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Regents delay surcharge vote

The state Board of Regents will vote on the \$100 surcharge and next year's tuition hike in December.

By EMILY BUSSE

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CEDAR FALLS — The state Board of Regents approved the UI's plan to cut costs by the millions Thursday, but decided to postpone a final vote on a \$100 tuition surcharge until December.

"I want students to know these [decisions] are not received lightly," said UI President Sally Mason.

Passed by a 5-4 vote, the plan to cut a total of \$24.7 million from the budget includes reductions in building renewal, redirection of

stimulus funds, decreased retirement benefits, and use of the pending surcharge.

Over the last year, the loss of 400 positions along with "normal" losses through attrition and retirement allowed Mason to all but eliminate layoffs as an option.

"Very few, if any, layoffs will be needed to reach the original budget target cutbacks," she said.

But if the surcharge is not officially approved in December, Mason suggested the university may have to resort to layoffs as

an option.

The regents had mixed feelings about the surcharge. Regent Michael Gartner adamantly opposed the idea of the one-time \$100 fee that would generate \$2.2 million.

"I think that it's a heavy burden on Iowa families at a time when they're already burdened," he said, suggesting universi-

sities cut deeper into retirement benefits instead.

Regent Ruth Harkin also denounced the surcharge, pointing out other options in Regent President David Miles' eight suggestions available to the institutions.

"I think there is still a lot of runway in these budgets," she said. "There were opportunities to



Gartner
regent



Mason
president

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cut before going to the students."

As the regents' only student member, Iowa State University senior Greta Johnson called for a compromise on the surcharge, despite her general opposition to surcharges as a student.

Mason said she is always cognizant of the financial burden on students.

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UI freshman Ian Friedman of Sigma Phi Epsilon paints Tayler Wolfs during the "Trick or Treat with the Greeks" event at the IMU on Thursday. The event brought youths from the Iowa City area to participate in Halloween activities and play games with members of fraternities and sororities on campus. Check out the DI's photo slide show from the event at www.dailiyowan.com/photo.

First witnesses testify in Kehoe trial

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS

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GRUNDY CENTER, Iowa — Michelle Kehoe, 36, sat in the Grundy County Courthouse on Thursday, rarely looking at family members as her oldest son's voice echoed around the courtroom.

"She put duct tape over my eyes, and nose, and mouth," Sean Kehoe, then 7 years old, said in describing his mother's actions. "She was hurting my baby brother."

Kehoe faces a charge of first-degree murder in the death of her younger son, Seth Kehoe, and charges of attempted murder, and child endangerment causing injury.

The jury heard Sean Kehoe's high, thin voice telling authorities his mother bound him and his brother before cutting their necks.

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Gun permits jump

By SHANE ERSLAND

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More residents of Johnson County may be carrying concealed weapons this year — the demand for the license to do so has soared.

The increase, which has also been seen across the county, may be a result of fears that President Obama will push anti-gun legislation, making it more difficult to purchase weapons.

With three months' worth of permits still uncounted, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office has doled out four times more new gun licenses compared with 2008. The department issued 117 new licenses this year, up from 30 in 2008. They have given out a total of 290 permits, according to Lt. Raquel Wray with the Johnson County Sheriff Department.

UI Sportsman's Club representa-

Police brace for busy weekend

Police officials suit up for Halloween, too.

By MARLEEN LINARES

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While Iowa City's young trick-or-treaters are supposed to pack up by 8 p.m., Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said additional officers will be monitoring the downtown crowd.

Officials anticipate the bars to be very busy, he said.

"We're going to try to get as many officers out there as we need," Kelsay said. "I wouldn't be surprised if some officers were held overtime."

Even people's choice of costume can cause trouble. Those who opt to wear the more risqué attire, for instance, could face indecent-exposure charges.



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Libby Vriezelaar (left) and Amanda Irish laugh while Chris Mellecker adjusts his mustache in the Airliner on Thursday.

On the prevention side, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program will begin its annual fall campaign this weekend. More than 32,000 napkins and

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UIHC has good news

Despite setbacks and hurdles, UIHC posts positive margin this quarter.

By JOHN DOETKOTT
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CEDAR FALLS — Despite budget cuts, officials at the UI Hospitals and Clinics brought a bright message to the state Board of Regents' meeting Thursday: The hospital is making money this quarter.

The improvement comes after the hospital was forced to cut roughly \$23 million from its budget over the past seven months. The hospital has also dealt with record numbers of H 1 N 1 patients in its emergency room.

Last week, the emergency room at UIHC broke



Robillard
vice president for Medical Affairs



Curry
dean of College of Public Health

two one-day records for number of visitors.

Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, said the positive changes were due to the combined efforts of the entire hospital, although officials didn't say how in the black they were.

"This was achieved because of the work of everyone, not just the work of leadership, but the work of every single employee," Robillard said.

Several regents applauded the officials' efforts, praising them for their leadership in especially difficult times.

In spite of the positive report, the difficult times aren't necessarily over. Robillard said the hospital would continue with the layoff plans developed in June that will eliminate 200 jobs.

Aside from budget issues, officials also addressed public-health matters. In their presentation, they said they will make efforts to improve



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

The presidents and top officials of Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, the Iowa School for the Deaf, and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School meet with the state Board of Regents to propose budget reductions on Thursday at Northern Iowa's Maucker Union. The regents preliminarily approved a \$100 tuition surcharge for the spring semester, but the increase won't be decided officially until December.

geriatric care at UIHC. Officials cited the aging of the baby boomers as both a reason to improve care and an upcoming challenge.

Sue Curry, the dean of the College of Public Health, said failure to improve care now could lead to greater problems in the future.

"I think with this dramatic growth and without accelerated prevention and wellness, we can anticipate an increase in age

related diseases, illness, and disabilities," she said.

While all states face the increase, officials said, Iowa is already experiencing the boom. The UIHC is well below the national average in certified geriatricians, officials said.

Among the goals listed, officials said they would work on disease prevention, treatment management, end-of-life care, and increasing reliable health information in general.

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Department of Political Science.

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Center to be called Pappajohn

In the largest gift by individual Iowans ever, the Pappajohns bring new hope and an old name back to campus.

By JOHN DOETKOTT
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Pappajohn will be the buzz around campus this week once again.

The state Board of Regents voted Thursday to name the new Biomedical Discovery Building in honor of John and Mary Pappajohn after the couple's record donation of \$26.4 million.

The gift is the largest single donation by individual Iowa donors ever. It also brings the longtime benefactors' total contributions up to \$38.6 million.

The building is under construction on the UI Health-Sciences Campus across from Westlawn. It will now be called the John and Mary Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery

Building and will house the Pappajohn Institute.

Regents and officials from the three regent universities received the proposal with a round of applause, and one regent called it "breathtaking."

"The University of Iowa is deeply grateful to John and Mary Pappajohn," UI President Sally Mason said in a press release. "Our relationship with the Pappajohns is based not only on their generosity, but also — and perhaps more importantly — on their vision."

Mason said confirmation of the gift came in the past 48 hours.

The new building will include office space, laboratories designed for cross-disciplinary research, pri-

marily focusing on neuroscience and diabetes.

The facilities also include an underground research laboratory in which animals will be housed. Officials told the *DI* the new facility will prove to be more convenient for researchers and provide better security and care for the animals.

Security became a major concern after activists from the group Animal Liberation Front broke into the Spence Laboratories and Seashore Hall in November 2004, freeing animals and vandalizing the facility.

Additional funds for the project came from state and federal dollars as well as other private donors.

John Pappajohn said in a press release that he hoped the new facility would provide students with new opportunities and advance the contributions the UI makes to Iowa's economic and sci-

tific sectors.

"This institute at Iowa offers tremendous hope for significant advances in several crucial areas of biomedical research," he said. "This world-class research enterprise will provide the state with promising economic development opportunities."

BY MICHELLE LOCKE

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Most college students put in a monster study session or two. Marina Levina's students get to spend sessions studying monsters.

The course Film Topics: Monster Movies at the University of California-Berkeley, is one of a number around the country that mix scares and scholarship, using zombies, vampires, and other ogres to study popular culture.

And, no, it's not a frighteningly easy course, Levina says.

"For a layperson, I suppose it does sound like, 'What? Do you watch horror films all day?'" she says. "But it's a really tough class. Students don't automatically do well in it, because it does involve a lot

of serious theory."

The class, an elective open to mass communication/media studies majors, has space for 50 students and fills up quickly. Students watch monster films and write about what the creatures represent. They also make their own monster films as a final project.

As Halloween approached, the class was studying zombies, looking at the horrors they have represented.

In the 1980s, for instance, zombies personified mindless consumerism. After the 9/11 attacks, the raging undead represent "this postapocalyptic nightmare where we lose control," Levina says.

Not the most attractive characters, zombies mostly want to destroy humanity and have developed disturbing eating habits —

they picked up a taste for brains in 1984's *Return of the Living Dead*.

Vampires, on the other hand, are "sexy and hot; they are those things that we would like to be ourselves but can't be," Levina says.

Students find the gore curriculum thought provoking.

"It's my favorite class, even though it is theory-heavy," said Azeta Hatief, one of Levina's students.

Maureen Grzan was intrigued by a segment on female werewolves; it turns out they're not all hairy guys. For her class project, she's been inspired to take a different look at another legend, reworking "Hansel and Gretel" — this time, the children are evil.

There's more than monsters to Levina, who teaches an introductory course on media studies as well as

one on visual media. In class, she examines zombies as a proxy for viruses, drawing on her specialty in the critical study of science and technology.

At Columbia College of Chicago, Brendan Riley teaches a class exclusively on the zombie zeitgeist, starting with movies of the 1930s.

His media-studies class, taught in an intensive January session, meets for several hours each day, and enrollment usually takes a few rounds. Eager students sign up, get his e-mail about the amount of writing and then back out, making room for more.

Zombies are scary because "they are human and not human at the same time," Riley says. "Freud calls that the 'uncanny.' We're always afraid of losing control."

POLICE BLOTER

Samuel Cleave, 19, 534D Mayflower, was charged on Wednesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jonathan Dike, 40, North Liberty, was charged on Thursday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Melanie Engle, 27, 2061 Kountry Lane Apt. 4, was charged on Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Melinda Gravel, 19, 119 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 21, was charged on Oct. 12 with fifth-degree theft.

Patricia Hogan, 21, 2654

Roberts Road Apt. 2D, was charged on Wednesday with fourth-degree theft.

Rachael Moody, 19, 2654 Roberts Road Apt. 2D, was charged on Wednesday with fourth-degree theft.

Matthew Seago, 23, Grimes,

Iowa, was charged on Oct. 25 with public intoxication.

Christopher Stephens, 39, 385 Koser Ave., was charged on Sept. 9 with third-degree criminal mischief.

Tallen Wilmoth, 18, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 200, was charged on Wednesday with criminal trespass.

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"I do hope [students] will think very carefully if they can afford to help," she said. "Our hope is that there will be a willingness."

UI Student Government President Mike Currie maintained his support of the surcharge but said it was not an easy decision.

"I'm not happy by any means," Currie said. "It's bittersweet ... but it's probably the best direction for the university."

In addition to asking students to make sacrifices, all three regent-institution presidents turned down their performance-based incentive payments — essentially taking a pay cut — to aid in closing the budget gap.

Mason was eligible for up to \$80,000 in incentive-based compensation.

"This year, our budget difficulties are extraordinary," she said. "I, too, must do my part."

Iowa State University President Gregory Geoffroy not only refused his incentive pay but criticized the idea altogether.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Regent Jack Evans listens to budget-reduction plans from the presidents of the regents' schools at the state Board of Regent's meeting Thursday at the University of Northern Iowa.

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"I would urge [the regents to think about other ways to structure compensation," he said. "I don't like the concept of a performance-based bonus."

Although Miles did not respond to Geoffroy's suggestions at the meeting, he commended the presidents' choice.

"Those are real dollars," he said. "I think some have inaccurately categorized bonuses as simply gifts."

With regards to the 6 percent tuition hike to be voted on in December, Mason

requested that they amend the UI's tuition proposal by folding the proposed \$60 retention fee into that 6 percent instead of keeping them separate. This would lower the total cost asked of students by 1 percent, she said.

"This is just a horrible time to ask people to be paying more and to ask people to be giving up money as well," she said.

for handguns.

"[The supply] doesn't come anywhere close to meeting the demand," he said.

Ammo sales have soared nationally, putting pressure on suppliers such as Childs to keep up.

Americans bought around 9 billion rounds of ammo this year, 2 billion more than average, according to the National Rifle Association.

A greater number of new citizens with permission to carry weapons could be a reason for the local shortage, Childs said.

Sussna agreed local citizens are looking to protect their families and homes, but the increase in carry permits seems surprising to him.

"People are afraid they're going to ban guns and ammo, so they're buying up whatever they can right now," he said.

This year, the 125 Highway 1 store has consistently been short on supplies.

"A lot of the ammo calibers just aren't available right now; it's been that way all year," he said.

He said that personal defense and expensive ammos are hard for the store to acquire, especially

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"It has been quite a phenomenon," he said.

Your turn. Should concealed-weapons permits be outlawed? Weigh in on dailiowan.com.

KEHOE

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His interview was recorded on Oct. 27, 2008, the day authorities found him covered in dried blood with his neck cut inside his family's van near the Hook 'N Liner pond near Littleton, Iowa.

Authorities found the body of his brother, 2-year-old Seth Kehoe, nearby.

Kehoe's defense attorney is using the insanity, or diminished-capacity, plea. But on day one of the trial, which drew national media attention, the prosecution outlined graphic details that suggested detailed preparations leading up to and following the alleged crimes — including how Kehoe may have tried to point the finger on someone else.

"In this way, the elaborate and meticulous planning of the murder of her children had begun," said Assistant Iowa Attorney General Andrew Prosser.

Prosser told the jury that Kehoe had purchased a Winchester hunting knife and duct tape from stores around Iowa City.

She also picked a secluded location to carry out the alleged crimes.

Through the 10 witnesses called Thursday, the prosecutors pieced together for the jury the alleged events of Oct. 26, 2008.

According to authorities, Michelle Kehoe and her sons left their Coralville home after she told her husband they were going to visit her mother in a Sumner, Iowa, nursing home.

Instead, she pulled her white van off the road near the pond, where prosecutors say she tried to kill both boys before cutting her own neck.

Debra Hinne of Littleton, Iowa, told the jury she heard a knock on her front door around 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 27, 2008. An injured person, later identified as Michelle Kehoe, was leaning against her front door and fell inside when Hinne opened the door.

Kehoe was difficult to understand, Hinne said, so she handed her paper to write a note.

"A man killed my boys and tried to kill me," Kehoe wrote.

