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2009

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Aimee Huffman

VOLLEYBALL

V-ball heads to Indiana, Purdue

After snapping a four-game losing streak, the Iowa volleyball team (10-8, 2-4) will travel to Bloomington and West Lafayette, Ind., to compete against Indiana (13-7, 2-4) and Purdue (9-8, 1-5) this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will be led by senior libero Christina Meister, who is second in the Big Ten with 4.42 digs per set, and outside hitter Megan Schipper, who leads the team with 3.28 kills per set.

During Iowa's homestand last weekend, the Hawkeyes fell to No. 8 Michigan in a five-set loss, then swept No. 18 Michigan State, 3-0.

Meister tallied 15 digs, while Schipper added 13 kills, and junior setter Mara Hilgenberg dished out 36 assists in the upset victory. As a team, the Hawkeyes hit .356 in the match and held the Spartans to a .129 attacking percentage in the shutout victory.

— by Evelyn Lau



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa defensive lineman Matt Kroul carries the Heartland Trophy through throngs of fans who rushed the field after the Hawkeyes' win over the Badgers on Oct. 18, 2008, in Kinnick. The Hawkeyes will head to Camp Randall Stadium for Saturday's game.

Badger 'D' much improved this year

Iowa faces a Wisconsin squad equipped with two previous Big Ten Players of the Week.

By AMIE KIEHN
amie-kiehn@uiowa.edu

The same Wisconsin defense that let former Iowa tailback Shonn Greene wreak offensive havoc — compiling 217 rushing yards, four touchdowns and 25 carries — has progressed past the team's previous miscues.

No. 11 Iowa will travel to Camp Randall Stadium in Madison for the Badgers' Homecoming with-out junior wideout Paul Chaney

Jr. Wisconsin is 52-44-5 in its Homecoming games, winning the last five since head coach and former Iowa player and coach Bret Bielema joined the football staff.

Defensive end O'Brien Schofield credits the augmented conditioning regiment by new strength coach Ben Herbert for the improvement in the team's stats.

SEE FOOTBALL, 4B



NO. 11 IOWA (6-0, 2-0) AT WISCONSIN (5-1, 2-1)

When: 11 A.M. SATURDAY

Where: CAMP RANDALL STADIUM, MADISON, WIS.

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

Winless Hawks face winless Illini

The Iowa and Illinois soccer teams are both struggling in Big Ten play.

By ROBBIE LEHMAN
robert-lehman@uiowa.edu

There are two winless teams in the Big Ten, and one could get its first conference victory this weekend.

Saturday's 7 p.m. matchup at the Iowa Soccer Complex between Iowa and Illinois pairs two teams with parallel seasons thus far.

Both the Hawkeyes (8-6, 0-4) and the Fighting Illini (5-5-3, 0-2-2) started out their respective seasons hot, rolling through their nonconference schedules. Since then, however, neither team has won a Big Ten match, and the two occupy the bottom spots in the conference standings.

"Our spirits aren't down," Iowa midfielder Jackie Kaeding said. "It's tough to lose games, but that's part of the sport. Our attitude right now is that we have to practice as hard as we can. [Illinois is] going through the same thing we are."

Coming off road losses to No. 25 Ohio State (3-2) and Penn State (0-4) last weekend, Iowa's attitude remains optimistic.



Rainey coach

SEE SOCCER, 4B

Iowa (8-6, 0-4) vs. Illinois (5-5-3, 0-2-2)

When: 7 P.M. SATURDAY

Where: IOWA SOCCER COMPLEX

FOOTBALL

Iowa may have next punter

The Iowa football team may have found its next punter in Bristol, England, native Jonny Mullings, who recently accepted a grayshirt offer from the Hawkeyes.

He is set to enroll on scholarship in the fall of 2011.

The 6-4, 215-pound punter's desire to play for the Hawkeyes

was sparked in the fall of 2006 in Ottumwa, Iowa, when he was an exchange student. Playing for his high school junior varsity squad, the left-footed Mullings booted an 85-yard punt.

After he and his parents moved to Canberra, Australia, the next year, Mullings continued to play football, punting for a 45.1 yard average. He never forgot about his dream of playing college football in the United States.

"With the connection to Ottumwa, the coaches at Iowa, and the whole atmosphere there, it's just perfect for me," Mullings told Rivals.com. "If I went to any other college, I'd have that feeling of wishing I was at Iowa."

— by Travis Varner



Mullings prep

Women's golf hungry for victory

The Iowa women's golf team expects to win its home tournament over the weekend at Finkbine Golf Course.

By J.T. BUGOS
joseph-bugos@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's golf team will host its lone home tournament of the year this weekend, the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course.

The Hawkeyes will face 12 other teams, including Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Sacramento State — Iowa head coach Kelly Crawford's alma mater — and last year's invitational winner, Ball State.

Juniors Laura Cilek, Brianna Coopman, and Lauren Forbes, along with sophomore Chelsea Harris and freshman Kristi Cardwell will com-

pete for Iowa. Senior Alison Cavanaugh and freshman Gigi DiGrazia will play as individuals.

After finishing in second place last year, Iowa is expecting to take the top spot this season.

"We lost it last year by a couple shots, and it was a disappointing finish to let Ball State come in and take it from us," Crawford said. "One hole kind of ate us up, so we're going to play a



Crawford coach

little differently on that hole, and I plan on us winning this event."

Iowa hasn't competed since finishing the Johnnie Imes Invitational on Oct. 6, but Crawford said practice following that tournament has been very positive. The team has focused on making better decisions and learning to trust their physical skills.

The head coach said players know they haven't yet played to their abilities, so the team is focused and determined. When players stand over the ball, they should have no fear or doubt as they prepare to swing.

Crawford also doesn't want the women thinking about where they don't want to be on the course before their backswings.

"They know that they're very

Hawkeye Invitational

When: ALL DAY, SATURDAY AND OCT. 18

Where: FINKBINE GOLF COURSE

capable, and when they all come together, and it clicks, it's going to be a scary thing," Crawford said. "But if we start missing some putts or missing some shots, it's easy to lose a little bit of confidence."

Cold temperatures might also play a factor during the tournament, but Iowa players don't see it as a problem.

"The cold weather is always a factor, but it's something you have to recognize and accept," Coopman said.

SEE GOLF, 4B

Field hockey faces tough challenge

By JORDAN GARRETSON
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

What kind of opponent is best for a team looking to turn its season around?

The answer is debatable. But most will agree that facing an eighth-ranked squad isn't what leaps to mind.

That's exactly what the Iowa field-hockey team (4-7, 1-2 Big Ten) will encounter today, though, when the Hawkeyes battle No. 8 Michigan State (11-3, 2-0) at Grant Field at 4 p.m.

The Spartans enter Iowa City poised to improve upon their spotless Big Ten record. Remaining undefeated in the conference won't be the only thing on their minds — revenge will be, too.

Iowa defeated Michigan State on

Iowa (4-7, 1-2) vs. No. 8 Michigan State (11-3, 2-0)

When: 4 P.M. TODAY

Where: GRANT FIELD

three occasions last season.

Twice the Spartans fell to the Hawkeyes in overtime, once in East Lansing, Mich., in the regular season, and once in the second round of the Big Ten Tournament.

Iowa also knocked their conference rival out of the NCAA Tournament with a 1-0 victory in the second round.

When asked about the revenge scenario, Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum's reply was simple:



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Meghan Beamesderfer works her way around a defender during the second half of the Hawkeyes' game against No. 4 North Carolina at Grant Field on Aug. 30. The Hawkeyes were unable to overcome a 4-0 deficit at the half and lost, 5-0.

"[Michigan State] will want to tear us apart."

It's clear what the Hawkeyes will have to do to avoid being torn apart: score more goals.

In 11 games this season, the Hawkeyes have scored 31 goals — 12

of which came in a 12-0 dismantling of St. Louis in Iowa City on Sept. 19.

Griesbaum is well aware of what needs to be done.

"We need, overall, more possession in our game," Griesbaum said.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 4B

FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit dailyiowan.com every day throughout the 2009 football season for the *Daily Iowan* 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 No. 11 Iowa's matchup with Wisconsin in Madison.



Harriers aim to score some points

The Iowa men's cross-country team will try to take its first step toward national competition at Indiana State this weekend.

By SEAN MORGAN
sean-morgan@uiowa.edu

After Iowa's surprising fifth-place finish at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational on Oct. 3, there is a higher level of optimism permeating through the men's cross-country program.

Highlighted by freshman Jeffrey Thode's second-place finish, Iowa scored 176 points in Madison, Wis., and for the first time this season, the Hawkeyes have begun receiving top-30 votes. Their national ranking is 34th.

Heading into Saturday's pre-NCAA Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind., little is different in training since the first week of the season, save for a few adjustments to help prevent injuries.

"Not much has changed really," Thode said. "We have been running fast to slow for regimented amounts of time to prevent injury."

While training has remained standard, head coach Larry Wiecezorek understands the importance of the meet held near



Iowa freshman Jeff Thode, junior Mark Battista, Coach Larry Wiecezorek, and senior Tommy Tate wait for the race against Northern Iowa to start on Sept. 4 at Ashton Cross-Country Course.

the Indiana State campus, which could help his teams rise through the ranks.

"It used to be that [pre-NCAA meets] would just be for scouting the course that would host the NCAA championship," he said.

"But because of the nature of the NCAA selection committee, it has grown into an important meet to score points against teams from different regions. It has really become the best meet of the year for getting

those points before nationals."

The nature of NCAA cross-country dictates that at-large eligibility for nationals is based solely on a team's record versus its quality against ranked teams, making meets like the pre-NCAA Invite invaluable to squads trying to gain national recognition.

"Our system is totally objective," Wiecezorek said. "Even in college basketball, there is some level of

subjectivity. In cross-country, they just look at who wins."

The Iowa men's cross-country team will take part in three races at the meet. The pool of nearly 70 teams will be split into two races — the Blue Race and the White Race, named in honor of the home team's school colors.

Seven Iowa runners will be split between the two races. The rest of the traveling team, which is a maximum of 12 runners, will run in an open exhibition race held after the two main events.

"Jesse [Luciano] and Jeffrey [Thode] have been running strong," Iowa cocaptain Tommy Tate said. "We need the other three to seven guys to get up there with them, get them all running around 25-minute times, so they get in the top-100 finishers."

"Stepping up" will be the phrase of the day — the Hawkeyes will be without injured top finishers Sam Bailin, Nick Holmes, and captain Brenden Campin for the second meet in a row.

Swimmers head to Madison

By PATRICK RAFFERTY
patrick-rafferty@uiowa.edu

The Iowa football team won't be the only Hawkeye squad traveling to Madison, Wis. The Iowa men's swimming and diving team will also take to the road to challenge the Wisconsin Badgers.

It's Homecoming week at Wisconsin, and the Hawkeyes will be looking to play the role of spoiler in Dairyland.

Last season, during Iowa's conference opener against Wisconsin in the Field House, the Hawkeyes edged the bad-news Badgers, 166-134. This season, the Hawkeyes will also begin the conference slate against Wisconsin, and senior cocaptain Nick Divan said Big Ten meets are crucial.

"It's a lot more personal, I think, because we're going to see these guys at the end of the year, and [the Badgers are] still going to remember whether or not we beat them, how the meet went, and how respectful we were," Divan said.

Wisconsin is a formidable opponent to say the least. The Badgers are right on the cusp of the top 25 according to the College Swim Coaches Association of America poll.

Iowa head coach Marc

Long is happy to begin the season with such a challenge.

"It's a nice chance for the team to get out of Iowa City again, and really, to go into a real tough environment and a good team," he said. "It's a challenge for us."

In Iowa's meet with Truman State last weekend, the Hawkeyes have seen major strides from freshmen, including Byron Butler, who won three events against the Bulldogs. Along with Butler, Iowa boasts 10 freshmen, which could be important in the team's first conference meet of the season.

"We have so many new guys, we want to see them step up, and race, and compete well," Long said. "We know it will be very challenging because they have some great experienced individuals. We'd just like to see some great racing."

Butler, a Wisconsin native, grew up about an hour east of Madison, in New Berlin. But he said there is no extra pressure to do well.

"It's not personal," he said. "But [the Badgers are] a quality opponent, and we just want to give them our all."

"There will be family there supporting me, which will hopefully help my performance."



Hawkeye fans cheer on junior Zane Hugo during the 200 breaststroke on Oct. 17, 2008, in the Field House.

Divan was noticeably absent from last week's meet; the athlete said he was suspended, declining to specify the reason.

But if the Hawkeyes want to increase their chances of winning, they will need their cocaptain, the winner of the 1,000 freestyle last year against Wisconsin.

"I'm back, and I'm ready for this meet," Divan said.

"We want to beat them on their home turf. They came in, and we beat them last year, so we'd like to keep that up and do that again."

With their cocaptain returning this week, the Hawkeyes hope they can continue the success. Thir-

teen-year strength and conditioning coach Bill Maxwell said the meet against Wisconsin is where the Hawkeyes will find out who they are.

"It was our first meet against other competition outside of ourselves," he said. "I think they're learning the flow of the meet. We had quite a few freshmen who we're implementing, and they're having to adapt to the level of college swimming."

"Truman State, yes, we did well. But we're really going to find out how they respond to an opponent who is as good or better that what we are right now."

AquaHawks face mighty Badgers

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team opens the Big Ten season today.

By MITCH SMITH
mitchell-e-smith@uiowa.edu

Forty-eight wins, three losses.

That is the Wisconsin women's swimming and diving team's record in Big Ten dual meets over the past 10 seasons.

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team heads north today to face off against the Badgers. The diving competition will start at 3 p.m., and swimming will begin at 5 p.m.

The AquaHawks know they face a daunting task in their Big Ten opener — Wisconsin returns 23 letter-winners from a team that finished 7-2 overall and 14th at the NCAA championships last season.

"They bring a challenge, but we've got a lot of individuals that can compete with their swimmers," Iowa

assistant coach Frances Malone said. "We're going to put it all in the pool and try to catch them off guard."

Wisconsin is led by junior Maggie Meyer, a three-time All-American who won three events in the Badgers' opening meet last week. The U.S. national team member picked up a NCAA championship qualifying mark in the 100 backstroke as well.

Meyer is also one of the swimmers on Wisconsin's highly regarded medley relay team that finished second at the NCAA championships last season.

"Wisconsin is a tough opponent," senior cocaptain Stacia Johns said. "A lot of people in the swimming world are saying that this is the toughest Wisconsin team that there has been in

a long time."

In last season's meeting with the Badgers, the AquaHawks lost at home, 206-92 — swept in every single swimming event. Furthermore, Wisconsin holds a 21-11 record all-time against Iowa.

Despite nearly everything going against Iowa, though, the AquaHawks relish their underdog role.

"I think [being the underdog] is just motivation for us," Johns said. "We're looking to go up there, have fun, and swim some fast times."

Although the Big Ten schedule starts this weekend, Iowa head swimming coach Marc Long said the swimming season doesn't peak until February and March.

"It's always nice to shake the rust off a little bit," he

said. "It's just an opportunity to break from training and go out and compete."

Both squads come into the meet with 1-0 records — Iowa and Wisconsin defeated Truman State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee in their Oct. 9 openers.

The AquaHawks will try to build on their victory last week, in which they won all but one event.

Junior cocaptain Verity Hicks and senior Julie Feingold finished first in two events to lead Iowa to the victory against the Bulldogs. Sophomore cocaptain Danielle Carty and senior Christine Kuczek had a first- and second-place finish in individual events, in addition to swimming on a first-place relay team.

"With this meet [against Wisconsin], it's just all about racing," Kuczek said. "You need to not look at the times. It's just all about beating the person next to you."

The meet will feature a number of ranked squads, including eight of the top 10 cross-country teams in the nation. Wiecezorek said he doesn't think this will hurt his team's chances, though.

"With the injuries, it's the same team that we ran for the Wisconsin [Adidas Invitational]," Wiecezorek said. "And like Wisconsin, this will be a resumé builder."

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Harriers off to pre-nationals

The Iowa women's cross-country team will compete in the 2009 Pre-NCAA meet for the seventh-consecutive year.

By **MICHÈLE DANNO**
michele-danno@uiowa.edu

Experience favors the Iowa women's cross-country team heading into the Pre-NCAA meet on Saturday.

This is the seventh-consecutive year that the Hawkeyes will run the 6-kilometer race at Indiana State. Last year, Iowa finished ninth, and the harriers hope some team improvements will lead to a better finish this year.

"I think I'm more confident with our team this year," sophomore Betsy Flood said. "We know that we all have a solid level of fitness this year, and last year, it was more about whether or not certain people would have a good or bad run that day."

Flood finished fourth for the Hawkeyes in the 2008 pre-national event, beat by Racheal Marchand, who came in first, Brooke Eilers in second, and Sarah Perry in third. Of those women, Eilers is the only returning competitor who will race this year.

Fortunately for Iowa, Eilers led the pack at the Wisconsin Invitational on Oct. 3. Overall, the Hawkeyes finished sixth in Madison. That was the first time in her career that Eilers finished first for the harriers, which Iowa head coach Layne Anderson said puts her in a good position for the upcoming meet.

But he isn't choosing favorites.

"Based on what I've seen in training, I'm expecting everyone to do well," he said. "My feeling



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa women's cross-country runners race against Northern Iowa on Sept. 4 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

is that all 12 of the women we're taking have potential to run better than ever. This will be a good indicator of how much potential this team has going forward."

The 12 women competing for the Hawkeyes include 11 who ran in the Wisconsin Invitational, minus freshman Megan Ranegar, who is out with an injury and illness. Taking Ranegar's place at the meet is cocaptain Jennie Docherty.

Docherty ran the 2008 pre-national meet but didn't finish as well as she would have liked. The senior did not run cross-country in high school, it was her first 6-kilometer race, which was a "learning experience."

She said she is confident in the Hawkeyes this weekend because their dedication to training will make them competitive with the other teams at the meet.

"We know there are going to be a lot of good people in it," Docherty said. "We just have to take care of our part and not worry about what the other teams do."

The Hawkeyes' compe-

tion includes 74 Division-I teams from around the nation, including 20 that are nationally ranked.

In last year's race, three other Big Ten schools — Minnesota, Michigan State, and Wisconsin — defeated the Hawkeyes.

But the harriers said conference squads aren't their main concern in the meet. The Hawkeyes are looking to beat teams from other regions in order to gain at-large points towards qualifying for the NCAA meet.

If history repeats itself, Iowa will gain enough at-large points to qualify for the national championship race. Instead of finishing in the top two in their region, the Hawkeyes have qualified the last four years via their success against teams from other regions.

Senior Fionna Fallon, who finished sixth for Iowa in the 2008 pre-nationals meet, said she is confident that her squad can run with the best.

"We're hoping to show people that we're capable and that we deserve to go to nationals again," she said.

Ranegar to redshirt

Iowa women's cross-country freshman Megan Ranegar has been redshirted following a foot injury.

By **MICHÈLE DANNO**
michele-danno@uiowa.edu

Iowa women's cross-country head coach Layne Anderson considered freshman Megan Ranegar his top recruit for the 2009 cross-country season — and now he is sitting her for the remainder of the season.

Anderson first considered redshirting the Valparaiso, Ind., native two weeks ago following a foot arch injury that kept her out of practice.

And just as her injury was healing, she was diagnosed with an upper respiratory infection that kept her out for another two weeks.

"It's a really smart decision on Coach's part because of everything that has happened this season," Ranegar said. "A few weeks ago, I was against the idea because I came here to run and to race, but I realized this will help me as an individual and will help the team down the road."

Anderson agreed holding back his prized signee would ultimately benefit both her and the team.

"Redshirting is never a negative," Anderson said. "There's no doubt five years from now, she will be

light years ahead of where she is today."

At the beginning of the season, the six-year Iowa head coach viewed Ranegar as someone who could have a breakout season as a freshman. Now that she is unable to compete, though, she will have to postpone that breakout.

The young runner said she is unsure whether she will use her extra year of eligibility to run for a fifth season.

"I'm just going to have to wait and see if a fifth year is in the cards for me," Ranegar said. "Four years is a long time to develop as a runner and as a person. It could be a good situation, because as a fifth-year [senior] I won't be dealing with the whole adjustment to college."

She came to Iowa with an impressive cross-country résumé. As a junior at Valparaiso High School, she finished second in the state cross-country championship. She also won an all-conference cross-country title and three all-conference track titles.

Valparaiso has a history of sending cross-country runners to compete for Iowa, and Ranegar is the fourth to join

the Hawkeyes since 2003. Racheal Marchand, who graduated in 2008, started the trend at Valparaiso.

Junior sisters Amanda and Lauren Hardesty are also Valparaiso graduates, and Ranegar said she chose to come to Iowa based on the success of her former high-school teammates.

Meanwhile, after a few weeks of resting, cross training, massaging, and wearing a night splint, Anderson said Ranegar is in "much better shape."

But Ranegar said her arch injury could be a "lingering" problem throughout her career. Although it is common in runners, the arch is a difficult area to fully heal.

However, she is confident she will be able to compete for Iowa during the indoor track season. She said she doesn't mind running with "a little discomfort."

Anderson said he isn't worried about the fate of the distance team.

"We're fortunate to have a fair amount of depth to fill the spot where she will be absent," he said. "At this point, I feel like we have other folks who are capable of stepping in to fill her shoes."

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"What we did in the off-season, I can't even explain," Schofield told ESPN's Adam Rittenberg. "I improved my strike. I just feel so much more explosive. The things we did in the weight room, it definitely got my confidence up."

"I basically built my own little swagger."

In 2008, Schofield totaled 33 tackles, and now, last week's Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week is in the position to surpass last season's count—he has tallied 33.

Schofield's 2009 stats reveal how important the senior's explosiveness has been for Wisconsin. He leads the nation with 14.5 tackles for loss (no other player is above 12) and tops the Big Ten in sacks with 6.5.

As a team, the 5-1 Badgers are tied for 24th nationally with 16 sacks, averaging two per game.

Wisconsin's defense is anchored by Schofield, Dan Moore, Patrick Butrym, and J.J. Watt, while the offense is equipped with leading Big Ten rusher John Clay. Clay has rushed for 641 yards and seven touchdowns this year,



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Shonn Greene skirts the Badgers' defensive line for a 12-yard scoring run against Wisconsin in Kinnick on Oct. 18, 2008. Greene had a career-high 217 rushing yards and scored four of the Hawkeyes' five touchdowns.

which may be a reason ESPN.com's AccuScore predicts a Badger victory.