As emergency responders began to arrive, several

searched for the two boys.

Shawn Even, a member of the Jessup Fire Department, was a member of the first team to find the van — and Seth Kehoe's body.

"I didn't check the body, it was obvious," Even said as Michelle Kehoe looked down.

He found Sean Kehoe kneeling in the driver's seat of the van. He'd managed to remove the duct tape and hide in the vehicle, according to multiple witnesses.

The state's final witness was Amy Pollpeter, a criminalist with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation. She walked the jury through the evidence found at the crime scene.

Pollpeter said investigators found blood from both boys as well as Michelle Kehoe. She also identified for the jury two pictures of Seth Kehoe's body.

Dryer, Kehoe's attorney, questioned few of the state's witnesses. She did clarify with Pollpeter that a large amount of the blood at the scene came from Michelle Kehoe.

If convicted of the charges, Kehoe faces life in prison. The state will continue making its case at 9 a.m. today.

FIREARMS

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tive Dan Sussna said the numbers likely jumped because of the election of President Obama.

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SAFETY

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'It's usually a fun night to work. Halloween weekend is right up there with New Year's Eve in revelry.'

— Sgt. Troy Kelsay, ICPD

sure, particularly at the bars, Van De Griend said.

While officials prepare, UI students have mixed feelings about their personal safety on Halloween night.

UI freshman Kendall McCabe will close Capanna Coffee & Gelato, 136 S. Dubuque St. and has to walk home after midnight.

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Living collectively

Boarders say collective living is challenging but enjoyable

By HOLLY HINES

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In the city's leaf-strewn East Side neighborhood, members of the River City Housing Collective are preparing for their annual Halloween fundraising party tonight.

And in the morning, no landlord can complain about a mess. There is no landlord; members of the collective, an organization founded by UI students more than 30 years ago, communally own three houses in Iowa City.

Roughly 36 boarders in these houses — known as Anomy, Summit, and Bloom County — bond, share chores, and cook for one another in the collective.

Kirkwood student Claire Core became curious about the organization when she saw a large group chatting on the front porch when she walked by one day.

She said she decided to move to the collective after a frustrating experience renting from a local landlord. When her basement flooded, she was forced to move out, and a miscommunication kept her from getting her deposit money back, she said.

She now lives in Bloom County, a house well-stocked with raw grains and beans, with housemate Lincoln Lourens.

Lourens, a UI senior, said Bloom County feels more like a home than other places he's lived, such as the dorms. From his seat at the long, wooden dining room table, he said he enjoys group dinners — mostly vegetarian — every night.

"It's nice to know that your landlords are your friends and peers," he said.

Alex Foster, also a UI senior, said he enjoys taking care of Anomy house by doing repair work and taking on dinner duty. Members sign up on a calendar to cook at least twice a month, he said.

Foster moved in last December when he couldn't find a single room to rent in



Hannah Rounds looks over the house calendar at the Anomy cooperative house on Wednesday. The house has planned several events, including its upcoming Halloween party.

Iowa City.

"It was either live in a basement by myself or live in a nice house with a nice community," he said.

But there's no escaping rent. Though there is no landlord, boarders pay a little more than \$300 a month. This covers the cost of the property, utilities, and food for the whole group.

Members are also held accountable for all maintenance and chores. If they don't complete their share of work after being warned, they can be expelled.

"Things can get really messy really fast if people don't take care of themselves," Core said.

According to its pamphlet, River City Housing Collective members must contribute 16 hours of work a month, including meetings and membership on one of four committees, such as the finance and development committee.

Boarders vote at weekly meetings before making any renovations, purchases, or rule changes, said Emily Qual, the president of the collective. Members try to reach a consensus and often

Features of buildings in the River City Housing Collective

- Anomy House** – First house established in the collective, closest living quarters, located at the intersection of Washington and Lucas Streets

- Summit House** – Largest house in the collective, has a lot of nooks and crannies, and multicolored origami cranes hang in the dining room doorway

- Bloom County House** – Newest house in the collective, one boarder has a large pet rabbit named Whoopsie located across from Summit House at the intersection of Summit and College Streets

refrain from taking action until everyone agrees.

"Most of the time, everyone needs to pretty much agree to get something done," Qual said, noting tenants at Anomy House recently voted to buy a new toaster.



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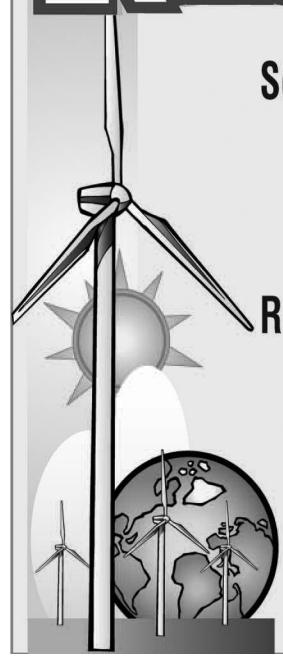
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Suspects in kidnapping, rape appear in court

BY LISA LEFF

Associated Press

PLACERVILLE, Calif. — The Northern California couple charged with kidnapping and raping Jaycee Lee Dugard made a brief appearance in a courtroom Thursday for a hearing that gave two people with personal stakes in the case their first glimpses of the defendants in court.

Phillip and Nancy Garrido were in El Dorado County Superior Court for two minutes before they were ordered to return for another case update on Dec. 11. Nancy Garrido smiled at her attorney, while Phillip Garrido kept his eyes on the judge.

The pair have been charged with abducting Dugard from a school-bus stop when she was 11 years old and then holding her captive in the backyard of their Antioch home for 18 years along with Dugard's two daughters, who were fathered by Phillip Garrido. They have pleaded not guilty. Their defense lawyers did not make any statements.

Neither Dugard nor any members of her immediate family went to the hearing. But it was attended by the woman Phillip Garrido was convicted of raping and kidnapping in 1976, as well as a Southern California man who says he is Dugard's biological father.

Katie Callaway Hall and Kenneth Slayton said they want to support Dugard even though they have not spoken with her, and that monitoring the proceedings was their way of ensuring that the Garridos are punished.



Nancy Garrido enters the courtroom for a hearing at the El Dorado Superior Court in Placerville, Calif., on Thursday. Garrido and her husband, Phillip Garrido, are facing charges on the 1991 kidnapping and rape of Jaycee Lee Dugard.

any effort to shield her identity when she resurfaced in late August.

Slayton claims to be Dugard's father but says he has never met her because he did not know she existed until he briefly became a suspect in her 1991 kidnapping. He was more blunt about his feelings toward Garrido.

"I just wanted to rip the guy's face off," Slayton said. "I would go ahead and take care of business right now."

Slayton has retained a lawyer of his own to help him establish his paternity and what he hopes is the opportunity to forge a relationship with Dugard, who has been staying in a secret Northern California location with her mother and daughters since she resurfaced in late August.

Callaway Hall was kidnapped in her car and driven to a Nevada storage shed, where Phillip Garrido raped her for hours. He served 11 years in prison for the attack before being released on parole. She said it said it was harder than she expected to see Garrido again up close.

"The same old fear came back that I felt 33 years ago," she said. "I feel so incredibly passionate about this. I am going to make sure this time he goes away forever."

The Associated Press does not identify rape victims as a matter of policy, but Callaway Hall has come forward to tell her story publicly. Dugard's disappearance had been known and reported for nearly two decades, making impossible



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Music out at Carver

Limited practice space affects concert bookings at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

By KATHRYN STINSON
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Hawkeye fans aren't the only ones looking forward to \$47 million renovation for Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Concert lovers are, too.

SCOPE Productions hopes to bring back such big names as John Mayer, U2, and Guns N' Roses, talents that once filled the 15,500-seat arena but have recently disappeared from the venue.

There were 15 concerts in the 1990s, but the complex has only hosted three concerts in the past five years.

Theodore Lockhart, the SCOPE general manager, is concerned about the decrease in the number of concert bookings at Carver.

"Over time, the pressures and commitments of sporting events have increased, phasing out SCOPE's ability to bring arena shows and cooling the national agents' relationships with the University of Iowa," he wrote in an e-mail.

But, the planned renovation could bring back the famous bands and screaming fans.

Jane Meyer, the senior associate athletics director, attributes the decrease in the number of concerts to the number of sports teams that need the facility for both practices and competition.

When first built, Carver mainly housed the men's basketball team. Today, though, the facility accommodates more than four programs.

It's not that the university doesn't want Carver to house concerts, she said.

But scheduling practices and game times for both basketball teams and the volleyball program as well as tournaments for the wrestling and gymnastics programs doesn't leave much availability.

The renovation project would focus on renovating office space and adding a new practice facility. This could increase the arena's availability to host non-sports events.

"[The] practice facility will provide another place for teams to go," Meyer said. "It may open up additional concert options."

But SCOPE and some student organizations want more than just the space. They want the music scene to take some scheduling precedence.

UI Student Government Sen. Michael Appel said he and student organization director Larry Hau are working to prioritize musical performances at Carver as well.

"We are unable to get such talent as the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Dave Matthews Band because we do not have a venue for them to come perform," Appel said. "Athletics should be able to work with the students and the university."

Concerts at Carver in the last decade:

- Elton John, March 1, 1999
- Backstreet Boys, Nov. 1, 1999
- Red Hot Chili Peppers, April 1, 2000
- Matchbox 20, Oct. 1, 2000
- John Mayer, Nov. 1, 2003
- Bob Dylan, Oct. 1, 2004
- Brooks & Dunn, May 1, 2005
- Bob Dylan, Oct. 1, 2007

METRO

Man charged with assault

Police arrested an Iowa City man after he allegedly assaulted an intruder in his home.

Jonathan Chun, 20, 42 W. Court St. Apt. 403, was charged with willful injury-causing bodily injury.

Reports show Chun, along with two other men returned to the Court Street apartment after a night of drinking downtown and found a man asleep on Chun's couch.

According to police, the victim, a known sleepwalker, was supposed to be asleep in the apartment across the hall. Chun and the two men allegedly woke

him up and then punched, kicked, and beat him with an unknown object.

The man went to the hospital and reportedly suffered injuries over most of his body.

Chun contacted police to report a trespassing incident and allegedly admitted to beating the man. Chun reportedly told police he thought the attack was justified.

Chun's charge is a Class D felony, generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

- by Marleen Linares

County will not raise taxes

County officials iterated

Thursday that taxes will not be raised for the remainder of the 2010 fiscal year budget during a Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting.

Richard Claiborne, the budget coordinator for the supervisors, said the county will dip into more than \$100,000 worth of cash reserves and not raise taxes.

In the informal meeting, the supervisors discussed a federal stimulus grant that the Empowerment Board is qualified to use.

Amy Correia, the Johnson County Social Services director, suggested entering into a contract with the state

Department of Human Services for the creation of a "wrap-around fund" to support children in foster care.

In other business, Greg Parker, the Johnson County engineer, discussed bids the county received for the paving grade of Highway 965 and another project on Oak Crest Hill Road.

- by Scott Raynor

New supervisor to be named

County officials will appoint a new Johnson County supervisor at 10 a.m. today, says County Treasurer Tom Kriz.

The spot was left open after Supervisor Larry Meyers passed away in September following a bout with cancer.

A committee including the Johnson County auditor, recorder, and treasurer finished interviewing Edgar Thornton, the last of eight candidates, on Thursday.

Among the other candidates interviewed for the post were former UI Student Government President Maison Bleam, City Councilor Mike O'Donnell, Kenya Badgett, Michael Lehman, Gregory Pickett, Janelle Rettig, and Cami Jo Rasmussen.

- by Parker Smith

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Editorial

Before enacting surcharge, top administrators should give bigger share

President Sally Mason started Thursday's state Board of Regents meeting with a spirit of giving. Along with the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University presidents, she declined to accept the \$80,000 performance-based bonus in her yearly salary.

Unfortunately, students might soon have to be generous with their own money, because the regents voted 5-4 in support of the \$100 tuition surcharge for the spring. The final vote on the surcharge will come in December.

The Editorial Board continues to oppose this surcharge. We should cut six-figure salaries and furloughing affluent administrators before we discuss tuition surcharges.

President Mason delivered the UI's plans to cut \$23.5 million from the university's general fund. The plan doesn't call for temporary layoffs, pay cuts, or, at worst, permanent layoffs. Instead, officials propose using the \$13 million provided by federal stimulus money to forgo additional cuts.

The university's plan also proposes reducing spending and building renewal by \$5.1 million and decreasing faculty retirement funds by 2 percent. Mason deemed this a "progressive approach in which those who earn more will give up more, and those who earn less will give up less."

We applaud the faculty's involvement in harnessing an equitable solution to a dire set of circumstances. Students must understand that faculty at the UI are giving a great deal for our university to provide the kind of quality education we expect. We understand their burden and respect it.

But we cannot in good conscience support a tuition surcharge that leaves little room for students to budget and prepare for changes. In addition, we believe it's unconscionable for upper-level administrator not to take a pay cut when students may have to fork over an additional \$100 this spring.

Mason's remarks on Thursday indicated there would be a detrimental effect if regents don't approve the surcharge.

"If there was no surcharge, we would have to tell individual departments to dig deeper to make further cuts," she said.

Students understand that we should share the responsibility for helping our university out in this tough time. But the plan does not meet a standard of fairness.

Mason took the initiative to decrease her pay for the year. If we follow her premise of "earn more, give more," then shouldn't upper-level administrators give



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Members of the UI and Iowa City communities listen to a state Board of Regents' meeting on recent Iowa budget changes in an office in Jessup Hall on Oct. 14.

a little more too? The Editorial Board proposes that the top 5 percent of earners at the UI take a pay cut of 10 percent and be on furlough as well. It makes more prudent fiscal and egalitarian sense to cut from the top than punish the people at the bottom.

Families and students across Iowa budget their finances for their year based on the fees set forth by the regents. The surcharge would undercut their ability to plan long term.

We had hoped that the UI Student Government would understand this and follow ISU and UNI student governments in opposing this proposal. Current UISG President Michael Currie did the exact opposite, however.

"It's not that I want to pay the \$100," he said. "It's just one of the best options that we have to keep our quality education."

We agree that our priorities should always be to increase the quality of our education. But students will be burdened with a huge tuition hike next year, and top administrators would be forced to shoulder a big enough burden under the UI's plan.

Overall, we are proud of the work our university has done. Two years ago, it would have been incomprehensible to imagine such dire events such as the flood and budget cuts happening in such a short time. Our resolve has been tested, but we have met the challenge.

We support three of the segments of Mason's budget proposal but strongly urge the university to look to alternative measures — instead of the surcharge — to fill the budget holes. For that solution, top administrators need only look in the mirror.

Your turn. Do you support the UI's budget plan? Weigh in on dailiyowan.com.