The 10,000 simulations of the matchup averaged a 25-22 Wisconsin win.

Three of Iowa's six victories have been decided by four points or fewer this year, and Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer expects more games to be close.

"Coach said we probably are not going to be in a lot of blow-out games," he said. "We are going to be in more two-point games. We've been there before, and I am sure we'll be there some more."

"The key is just to keep fighting, keep following

through and believing in each other."

While Iowa's offense ranks ninth in scoring and eight in rushing, junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi said the Hawkeyes cohesive mindset is to improve upon every performance. So far, that's led to a 6-0 overall record for an early bowl birth.

"[We are] doing what we can to fix our mistakes from last week, and once we do that, you kind of just let everything take care of itself," Stanzi said. "You are not too concerned whether it will be a close game or not. You expect it to be a close game. Every game is tough."

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"I think we have to be positive," head coach Ron Rainey said. "We have to take what we did well in those games and replicate it against Illinois, who's a real good opponent."

This week's poll includes No. 18 Purdue, No. 19 Ohio State, and No. 22 Indiana, with Minnesota and Michigan State receiving votes as well. Illinois had been ranked as high as No. 22, but the Illini have since dropped out.

"The conference is real strong," Rainey said. "Each opponent we play, if they have a good day, is going to be real effective in the Big Ten. We have to be prepared for Illinois's best game and be able to raise our level so we can match them."

As a fifth-year senior, Kaeding has been around

the Big Ten block before.

"We have to play our very best every single game to be able to win," she said. "They're not just going to give it to us. I think that definitely shows how strong the conference is."

The top eight conference finishers qualify for the Big Ten Tournament. Winless in the conference with only six games to play, Iowa players are feeling a sense of urgency to get on the winning track before time runs out.

"Yeah, it's go time," freshman forward Alyscha Mottershead said. "I definitely think we're looking at it like that. But at the same time, I think we kind of need to step back and take it one game at a time. Otherwise, we're going to kind of get ahead of ourselves."

Kaeding, a cocaptain, said that despite the team's struggles, expectations are not dropping.

Iowa is still focused on making its third-consecutive Big Ten tournament.

"We know we need to win, and we're expecting to win," she said. "It's not really panic mode right now at all. We need to look at things we did well. We out-shot Penn State. The stats show how much better we've gotten."

Illinois leads the all-time series against Iowa, 9-5, but the Hawkeyes upset the No. 16 Illini, 1-0, last season in Iowa City. Rainey knows the Hawkeyes' confidence will play a major role in pulling off another upset this year.

"We want to have a good week of practice so that we can mentally feel confident taking the field against Illinois," Rainey said. "That's our biggest thing that we have to do right now. If we do those things, and we work hard for each other, then I think we'll be able to feel good about the results no matter what they are on Saturday."

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"The past two weeks or so, we have had some cold weather, so we will be more than prepared."

Crawford said she isn't worried about weather affecting the team, either.

She said the Hawks tend to battle adverse weather conditions well, as evidenced by their play in the Big Ten championships last spring.

Last year, the Hawkeyes never finished higher than eighth place before finishing second in the Hawkeye Invitational. In addition, six out of the nine players

that year posted career-best scores.

Crawford is hoping the tournament once again sparks her team.

"I do see it as a turning point for us," she said. "I feel that if we can just play our game and play the course the way we know how to play it, we should end up winning this event."

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"Once we get [the ball] up in the front field, we need to sustain it — not just have it be a one and done opportunity. And as far as where the goals come from, we want to be able to look for shots first. Then if it's not on, [look to] draw penalty corners."

That Iowa has managed to compile a 4-7 record with a general lack of offense is a testament to the team's defense, which hasn't surrendered more than two goals in its last five games.

That defense, led by senior Meghan Beamesderfer, had another stout performance in Iowa's most recent game — a 2-0 loss at Ohio State on Oct. 11.

"I think after this past weekend, that was one of our best games so far as a team, defensively," Beamesderfer said. "We just need to carry that from our last game into this game."

A win against the highly ranked Spartans would also prove monumental in turning the Hawkeyes' season around. Griesbaum knows the difficulty of the task awaiting her club, but said she is confi-



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior midfielder Chelsea Miller takes a shot at the goal during a media-day practice at Grant Field on Aug. 19. Miller played in 11 games during the 2008 season, starting five.

dent in her players.

"I do [think the team is ready for the challenge]," she said. "We definitely have some question marks that we have to take care of

"We're at that point

where I think we could keep fighting, or we could turn our back and kind of succumb to things."

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Friday, October 30th
at The Industry, 9:00pm
digital-promotions.com

RESTAURANT
EGGY'S
SPORTS CLUB & RESTAURANT
1295 Jordan Village, North Liberty
Now hiring waitresses & line cooks. Experience preferred. Apply between 11-4.

FRONT desk position open, first and second shift, part-time. Apply in person: Best Western Canterbury Inn, 704 1st Ave., Coralville. (319)351-0400.

HOTEL DESK STAFF
Front desk person wanted for permanent part-time position at aviation themed, all-suites hotel. Apply in person at the Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S.Riverside Dr., Iowa City.

JANITOR- light duty. 6pm-midnight, M-F, \$9/ hour, permanent positions. Drivers license, good driving record required. Health insurance available. (319)354-7505.

NEED people to post ads online. Social networking knowledge a plus. Paid Fridays. paycheckonfriday.com

PART-TIME in-home helper wanted for handicapped woman. Interests are music, art, shopping, animals, vegetarianism, and home improvement. (319)321-6330.

PARTICIPATE in psychology experiments! Pay is \$8/ hour for intermittent work, not steady employment. To apply, email coglabs-psychology@uiowa.edu

AUTO FOREIGN

1999 Audi A4 AWD
\$7500, 66,000 miles, V6 2.8 liter engine, leather seats. Excellent condition.
Contact
karla-mcgregor@uiowa.edu or 319-541-3392.

CONDO FOR SALE

2300 West Lake Rd No. 202A
A Comfortably Large Condominium
Well maintained 2005 3-BR, 2-bath condo with easy access to Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Nine foot ceilings, nice laminate and carpeted floors and lots of natural light. The kitchen opens to the dining space and has nice cabinets and appliances including an upgraded refrigerator. The living room has a corner gas fireplace. The private master suite has a large walk-in closet and a master bath with double sinks. There are two entrances onto a generous deck from the living room and the master bedroom. There is additional storage space and a two-car garage. Washer and dryer in unit. \$119,000.
Alan Swanson • 319.321.3129
Adam Pretorius • 319.400.2741
BLANK & McCUNE The Real Estate Company
506 E College St

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(319)351-7130.

ROOM FOR RENT

121 N. VAN BUREN
Rooms for rent in large house. Share kitchen/ bath/ laundry. All utilities paid including cable. \$450/ month.
RCPM (319)887-2187.

EXTRA large, close-in, sunny, hardwood floors, kitchen, quiet, grad student preferred, \$350. (319)331-5071.

ONE large bedroom, quiet non-smoker, utilities included, \$325. (319)330-4341.

PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Includes wireless internet, parking, utilities, cable. On-site laundry. Less than one mile from campus. \$300/ month. Call (319)337-8665.

ROOM FOR RENT close to downtown. W/D provided. \$450, utilities paid.
RCPM (319)887-2187.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE
SINGLE bedroom available through July 2010 in five bedroom/ two bath apartment with four other UI students. Free internet and cable. Utilities extra. \$470/ month. Contact Ally at millisa5161@dupage.edu or (630)414-0798.

ROOMMATE WANTED
922 Benton Dr., \$350/ month plus power. No pets. Includes dishwasher, W/D. Call (319)321-4870.

U STORE ALL Self Storage Individual units from 5'x10' to 20'x20'. Concrete buildings, steel doors. Visit us online: www.ustoreall.com (319)337-3506.

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HELP. I think I've been discriminated against.
Call the Iowa City Human Rights Office 356.5022 or 356.5015

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1-5 Bedrooms
Great locations!
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jandjapts.com

Heritage Property Management
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I.C., C.V., N. Liberty
hpmc.com
Call (319) 351-8404

SouthGate Property Management
319-339-9320
www.southgateiowacity.com
755 Mormon Trek Blvd
Iowa City, Iowa

AD#209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid. W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

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IOWA CITY:
1- 2 bedroom apartments, \$450- \$600.
(319)936-2184.

DOWNTOWN apartment, one or two bedroom, one bath, off-street parking, on busline, walk to campus. \$595-\$750. (319)631-3268.

PARK PLACE/ PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville have one and two bedrooms available in October. \$575 and \$665 includes water and garbage. Close to Rec Center and library. Call (319)354-0281.

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The Finest in Student Living
OPEN DAILY!
2 & 4 Bedroom Apartments
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Efficiency, dogs ok, hardwood floors, \$500.
HERITAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
(319)351-8404

308 N. Clinton
On campus, efficiency- \$400, one bedroom- \$550.
HERITAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
(319)351-8404

1506 OAKWOOD-
One bedroom, one bath, no pets, off-street parking. \$525 plus utilities.
RCPM (319)887-2187.

DOWNTOWN one bedroom loft apartments, H/W paid. (319)338-4774.

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(319)335-5784

TWO BEDROOM
419 S.GOVERNOR-
Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, dishwasher, deck, W/D hook-ups, no pets. \$900.
RCPM (319)887-2187.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
(319)335-5784, (319)335-5785
e-mail:
daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

RENT SPECIAL! CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Three- four bedrooms, two bath, laundry room, free internet, within walking distance to campus. Available now. \$955-\$1215/ month plus utilities. Westwinds (319)354-3792.

SPACIOUS three bedroom, three bath apartment, hardwood floors, newly painted, split level, located at 606 E.Jefferson. Rent \$1500. Please contact (319)331-7487 for showing.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
MOD POD INC.
Nice two bedroom, two bath duplex with garage, Iowa City. Mod Pod Inc. (319)351-0102.

HOUSE FOR SALE
716 Bowery Street, Iowa City
Traditional 2-story, 3+BR, 2 BA home w/finished LL, FR & nonconforming 4th BR. Many updates & fine appointments: built-ins, water filter, ethernet, wood floors, extra insulation, new roof '05, central AC, fenced backyard. Great family home close to elem. school or for shared living w/5-car parking. Walk to eastside UI campus, bus service to west campus. Immediate possession. Excellent investment.
\$195,000. \$1,500 closing bonus!
Call Don Crum
319-331-1289 or 319-887-7230

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE
938 Ryan Court • Iowa City, IA
New Townhome style condominiums in Cardinal Pointe built by Southgate Homes. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Spacious Master with private bath and walk-in closets. Generous sized Great Room on main level with fireplace open to dining and kitchen. Kitchen features island with eating bar. Main level has walk out to 23' deck that takes full advantage of the view...fantastic. Hobby/workout/media room in LL. Close to UIHC, and easy access to I-380 for commute to CR.
\$203,500.
Call Mike Van Dyke
319-631-2659

REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

Peninsula Neighborhood
BONUS TO BUYERS Seller to match 1st Time Homebuyer Tax Credit, Extra \$8,000*

The Peninsula Neighborhood, located on a bluff high above the Iowa River valley, resembles the special historic neighborhoods of cities in the Mississippi River region of the upper Midwest. Close to downtown restaurants and entertainment, within minutes' walk of hiking/biking trails, golf, playground, dog park, green spaces, wooded areas, and a river footbridge - a place to share a vision of quality living in a warm, traditional community setting. Featuring vintage-style 2008 Parade Home (4 BRs, 3.5 baths) and Founders Square Condominiums (1 & 2 BRs, 2 baths) in tasteful brick and stone building with central deck gathering space, elevator, and lower-level garage. The Peninsula Neighborhood is unique in this area and offers easy access to all area amenities. \$149,000 - \$299,000. *Founders Row Condos possession/closing by November 30th, 2009
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CONDO FOR SALE

CONDO FOR SALE</

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

HEY, WISCONSIN CHEESEHEADS!