Protesting the elite

**SHAWN GUDE**

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Two protests that occurred earlier this week were close — both in proximity and, somewhat paradoxically, causality.

The first, the three-day "Showdown in Chicago," started on Sunday and targeted overzealous, haughty bankers partially responsible for the economic collapse.

The second was on Monday, when the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students union and other indignant graduate students decried a more immediate foe: budget cuts and, more specifically, potential TA cuts.

UI graduate student Jake Altman, along with about a dozen other COGS members, originally intended to protest in Chicago. Instead, Altman opted to picket Monday on the Pentacrest, seeing it as a chance to protest locally and break free of the scholarly inaction he normally feels.

"The workload makes it difficult for us to engage in local events," said Altman, who contends that universities are structured to prevent social change from within.

The two protests may seem relatively unrelated, but Altman's interest in both underscores an important point: The financial collapse has intimately affected college students — and we must be catalysts for systemic change.

Altman saw an additional parallel.

"The crisis has hit everyone hard because the people at the top [university administrators and bankers] refuse to bear the brunt of a collapse that happened on their watch as a direct result of their policies and politics," he wrote in an e-mail. "Instead, they insist on putting the burden on students, university employees, and all the folks who do not make six-figure salaries."

I wouldn't go that far. While I agree UI administrators have largely shirked necessary pay-cut sacrifices, I don't see top administrators such as President Sally Mason as nefarious actors who, through their horrible decision-making, have caused the deep budgetary cuts.

But one thing is undeniably clear: The actions of an unregulated finan-

cial elite (and, arguably, Federal Reserve mismanagement and superfluous government incentives for homeownership) sank the economy and have affected us all, college students included. And that collapse is forcing state regents and university administrators to make some incredibly tough decisions.

The once little-known — and still esoteric — credit-default swap has had more of an effect on the average college student than he or she could have ever predicted. Effete regulators (and a lack of regulation in the first place) have indirectly caused plummeting state revenue, budget cuts, and increasingly indigent students.

You can blame the supercilious financial elite for the potential \$100 tuition surcharge, for the declining funding for higher education, and for indirectly causing nearly every other budget slash students will have to absorb.

It seems the UI Foundation — whose donations have remained relatively buoyant despite the economic recession, spokeswoman Susan Shullaw said — is virtually the only unscathed.

I'm no economist, but it's clear there need to be some fundamental changes in our economy. When a handful of financial giants can bring the nation's economy to its collective knees, something is horribly wrong.

We need to break up financial institutions that are "too big to fail" and supposedly warrant a free pass from basic free-market principles. And we must move away from an economy dominated by the financial sector.

As economist and *New York Times* columnist Paul Krugman astutely wrote earlier this year, the banking sector was fine when it stuck to simple borrowing and lending. Indeed, it "serviced an economy that doubled living standards over the course of a generation."

My other favorite economist, Joseph Stiglitz, has been similarly sagacious in recent months. The Nobel laureate has advocated for greater public and private investment and moving away from finance-driven growth and overconsumption.

In order to change all of this, we need to embrace the iconoclasm embodied in the two protests this week.

Although the respective protests were disparate, students should recognize another commonality: They were picketing for us. ■

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Shipley a creative thinker

I am so impressed with City Council at-large candidate Jeff Shipley's understanding of the things Iowa City needs to continue making it a wonderful place to live. He brings a creative, fresh outlook to

the needs of our town and would be an excellent representative for all residents of Iowa City — not just students. If elected, he would most likely attract a host of other creative-thinking colleagues to work to better our city. He doesn't see problems; he sees challenges needing a creative solution.

Nila Haug
Iowa City resident

Lundell Listens

We support John Lundell's re-election to the Coralville City Council. He has invested himself in our community as a member of the library board, past member of the volunteer Fire Department, current city councilor, and leader in his church. John is a major reason for the success we have enjoyed in Coralville. There will be challenges ahead, and we need someone with knowledge, experience, and, most important of all, the ability to listen to con-

stituents to help navigate the city's future.

Please consider John Lundell when you are casting your votes for Coralville City Council.

Dave and Lynette Jacoby
Coralville residents

Mims for City Council

Susan Mims is a strong, highly qualified candidate for our City Council.

I've known Susan and her husband, Fred, and their family for a long time. Based on her strategic thinking as an engineer and experience as a finan-

cial consultant, Susan is very thorough in making decisions and would be a valuable councilor for the city.

If elected, Susan has made clear that her top priorities will be public safety, city infrastructure, and fiscal responsibility. She is also anxious to promote increased coordination among governing bodies throughout the county, including the local School District.

Join me in casting a vote for Susan Mims for City Council on Nov. 3.

Todd Jacobson
Iowa City resident

Guest opinion

Under budget plan, students would bear the smallest burden

TOM MOORE

In the difficult economic times we face, the UI must confront our budget challenges as we always have — as a community. All members of the university community — faculty, staff, and students — are sharing the pain of today's budget reductions. We are making sure that students bear the smallest share of these cuts, however. Protecting the affordability and quality of a UI education must remain our top priority.

We completely protected our students from the direct impact of this fiscal year's initial \$34 million state appropriation reduc-

tion, thanks largely to good management and stimulus funds from the federal government. With the current \$23.5 million reversion required by the governor's 10 percent across-the-board mid-year cut, however, we must ask our students to be part of the solution.

The state Board of Regents is contemplating a one-time tuition surcharge of \$100 for the spring 2010 semester only. This amount equals 1.5 percent of current tuition and fees for undergraduate residents. This one-time surcharge would generate almost \$2.2 million, which is just about 9 percent of the \$23.5 budget cut. We absolutely pledge

to support additional financial aid this spring so that all Iowa students who are Pell grant recipients will receive an additional \$100 in support. In other words, our most financially needy students would be not be harmed. All other parts of the university would absorb more than 90 percent of the reversion, with our faculty and staff directly making a 14 percent contribution.

Fiscal 2011 presents us with further challenges. We normally use tuition increases to keep up with inflation and to pay for instructors and educational programs. At least 17 percent of tuition goes back to students in the form of

financial aid. For fiscal 2011, the regents are contemplating a 6 percent tuition increase, which would generate \$17.7 million, before the 17 percent for financial aid is removed. With the past year's total cuts of more than \$65 million from the General Education Fund, this \$17.7 million would be used primarily to forestall even deeper programmatic or workforce cuts, rather than to cover inflationary increases next year.

We must, however, continue our commitment to financial aid and educational quality. Especially in tough economic times, keeping college affordable

for Iowans remains one of our top priorities. Therefore, the tuition increase will continue to fund financial aid. In fact, we will commit significant additional money for need-based aid for resident undergraduates. All admitted, dependent, resident students will continue to be offered a financial aid package that enables them to attend UI.

We also cannot stop improving the quality of undergraduate education at the UI. We will therefore begin a multiyear investment in a student success initiative, starting with approximately \$900,000 from the 6 percent tuition increase.

This year's one-time tuition surcharge and next year's 6 percent tuition increase are truly measures of last resort in the current economic climate. We have reached the decision to propose these increases through our tradition of shared governance, including the leadership and support of our student government officers.

It is always difficult to raise tuition and ask our students to pay more. But without these increases, the cost to our students would be measured not in dollars and cents, but in lower quality and value of their UI education and degrees.

Tom Moore is a UI spokesman.



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Masks for the Englert Theatre's Masquerade Ball fundraiser sit on display in the Englert lobby. The event will take place at 8 p.m. today. Costumes are encouraged but not required, and masks will be available to purchase at the show.

RACHAEL'S REALITY

Get rid of the Twins ... and that other one

I want Holly, Bridget, and Kendra back.

My love for the original "Girls Next Door" is one of deep and undying loyalty, and when I heard the series would continue airing after the three blonds parted from Hef, I naturally assumed the same chicks would be the stars. After all, "The Girls Next Door" became less about the Mansion and more about the lives of its female inhabitants in the end.

But E! doesn't care. The channel brought the show back and replaced the girls. During the first episode, viewers were introduced to Kristina and Karissa Shannon (playmates of the first double issue), and Hef's new No. 1 girl, Crystal Harris.

My biggest problem with the three new ladies is that I can't see

past the golddigging. With Holly, Bridget, and Kendra, I didn't believe any were in it for the money because their conduct proved otherwise.

From my perceptions, the trio moved into the mansion to have a good time, gain some celebrity status (nothing wrong with that), and experience new things. Holly seemed like she really was in love with Hef, and as Kendra once said, "Age ain't nothing but a number."

But the Twins are already running to Vegas and Crystal just looks like a conniving skank — there's no way these girls are there because they really love Hef.

Stop this madness

My darling reality stars, why must you continue illegal activities? "Big Brother" season nine winner Adam Jasinski reportedly used his winnings from the

long-running TV show to buy oxycodone pills that he could resell to make even more money.

Here's the thing, you greedy little creep — you won \$500,000. Many will never experience such a large sum in their bank accounts during their entire lives. Sorry, you want to be a millionaire, but settle for what you have.

Alsodon't you know the effects intense painkillers have on people's bodies? Just look to Heath Ledger and Michael Jackson for examples and learn not to aid in the distribution of powerful pills.

Though Jasinski's drug selling is the most recent of star drama, he does get credit for having a one-up on his male reality counterparts who are maliciously attacking their girlfriends.

— by Rachael Lander

Bringin' it to the house

By ALISSA ROSEN

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DJ Terrence Parker doesn't set down his phone until he's done performing.

Rather than using the device to make long-distance calls, the Detroit native has found another use for his rotary phone — he uses the handle as his headphones.

Parker will perform at The Industry, 211 Iowa Ave., at 8:30 p.m. today. Mel Richards, Sharlo, Avant Garde, Kid Taiwan, and Btsunami will open the set. Advanced admission is \$10.

Because the event will mark Parker's 10th performance in Iowa, he is set to make it a full-out anniversary affair. Free pizza from Pizza Pit and beverages by Liquor Downtown will be provided while supplies last, and prizes will be given at the door. Additionally, Parker is preparing a special present for the crowd on his anniversary.

"I have a couple of surprises planned," wrote Parker in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*. "I always have a great time in the IC — the people are great, and I have developed many wonderful friendships."

Ten years ago, Matt Rissi, one of Parker's producers and fans, attended the DJ's first Iowa performance, which took place alongside DJ Twonz in Cedar Rapids.

"Parker closed out the night and brought a house music set that will be forever burned into my memory," Rissi said. "Explosive jacking beats that absolutely devastat-



PUBLICITY PHOTO
DJ Terrence Parker will rock The Industry tonight with his signature blend of house music.

ed that little venue. I remember sweat just dripping off of the ceiling."

Parker's most recent Iowa performance occurred last year at the Industry on Halloween. Chris Paxton, a local fan, was in attendance.

"Last year was my first Terrence Parker show, and I'll tell you that it's probably among the top three that I've ever been to," Paxton said.

Since his start in 1988, DJ Terrence Parker has grounded himself as a producer, remixer, and DJ of the timeless tunes of house music.

CONCERT

DJ Terrence Parker with Mel Richards, DJ Sharlo, Avante Garde, Kid Taiwan, and BTsunami

When: 8:30 p.m. today
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"His track selection has grown, but his explosive mixing capabilities have stayed the course," Rissi said. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it — right?"



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Spotlight Iowa City

Obsessed with fish

A UI sophomore brings her love of animals to the dorms.

By LAUREN MILLS

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Cora and Bennie swim beneath the fluorescent light and steady hum of an aquarium skimmer. The clown fish live in a 20-gallon tank beneath UI sophomore Kylie Day's loft bed.

"I've always been insane with animals," the neurobiology and preveterinary studies student said, sitting back in a green papasan chair in her Burge dorm room. "When I was little, I wasn't inside with Barbies, I was outside catching frogs with my brothers."

Working with animals and researching saltwater aquariums in her free time is pretty true to character.

"Mom says ever since before I can remember, I was bringing home all kinds of odd creatures and getting all goofy about things outside the car window," she said.

Day started with a couple guppies and a 10-gallon tank her senior year of high school.

"When you first start off, it is hard," she said. "Guppies don't live very long, and when the first one died, I was all upset."

She refers to her pets by name. Cora and Bennie are joined by shrimp — Kronos and Athena — and snails, one named Queen Latifa because of the spectacular clump of algae clinging to its shell.

Despite the glass barrier between fish and human, Day frequently interacts with her pets.

Julia Cheng, Day's roommate, said she caught the dark-haired woman greeting the fish when she came into the room.

"Today, I was taking a nap," Cheng said. "She didn't know I was sleeping, and she came in and started talking to the fish. 'Oh hi, little fishes,'" Cheng said, demonstrating with her voice pitched up a bit higher.

"They are really personable, with little quirks," Day said. "Cora comes and visits me while I am doing homework. She is very bossy. Bennie is at her beck and call."

At 20 gallons, Day has



UI sophomore Kylie Day feeds Kronos, one of her shrimp, in her Burge dorm room Wednesday. "I love [my fish] so much; they're my babies," she said



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN
UI sophomore Kylie Day supplies her fish with supper in her Burge dorm room Wednesday. Cora, Bennie, Kronos, and Athena live in Day's fish tank. She has had the fish for three to four months.

Kylie Day

- **Hometown:** Williamsburg, Iowa
- **Age:** 19
- **Favorite restaurants:** Olive Garden and Texas Roadhouse
- **Last movie she saw:** Zombieland
- **Favorite book:** Angels and Demons
- Plays flute in UI concert band
- Learning to play cello

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To see a multimedia presentation on Kylie Day and her fish, visit dailyiowan.com.

the week, she works at Petland in Iowa City.

After graduating from the UI, she said, she plans on studying animals large and small at the Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

"I just can't pick which one I want to play with," she said with a grin, flopping back in her chair and giving her shoulders a slight shrug.

Day said she wrangles Albert into helping her with the heavy lifting of moving the tank between her Williamsburg, Iowa, home and the dorms.

"Moving day is a five- to six-hour ordeal," she said, miming the motions of carting in supplies. "There is a lot of carrying and moving and craziness."

Outside of classes and her aquatic obsession, Day works summers and weekends at a veterinary office in her hometown. During

Cuts may sting tobacco stings

Local law enforcement may take a hit on state funds for tobacco compliance checks.

By NICOLE KARLIS

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It may be easier for minors to get a pack of smokes after Iowa's budget cuts.

Funds designated to help state law enforcement stamp out underage smoking sales could be slashed in the 10 percent across-the-board budget reduction, making it more difficult to monitor tobacco vendors.

Right now, Iowa's 4,000 tobacco vendors are subject to two compliance checks every year. But law enforcement throughout the state, including Iowa City police, will only check tobacco establishments every other year because the state wouldn't be able to reimburse officers.