You think you're so great because you come from "The Dairy State"? You think you stand alone because of your **provolve**? Well you better sit down, because I got some news that's gonna **roquefort**. Your **havarti**? Doesn't take a smarty to know it tastes tarty and farty. Your **ricotta cheese**? Notta, please. And your **mozzarella**? I gots-ta-tell-ya: it's downright un-American. So be warned: undefeated Iowa Hawkeyes are gonna to wipe that **chesire** grin right off your faces this weekend. You're gonna be black and **bleu**. You're gonna be wearin' **cold-packs** for a week. We're gonna **cream** your cheese. We're gonna **blanco** your **queso**. We're gonna get more yard-o than your **sardo**. We're gonna do some **muenster** mashing. We're gonna make you look as bad as that **Laughing Cow** College, ISU. We'll fight to the last, mano-a-Romano, if we have to! We're gonna **jack** your **colby**, and then **pepper** that **jack**. We're gonna tear you limb from **limburger**. We're gonna squish your **swiss**. We're gonna wring your **string** (first and second). No matter how **gouda** you think you are, we're bettah than your **feta**. Seriously, **chimay** want **tilsit** this one out. We're gonna push you back, push you back, **whay** back. We're gonna smack you with an iron fist in a **Velveeta** glove. We **Maytag** you (may toe-tag you, that is). Because we don't give a **damme** about badgers here in Iowa; we **edam** up and spit'em out! You're not gonna get anywhere **paneer** our end zone because we don't plan to throw any **bricks**. We're gonna go Rambo on your **Danbo**. We're gonna murdah your **urda**. We're gonna kick your **mandjeskaas** all the way from **Jarlsberg** to **Liederkrantz**. Make no mistake: you will not **provel** on Saturday. (And if you do win, I'm out some serious **cheddar**.) Because in the Big Ten, Iowa is the **big cheese**. That's our **maté**.

—Andrew R. Juhl is pissed he couldn't somehow work in "quark cheese."

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

LINE UP



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Brendan Foliard sets up chairs in the Main Lounge at the IMU on Thursday. Foliard, an accounting major, has been on the IMU event staff since June. He said he enjoys the environment and the people he works with. On this particular afternoon, Foliard was setting up for a Black and Gold Visit Day, a large group visit program for prospective UI students.

mc ginsberg.com
PRESENTS...

horoscopes Friday, Oct. 16, 2009 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Take precautions. Don't put yourself in a vulnerable position. Greater involvement in activities that challenge you will help to eliminate the stress that others are causing in your life.
TAURUS April 20-May 20 If you let someone interfere in your life, you will have regrets. A proposal you make must be foolproof before you offer it to anyone of importance. Don't neglect your health. If you are feeling tired, take time to relax.
GEMINI May 21-June 20 You have so much to gain by focusing on what's really important and letting everything else sit for the time being. Someone younger will have a positive influence on you.
CANCER June 21-July 22 Don't worry if things aren't running smoothly at home. Sit back until you see an opportunity to take charge and do what needs to be done. You will find a way to turn negatives into positives.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Don't waste time when there is so much to be accomplished. A partnership that will bring more value to a project you are working on can be developed and the guidelines set so you both contribute equal amounts. Financial gains can be expected.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Think about your plans — past, present, and future — and you'll have a better idea what direction will benefit you the most. Rely on knowledge and skills to bring you lucrative returns.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't get confused because of what everyone else is doing or telling you to do. You have to make up your own mind. Deception is likely to throw you off-course. Someone is likely to take advantage of you if you allow it.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't make a decision because things are moving so fast that you feel pressured. Time is on your side even if you are being told otherwise. Take more of an interest in people who can use your expertise and help.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You may want to be an adventurer or a crusader or just challenge yourself, but before jumping in with both feet, consider what you are really up against. Size down or take on less to make your task more feasible.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your authoritative manner will not bode well with the people you are trying to get to help you. Don't push too hard; implementing a little fun into the mix will ensure your success.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Your goals will be met and your demands honored. Have some fun by socializing with friends or attending an event that will bring you in touch with new acquaintances. Someone's unique lifestyle will capture your imagination.
PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 A change of plans may unnerv you, but if you show your distress, you will put yourself at a disadvantage. You can take on a burden but only if you strike a deal to be reimbursed.

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



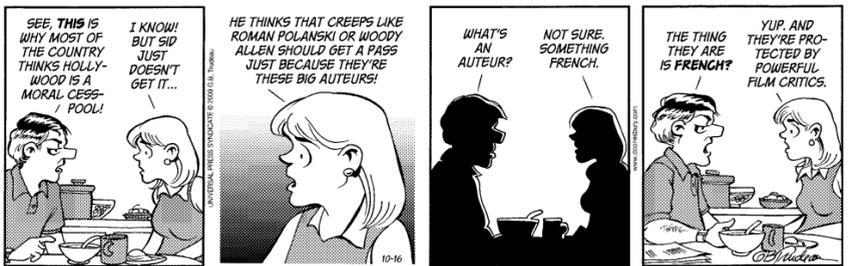
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-ian@uiowa.edu

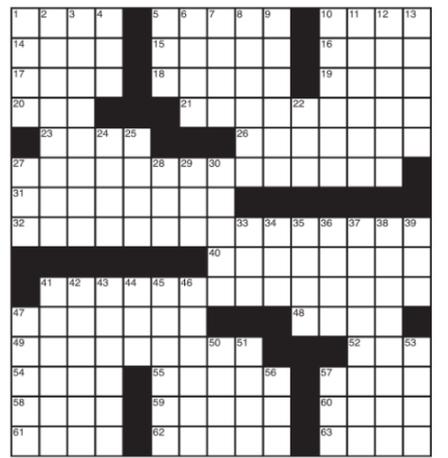
- **Forkenbrock Series on Public Policy, "Energy and Climate Change in the Midwest: Creating Opportunities in the New Economy,"** 8 a.m., Athletics Club
- **HIV 2009 An Interdisciplinary Conference,** 8 a.m.-4 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- **Tot Time,** 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series, "Molecular Physiology of the Hair Cell Ribbon Synapse,"** Tobias Moser, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **English Conversation Group,** 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Storytime,** 10 a.m., Barnes & Nobel, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave.
- **Book Babies,** 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Questions of Travel,"** International Writing Panel discussion, noon, 304 English-Philosophy Building
- **Exploring Majors Fair,** 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Headlights,** 2 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Knitting Nurse,** 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Technology to Enhance Teaching,** 3 p.m., 2520-D University Capital Centre
- **Ponseti Races 5K,** 4:30 p.m., Recreation Building
- **Spaghetti Dinner — Benefit for WRAC,** 4:30-8 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson
- **IWP reading,** Ge Fei and Dung Kai Cheung, 5 p.m., Sham-

- baugh House
- **Alien,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Ethan Gilsdorf nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Karaoke,** 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Always Patsy Cline,** City Circle Acting Company, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Ballroom Dance,** 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Footloose,** Young Footlites, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Zombie Prom, The Musical,** Iowa City Community Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oakcrest Hill Road
- **Minstrel Studios/New Belgium Battle of the Bands,** 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Lost Sharks,** University Theatres Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theatre B
- **Sean Boarini,** 8 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa
- **The Book of Liz,** University Theatres Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theatre
- **The Vagabonds and Alexis Stevens,** 8 p.m., Java House
- **Zift,** 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Headlights,** 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Campus Activites Board Movie, Harry Potter and The Half-Blood Prince,** 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **No Shame Theatre,** 11 p.m., Theatre B

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0911

- Across**
- 1 "Uh-huh"
 - 5 Position with no prospects
 - 10 Parker of "Old Yeller"
 - 14 Extend one's service
 - 15 Part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands
 - 16 Way to start
 - 17 The lithograph "Mustache Hat" and others
 - 18 Game show feature
 - 19 Joe
 - 20 Degree of magnitude?
 - 21 "I'll Make Love to You" Grammy winners
 - 23 Brickmaking mixture
 - 26 Churchgoing times for many nonchurchgoers
 - 27 They may convince people to get rides
 - 31 Blizzard hazard
 - 32 One who has practiced his hitting skills
 - 40 Lingua d'Europa
 - 41 Highest-grossing black-and-white film of all time
 - 47 One hoping not to be cited
 - 48 Word on many medieval signs
 - 49 Two-time Oscar winner for Best Adapted Screenplay
 - 52 Nail
 - 54 Hawk with a crested helmet
 - 55 They're often directed at shepherds
 - 57 Either of two opposing war emblems
 - 58 Trading card figure
 - 59 They'll get you biting responses
 - 60 Immensely
 - 61 "Lucas de Clercq" portraitist, ca. 1635
 - 62 They might be in docks
 - 63 Old sitcom mechanic, with "the"
- Down**
- 1 Home of Sharif University of Technology
 - 2 Noted coward player
 - 3 High
 - 4 Plays a sophomoric prank on, informally
 - 5 It might tell you where you stand
 - 6 Sourpuss
 - 7 Pantheonic queen
 - 8 One who's not refractory
 - 9 "La Cousine Bette" novelist
 - 10 Beef or chicken dish
 - 11 It's found on the cusp
 - 12 Disaffiliates
 - 13 Group of "nine-and-fifty" in a Yeats poem
 - 22 "Woe —" (Patricia T. O'Conner best seller)
 - 24 Show opening
 - 25 Big name in faucetry
 - 27 43.359 kg.
 - 28 Guy seen in funny shorts
 - 29 Joe
 - 30 Business involving clicking
 - 33 Part of many Canadian place names: Abbr.
 - 34 Mediterranean isl.
 - 35 "See" follower in a footnote
 - 36 It's often under glass
 - 37 Denied
 - 38 Ripe
 - 39 Jimmy Dorsey's "Mine"
 - 41 Domain of King Tyndareus
 - 42 Quaker offering
 - 43 Holdups
 - 44 Bit of swearing in front of a church leader
 - 45 Rupee spender
 - 46 Successfully solicit
 - 47 Bomb's opposite
 - 50 Absolute nobody
 - 51 Linear
 - 53 Maker of the 1923 "teardrop" racecar
 - 56 Indication of tire trouble
 - 57 "Per ardua ad astra" org.



Puzzle by Caleb Madison

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning4words.