"If there was no money to help subsidize the enforcement efforts, we'd have less enforcement," said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay.

He said that less enforcement is always a risk, but fewer checks

wouldn't be that alarming.

During this month's most recent round of stings, all Iowa City vendors passed except for Casey's General Store, 204 N. Dubuque St. There are 55 tobacco-permit holders in Iowa City.

While more checks are better for enforcement, the state has a tobacco compliance rate of 92 percent, said Alcoholic Beverages Division Administrator Lynn Walding.

During Iowa City stings, an underage patron — accompanied by plain-clothes police officers — will try to buy tobacco products. If clerks are caught selling tobacco to the minor, they will receive tickets ranging from a \$100 to \$500, depending on whether they have previous infractions.

The establishment would also be fined and could potentially have its permit suspended or revoked.

But some clerks around town know how to spy these false patrons and when the

Tobacco Compliance Checks

- 4,000 tobacco permits in Iowa
 - 55 tobacco permits in Iowa City
 - Compliance checks conducted by Iowa City police twice a year
 - After budget cuts, each vendor will be checked once every other year
- Source: Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division

stings are coming up.

"They do them like every six months, and it's pretty easy to tell," said Jake Ciancio, an employee at L&M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington St. "They always get something with cash and always use an Iowa ID."

He has experienced a sting before, and he said he didn't fall for the ploy.

"The girl's birthday was the next day," he said. "They try to be tricky."

Regardless, Ciancio doesn't see the checks as a problem because employees always check IDs.

"I even carded someone born in 1928," he said.

U.S. getting better at using less water

BY GARANCE BURKE and

JOHN FLESHER

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Americans are using less water per person now than they have since the mid-1950s, thanks to water-saving technologies and a nationwide push to safeguard dwindling supplies.

A report released Thursday by the U.S. Geological Survey also shows that industries as well as the general population are sucking up less water overall than in 1980, when the nation's thirst for water peaked.

Experts said it was particularly welcome news in the burgeoning West, where cities built in dry regions are grappling with intense disputes and ecosystem collapse tied to dwindling supplies.

"Even during a time of population growth and economic growth, we are

all using less water," said Susan Hutson, a USGS hydrologist in Memphis, and an author of the report. "It's exciting to see we have responded to these crises by really seeking solutions."

California, in the third year of a withering drought, was the most water-hungry state in 2005, the most recent year for which figures were available.

California used approximately 9 percent of all water extracted from lakes, rivers, and underground aquifers, followed by Texas, Idaho, and Illinois. All told, those four states drew more than a quarter of the country's total freshwater supplies in 2005.

Nationwide, around 80 percent of the 410 billion gallons used each day went to produce electricity at thermoelectric power plants and to irrigate farm fields.

But as the drought and environmental battles

persist in California, some of the state's most productive farmers are receiving as little as 10 percent of their normal supplies, forcing growers to leave hundreds of thousands of acres unplanted and lay off thousands of farmworkers.

This year, city dwellers, too, have been forced to shorten their showers and let their lawns turn brown under mandatory water rations.

"We still have collapsing ecosystems because of water use, we still have rivers and aquifers that are overtapped, and we still have rapid population growth," said Peter Gleick, the president of the Pacific Institute, an environmental think tank based in Oakland. "I guess the optimistic way to put it is, we're learning our lessons about smart water use, but we have a long way to go."

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Becky Walters

VOLLEYBALL

V-ball heads for Michigan

The Iowa volleyball team (11-11, 3-7) will try to avoid falling into a two-match losing streak this weekend when it travels to Ann Arbor and East Lansing, Mich., to take on No. 13 Michigan (18-5, 6-4) and Michigan State (14-8, 2-8).

Iowa is coming off a 3-0 home loss (25-23, 25-15, 25-22) to No. 6 Illinois on Oct. 24.

Junior middle blocker Becky Walters led the Hawkeyes in the match with seven kills, junior setter Mara Hilgenberg dished out 25 assists, and senior libero Christina Meister added 18 digs.

The Hawkeyes hosted both the Wolverines and Spartans at Carver-Hawkeye Arena earlier in the season. Iowa allowed then-ranked No. 8 Michigan to rally in a five-set loss but proceeded to upset then-18th ranked Michigan State in a 3-0 sweep.

"Every match holds equal importance," Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said. "We established some team goals in the beginning of the year, and now is the time we need to be competing more consistently and at a higher level to achieve those goals."

- by Evelyn Lau

ROWING

Rowers want strong finish

The Iowa rowing team hopes to have a strong finish to its fall season when it competes on the St. Joseph River in South Bend, Ind., for the first time at the Notre Dame Regatta on Nov. 1.

The Hawkeyes have had a successful fall season so far, capturing first place in every race entered at the Head of the Des Moines and the Head of the Iowa.

The only time Iowa did not earn first-place honors in every event was at the Head of the Rock, at which the squad placed a boat in the top 10 during the 8s, 4s, and pairs competitions.

Hoping to build on that momentum, the Hawkeyes face formidable Division-I competition in Notre Dame and Big Ten foes Indiana and Michigan St.

Iowa head coach Mandi Kowal said the event is important for her rowers to build on following their move into the Beckwith Boathouse this fall.

"We have had great momentum this summer, and it continues to show today," she said. "It's been one of the most enjoyable groups I have ever worked with from the coaching staff to the student-athletes."

- by Travis Varner

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For Hoosiers, it's been Halloween all month



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Michigan State cornerback Chris Rucker and Michigan State linebacker Eric Gordon attempt to intercept an pass intended for Iowa tight end Tony Moeaki during the fourth quarter of Iowa's game against Michigan State on Saturday, Oct. 24, 2009, at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

Iowa's nail-biters and Indiana's nightmares tell the tale of two very different Octobers.

3By JON LINDER

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Considering Iowa's penchant for thrilling finishes and Indiana's October horrors in recent years, it's fitting the two should meet on Halloween.

Both teams entered October looking to exceed preseason expectations, and they have since taken different, albeit equally interesting, routes to Saturday's matchup.

While the seventh-ranked Hawkeyes (8-0, 4-0) have parlayed a fast start into an unforgettable

stretch of dramatic wins, it's safe to say all Bill Lynch and the Hoosiers (4-4, 1-3) want is to be done with anything October-related.

"I do not want guys hanging their heads or feeling sorry for themselves. I do not want them moping around," Lynch said during a press conference earlier this week. "There are too many people in this world who are negative, and I do not want to see our guys being negative."

Indiana came into the month with a 3-1 overall record after a closely contested, controversial loss at then-No. 23 Michigan. Despite

falling to the Wolverines, Indiana seemed primed to improve on a last-place Big Ten finish in 2008.

Now, as the month draws to a close, the Hoosiers have managed only one October win for the third year in a row — that being over conference doormat Illinois.

After back-to-back blowout losses to Ohio State and Virginia, the Hoosiers controlled the Fighting Illini on Oct. 17. Two weeks later, Indiana now visits undefeated Iowa after a devastating loss, 29-28, to Northwestern.

The Hoosiers held a 28-3 lead over the Wildcats halfway through the second quarter, but allowed two swift Northwestern touchdowns before halftime.

No. 7 Iowa (8-0, 4-0) vs. Indiana (4-4, 1-3)

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Indiana failed to score in the second half, and the team watched the Wildcats collect a safety and another

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Soccer to honor seniors

The Iowa soccer team's senior class prepares for its final two home matches this weekend.

By ROBBIE LEHMAN

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With the final two home matches of the season this weekend, the seven seniors on the Iowa soccer team know their playing careers will soon end.

The Hawkeyes (8-9, 0-7) will celebrate Senior Night prior to their game against Michigan (5-7-5, 0-2-5) at the Iowa Soccer Complex at 7 p.m. today.

Iowa will then face Michigan State (9-3-4, 2-3-2) in its final home match at 1 p.m. on Nov. 1. The Hawkeyes will also honor their families for their support.

The senior class is made up of Jackie Kaeding, Erica Clausen, Alex Seydel, Kim

Iowa (8-9, 0-7) vs. Michigan (5-7-5, 0-2-5)

When: 7 p.m. Today

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White, Nicole Slevin, Heather Windsor, and Kelsey McCarron. Kaeding, a fifth-year senior, said the group has been through ups and downs during their careers, and that has made them a tighter bunch.

"We've kind of shared that bond, this camaraderie, that we've been through a lot," the midfielder said. "We've been through a lot of the peaks and valleys in this program."

What also makes the class so close is that each player traveled many miles to play in Iowa City, with the exception of Coralville-native Kaeding.

Seydel (San Diego),

Men's tennis heads for Big Ten Tournament

The Iowa men's tennis team competes against the best in the Big Ten beginning today.

By JAKE KRZECZOWSKI

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Today, the Iowa men's tennis team will travel to Michigan State for the Big Ten singles tournament — the Hawkeyes' last tourney of the fall season.

After arriving home Sunday night from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association regional tournament in Tulsa, Okla., the team had limited time to prepare for this weekend's slate. That hasn't fazed the Hawks, though.

"Guys always want to feel like they've played enough," Iowa assistant coach Steve Nash said. "Most of these guys thrive on the experience of playing sets."

The team spent its short stay in Iowa City working out kinks experienced during the



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Tom Mroziewicz returns the ball during practice at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center on April 8. The Hawkeye men's tennis team will head to the Big Ten tourney today.

meet in Oklahoma through intrasquad match play.

Regarded as one of the toughest conferences in the nation with eight teams ranked in the top 75, this weekend's Big Ten tournament should reflect the conference's parity.

Of those eight teams, Ohio State, NCAA runner-up last year, ranks the highest at No. 2, followed by No. 12 Illinois. Iowa is significantly further down the list at No. 60, according to the preseason rankings. The Hawkeyes' official sea-

son begins in the spring.

Because of a region change this year, Iowa didn't get a chance to play many Big Ten teams this fall. This weekend's conference tournament may provide an opportunity to do a bit of scouting.

"We're going to see how other guys' styles match up with our own," Nash said. "Then, we'll store it in our heads and adjust for that when dual meets come around."

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SEE SOCCER, 3B

The life of a sparkplug

UI senior Erin Tuken motivates the Show Stoppaz, on and off the field.

By IAN MARTIN
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The Show Stoppaz members aren't ready to defend their women's league flag-football title until they're hyped up by one member of their team.

Founding the team as a sophomore along with friends Anna Schmitz and Kendall Gifford, UI senior Erin Tuken has assumed the role of motivator while also keeping things light.

"Last year, whenever we would start a game, I would just say really silly or stupid things," Tuken said. "I just incorporate little things into our game. I guess it just makes everyone laugh."

Teammate Amy Carlson agreed Tuken is always the one talking in the pregame huddle.

"Erin is always the person on the team who is there to get people pumped up," said Carlson, also one of Tuken's three roommates.

Off of the field, Tuken is



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Cedar Falls native Erin Tuken writes on a whiteboard in Bowen Science Building on Thursday. Tuken not only excels in science, she's also quite good also in flag football, where she is known as the team motivator for the Show Stoppaz.

also known for her motivation in other places. She is a morale captain for Dance Marathon and is a double major in microbiology and child life. She said she has no idea which field she will go into after graduating next winter.

But despite a busy schedule, Tuken is often at home with her roommates, who acknowledged she keeps the group upbeat all of the time with her antics.

"She always knows how to lighten the mood. You never feel uncomfortable around Erin," Schmitz said. "She's not afraid to say anything or do anything."

Tuken owes this to her

interest in "the simple things" in life. She admitted she and Carlson share a "fetish for Disney movies."

The two discovered their similar passion when Tuken played songs from the movie *Mulan*. After Carlson identified the song unprompted, the two continued to play Disney songs for five hours.

When it comes to athletics, Tuken has tried seemingly everything during the past eight years. She swam throughout high school and also participated in volleyball, track, and tennis.

Tuken said she enjoyed playing tennis the most,

mainly because she signed up to be with her friends for one year.

She has one prominent memory from her junior year of high school where she may have been out of character.

During her school's annual powderpuff football game, Tuken said, she was continually tackled by one of the senior girls on the other team. After a while, she confronted her defender and soon a fight broke out.

Following a five-minute scrap, the girl suffered a bloody nose, which Tuken became known for.

As an collegiate intramural sports athlete, she has played everything from co-rec basketball to softball with her Show Stoppaz teammates.

But flag football is the favorite sport for Tuken, who has not yet had a fight during her collegiate career.

She said co-rec football is a great way to stay in touch with guys she may not have normally seen. Plus, both her women's and co-rec teams are enjoyable.

"It's just a way for everyone to get together and have fun," said Tuken. "Because flag football wasn't a sport in high school, people don't really take it that competitively."

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Field hockey seeks boost

The Iowa field-hockey team will close its regular season in Washington, D.C.

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Iowa senior Meghan Beamesderfer, right, attempts to get the ball away from Penn State at Grant Field on Oct. 18. Iowa won, 1-0.

recent defensive efforts as "middle of the road," meaning they have been both pressuring and backing away at times. Griesbaum wants her players to "crank up" and "crank down" the aggressiveness when appropriate.

"We want to actually put more people above the ball and pin the other team," Griesbaum said. "Have our formation be a lot more aggressive, curling up and not letting them transfer the ball. And then at times, if we need to kind of settle in, we can drop our press off."

If the Hawkeyes are to get two wins this weekend, they won't be able to rely solely on a stingy defense. As much as Iowa has locked down recent opponents, the offense has continued to see its share of struggles.

Senior cocaptain Tricia Dean expects more production this weekend.

"We are working with some of our younger players that are in our frontline," she said. "We're working on anything from receiving skills to just wanting the ball in the [striking] circle. I think we've been building on that this week, and hopefully, it will show in our games."

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Texan happy as as Hawkeye

By EVELYN LAU

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Poth, Texas is around 1,200 miles away from Iowa City.

But that distance didn't stop Aimee Huffman from becoming a Hawkeye.

As a highly touted high-school volleyball player, she knew she wanted to play for Iowa during her junior year. Her mother, a Texas native, graduated from Iowa in 1983, and her father grew up in Iowa City. After they married, they relocated to the Lone Star State.

Despite being recruited by the likes of Florida State and Texas Tech, Iowa was her school.

"I never went on any official visits [to other schools] or anything like that," the 20-year-old said. "I came here for an official visit really, really young, so I

kind of made up my mind really young."

Huffman's interest in volleyball started at the age of 8 after watching her older sister. She didn't play on a team until the sixth grade.

From there, her passion and competitiveness took over.

Leading her prep team to three-consecutive state championships from 2004-2006 highlighted Huffman's high-school career. In return, she was named an American Volleyball Coaches Association and prepvolleyball.com All-American her senior year.

She was also honored as first team all-state selection four years in a row.

With those accolades, it only seemed natural that Huffman would continue her game at a higher level.

"Playing in college was always what I wanted to do," she said.

Playing as a setter and right-side hitter during her freshman season at Iowa, she started 29 of 31 games.

She ranked second on the team in both assists (249) and service aces (21) and stood third in kills (192) during a season when the Hawkeyes went a disappointing 9-22 overall, 1-19 in the Big Ten.

Over the last two years, though, Huffman has enhanced her game. Her versatile abilities on the court are a large asset for the Hawkeyes. This season, she even shifted to the outside hitter position.

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Even off the court, teammates agree Huffman's dependability and guidance are some of her best traits.

"She's a great role model," junior cocaptain and setter Mara Hilgenberg said. "I follow her. She's just always there for me."

Despite some turbulence and frustration while playing in the brutal Big Ten, Huffman believes she made the right decision in choosing Iowa.

"I don't think I have regrets, just because I'm really happy here," she said. "Earlier in my career here, I've wondered, 'What if I would have gone and looked at other schools?' because I didn't really fully take official visits to other places. Now that I'm here, I'm really happy."

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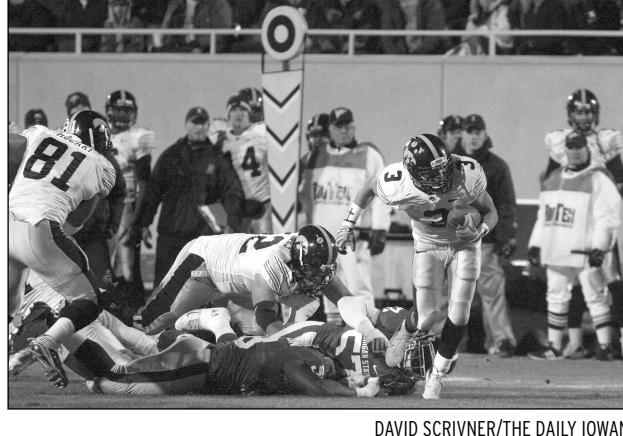
er touchdown. Northwestern kicker Stefan Demos' field goal with 21 seconds left eventually gave the Wildcats an improbable comeback victory.

Meanwhile, Iowa has done nothing but win, seemingly every way imaginable.

"It doesn't seem to matter what the situation is," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday. "The guys, they stick together. They play hard, and they finish the game. When you do that, you have a chance."

Whether it be a last-second touchdown pass, an interception to narrowly escape at home, or a 20-point comeback in a hostile environment, Iowa seems to have all the luck Lynch and the boys in Bloomington, Ind., seem to lack this season.

Still, Indiana shouldn't be intimidated visiting Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. The Hoosiers' last trip to Iowa City resulted in one of the



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Iowa running back Brandon Wegher breaks a tackle during Iowa's game against Michigan State in East Lansing on Oct. 24. After the 15-13 win over the Spartans, Iowa has won 12-straight games dating back to last season.

most embarrassing losses in Ferentz's tenure at Iowa.

Clearly, the situation for the Hawkeyes is considerably more stable now than in 2007, but Ferentz and the Hawkeyes now have to contend with the bull's-eye that comes with a top-10 national ranking and an unprecedented 8-0 record.

While the "favorite" label has undoubtedly

crept into Iowa football media coverage, the Hawkeyes continue to maintain a game-by-game focus, not uncommon in a Ferentz-coached locker room.

"The only thing we can control is the present," junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "It's very simple when you think about it. It's obvious, but it can be tough to buckle down and do it."

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Both home matches will be emotional for the entire group, Slevin said, when the seven seniors step onto the field for the last time.

"It's going to be bittersweet," Slevin said. "It's going to be exciting to have our parents here — especially our class. We're coming from all over the place, and our parents haven't been able to see us play that much. So for them to be here and be honored, it's going to be a great experience, but bittersweet."

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Analogy Prep:

- Hawkeyes : undefeated :: Hoosiers: smelly-feeted
 - Kinnick Stadium : Memorial Stadium :: a sand box : a litter box
 - Iowa Fans : droll :: Indiana Fans : drool
 - Iowa City : Bloomington :: any place in the world : Bloomington
 - Hawkeyes : football :: Hoosiers : basketball
 - Hawkeyes : basketball :: Hoosiers : basic algebra
 - "Who's your daddy?" : Dan Juhl :: "Hoosier daddy?" : likely also Hoosier your half-brother
 - River City, Iowa : where the Music Man settled down :: Gary, Indiana : where the Music Man fled from
 - Hawkeyes : football :: Hoosiers : soccer
 - football : full scholarships :: soccer : underfunded club sport
 - cows and sows : Iowa live-stock :: cows and sows : Indiana student body
 - UI : first choice :: IU : safety school
 - Hawkeye fans : tailgating :: Indiana fans: knuckle-dragging
 - downtown Iowa City : uninhibited :: downtown Bloomington : unpaved
 - rural Iowa : amber waves of grain :: rural Indiana : Indianapolis
 - UI grad : "May I buy you a drink?" :: IU grad : "Would you like fries with that?"
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- **Johnson County I-Club Breakfast**, 6:30 a.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Early Satellite Voting**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **International Writing Program Panel Discussion**, "Images of America," noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **Listening Post with Terrence Neuvel**, noon, Senior Center
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Elevator Pitch Competition**, 1 p.m., S126 & S104 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Dave Zollo**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Biology Seminar**, "Wnt/Calcium in Development & Disease: Insights From the Zebrafish," Diane Slusarski, 4 p.m., Biology Building East
- **Psychology and Computer Science Colloquium**, "Reasoning without Words," Colin Allen, Indiana University, 4 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"The Blank History of the Blank Book,"** Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Professor Peter Stallybrass, University of Pennsylvania, 4 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- **IWP reading**, Salomat Vafo and Violet Grygorian, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Creepy Campus Crawl**, 6:30 p.m., Museum of Natural History, Old Capitol, and Trowbridge
- **Dia De Los Muertos**, 7 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Michelle Huneven, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **World's Greatest Dad**, 7 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B

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Bijou

- **Bach Project II**, Christine Rutledge, viola, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall (formerly St. Thomas More Catholic Church)
- **The Diary of Anne Frank**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **University Choir**, 7:30 p.m., Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **Zombie Prom, The Musical**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4261 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **America! (Our Better History)**, University Theatres Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Dance Gala 2009: Synergy**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Masquerade Ball**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Skye and Emmalee and Caleb Engstrom**, 8 p.m., Java House
- **Sean Boarini and Eben Seamen**, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa
- **After Midnight 2 with DJ Terrence Parker**, 9 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
- **Coolzey/Shaffer the Dark-Lord Release Show**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Jake McVey**, 9 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 Walleye Drive S.E.
- **No Impact Man**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Sublime Tribute**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Wylde Nept Halloween Show**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Campus Activities Board movie**, *The Orphan*, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B

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- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Challenge yourself physically, and you will alleviate stress and tension due to other people's actions, comments, and general complaints. Focus on the people you love. A romantic opportunity will arise that can change the course of your life.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Don't be fooled by someone's reluctance to speak up. There will be trouble brewing that must be talked about before things can be resolved. Ignoring the problem will only make matters escalate. Stay calm.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You have to set your mind on things that count and that you can actually do something about. A relationship you have will improve your status. Take an active role in a cause you believe in.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Do what needs to be done and move on. You have to find ways to enhance your own emotional attitude. Consider doing something you enjoy. Whatever you do, put your needs first for a change.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 If something is bothering you, get it out in the open instead of pouting and ruining your whole day. Not everyone is going to want to do things your way or join in your plans, but that doesn't mean you should change your direction midstream.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Look to your past, and you will realize that perhaps you are making a similar mistake. Don't let your emotional insecurity cause you to make changes you will live to regret. A connection you make through your work may confuse you.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't let things get you down when you have so much to look forward to. A little fun and entertainment will lift your spirits and help you connect with people who will offer you plenty to think about. Love is on the rise, and an unusual job will interest you.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Go after your goals. Now is not the time to stop, no matter what others are telling you. Anyone acting negatively is probably threatened by your intentions. Believe in yourself.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't stir things up at home. Good fortune is with you, but that doesn't mean you should gamble. Consider collecting an old debt or looking into an unfinished claim you made or even getting involved in a safe investment.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You will be restricted from doing some of the things you had planned if you don't stick to the rules. Take precautions and make sure that everyone you are dealing with is on the same page. A change of plan may be necessary.

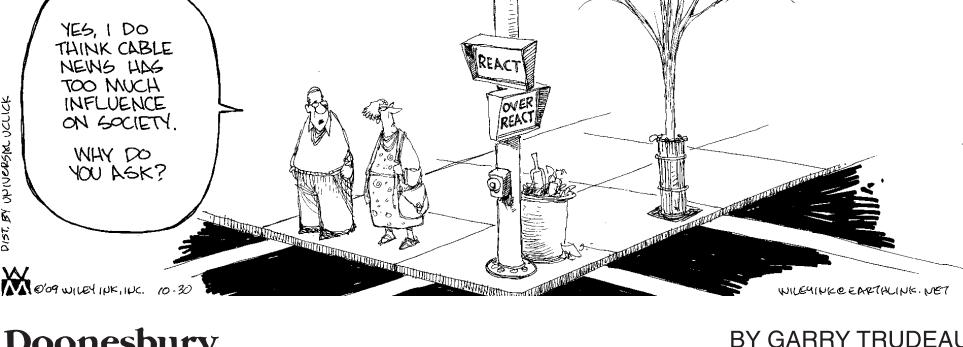
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Someone may not be forthcoming about feelings or what is wanted in return for something you have requested. Don't take anything for granted. Don't make donations or contributions you cannot afford.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You'll find it difficult to express your personal needs. Once you see the implications that can arise from your actions, you will have a better idea what's required of you. Avoid secrets — they will only lead to confusion and misunderstandings.

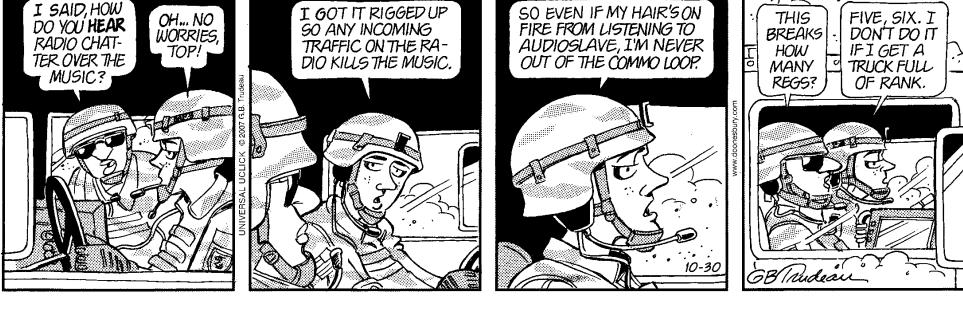
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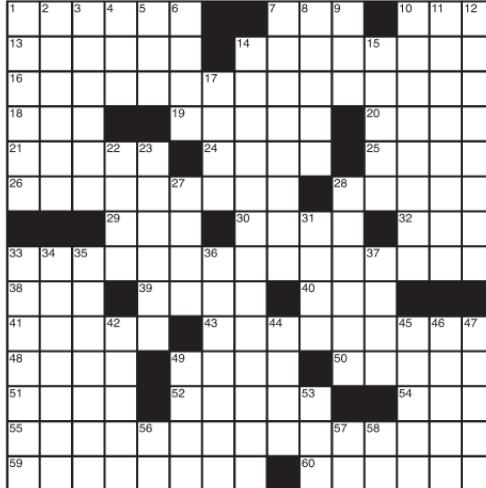
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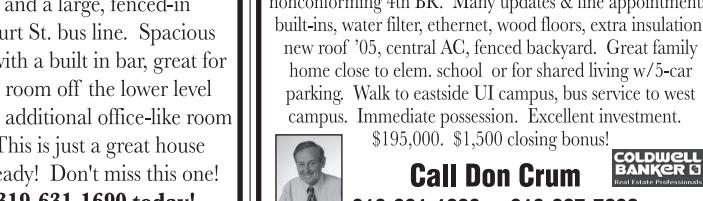


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Iowa junior Hannah Roeder finishes seventh in the race against UNI on Sept. 4 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. Iowa sophomore Betsy Flood placed first.

Harriers aim for top spot

The Iowa women's cross-country team hopes for a strong Big Ten finish.

By MICHELE DANNO

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Iowa women's cross-country team is under pressure this weekend at the Big Ten championship meet on Nov. 1 in State College, Pa.

The Hawkeye harriers enter the meet as ranked 23rd nationally in Division-I, behind conference foes Illinois (No. 13), Minnesota (No. 15), Penn State (No. 18), and Michigan (No. 22).

"This is what our season is about, and it's one of the big things you aim toward every year," Iowa women's cross-country head coach Layne Anderson said. "I think we're coming into this meet well-prepared, but it's going to be competitive."

The Big Ten meet has proven to be competitive for the Hawkeyes, who have placed anywhere from fifth to 11th in the last six years. In 2008, Iowa placed sixth, but Anderson said his team aims to move into the top three or four spots this time around.

Iowa's focus throughout the season — and for this race specifically — is to run as a pack, which is something the Hawkeye have achieved thus far.

In their last meet, the NCAA Pre-Nationals, the first five Hawkeyes finished within 30 seconds of each other. It's an accomplishment that Anderson said puts Iowa

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— Layne Anderson, coach

in "good shape."

But the challenge this weekend will be maintaining a pack up with other teams.

"I think we've had a pretty low spread from our [No.] 1-5 runners all season," senior captain Hannah Roeder said. "We just need to work on running with packs from other teams."

She said Minnesota, Illinois, and Penn State are the most important teams to beat. While the Big Ten meet is not the end-all of the Iowa season, she said, it is more of a competition for "bragging rights."

But although this is not a significant meet during the postseason, Anderson said, it is a significant indicator of the team's success during the season. It is also a chance for the women to finish ahead of teams from other regions, which will gain them at-large points toward qualifying for the NCAA championship in November.

Iowa has only contended with a handful of other Big Ten teams thus far, and the Hawkeyes will meet Northwestern, Ohio State, Indiana, Penn State, and Purdue for the first time this

season in Happy Valley.

Junior Amanda Hardesty will compete in the conference championship for the third time as a Hawkeye. This is "the part of the season we get really excited about," she said.

As the team closes out its schedule, the harriers have geared their workouts toward different aspects of racing, focusing on not straining their bodies. The goal is to peak later during the season, and Hardesty said the Hawkeyes are getting there. But they have yet to peak.