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PREGAME

Friday, October 16, 2009

Iowa vs. Wisconsin

Perfect thus far

At the season's midway point, the Hawkeyes have climbed heights not seen in Iowa City for more than two decades. 4C

Turnovers make the difference

An ingredient to Iowa's ongoing success has been its stout plus-9 turnover margin through six games. 10C



Table of contents

inside this week's PREGAME



Cover story

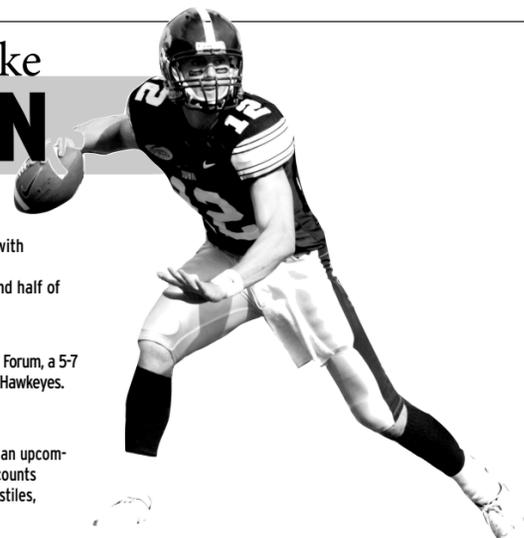
Iowa will try to build on its first 6-0 start in 24 years 4C

JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

- 8C Game roster:** Starting lineup and roster; don't forget to save it when you go to the game
- 10C Feature story:** One key to the Hawkeyes' success has been having a big turnover margin
- 12C Super Sims:** Virtually forecasting notable Big Ten games, including Iowa's game this weekend against Wisconsin
- 14C On The Line:** See who our "experts" like to win the Iowa-Wisconsin game and other notable college football games this weekend

COVER PHOTO BY JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

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Game coverage

During the game check out dailyiowan.com for quarter-by-quarter updates including a full recap and game feature, in addition to a complete photo slide show. Then check out Monday's edition of *The Daily Iowan* for extra coverage, with a second game feature and a postgame commentary.

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E-mail us

- Got a question regarding the Iowa Hawkeyes? E-mail it to us at disportsmailbag@gmail.com and we'll try to answer it and possibly have it in an upcoming issue of *Pregame*. Also, if you are on Twitter, make sure to follow these accounts throughout the 2009 season: @DrDaily, @TheDailyIowan, @disportsbag, @thebstiles, @rcyou, @stmillr, @amiekiehn & @jrinder22.

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AP POLL

	Record	Points
1. Florida (50)	5-0	1,490
2. Alabama (10)	6-0	1,430
3. Texas	5-0	1,395
4. Virginia Tech	5-1	1,283
5. Boise State	5-0	1,199
6. USC	4-1	1,161
7. Ohio State	5-1	1,048
8. Cincinnati	5-0	1,038
9. Miami (Fla.)	4-1	970
10. LSU	5-1	947
11. Iowa	6-0	919
12. TCU	5-0	917
13. Oregon	5-1	776
14. Penn State	5-1	597
15. Nebraska	4-1	576
16. Oklahoma State	4-1	559
17. Kansas	5-0	551
18. Brigham Young	5-1	490
19. Georgia Tech	5-1	453
20. Oklahoma	3-2	432
21. South Florida	5-0	330
22. South Carolina	5-1	319
23. Houston	4-1	192
24. Utah	4-1	76
25. Notre Dame	4-1	75

Others receiving votes: Pittsburgh 58, Auburn 55, West Virginia 46, Mississippi 28, Wisconsin 27, Missouri 25, Arkansas 16, Central Michigan 5, Arizona 5, Michigan 5, Oregon State 2, Navy 1, Idaho 1, Stanford 1, Texas Tech 1.

USA TODAY POLL

	Record	Points
1. Florida (53)	5-0	1,468
2. Texas (1)	5-0	1,402
3. Alabama (5)	6-0	1,378
4. Virginia Tech	5-1	1,241
5. USC	4-1	1,175
6. Boise State	5-0	1,170
7. Ohio State	5-1	1,122
8. TCU	5-0	979
9. Cincinnati	5-0	973
10. LSU	5-1	944
11. Miami (Fla.)	4-1	847
12. Iowa	6-0	785
13. Penn State	5-1	782
14. Oklahoma State	4-1	676
15. Kansas	5-0	640
16. Oregon	5-1	620
17. Nebraska	4-1	491
18. Oklahoma	3-2	447
19. Brigham Young	5-1	441
20. Georgia Tech	5-1	420
21. South Florida	5-0	305
22. South Carolina	5-1	279
23. Houston	4-1	96
24. Missouri	4-1	90
25. Notre Dame	4-1	76

Others receiving votes: Auburn 73, Mississippi 60, Pittsburgh 57, Utah 49, Wisconsin 37, West Virginia 13, Arkansas 12, Oregon State 8, Stanford 8, Central Michigan 7, Michigan 2, North Carolina 1, UCLA 1.

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NORTHWESTERN 32, MICHIGAN STATE 26

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Northwestern	7	7	7	11	32
Michigan State	3	6	3	14	26

First Quarter
Michigan State - FG Swenson 30, 3:06
Northwestern - Ebert 57 catch from Kafka (Budzien kick), 2:08

Second Quarter
Michigan State - FG Swenson 40, 2:22
Northwestern - Brown 9 catch from Kafka (Budzien kick), 3:49
Michigan State - FG Swenson 38, 0:37

Third Quarter
Northwestern - Simmons 4 run (Budzien kick), 0:47
Michigan State - FG Swenson 40, 0:36

Fourth Quarter
Northwestern - Ebert 9 catch from Kafka (2-pt), 4:13
Michigan State - Dixon returned kickoff 93 (Swenson kick), 3:48
Northwestern - FG Budzien 39, 0:54
Michigan State - Gantt 12 catch from Cousins (Swenson kick), 2:53

Northwestern

PASSING	Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Kafka		29/55	348	3	0

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
FB - Simmons	32	126	1
QB - Kafka	8	32	0

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Brown	8	110	1
RB - Simmons	6	42	0
WR - Stewart	5	62	0
WR - Fisher	3	18	0
WR - Ebert	3	84	2

TOTAL OFFENSE: 520

KICKING	Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Budzien		1/3	39

Michigan State

PASSING	Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Cousins		22/52	314	1	3

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Baker	47	198	0
RB - Jimmerson	8	26	0
QB - Cousins	3	8	0

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
TE - Gantt	7	88	1
RB - Baker	4	33	0
WR - Dell	4	77	0
WR - Cunningham	3	50	0
WR - Smith	2	39	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 549

KICKING	Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Swenson		4/5	40

PENN STATE 53, MINNESOTA 31

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Minnesota	7	3	1	47	31
Penn State	12	17	17	7	53

First Quarter
Penn State - Shuler 1 catch from Clark (missed kick), 4:15
Penn State - Powell 69 catch from Clark (missed kick), 2:08
Minnesota - Bennett 2 run (Ellestad kick), 0:14

Second Quarter
Penn State - Fentress 10 catch from Clark (Wagner kick), 3:26
Minnesota - FG Ellestad 34, 4:01
Penn State - Federoff 1 run (Wagner kick), 0:53
Penn State - FG Wagner 34, 0:01

Third Quarter
Penn State - Royster 74 catch from Clark (Wagner kick), 2:28
Minnesota - Bennett 4 run (Ellestad kick), 3:38
Penn State - Royster 5 run (Wagner kick), 0:33
Penn State - FG Wagner 28, 0:48

Fourth Quarter
Minnesota - Carter returned kickoff 87 (Ellestad kick), 0:25
Penn State - Royster 4 run (Wagner kick), 2:25
Minnesota - Carpenter 27 catch from Weber (Ellestad kick), 1:03

Minnesota

PASSING	Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Weber		24/48	345	1	1

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
WR - Decker	7	124	0
RB - Bennett	5	44	0
WR - Green	4	61	0
WR - Carpenter	4	57	1

LEADING RECEIVERS

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

TOTAL OFFENSE: 552

KICKING	Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Ellestad		1/2	34

Penn State

PASSING	Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Clark		27/39	408	4	0

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Royster	48	264	2
RB - Green	9	19	0
FB - Federoff	5	16	1

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
TE - Shuler	8	72	1
WR - Brackett	6	71	0
WR - Zug	6	75	0
WR - Powell	3	88	1
RB - Royster	2	87	1
WR - Fentress	1	10	1

TOTAL OFFENSE: 714

KICKING	Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Wagner		2/3	34

WISCONSIN 42, IOWA 35

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Iowa	3	2	9	21	35
Wisconsin	0	24	3	15	42

First Quarter
Iowa - FG Murray 34, 1:24

Second Quarter
Wisconsin - Clay 2 run (Welch kick), 2:03
Iowa - Team safety
Wisconsin - Gilreath 8 catch from Sherer (Welch kick), 1:48
Wisconsin - FG Welch 34, 2:07
Wisconsin - Clay 1 run (Welch kick), 0:38

Third Quarter
Iowa - FG Murray 23, 3:14
Wisconsin - FG Welch 40, 0:31
Iowa - Herman 5 catch from Stanzi (missed kick), 0:58

Fourth Quarter
Iowa - Stross 12 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 1:10
Wisconsin - Clay 1 run (2-pt conversion), 1:25
Iowa - McNutt 3 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 2:39
Wisconsin - Clay 1 run (Welch kick), 2:21
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 15 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 1:02

Iowa

PASSING	Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Stanzi		28/59	294	4	3

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Wegher	28	104	0
RB - O'Meara	16	51	0
QB - Stanzi	4	14	0

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Stross	8	84	1
WR - J-Koulianos	6	110	1
WR - McNutt	5	30	1
TE - Moeaki	4	32	0
TE - Herman	1	6	1

TOTAL OFFENSE: 468

KICKING	Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Murray		2/3	35

Wisconsin

PASSING	Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Sherer		20/43	272	1	1

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Clay	71	252	4

LEADING RECEIVERS

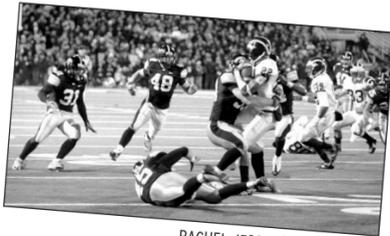
Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Gilreath	9	150	1
WR - Toon	5	55	0
RB - Clay	3	45	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 524

KICKING	Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Welch		2/5	41



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RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa linebacker Jeff Tarpinian tackles Michigan wide receiver Darryl Stomum in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 10.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa linebacker Bruce Davis celebrates after making a tackle during the game against Michigan in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 10.

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Cover story

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Glittering record, miserable coach

Iowa is 6-0 for the first time since 1985, but Kirk Ferentz and Company are hoping for much more.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawk defensive tackle Adrian Clayborn hits Michigan quarterback Tate Forcier during the Hawkeyes' Homecoming game against the Wolverines on Oct. 10 in Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City. The 11th-ranked Hawkeyes are 6-0 for the first time since 1985, when Iowa won the Big Ten and played in the Rose Bowl.