Her enthusiasm stems from confidence in her team's intensive practices and training regimens for the past few months. Although Iowa lost its 2008 superstar runner in Rachael Marchand to graduation, Hardesty said she and the Hawkeyes are not worried about finishing strongly without her.

"We have the depth we haven't had before, which has definitely played to our advantage this year," Hardesty said. "It will definitely be a really close meet, and it is not clear who is going to be the Big Ten champion."

Two runners back for men's team

The Iowa men's cross-country team likes its chances heading into the Big Ten championship this weekend.

By SEAN MORGAN

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When the Iowa men's cross-country team lines up for competition on Nov. 1, the Hawkeyes will have two puzzle pieces that have been missing for almost the entire season.

For the Big Ten championship meet in State College, Pa., the Hawkeyes will have two top-five finishers back from the disabled list in cocaptain Brendan Camplin and sophomore Nick Holmes. Both have been fighting injuries since mid-September.

"It's been gradually getting better each week," Camplin said about the nagging pain in his left foot. "This is the first week I feel confident to run again."

Camplin, along with Holmes, will have to get back into running shape in a very short time if they wish to help Iowa compete against Penn State and the rest of the Big Ten.

"I feel like I still haven't gotten my rhythm back," Camplin said. "The best way to get better at running is to run. I've been doing the stationary bike, the elliptical, and cross training. Just trying to do as much as I could to stay in good shape."

All 10 Big Ten schools

with men's cross-country programs will compete, with only nine runners allowed for each school. Northwestern is the lone school without a team.

Iowa will need contributions from all nine runners participating in the meet. The Blue-White Course, part of which doubles as a golf course, is said to be a difficult one.

"Coach [Larry Wieczorek] told us that the course starts really fast, mostly downhill," said cocaptain Tommy Tate. "But the last mile will be straight uphill."

Another physical challenge facing runners will be the course conditions. It snowed last weekend in State College, and it has been raining on and off all week. It doesn't look like the downpour will let up any time soon, either.

"The forecast is for rain Friday, Saturday, and Sunday," Wieczorek said. "That can make a difference. Some guys don't like to run in bad conditions, while others can plow through it."

One Iowa runner who isn't wary of the difficult terrain is standout freshman Jeffrey Thode. Everything he has learned by studying the map points to a possibly excellent outing for the Schaumburg, Ill., native.

"It's a one lap course, which I prefer," Thode said. "The ground is pretty hard because it's on a golf course, so it's more like a track. I couldn't ask for a better course."

The meet will feature defending Big Ten champion and 15th-ranked Wisconsin, No. 18 Indiana, and Minnesota, which is led by defending individual conference champion Hassan Mead.

Thode has fared well against Big Ten competition this year, including a second-place finish at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational. He defeated every Wisconsin runner then, and he will try to do the same this weekend.

"A lot of schools have some big runners," he said. "Wisconsin, Illinois. They have big runners, but they haven't run consistently. It doesn't seem like it will be really hard, even though it is the Big Ten championship."

In terms of whether the star freshman can continue his stellar campaign and defeat the All-American Mead, Wieczorek doesn't have an answer. But he is willing to make a prediction.

"I don't know if he can. Mead is one of the best in the country," the coach said. "I think Thode [thinks he can], though. I know he will run out there and try to win it."

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Taking a leap of faith

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2. Alabama (23)	8-0	1448
3. Texas (7)	7-0	1407
4. USC	6-1	1217
5. Cincinnati	7-0	1211
6. Boise State	7-0	1177
7. Iowa	8-0	1148
8. TCU	7-0	1132
9. LSU	6-1	1040
10. Oregon	6-1	933
11. Georgia Tech	7-1	923
12. Penn State	7-1	843
13. Oklahoma State	6-1	768
14. Virginia Tech	5-2	734
15. Houston	6-1	601
16. Pittsburgh	7-1	551
17. Ohio State	6-2	508
18. Miami (FL)	5-2	501
19. Utah	6-1	400
20. West Virginia	6-1	323
21. South Carolina	6-2	270
22. Oklahoma	4-3	210
23. Arizona	5-2	164 NR
24. Mississippi	5-2	142 NR
25. Notre Dame	5-2	135 NR
<i>Others receiving votes:</i> Brigham Young 80, Central Michigan 76, California 24, Texas Tech 18, Wisconsin 16, Navy 13, Kansas 12, Clemson 11, Rutgers 1		

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2. Alabama (9)	8-0	1399
3. Texas (4)	7-0	1390
4. USC	6-1	1244
5. Boise State	7-0	1152
6. TCU	7-0	1131
7. Cincinnati	7-0	1126
8. Iowa	8-0	1086
9. LSU	6-1	1037
10. Penn State	7-1	935
11. Georgia Tech	7-1	865
12. Oregon	6-1	839
13. Oklahoma State	6-1	825
14. Virginia Tech	5-2	691
15. Ohio State	6-2	569
16. Houston	6-1	544
17. Pittsburgh	7-1	542
18. Miami (FL)	5-2	433
19. Utah	6-1	403
20. West Virginia	6-1	365
21. South Carolina	6-2	279
22. Mississippi	5-2	223
23. Oklahoma	4-3	168
24. Arizona	5-2	149 NR
25. Notre Dame	5-2	82 NR
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Quick Hits

Hawkeye Pick to Click
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Adrian Clayborn.

JON LINDER

I'm going with Ricky Stanzi for the second week in a row. Call it a hunch.

SCOTT MILLER

Brandon Wegher - The true freshman will have a field day against the No. 8 rush defense in the Big Ten.

BRENDAN STILES

I think Broderick Binns is going to have a monster game.

2. In one sentence, describe the magnitude of Iowa's win over Michigan State last week.

We own Sparta. HA-OOH. HA-OOH. HA-OOH.

It was astounding, but Iowa needs to stay grounded.

Historic.

The thought of Iowa playing in the Rose Bowl looks more and more realistic.

3. Is No. 4 in the BCS a legitimate ranking for the Hawkeyes this week?

Still four games left, Hawk fans. Calm down.

Yup. Looks like the computers have love for that road schedule.

I think it's a little high, but the computers love the Hawks' strength of schedule - and for good reason.

For now, yes. I have no complaints.

4. Was Marvin McNutt's game-winning touchdown the biggest play of the season thus far?

It was IN-CRED-IBLE. Yes.

I'm not sure. Iowa has just had a different swagger since Clayborn's block at Penn State.

Yes. That it came on the game's final play put it over the top.

If it isn't for Broderick Binns and Jeremiha Hunter, we wouldn't be talking about a dream season, in my opinion.

5. What's one thing you know about the Hoosiers?

There are no lowans on the team, and Hoosiers is not the best sports movie.

They don't have James Hardy anymore.

They can never sell out their football stadium.

They're more renowned for basketball.

6. Predict the score of the Iowa-Indiana game.

24-3, Iowa.

27-10, Iowa.

21-9. The Hawkeyes will struggle a little bit on offense without Dace Richardson and Adam Robinson.

20-6, Iowa.

7. Your upset special this week in college football.

Just not Iowa. Lord, please not Iowa.

It's a trendy pick, but I'm going with Oregon at home over USC.

Oklahoma State over Texas, which would please every Hawkeye fan in the world.

Besides Oregon beating USC (which will happen)? Say Greg Paulus and Syracuse upset Cincy in the Carrier Dome.

8. In the spirit of Halloween, what current Hawkeye would you go trick-or-treating as?

Julian Vandervelde. I saw him jamming to music on his moped and he's got some real rhythm.

Adrian Clayborn. I've already got the beard.

Derrell Johnson-Koulianios (and I've got the clothes to pull it off).

Ricky Stanzi. Especially after last weekend's game, think about how much candy you'd get.

Point/ Counterpoint

Which absence to the Hawkeye offense is greater?

Dave Richardson

Dave Richardson is damn good.

You may not realize the oft-injured guard has played three different positions for the Hawkeyes this year. Maybe you didn't know the senior has started every single game along a carousel of an offensive line. And it's because of this versatility and consistency the Hawkeyes are succeeding.

Robinson and Wegher are both freshmen. Both are interchangeable to a point, and both stepped in for Jewel Hampton when he went down. Remember how the season was over before it started with Hampton's injury? Why should Robinson being hurt be treated any differently?

Wegher can and will be able to do it himself. Think of Adam Robinson's best run this year - probably the breathing-room touchdown in the Penn State game. While it was an individual effort, he gave blocking from his line and his receivers huge thanks also. Wegher's most memorable scores are probably the famous leaps, also aided by a great offensive line just

pushing away for the guy to jump over.

While you may not have reacted the same way, I guarantee the Iowa running backs were disappointed when they heard about Richardson, because they know how much he means to the offense. As a bright spot in the offensive line, he has protected a Favre-esque Ricky Stanzi, turning the quarterback from fan scapegoat to Davey O'Brien Award semifinalist.

Iowa has always placed a huge value on linemen. I'm not saying Julian Vandervelde or whoever steps in won't be able to take Richardson's place. I am saying I would pick Richardson over Robinson if I could only have one.

With offensive linemen, they work as unit, and having even one hole in that line can make the chemistry go awry. Running backs are more replaceable. Especially against the lowly Hoosiers, this should be a good time for Wegher to get his carries in.

When we look back at the end of the season, if the Hawkeyes do end up losing a game (knock on wood), it will be Richardson's broken leg that will have contributed. I guarantee it.

- by Ian Martin

Adam Robinson

In the battle of Hawkeye leg injuries, the ankle injury that will sideline running back Adam Robinson is more worrisome for the Hawkeyes as they continue their historic 2009 campaign.

The redshirt freshman has delivered more than anyone could have expected this season, leading the Hawkeyes with 629 rushing yards, fourth best in the Big Ten. Most Iowa fans probably didn't even know who Adam Robinson was before the season started, but his consistency running the football has been an integral part of the Hawkeyes' 8-0 start.

I'm not denying the injury to Dace Richardson hurts Iowa - the midseason All-American has had a solid performance playing on the Iowa offensive line this year. But junior offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde started much of the 2008 season and has done a solid job this season. Iowa has also received an enormous boost from redshirt freshman Riley Reiff.

Running the ball is still the most important part of the Ken O'Keefe offense, even though

much more emphasis has been placed on the passing attack this year. In order for the Hawkeyes to continue their quest for perfection, the team still needs a solid running attack to set up the passing game. The squad also needs to be able to run the ball successfully when the passing game isn't working - case in point, the entire Michigan State game besides the final drive.

While I have confidence in true freshman Brandon Wegher, he has run the ball 48 fewer times than Robinson and has averaged one fewer yard per carry.

I'm not sure Wegher will be able to shoulder the load all by himself just yet. And with junior Paki O'Meara as the back-up, Wegher is definitely going to have to do just that.

Fortunately for him, his first career start will be against a Hoosiers' defense that is ranked ninth in the Big Ten.

A solid game this weekend with a couple leaps into the end zone would definitely help extinguish some of the worry.

- by Mitch Smith

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Cover story

Call them Elmer, as in glue

The Iowa linebackers' quietly consistent play may be the Hawkeyes' most salient underlying identity.

By JON LINDER
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Kirk Ferentz's Iowa football team isn't necessarily having an identity crisis, but it's certainly difficult to pinpoint a persona for the Hawkeyes this season.

Iowa has won games in almost every way imaginable in 2009, and still, no real superstars have emerged. In these situations, some individual efforts inevitably go unnoticed — and no group has quietly contributed more to Iowa's success than its linebackers.

On a unit known for a dominating defensive line and a frustratingly well-coached secondary, Iowa's veteran group of linebackers has produced some impressive statistics.

But as senior Pat Angerer points out, stats are the last thing on the Hawkeyes' collective mind.

"We're very relaxed. We just have a good time talking trash to each other," he said. "We go out on the field, and we compete with each other. We compete with the team. We just have each other's backs."

Nevertheless, the linebackers have posted impressive numbers through eight games.

Angerer and junior Jeremiha Hunter are both in the top 10 for total tackles in the Big Ten, with 77 and 65, respectively. Senior A.J. Edds is tied for second in interceptions in conference play with two.

The group has also combined for 7.5 tackles-for-loss this season, a relatively high number for a team that rarely blitzes.

While Edds, Angerer, and Hunter have posted solid numbers for the undefeated Hawkeyes, their biggest contribution has undoubtedly been their resilient play.

Iowa's secondary has been lauded for collecting a nation-leading 15 interceptions, but it has been exposed by several teams for shaky coverage in the



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

intermediate passing game.

Likewise, the media have raved about the defensive line. However, the unit seemed worn down in back-to-back home games against Arkansas State and Michigan, providing an overwhelming push up front as the Hawkeyes protected a lead late into both games.

Not surprisingly, Iowa's linebackers have remained a steady force while the rest of the defense reaps a majority of the attention for its explosive playmaking. The linebackers continue to execute a Norm Parker-coached defense that puts an enormous workload on their eager, experienced shoulders every game.

Parker's scheme requires linebackers to make most of the routine plays and stops every season but rarely presents

an opportunity for the group to truly stand out.

"They serve as your catalyst when you're playing well, typically," Ferentz said in an Oct. 20 press conference. "And they way we're built, that's certainly true of our linebackers who historically have had to make a lot of plays for us."

That workman-like approach to the season hasn't yielded many opportunities for the trio to make flashy plays.

Most of the team's game-changing moments have come by way of Tyler Sash and his five interceptions or Adrian Clayborn's generally disruptive play on the line.

But as much as Edds, Hunter, and Angerer would like to remain quiet contributors to Iowa's stifling defense, there is no denying the group has made

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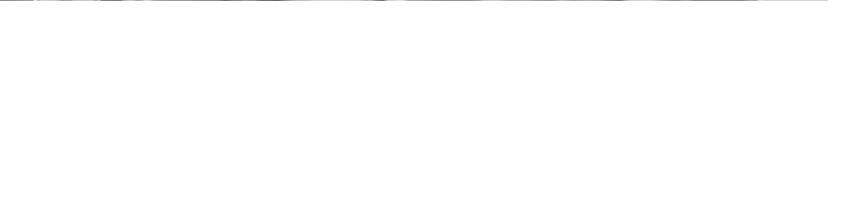
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Feature story

Trying to sprout runners

With Adam Robinson's injury, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz will once again be forced to tinker with his running-back corps.

By SCOTT MILLER
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First, it was Jewel Hampton. Torn ACL. Gone for the year.

Now, it's Adam Robinson. High ankle sprain. Out until the bowl game.

In an effort to replace All-American running back Shonn Greene, Kirk Ferentz's offense has been hit with numerous injuries, but none more devastating to the squad's depth than Hampton's and Robinson's bouts with the injury bug. With Robinson shelved until the team's bowl game, Ferentz will now turn to true freshman Brandon Wegher and junior Paki O'Meara to give the Hawkeyes some semblance of a rushing attack.

"We are running out of bodies," Ferentz said. "In the backfield, it's not a real crowded room right now. We are down two tailbacks, and so I mean, we are open to anything right now. It's just we don't have a lot of guys in the room. So it's not like we have got a lot of directions to turn right now."

"Everybody is in the mix. If they are out there, they are in the mix right now."

Before a Michigan State defender fell on Robinson's ankle on Oct. 24, Iowa's running game wasn't much to boast about. Through eight games, it ranks 91st in the Football Bowl Subdivision and ninth in the Big Ten at 123 yards per game.

But struggles are to be expected from a team that gets the bulk of its running game from two freshmen.

Without Robinson for the team's final four regular-season games, Ferentz will lean heavily on Wegher — something that would have made the 11-year head coach a bit nervous two months ago. Wegher, despite his youth (he won't be 19 until Iowa's regular season is over), has flashed signs of brilliance in his first season in Iowa City. His 15-carry, 101-yard outburst



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Iowa redshirt freshman running back Adam Robinson celebrates after the Hawkeyes' 15-13 win over Michigan State on Oct. 24 in Spartan Stadium. Robinson, who suffered a high ankle sprain in the game, will be out for the rest of the regular season.

against Iowa State and his 14-carry, 73-yard performance against Penn State both made Hawkeye fans forget about Hampton's devastating preseason knee injury. In his last three contests, however, Wegher has totaled only 52 rushing yards on 30 carries.

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on special teams since being replaced by Robinson and Wegher after the game against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5.

To give the running back corps a little more depth, Ferentz may have to turn to a pair of true freshmen — Brad Rogers and Josh Brown, both of whom came on campus a little heavier than the coaching staff expected.

Rogers, who has draw comparisons to former Wisconsin running back P.J. Hill, is listed at 5-10, 225 pounds, but he was athletic enough to run track in high school.

"From the beginning of the season, I [thought] either one of us was capable of starting because both of us had the same amount of experience, which was none," Robinson said.

O'Meara, who started out the season as Hampton's stand-in, has only played

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Cover story

Linebackers key for Iowa

LINEBACKERS
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Later in the quarter, Angerer's forced fumble and an Edds interception stalled the Nittany Lions' last two frantic drives and gave Iowa the win.

Against Michigan, Hunter once again stepped up. His interception on the Wolverines' initial drive set the tone for Tate Forcier's miserable night in Iowa City.

On Oct. 17 at Wisconsin, John Clay ran rampant through the Hawkeye defense until a rattling hit by Angerer late in the first half noticeably changed Clay's demeanor. Iowa frustrated the Badgers the rest of the game, winning 20-10 and holding Wisconsin to 57 total yards in the second half.

And most recently, in a defensive slugfest at Michigan State, Iowa's lineback-

'We're very relaxed. We just have a good time talking trash to each other. We go out on the field, and we compete with each other. We compete with the team. We just have each other's backs.'

-Pat Angerer, senior

ers quietly saved the season once again.

Outside of Edwin Baker's 37-yard scamper in the third quarter, the Hawkeyes held the Spartans to 48 yards rushing on the night. But what happened after Baker's big run may have been the biggest defensive play in what became an instant classic. Faced with a first-and-goal inside the 1-yard line, Iowa stuffed Baker on second and third downs to force a field goal. On third down, Baker saw a sizable hole open up on the right side, only to be stood up at the goal line by Angerer and Edds.

"The guys kind of looked at each

other in the huddle once we got down there and said, 'We've got to keep them out and ... do our part of the deal,' " Edds said after the game.

Quiet play, audible leadership

While Iowa's trio of linebackers may not be the first players mentioned in postgame interviews and press conferences, they are undoubtedly a key bonding agent on what has become an extremely cohesive team.

Angerer has a unique personality that holds teammates accountable and generally presents himself as a savvy leader. His most impressive character-

istic, however, may be his unrelenting critique of his own play. No player for Iowa is as self-critical as he is, and it shows in his ultra-consistent approach.

Edds and Hunter provide an interesting balance to Angerer's aggressive nature. Edds has been nicknamed "The General" by coaches and is quite arguably the embodiment of Parker's bend-but-don't-break defensive scheme.

While Hunter seems more reserved than his senior counterparts, his play has been the epitome of consistency. He brings unique skills to the group, as well as a complementary style of leadership.

Despite an apparent lack of recognition outside their locker room, the three have quietly continued to serve as a catalyst behind Iowa's quest for a Big Ten championship.

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MINNESOTA 37, MICHIGAN STATE 29

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Michigan State	3	7	3	16	29
Minnesota	17	17	3	0	37

First Quarter

Minnesota - Bennett 3 run (Ellistad kick), 3:48
Michigan State - FG 30 Swanson, 3:27
Minnesota - Decker 7 catch from Weber (Ellistad kick) 0:44
Minnesota - FG 24 Ellistad, 1:22

Second Quarter

Minnesota - Weber 2 run (Ellistad kick), 0:08
Minnesota - FG 46 Ellistad, 2:44
Minnesota - Bennett 3 run (Ellistad kick), 2:40
Michigan State - White 22 catch from Cousins (Swanson kick), 0:39

Third Quarter

Minnesota - FG 45 Ellistad, 1:36
Michigan State - FG Swanson, 0:04

Fourth Quarter

Michigan State - Jimmerson 2 run (2-pt), 3:27
Michigan State - Jimmerson 81 catch from Cousins (2-pt), 1:07

Minnesota

PASSING	Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
OB - Weber	34/53	468	1	0	

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Bennett	38	138	2
OB - Weber	10	32	1

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Decker	12	197	1
WR - Carpenter	9	117	0
TE - Lair	4	43	0
RB - Bennett	3	20	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 636

KICKING	Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Ellistad		3/3	46

Michigan State

PASSING	Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
OB - Cousins	19/55	360	2	1	

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Jimmerson	40	175	1
OB - Cousins	6	15	0

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
RB - Jimmerson	7	159	1
WR - Smith	4	57	0
WR - Dell	4	88	0
TE - Gantt	1	12	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 577

KICKING	Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Swenson		2/2	30

WISCONSIN 37, PURDUE 34 (OT)

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	OT	FINAL
Purdue	14	3	7	10	0	34
Wisconsin	7	20	0	7	3	37

First Quarter

Wisconsin - Clay 6 run (Welch kick), 3:41
Purdue - Taylor 3 run (Wiggs kick), 3:01
Purdue - Adams 26 catch from Elliott (Wiggs kick), 4:07

Second Quarter

Purdue - FG 29 Wiggs, 0:03
Wisconsin - FG 36 Welch, 0:28
Wisconsin - FG 25:44
Wisconsin - Brown 6 run (Welch kick), 3:00
Wisconsin - Gilreath 4 catch from Sherer (Welch kick), 0:14

Third Quarter

Purdue - Adams 18 catch from Elliott (Wiggs kick), 4:03
Indiana - Wilson 14 catch from Chappell (Ewald kick), 0:31
Indiana - Turner 59 returned punt (Ewald kick), 0:07
Indiana - Belcher 34 catch from Chappell (2-pt failed), 2:03

Fourth Quarter

Purdue - FG 54 Wiggs, 3:36
Wisconsin - Brown 3 run (Welch kick), 2:48
Purdue - Adams 10 catch from Elliott (Wiggs kick), 0:42

Overtime

Wisconsin - FG 27 Welch

Purdue

PASSING	Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
OB - Elliott	36/63	439	3	0	

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Taylor	32	129	1
OB - Elliott	8	15	0

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Adams	11	115	3
WR - Smith	7	110	0
RB - Taylor	6	62	0
WR - Valentine	6	79	0
TE - Adams	2	39	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 603

KICKING	Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Wiggs		2/2	54

Wisconsin

PASSING	Player	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
OB - Sherer	32/57	375	1	0	

LEADING RUSHERS

Player	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Brown	32	124	2
OB - Clay	21	85	1

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Gilreath	12	149	1
TE - Graham	4	62	0
WR - Jefferson	4	38	0
WR - Anderson	3	37	0
FB - Jones	3	35	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 588

KICKING	Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
K - Welch		3/5	36

TOTAL OFFENSE: 557

KICKING	Player	FGM/ATT	FG LNG
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Q&A

Bulaga having a whale of a time

This week, the *DI* talks with Iowa junior left tackle Bryan Bulaga about preparing for Indiana, the two-minute drive against Michigan State, and his progress after returning from a thyroid condition earlier this month.

By BRENDAN STILES

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DI: And for you, it has been a few weeks now since you've gotten back in the mix. Do you feel you've gotten better as the weeks have gone on and you've gotten back into more of that game mode?

Bulaga: Yeah. I thought last week, I took a pretty big step in my performance. Conditioning-wise, I felt a lot better. I felt a lot better last week, and I wasn't really getting tired throughout the game. Last week, I took a pretty big step in getting to where I need to be. Obviously, there's still a lot of work to do, but every practice is going to get me another rep that I need, that I missed those last three weeks.

DI: You talked about Dace Richardson and how you thought about him from a personal standpoint first. What do you feel he provided the offensive line this year that wasn't there in years past?

DI: You talk about studying for both Kirlew and Middleton and how careful you've got to be. What do you tell your fellow linemen?

stuff like that, you know that you have a battle-tested guy out there with him. That's what we're going to miss the most.

switching sides, we're telling each other, "What'd your guy do this series? What'd your guy do that series?" It's communication between Kyle and me.

DI: What was your assessment of the offensive line on that two-minute drive when you went back and watched the film?

Bulaga: We don't really discuss anything until we get a scouting report on Friday night at the hotel. I know Kyle [Calloway] and I will be talking about it the whole week. I know Kirlew jumps down to a 3-technique in some passing situations, and they bring in No. 51, who is also a pretty good pass rusher, so Kyle and I will be talking about it — what he sees, what I see. And then game time, when we're out there, and they're

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Feature story

Time, time, time

Controlling time of possession has given the Hawkeyes an edge.

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Pete Carroll and Urban Meyer don't fret over time of possession. The two head coaches of college football's super programs — USC and Florida — don't need to. They teach their players to forget the huddle, hustle to the scrimmage line, and make the big plays happen.

Iowa is not Southern Cal or Florida, because of the program's non-reliance on big gains and a spread offense. Head coach Kirk Ferentz is not Carroll or Meyer, and yet the Hawkeyes tote an 8-0 record, the best start in school history.

Controlling the clock has been crucial in the Hawkeyes' ability to manage the second-half tempo in a game.

Iowa is 10th nationally in time of possession (206:26) despite being 87th in total offense, with a total of 984 rushing and 1,753 passing yards. Houston leads the nation in total offense with 3,756 yards but plummets to the 108th position in time of possession (194:17) — big plays can skew the statistic.

"I think it's a really a misleading number," Carroll told the AP. "For teams that run the ball a lot, it's really a significant accomplishment."

The Hawkeyes have built their offense around their stout tailbacks such as Shonn Greene, Albert Young, and Jewel Hampton. While Greene and Young have advanced to the NFL, sophomore Hampton suffered a season-ending knee injury this year.

With Hampton out, the more run-oriented Hawkeyes relegated responsibility to raw legs in true freshman Brandon Wegher and redshirt freshman Adam Robinson.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa center Rafael Eubanks gets ready to hike the ball to Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi during the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin in Madison on Oct. 17. One category the Hawkeyes have dominated this season en route to its current 8-0 mark is time of possession; the Hawks held the football for more than 11 minutes in the final quarter of Iowa's 15-13 win on Oct. 24 at Michigan State.

In East Lansing, Mich., the Hawkeyes rushed the ball 138 times, averaging 3.5 yards a carry. During the fourth quarter, Iowa eclipsed the Spartans by hanging on to the ball for 11:33 minutes, more than tripling Michigan State's time with the football. The extra time was extremely advantageous for the Hawkeyes, allowing quarterback Ricky Stanzi to hit wideout Marvin McNutt on a slant route for the game-winning touchdown.

"[Possession time] turned out big," Ferentz said at his weekly press conference on Tuesday. "I was actually surprised — I read that on the plane

— surprised by the numbers when I read them."

Since the Iowa State game, Iowa has methodically positioned its offense to control more possession time than its opponents, especially in the fourth quarter.

"When we get in the fourth quarter, depending on what's going on — if it's a four-minute or two-minute situation — those are 180s," Stanzi said. "You are speeding the clocks up, you're trying to run the clock out. You want to use as much time as you can, so you have to be conscious of what you do with your actions."

"It's something you can't just easily replace, but we have guys who are just like that all the way down the board," Stanzi said. "It is good to see we can have backups step in when you lose someone as valuable as A-Rob."

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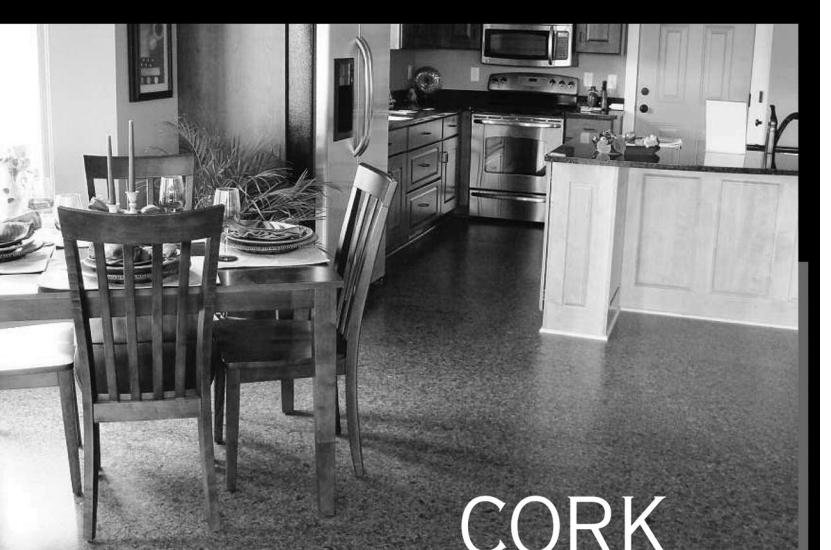
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**INDIANA AT
NO. 7 IOWA**
IOWA — Are the Hoosiers a bunch of trap-stars?

IOWA — I'm sure the Hawkeyes have a few "tricks" up their sleeves for the Hoosiers this Halloween.

IOWA — But the Hawks won't cover the 18-point spread.

IOWA — Hurt but not defeated.

IOWA — Indiana's lack of discipline will likely do it in against the Hawkeyes.

IOWA — Testing karma.

IOWA — My body is still shaking from that final drive last Saturday.