BY SCOTT MILLER
scott-t-miller@uiowa.edu

Kirk Ferentz is miserable. Wait, what? Miserable — with his Hawkeye football team sitting as one of nine remaining unbeaten teams? Miserable — with his squad off to its best start since 1985? Miserable — with a No. 11 ranking

and national respect growing? Yes. Yes. And yes. “I enjoy this time of year more than any, even though I’m miserable most of the time,” Ferentz said. “But it’s enjoyable miserable; just like when you’re playing, it’s great to be sore on Sunday in its own strange way. “There’s plenty to be miserable about. ... Everything — everything

that’s wrong. That’s the fun part of coaching in its own sick way.” Indeed, the Hawkeyes sit at 6-0 for the first time since Chuck Long graced the gridiron 24 years ago. Twenty-four years is a long time to wait for anything, and one would think Iowa’s return to national prominence would be met with a little more jubilation from those inside the program.

No, simply misery — or at least some form of it. “I guess none of us right now are thinking too globally,” Ferentz said. “My guess is on the outside, it’s probably a lit bit different.” After the Hawkeyes’ 30-28 win over Michigan on Oct. 10, there were few smiles among the Iowa players in the press room.

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MATCHUPS

RYAN YOUNG,
SPORTS EDITOR
(35-13, 8-0)

BRENDAN STILES,
PREGAME EDITOR
(28-20, 6-2)

SCOTT MILLER,
SPORTS REPORTER
(30-18, 5-3)

AMIE KIEHN,
SPORTS REPORTER
(33-15, 7-1)

JON LINDER,
SPORTS REPORTER
(37-11, 7-1)

BEAU ELLIOT,
COLUMNIST
(34-14, 6-2)

ROB MILLER,
DITV SPORTS DIRECTOR
(35-13, 7-1)

NO. 11 IOWA AT WISCONSIN

IOWA — Camp Randall isn't so bad during the day.

IOWA — Both Robinson & Wegher "jump around" into the end zone this week.

IOWA — Really, Vegas? The Hawks are an underdog this weekend? Tell me how that makes sense.

IOWA — I'm jealous of Wisconsin's "Jump Around" but Camp Randall is no "House of Pain."

IOWA — A disciplined Iowa team should badger Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN — Turnovers tough to live on; I suggest galettes.

IOWA — Wisconsin is a cool state, but Iowa is similar in a lot of ways to Heaven.

NO. 20 OKLAHOMA VS. NO. 3 TEXAS (AT DALLAS)

TEXAS — The 'Horns are tough to beat in their home state.

TEXAS — This might be the first time two teams seek revenge in the same game.

TEXAS — It won't be close, either. OU just isn't that good.

TEXAS — Despite the bitter Red River rivalry, Bradford and McCoy are friends. Still, McCoy is the Sooners' worst enemy.

TEXAS — Texas' defense has only surrendered 180 total yards in its last two games.

TEXAS — Read my lips: Some new Texas.

OKLAHOMA — The Red River will be filled with Longhorn blood (JK. LOL.).

NO. 22 SOUTH CAROLINA AT NO. 2 ALABAMA

ALABAMA — The Red Tide likes to rock out ...

ALABAMA — That Mark Ingram guy Iowa almost landed looks pretty darn good.

ALABAMA — 'Bama is the best team in the country. Write it down.

ALABAMA — 'Bama's run game is OUT OF THIS WORLD.

ALABAMA — I can't think of any team I'd pick over Alabama at home right now.

ALABAMA — Gamecocks aren't Cuchulain when it comes to fighting the Tide.

ALABAMA — 'Bama is going undefeated in the SEC.

NO. 4 VIRGINIA TECH AT NO. 19 GEORGIA TECH

VA TECH — I wish Powerball picks were this easy.

VA TECH — Tyrod Taylor can throw the ball now, too — Uh oh ...

VA TECH — The Hokies aren't bad, either.

GA TECH — Georgia Tech needs this win for some recognition, but VT is just too dominant.

VA TECH — The Yellow Jackets have yet to prove they deserve a top-20 slot.

VA TECH — Finally, a true technical knockout.

VA TECH — Best one-loss team in the Milky Way (as far as I know).

NO. 6 USC AT NO. 25 NOTRE DAME

USC — Left Coast brethren not kind to Clausen.

USC — I can only imagine what Lou Holtz is thinking this week ...

USC — Freshman quarterbacks on the road are always scary, but USC's defense is too good.

USC — Notre Dame boasts QB Clausen who leads the nation in pass efficiency; that's it. Trojans got this.

USC — I've never liked Notre Dame. Regardless, I wouldn't give it a chance this weekend.

USC — Trojan horses a Clausen for alarm.

USC — Notre Dame has a chance, but USC wins in a shootout.

MINNESOTA AT NO. 14 PENN STATE

PENN ST. — How did it feel to get ripped by the Lions, Jake?

PENN ST. — Brewster won't be so complimentary about JoePa after this one.

PENN ST. — Don't think the Nittany Lions will lose two games at home this year.

PENN ST. — The Nittany Lions have been severely affected by injury but move past the Gophers.

PENN ST. — Nittany Lions wash away the taste left from their last Big Ten home game.

PENN ST. — Lions use Minnesota as a gofer.

PENN ST. — Nittany Lion vs. Gopher ... obvious choice = Nittany Lion.

NORTH-WESTERN AT MICHIGAN STATE

NORTHWESTERN — I fear the Hawkeye/Wildcat game.

MICHIGAN ST. — Sparty's back on the right track now.

NORTHWESTERN — I don't know why, but I could not like this Spartans team less.

MICHIGAN ST. — Spartans are the sleepers of the Big Ten and have this in the bag.

MICHIGAN ST. — Spartans could be on a roll when Iowa visits on Oct. 24.

MICHIGAN ST. — Wildcats arrested for littering.

MICHIGAN ST. — Michigan St. has been a pleasant surprise on offense.

TEXAS TECH AT NO. 15 NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA — It's almost Mike Leach's favorite holiday, Argh!

NEBRASKA — I can see this one getting pretty ugly, to tell you the truth.

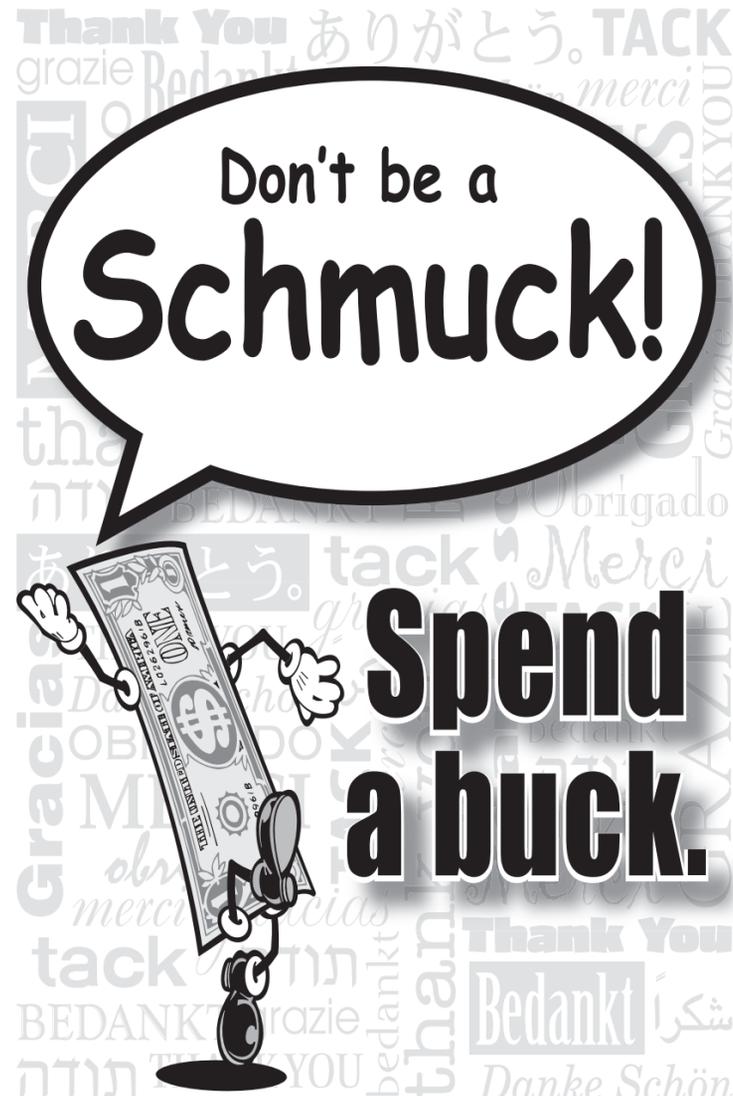
NEBRASKA — Why is no one talking about the Huskers in the North?

TEXAS TECH — We have enough corn in Iowa. Go Red Raiders!

NEBRASKA — Hayden Fry protégé Bo Pelini has the Huskers rolling.

NEBRASKA — Low-Tech can't husk Nebraska.

TEXAS TECH — Dan Mattes: "Guns Up!"



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The Daily Iowan will print a special edition on November 6 celebrating the November 7 Family Weekend football game against Northwestern.

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Cover story

Winning streak tribute to Hawks' bench

COVER STORY
CONTINUED FROM 4C

It wasn't that they weren't happy; it was just that they had other things on their mind. After all, going 6-0 doesn't matter if the team loses its final six games — or at least that's what those inside the program will tell you.

That sentiment carried over to Tuesday, when junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi didn't much want to talk about the team's 6-0 record. Iowa's upcoming contest with Wisconsin was the only thing on his mind.

"It doesn't mean anything to us right now," he said. "[We need] to fix those problems we had on last Saturday against Michigan."

Junior wide receiver Colin Sandeman said, "It definitely feels a little bit better being 6-0. ... But we really haven't thought about our record."

Perhaps what has made Ferentz the most proud — and the least miserable

— is not the record itself, but how his team got here.

The Hawkeyes have gotten here by winning close games — to be exact, the Hawkeyes are 3-0 in games decided by four points or fewer. Junior left tackle Bryan Bulaga attributed the team's recent success in tight contests to experience.

"When you have older guys in the huddle, ... you're able to break through the close games," he said. "[It] speaks a lot to the team and how we've improved over the year."

The team has gotten here with good special-team play — blocking two field goals against Northern Iowa to win 17-16, using punter Ryan Donahue to pin teams deep, and returning a blocked punt 53 yards for a touchdown against Penn State.

And perhaps most of all, it has gotten here by embodying Ferentz's "Next Man In" philosophy. So far this season, the Hawkeyes have lost their starting

running back, left tackle, and tight end for at least a few games.

Three freshmen — Riley Reiff, Adam Robinson, and Brandon Wegher — and junior Allen Reisner filled in so well for their injured cohorts that hardly anyone noticed the difference.

"That's maybe not something I would have predicted," Ferentz said. "Overall, I'm happy with the way guys have responded to all the challenges that we've had so far."

Maybe everything isn't miserable, after all.

The Hawkeyes have won 10-consecutive games dating back to last season — the second-longest active streak in the country. They upset Penn State for the second time in as many years. And they hold good nonconference victories over Arizona and Iowa State.

But those aren't the things Ferentz is focusing on heading into this weekend.

"We all need to just understand that this thing is pretty fragile," he said.

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Hawkeye 'D' baking up turnovers

Iowa's turnover margin creating more opportunities for the offense to reach the end zone.

By AMIE KIEHN
amie-kiehn@uiowa.edu

Clichés reign supreme in sports jargon: There's no "I" in team. Defense wins ball games. He or she gives 110 percent.

Although those much spouted mundane phrases are nauseating, coaches rely on them, because, well, they're true.

So far this season, Iowa has adhered to the following football cliché as means to account for the team's 6-0 start: Whoever has the fewest turnovers wins the game.

The Hawkeyes are fifth in the nation in turnover margin with plus-9, which also happens to lead the Big Ten. Assisted by the prowess of safeties Tyler Sash and Brett Greenwood, Iowa is gaining 1.5 more turnovers per game than its opponents, offsetting quarterback Ricky Stanzi's early miscues. Sash's

five interceptions lead the Big Ten and account for more than one-quarter of Iowa's 19 takeaways, second only to Air Force's 20.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz doesn't know exactly how the defense has compiled 12 interceptions and seven fumble recoveries.

"I can't explain it," he said. "I have no idea. They are playing smarter, and that's a part of turnovers — playing smart and aggressive."

Trailing Sash in interceptions is teammate Greenwood, whose third pick of the season last week sealed a 30-28 victory over Michigan. During the Homecoming game under the lights in Kinnick Stadium, Greenwood picked off Wolverine Denard Robinson on Michigan's late-fourth-quarter drive.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time and made the play," the Hawkeye junior said follow-

ing the game. "I knew I needed to make the catch, get down and give the ball back to our offense to run out the clock."

Employing a pro-style offense instead of a shotgun or spread formation, the Hawkeyes must prolong their offensive possessions. Against the Wolverines, Iowa retained the ball for 32:15, in contrast to Michigan's possession time of 27:45. Gaining a positive turnover ratio gives the offense more time on the field.

Stanzi has thrown eight interceptions, including a pick-six to Wolverine cornerback Donovan Warren two plays into the first quarter. Stanzi rallied to lead the offense, while the dominant Iowa defense pressured Michigan into committing five turnovers, causing Wolverines head coach Rich Rodriguez to quip, "I can tell you why we lost" following the game.

Defensive tackle Christian Ballard

cites the defensive hustle on positive turnover ratio.

"We don't focus on stripping the ball, we just run to the ball," the junior said. "As Coach [Ferentz] says, 'Great things are going to happen if you just run to the ball.' You look at Adrian [Clayborn], he was running to the ball, which is why he recovered a fumble. Karl Klug was running to the ball, and that's why he stripped it out. As long as we have people going to the ball, good things are going to happen."

Ferentz concedes that sometimes, a cliché supplies the best explanation, especially when examining the Hawkeyes' 10-game winning streak.

"Week by week and inch by inch," the coach said. "... That's what we need to do from here on in is just try to take it week by week. Most of the clichés are pretty true. The trick is to stick with them."

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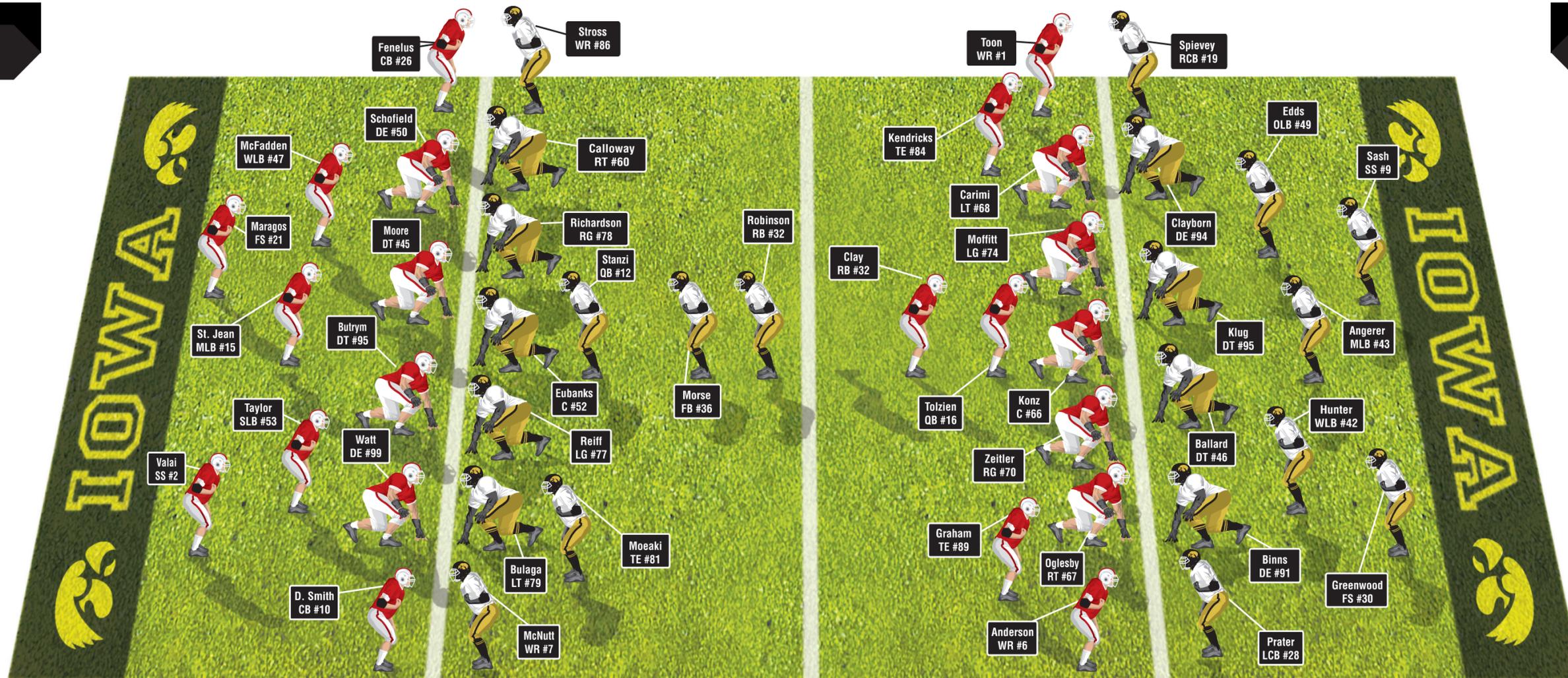
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1	Justin Greiner	DB	Jr.	5-10	185	Washington, Iowa
1	Daniel Murray	K	Jr.	5-10	185	Iowa City
2	Greg Castillo	DB	#Fr.	5-11	180	Mount Laurel, N.J.
3	Brandon Wegher	RB	Fr.	5-11	206	Dakota Dunes, S.D.
4	Jordan Bernstine	DB	Jr.	5-11	205	Des Moines
5	Ryan Donahue	P	Jr.	6-3	180	Evergreen Park, Ill.
6	Keenan Davis	WR	Jr.	6-3	200	Cedar Rapids
6	Eric Guthrie	P	So.	6-6	240	Nevada, Iowa
7	Marvin McNutt	WR	So.	6-4	215	St. Louis
7	Josh Brown	ATH	Fr.	5-11	200	St. Petersburg, Fla.
8	Trent Mossbrucker	K	So.	6-0	200	Mooreville, Ind.
8	Kyle Steinbrecher	WR	So.	6-2	201	Davenport
9	Tyler Sash	DB	So.	6-1	210	Oskaloosa, Iowa
9	JoJo Pregont	WR	Fr.	6-6	210	Janesville, Wis.
10	William Lowe	DB	So.	5-10	170	Cleveland
11	Don Nordmann	WR	Jr.	6-6	211	Hopkinton, Iowa
12	Ricky Stanzl	QB	Jr.	6-4	218	Mentor, Ohio
13	Tom Donatelli	DB	So.	6-2	205	Atlanta
14	Tyler Christensen	FB	#Fr.	6-1	242	Belmond, Iowa
14	John Wienke	QB	#Fr.	6-5	220	Tuscola, Ill.
15	Derral Johnson-Koulikos	WR	Jr.	6-1	200	Campbell, Ohio
16	James Vandenberg	QB	#Fr.	6-3	205	Keokuk, Iowa
17	Jayme Murphy	RB	Jr.	5-11	210	Dubuque
18	Micah Hyde	DB	Fr.	6-1	170	Fostoria, Ohio
19	Amani Spievey	DB	Jr.	6-0	190	Middletown, Conn.
19	James Hulse	WR	#Fr.	6-1	195	Havensholt, Iowa
20	Joe Conklin	DB	Jr.	5-11	195	Davenport
21	Nick Kuchel	WR	Jr.	5-11	195	Kingsley, Iowa
22	Colin Sandeman	WR	Jr.	6-1	200	Bettendorf
23	Jordan Cotton	WR	Fr.	6-1	170	Mount Pleasant, Iowa
23	Collin Sleeper	RB	#Fr.	6-2	200	Solon, Iowa
25	Paki O'Meara	WR	Jr.	5-11	211	Cedar Rapids
26	Paul O'Neary, Jr.	WR	Jr.	5-9	167	St. Louis
26	Nick Nielsen	DB	#Fr.	6-2	205	Hawthorn, Iowa
27	Jewel Hampton	RB	So.	5-9	210	Indianapolis
28	Shaun Prater	DB	So.	5-11	175	Omaha
30	Brett Greenwood	DB	Jr.	6-0	200	Bettendorf
30	Kyle Spading	TE	So.	6-5	250	Belle Plaine, Iowa
31	David Cato	DB	So.	5-11	205	Arlington, Texas
31	Zach Derby	TE	#Fr.	6-3	220	Iowa City

32	Adam Robinson	RB	#Fr.	5-9	205	Des Moines
32	Jeff Tarpinian	LB	Jr.	6-3	233	Omaha
34	Chris Rowell	DB	Sr.	6-0	195	Waverly Heights, Ohio
35	Martin Hopkins	DL	Fr.	6-3	230	Chicago
36	Taylor Herbst	DB	Sr.	6-2	205	Dubuque
36	Brett Morse	FB	Jr.	6-3	238	Willowbrook, Ill.
37	Shane DiBona	LB	Fr.	6-2	225	Duxbury, Mass.
37	Bryce Griswold	FB	Sr.	6-2	245	Masonville, Iowa
38	Brad Rogers	RB	Fr.	5-10	225	Toledo, Ohio
39	Brad Herman	TE	So.	6-5	242	Metamora, Ill.
40	Jack Swanson	DB	#Fr.	5-11	195	Naples, Fla.
41	Colton Reisen	FB	Fr.	6-2	233	Iowa City
41	Jeremih Hunter	LB	Jr.	6-2	235	York, Pa.
42	Jason White	DB	#Fr.	5-10	205	Davenport
43	Pat Angerer	LB	Sr.	6-1	235	Bettendorf
43	Tyler Brinson	RB	#Fr.	5-11	215	St. Petersburg, Fla.
44	Christian Ballard	DL	Jr.	6-5	282	Lawrence, Kan.
45	Wade Leppert	FB	So.	6-0	245	Wauconda, Ill.
47	Troy Johnson	LB	Jr.	6-2	235	Lakeland, Fla.
47	A.J. Edds	LB	Sr.	6-4	244	Greenwood, Ind.
49	Drew Clark	LB	Fr.	6-4	270	Marion, Iowa
50	Terrance Pryor	OL	#Fr.	6-1	200	South Holland, Ill.
50	Rafael Eubanks	OL	Sr.	6-3	280	St. Paul
52	Woody Orne	OL	So.	6-5	295	Fairfield, Iowa
52	James Ferentz	OL	#Fr.	6-2	265	Iowa City
54	Steve Bigach	DL	#Fr.	6-3	270	Clakeland, Fla.
53	Markus Zusevics	OL	So.	6-5	270	Arlington Heights, Ill.
56	Bruce Davis	LB	So.	6-0	232	Cleveland
57	Lebron Daniel	DL	So.	6-2	250	Cleveland
59	Conor Boffeli	OL	Fr.	6-4	250	West Des Moines
59	Kyle Calloway	OL	Sr.	6-7	315	Belleville, Ill.
60	Matt Tobin	OL	#Fr.	6-6	275	Dyersville, Iowa
61	Travis Meade	DL	Jr.	6-0	285	Iowa City
63	Julian Vandervelde	DL	Jr.	6-3	300	Davenport
64	Cody Hundertmark	DL	So.	6-4	280	Humboldt, Iowa
65	Andrew Schulze	LS	Jr.	6-5	255	Woodridge, Ill.
65	Cameron Olson	LB	#Fr.	6-1	225	Radcliffe, Iowa
66	Casey McMillan	OL	#Fr.	6-4	305	Billings, Mont.
67	Josh Koepfel	OL	Jr.	6-2	267	Iowa City