**NO. 20 WEST
VIRGINIA AT
SOUTH
FLORIDA**
WEST VIRGINIA — Mountain men know how to handle wild animals.

WEST VIRGINIA — Mountaineers are slowly climbing back toward legitimacy.

SOUTH FLORIDA — Always a tough place to play.

WEST VIRGINIA — South Florida hungry but won't nab it.

WEST VIRGINIA — South Florida is really starting to miss Matt Grothe.

SOUTH FLORIDA — No bull.

WEST VIRGINIA — YouTube "Noel Devine," and sit back and enjoy.

**NO. 3 TEXAS
AT NO. 13
OKLAHOMA
STATE**
TEXAS — Longhorns buck the 'Boys to stay un-branded.

TEXAS — How far behind does Texas get this year before coming back to beat Okie State?

OKLAHOMA ST. — Texas always struggles against the Cowboys, especially in Stillwater.

TEXAS — Horns fight off the Cowboys.

TEXAS — The Longhorns should show Okie State what it's like to play against a good defense.

OKLAHOMA ST. — Short horns for the day.

OKLAHOMA ST. — I'm a man! I'm 22 ... and single!

**GEORGIA VS.
NO. 1
FLORIDA (AT
JACK-
SONVILLE)**
FLORIDA — Gator chompin' in J-Ville.

FLORIDA — Seriously, who doesn't like "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party"?

FLORIDA — Is Florida really that good, though? We'll find out against Alabama later this year.

FLORIDA — I like that Georgia's mascot is a real dog. I bet people bottle his saliva.

FLORIDA — Georgia is a little too inconsistent for me to put the Gators on upset alert.

FLORIDA — Like the Gator QB, Tebeau.

FLORIDA — Florida's quarterback is a fine player.

**NO. 4 USC AT
NO. 10
OREGON**
USC — Matt Barkley doesn't have to worry about guarding his baby face from sucker-punches.

OREGON — Did anyone have a Rose Bowl featuring the Hawkeyes and Ducks back in August?

USC — Hello, Iowa, let me introduce you to your opponent in the 2010 Rose Bowl.

USC — It's hard not to use a Mighty Duck reference, but I must refrain. Go Trojans.

OREGON — The Ducks have been dismantling people lately, and it's in Eugene.

OREGON — SC not all it's quacked up to be.

OREGON — Nike. Just Do It.

**MICHIGAN
STATE AT
MINNESOTA**
MICHIGAN ST. — I wonder how many money/bank puns have been made so far concerning the Gophers.

MICHIGAN ST. — Gophers are the perfect "bounce-back" for Sparty. Just ask Terrelle Pryor.

MICHIGAN ST. — No Eric Decker is bad news for the Gophers.

MICHIGAN ST. — MSU is brutally tough and won't be edged by the Gophers.

MICHIGAN ST. — Sparty is going to absolutely punish the Gophers.

MINNESOTA — If you're not Sparta the solution, you're Sparta the problem.

MICHIGAN STATE — That MSU defense can hit! Whoa.

**NO. 21
SOUTH
CAROLINA AT
TENNESSEE**
TENNESSEE — The Gamecocks don't have that much game.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Lane Kiffin should work the pumps at a South Carolina gas station if the Vols lose.

TENNESSEE — South Carolina is No. 21? Really?

TENNESSEE — After the Alabama game, Vols got some fire.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Lane Kiffin may still be crying after that blocked kick. Can't coach like that.

TENNESSEE — Spurrierous decision.

TENNESSEE — Monte's Python Defense is going to suffocate South Carolina. See how I did that?

**NO. 12 PENN
STATE AT
NORTH
WESTERN**
PENN ST. — Nittany Lions prevail in one-sided cat fight.

PENN ST. — JoePa's boys show Iowa how to survive the "Northwestern the week before Ohio State" trap.

PENN ST. — The Nittany Lions looked great last weekend, and Northwestern will do nothing to change that.

PENN ST. — JoePa.

PENN ST. — Penn State's offense has been looking scarier as Halloween approaches.

NORTHWESTERN — Remember when it was called Happy Valley? Me, neither.

PENN ST. — It's nice that Iowa got the Lions out of the way early.

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Feature story

Watching the defensive ends

To beat Indiana this weekend, the Hawkeyes are going to need to keep Hoosier defensive ends Jammie Kirlew and Greg Middleton from breaking out.

By BRENDAN STILES
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All season long, the Iowa Hawkeyes have faced fairly physical defensive lines. Saturday's game against Indiana won't be an exception.

Led by two dominating defensive ends in seniors Jammie Kirlew and Greg Middleton, the Hoosiers' defensive line is among the team's biggest strengths.

The Hoosier duo has combined for 45 career sacks. Kirlew and Middleton also rank third and fourth, respectively, on Indiana's all-time career sacks list.

When the Hoosiers last came to Iowa City, their defensive play made the headlines, tallying nine sacks against the Hawkeyes in 2007. Kirlew and Mid-

dleton alone accounted for six of those in a 38-20 Indiana triumph.

The ugliness displayed that afternoon still remains "vivid" in Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's mind when discussing the talent Indiana possesses among its front four — particularly the Hoosiers' two ends.

"It wore us out a few years ago in our stadium," Ferentz said on Tuesday. "We couldn't block them all day long. We did a little better job last year, so hopefully, we can hold the line there."

The experience of Iowa tackles Bryan Bulaga and Kyle Calloway could combat that of Kirlew and Middleton, though. Both tackles matched up against the Hoosier defensive ends last season in Bloomington, Ind., which proved to be more successful for the Hawkeyes. Iowa defeated Indiana, 45-9.

On that afternoon at Memorial Stadium, the tandem that had collectively amassed six sacks against Iowa in 2007 got only one from Kirlew.

This October alone, Bulaga has already had to face solid Big Ten defensive ends in Michigan's Brandon Graham and Wisconsin's O'Brien Schofield. The junior left tackle said having encountered challenging players such as those could be good preparation for facing the likes of Kirlew or Middleton.

"They're both really good pass rushers," Bulaga said. "They both like to get to the quarterback. They both got good speed and good moves. They'll really get to an offensive lineman, and get on his chest, and kind of work him back into the quarterback."

"They bring a couple different things to the table that we have to prepare for."

Junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi is also fully aware of what Indiana possesses defensively. The Mentor, Ohio, native said preparation for facing a defense with talented defensive ends and sticking to offensive fundamentals will be key in Kinnick Stadium if the Hawkeyes plan to move to 9-0 overall.

"You have to expect when a team has great players, they're going to make plays, and you understand that," Stanzi said. "But we have to be able to control the number of plays that they can make and be able to make the big play ourselves."

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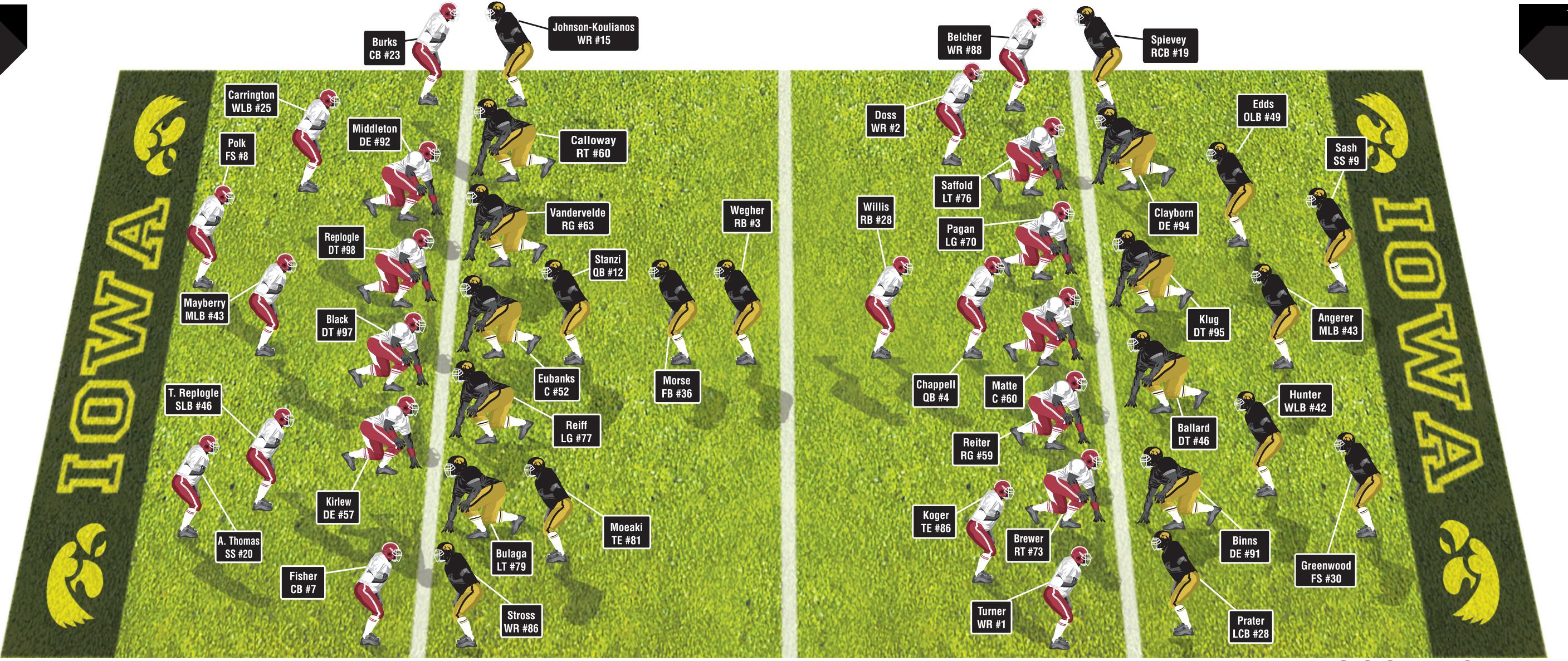


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4	Brandon Wegher	RB	Fr.	5-11	206	Dakota Dunes, S.D.
5	Jordan Bernstein	DB	Jr.	5-11	205	Des Moines
6	Ryan Donahue	P	Jr.	6-3	180	Evergreen Park, Ill.
7	Keenan Davis	WR	Fr.	6-3	200	Cedar Rapids
8	Eric Gehrke	P	So.	6-6	240	Nevada, Iowa
9	Marvin McNutt	WR	So.	6-4	215	St. Louis
10	Josh Brown	ATH	Fr.	6-5	200	St. Petersburg, Fla.
11	Trev Mossbrucker	K	So.	6-0	200	Moorestown, Ind.
12	Kyle Steinerrecker	WR	So.	6-2	201	Davenport
13	Jojo Gash	DB	So.	6-1	210	Oskaloosa, Iowa
14	Jojo Prenton	WR	Fr.	6-6	210	Janesville, Wis.
15	William Lowe	DB	So.	6-10	170	Cleveland
16	Don Nordmann	WR	Jr.	6-6	211	Hopkinton, Iowa
17	Ricky Stanzi	QB	Jr.	6-4	218	Mentor, Ohio
18	Tom Donatelli	DB	So.	6-2	205	Atlanta
19	Tyler Christensen	FB	#Fr.	6-1	242	Belmont, Iowa
20	John Wienke	WR	#Fr.	6-5	220	Tuscola, Ill.
21	Dom Johnson-Koulian	WR	Jr.	6-2	200	Campbell, Ohio
22	James Vandenberg	QB	#Fr.	6-3	205	Keokuk, Iowa
23	Jayne Murphy	RB	Jr.	5-11	210	Dubuque
24	Micah Hyde	DB	Fr.	6-1	170	Foster, Ohio
25	Amari Spivey	DB	Jr.	6-0	190	Middletown, Conn.
26	James Hurt	WR	#Fr.	6-1	195	Keokuk, Iowa
27	Joe Conklin	DB	St.	5-11	195	Davenport
28	Nick Kuchel	WR	Jr.	5-11	195	Kingsley, Iowa
29	Colin Sandeman	WR	Jr.	6-1	200	Bettendorf
30	Jordan Cotton	WR	Fr.	6-1	170	Mount Pleasant, Iowa
31	Colin Sleeper	DB	#Fr.	6-2	200	Solon, Iowa
32	Paki O'Meara	RB	Jr.	5-11	211	Cedar Rapids
33	Paul Chaney, Jr.	WR	Jr.	5-9	167	St. Louis
34	Nick Nielsen	DB	#Fr.	6-3	205	Humboldt, Iowa
35	Jewel Hampton	RB	So.	5-4	210	Indianapolis
36	Shaun Prater	DB	So.	5-11	175	Omaha
37	Brett Greenwood	DB	Jr.	6-0	200	Bettendorf
38	Kyle Spading	TE	Sr.	6-5	250	Belle Plaine, Iowa
39	David Cato	DB	So.	5-11	205	Arlington, Texas
40	Zach Derby	TE	#Fr.	6-3	220	Iowa City

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42	Jeff Tarpinian	LB	Jr.	6-3	233	Omaha
43	Chris Rowell	DB	Sr.	6-0	195	Warrensville Heights, Ohio
44	Martin Hopkins	DL	Fr.	6-3	230	Chicago
45	Taylor Herbst	DB	Sr.	6-2	205	Dubuque
46	Brett Morse	FB	Jr.	6-3	238	Willowbrook, Ill.
47	Shane DiBona	LB	Fr.	6-2	225	Duxbury, Mass.
48	Bryce Griswold	FB	Sr.	6-2	245	Masonville, Iowa
49	Brad Rogers	RB	Fr.	5-10	210	Toledo, Ohio
50	Brad Herman	TE	So.	6-5	242	Metamora, Ill.
51	Jack Swanson	DB	#Fr.	5-11	195	Naples, Fla.
52	Jacob Reisen	FB	Fr.	6-2	233	Iowa City
53	Jeremiah Hunter	LB	Jr.	6-2	235	York, Pa.
54	Jason White	DB	#Fr.	5-10	220	Davenport
55	Pat Angerer	LB	Sr.	6-1	235	Bettendorf
56	Jeff Brinson	RB	#Fr.	5-11	215	St. Petersburg, Fla.
57	Tyler Nielsen	LB	So.	6-4	232	Humboldt, Iowa
58	Christian Ballard	DL	Jr.	6-5	285	Lawrence, Kan.
59	Wade Leppert	FB	So.	6-0	245	Tuscola, Ill.
60	Troy Johnson	LB	Jr.	6-2	235	Lakeland, Fla.
61	Eric Edwards	LB	Fr.	6-4	244	Greenwood, Ind.
62	Drew Clark	OL	Fr.	6-4	220	Marion, Iowa
63	Jeff Lanning	LB	#Fr.	6-4	200	Southern Illinois, Ill.
64	Zach Furlong	TE	So.	6-5	235	Xenia, Ohio
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