68	Andy Kuempel	OL	Sr.	6-7	300	Cedar Rapids
69	Kyle Haganman	OL	Jr.	6-5	285	Osage, Iowa
69	Charlie Knipper	LS	Fr.	6-4	220	Whitefish Bay, Wis.
70	Brett Van Sloten	OL	Fr.	6-7	270	Decorah, Iowa
71	Tyrel Detweiler	OL	So.	6-4	312	Williamsburg, Iowa
72	Matt Murphy	OL	Fr.	6-4	238	Clinton, Iowa
73	Adam Gettis	OL	So.	6-4	280	Frankfort, Ill.
74	Dan Doering	OL	Sr.	6-6	300	Barrington, Ill.
75	Scott Covert	DL	Fr.	6-2	240	Lake Forest, Ill.
76	Nolan MacMillan	OL	Fr.	6-2	288	Toronto
77	Riley Reiff	OL	#Fr.	6-6	280	Parkston, S.D.
78	Dace Richardson	OL	Sr.	6-6	305	Wheaton, Ill.
79	Bryan Bulaga	OL	Jr.	6-6	312	Crystal Lake, Ill.
79	Dominic Alvis	DL	Fr.	6-3	220	Logan, Iowa
80	Dakota Getz	TE	Fr.	6-4	210	Macon, Ill.
81	Tony Moeaki	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	Parkston, 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	So.	6-4	200	Avon Lake, Ohio
87	Zach Furlong	TE	So.	6-5	235	Xenia, Ohio
87	Thomas Nardo	DL	So.	6-3	270	Lancaster, Pa.
88	J.D. Griggs	TE	#Fr.	6-5	255	Piscataway, N.J.
91	Broderick Binns	DL	So.	6-2	255	St. Paul
92	Jonathan Gimm	TE	#Fr.	6-3	235	Houston
93	Steve Daniels	DL	So.	6-1	267	Blackwood, N.J.
94	Adrian Clayborn	DL	Jr.	6-3	282	St. Louis
95	Karl Klug	DL	Jr.	6-4	258	Caledonia, Minn.
96	Tyler Harrell	DL	Fr.	6-3	230	Dublin, Ohio
97	Ross Petersen	LB	Jr.	6-3	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

1	Nick Toon	WR	So.	6-3	207	Middleton, Wis.
2	Jay Valai	DB	Jr.	5-9	200	Eules, Texas
3	Kyle Jefferson	WR	So.	6-3	180	Cleveland
5	Jon Budmayr	QB	Fr.	6-1	200	Woodstock, Ill.
5	Andrew Lukasko	DB	So.	5-10	181	Edgar, Wis.
6	Isaac Anderson	WR	Jr.	5-11	180	Minneapolis
7	Aaron Henry	RB	So.	6-0	197	Immokalee, Fla.
8	Aubrey Pleasant	DB	Sr.	6-1	196	Flint, Mich.
9	Blake Sorenson	LB	Jr.	6-1	230	Eden Prairie, Minn.
10	Curt Phillips	QB	#Fr.	6-3	215	Kingsport, Tenn.
10	David Smith	DB	So.	5-11	187	Coppell, Texas
11	David Gilbert	DL	Fr.	6-4	225	Coral Springs, Fla.
12	Dezman Southward	DB	Fr.	6-1	190	Sunrise, Fla.
12	Nate Tice	QB	#Fr.	6-4	227	Edina, Minn.
13	Conor O'Neill	LB	Fr.	6-1	200	Delray Beach, Fla.
14	Marcus Cromartie	DB	#Fr.	6-1	187	Mansfield, Texas
15	Jeff Duckworth	WR	Fr.	6-1	195	Cincinnati
15	Culmer St. John	LB	Jr.	6-1	235	Naples, Fla.
16	Chukuma Offor	DB	So.	6-0	181	Madison, Wis.
16	Scott Tolzien	QB	Jr.	6-3	202	Rolling Meadows, Ill.
17	Josh Peprah	DB	Fr.	6-0	195	Port Washington, Wis.
17	Mike Preisler	RB	So.	6-0	205	Cicero, Ind.
18	Dustin Sherer	QB	Sr.	6-4	217	Cicero, Ind.
18	Phillip Wernick	K	So.	6-3	200	Fort Collins, Colo.
19	William Hartmann	DB	So.	5-11	202	Sheboygan, Wis.
19	Tyler O'Kane	RB	Fr.	6-2	190	Prairie du Chien, Wis.
20	Jerry Ponio	WR	Fr.	6-1	200	Chicago
20	T.J. Williams	DB	#Fr.	6-0	182	Kenosha, Wis.
21	Chris Maragos	DB	Sr.	6-0	198	Racine, Wis.
22	Adam Hampton	DB	So.	5-11	185	Dublin, Ohio
22	Erik Smith	RB	#Fr.	5-11	200	Chicago
23	Maurice Moore	WR	Fr.	6-0	178	Fort Worth, Texas
23	Darius Thomas	DB	Fr.	5-11	174	Cedar Hill, Texas
24	Shelton Johnson	DB	#Fr.	6-0	181	Carrollton, Texas
25	Shane Carter	DB	Sr.	6-2	202	Troy, Ohio
26	Antonio Fenelus	DB	So.	5-10	186	Boca Raton, Fla.
27	Nate Emanuel	WR	Jr.	6-1	191	Appleton, Wis.
27	Kyle Zuleger	DB	Fr.	5-11	175	Appleton, Wis.
28	Dex Jones	RB	#Fr.	6-1	245	Bolingbrook, Ill.
28	Cody Ring-Noonan	DB	#Fr.	5-10	204	Madison, Wis.

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29	Niles Brinkley	DB	Jr.	5-10	180	St. Louis
30	Zach Brown	RB	Jr.	5-11	208	Royal Palm, Fla.
31	Montee Ball	RB	Fr.	5-11	215	Wentzville, Mo.
31	Prince Moody	DB	Sr.	5-11	199	Columbus, Ohio
32	John Clay	RB	So.	6-2	247	Racine, Wis.
32	Eric Kossoris	WR	So.	6-1	190	Franklin, Wis.
34	Bracie Ewing	RB	So.	6-1	215	Richland Center, Wis.
36	Mickey Turner	TE	Sr.	6-4	250	Camdenton, Mo.
36	Ethan Armstrong	LB	Fr.	6-2	225	Ottawa, Ill.
37	Kevin Claxton	DB	So.	6-2	208	St. Joseph, Mo.
37	Tyler Holland	DB	Sr.	5-11	196	Glen Ellyn, Ill.
39	A.J. Fenton	LB	Fr.	6-2	215	Erle, Pa.
41	Kevin Rouse	LB	So.	6-0	229	Yorkville, Ill.
42	Erik Prather	LB	Sr.	6-3	230	St. Joseph, Ill.
42	Sam Spitz	FB	#Fr.	6-1	245	Chicago
43	Leonard Hubbard	LB	#Fr.	6-1	233	Springfield, Ill.
43	Rob Korslin	TE	So.	6-5	254	Brookfield, Wis.
44	Chris Borland	LB	Fr.	6-1	235	Kettering, Ohio
45	Dan Moore	DB	Fr.	6-2	278	O'Fallon, Ill.
46	Zach Davison	TE	#Fr.	6-4	238	Waukegan, Iowa
47	Jaeverny McFadden	LB	Sr.	6-3	226	Riviera Beach, Fla.
48	Jacob Pedersen	TE	Fr.	6-5	200	Menominee, Mich.
49	Brian Wozniak	TE	Fr.	6-5	230	Loveland, Ohio
50	O'Brien Schofield	DL	Sr.	6-3	242	Great Lakes, Ill.
51	Tyler Dippel	DL	Fr.	6-3	250	Slinger, Wis.
51	Nick Hill	DL	Fr.	6-2	250	Milwaukee
53	Mike Taylor	DL	#Fr.	6-2	215	Ashwaubenon, Wis.
55	Erik Briedis	DL	Fr.	6-5	280	Miami
56	Matthew Groff	DL	#Fr.	6-2	236	Mahtomedi, Minn.
57	Drew Woodward	LS	Sr.	6-4	226	Appleton, Wis.
58	Ricky Wagner	OL	Fr.	6-7	308	West Allis, Wis.
59	Tony Megna	LB	So.	6-0	202	Oak Creek, Wis.
60	Jake Curren	OL	#Fr.	6-4	290	Dakota, Ohio
61	Sam Edmiston	OL	Fr.	6-6	250	Cincinnati
62	Kyle Wojta	LS	So.	6-3	231	Madison, Wis.
63	Casey Dehn	OL	Fr.	6-6	295	Owatonna, Minn.
64	Robert Burge	OL	#Fr.	6-7	317	Holmen, Wis.
64	Jordan Hein	DL	Sr.	6-4	284	Wausau, Wis.
65	Joe Schafer	OL	#Fr.	6-5	307	St. Paul
66	Peter Konz	OL	#Fr.	6-6	298	Neenah, Wis.

67	Josh Oglesby	OL	So.	6-7	329	Milwaukee
68	Gabe Carimi	OL	Jr.	6-8	313	Cottage Grove, Wis.
69	Alex Dletzner	OL	Fr.	6-9	305	Appleton, Wis.
70	Kevin Zeitler	OL	#Fr.	6-4	301	Waukesha, Wis.
72	Travis Frederick	OL	Fr.	6-3	333	Sharon, Wis.
73	Jordan Bergmann	OL	#Fr.	6-6	310	Slinger, Wis.
74	John Moffitt	OL	Jr.	6-4	313	Guilford, Conn.
75	Ethan Hemer	OL	Fr.	6-5	290	Medford, Wis.
75	Zac Matthais	OL	Fr.	6-5	290	Hemlock, Mich.
76	Bill Nagy	OL	Jr.	6-4	307	Hudson, Ohio
77	Dan Cascone	DL	Sr.	6-3	296	Newtown, Conn.
78	Jake Bschere	DL	Fr.	6-7	310	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
79	Ryan Groh	OL	Fr.	6-5	300	Middleton, Wis.
79	Jeff Stehle					