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Saturday may mark the last annual meeting between the Hawkeyes and Badgers, but that doesn't mean the rivalry between the schools won't carry on. **PAGE 1B.**



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Prof denies woman's charges

The accused UI faculty member, who is on paid leave, testified during the third day of his trial.

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University of Iowa Assistant Professor Toshiki Itoh may have been unhappy with his research assistant's work, but he never touched or hit her, he testified on Thursday.

The defense in the assault and sexual-abuse trial of the UI faculty member opened its case Thursday with accusations of poor performance against the research assistant he allegedly hit and touched inappropriately.



Itoh
assistant professor

Defense attorney Patricia Kamath went down a list, asking Itoh if he did any of the things he is accused of.

"Did you ever mistreat [the woman]?" Kamath asked.

"No," Itoh replied, looking back at his attorney.

"Did you ever hit her?" Kamath continued.

"No," Itoh said again.

"Did you ever assault her? Did you ever threaten her employment? Did you ever threaten to send her back to Japan?" Kamath asked, rapidly, punctuated with Itoh's responses.

Making eye contact with Kamath but never raising his voice, Itoh continued to answer with a firm "No."

On Wednesday, the alleged victim testified about two years of abuse, including being hit, punched, kicked, and sexually assaulted.

Speaking softly and calmly, Itoh said Thursday he had doubts about hiring the woman from the beginning, but he did anyway because his research would have otherwise been delayed for six months.

Itoh has been on paid leave with

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21 VOTE



Two UI freshmen use a beer bong in a dorm room on Oct. 1. Earlier this month, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said binge drinking is a "major public-health problem."

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Taking on binging

A UIHC ER doctor says binge drinking has decreased since the 21-ordinance.

By **MARIA GIBBS**
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Local officials and campaign groups say they've long known binge drinking is a public-health issue.

But earlier this month, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention definitively confirmed it as a "major public-health problem" — holding serious consequences for not only individuals but communities as a whole.

Binge drinking, defined by the CDC as consuming five or more drinks in two hours for males and four or more for females, has

SEE BINGE, 3A

Regents delay tuition decision

A 'tuition workshop' next week will include discussion with an outside consultant.

By **SAM LANE**
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The state Board of Regents likely won't approve next year's tuition until their March meeting — five months later than discussion on the matter usual begins.

For the last three years, the regents' staff members have made recommendations for tuition figures at their October meeting. Regent Robert Downer said a recommendation is now scheduled for February, and the regents will approve tuition in March.



Downer
regent

Downer said the upcoming election and the expiration of federal stimulus funding were some reasons for the recommendation's movement.

"I think there are more question marks on the horizon than I ever recalled us having before," he said. "I hope some clarity comes out of this process between now and when this decision has to be made."

Last year, following an announcement by Gov. Chet Culver of a 10 percent across-the-board budget cut, the regents approved a 6 percent hike in base tuition. Adding in mandatory student fees, Iowa residents saw an 8.7 percent increase in total costs.

After the announcement of the 6 percent hike, regents decided to set aside an additional \$3.2 million in need-based financial aid for undergraduate students.

University of Iowa Student Government President John Rigby said the delay of the tuition recommendation is both "good and bad."

"If we're going to really tackle the issue of higher-education funding, we're going to need a lot of manpower," he said.

SEE TUITION, 3A

Forum seeks to end male street harassment



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Anti-street-harassment author and activist Holly Kearl speaks to the UI community in Phillips Hall on Thursday. Kearl recently wrote *Stop Street Harassment: Making Public Spaces Safe and Welcoming for Women*.

Local officials say it's a problem both here and nationwide.

By **MARIA GIBBS**
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When Hannah Kane was a freshman at the University of Iowa, she was waiting at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street when a man grabbed her hand, told her she was beautiful, and kissed it. She ran out into traffic to get away from him and went to a male friend's house.

Frightened and angry, she told her friend what happened. He shrugged it off and told her it was a

compliment. But she didn't view it as such.

"I felt like this man had transgressed into my personal boundaries and didn't respect my right to stand on the street and not be kissed by people, especially strange people I did not know," she said at a Thursday night panel.

After another incident, in College Green Park, in which several men flashed her, she decided to do something about it. The now-UI senior started posting

every instance of street harassment she experienced on Twitter and made a Google map detailing each incident. She described the place, time, what she was wearing, and what the men looked like.

"What do you say when you're faced with something like this? What do you do?" she asked. Kane said she used to go to the park to relieve stress. Now, she won't go back.

SEE LECTURE, 3A

Street harassment rates

Holly Kearl interviewed 811 women from across the U.S. and asked them about the forms of street harassment they've experienced:

- 94 percent had been whistled at
- 82 percent had received vulgar gestures
- 81 percent were on the receiving end of explicit comments
- 75 percent were followed
- 57 percent were groped or touched

Source: Holly Kearl

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Spotlight Iowa City

A flair for creating meals

Brady McDonald, Atlas' chef de cuisine, displays creativity in his dishes.

By **ALYSSA HARN**
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Inspiration can come from anything. In Brady McDonald's case, it was an aluminum take-out box full of an Italian treat.

When the then 16-year-old took a bite of gnocchi al pesto while visiting his brother in Florence, Italy, he knew he wanted to become a chef.

"That meal right there changed my life," he said. "I wanted to learn how to make it, and I wanted to perfect it."

Seven years later, McDonald is the chef de cuisine at Atlas, 127 Iowa Ave. His passion for the art of cooking shines through in his creative dishes and food endeavors.

His older brother, Adam McDonald, said the gnocchi exposed McDonald to a whole new world.

"It was that one moment that would affect him for the next seven years," he said. "At that moment, he found out what he wanted to do, and he hasn't stopped since."

After years of studying and reading about the art of cuisine, McDonald prepares dishes at Atlas and never stops showcasing his creativity.

The chef rotates the specials menu weekly, using unusual ingredients to give Atlas patrons a new experience each time they visit.

"He's just going to try to

Brady McDonald

- **Age:** 23
- **Hometown:** Iowa City
- **Favorite meal:** Crostini Toscano (puréed chicken liver on toast)
- **Preferred cooking show:** "Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations"
- **Favorite high school memory:** Riding his motorcycle
- **Halloween costume:** Joint food costume with his girlfriend

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Atlas chef de cuisine Brady McDonald slices pork in the Atlas kitchen on Monday. McDonald rotates the specials menu weekly, using unusual ingredients to give Atlas patrons a new experience each time they visit.

week, because he said local foods have a special taste.

"Anytime we can get anything from local people, we like to use it," he said. "I'm a fan of purchasing local [food] because it cuts down on shipping costs."

Highland Vista Farm in Wellman, Iowa, and Grass Run Farm in Dorchester, Iowa are two of the farms that supply Atlas with meat. To inform its customers of the locality of the meats, Atlas includes a detailed description of the dish on the menu, usually indicating which farm it's from.

One of the more intriguing dishes McDonald concocted is a sweet-corn ice cream, which has an unusual appeal. Some other original meals that have been featured on the

Atlas menu are Smoked Trout Mousse (a mousse trout topped with pickled shallots) and Pork Schnitzel (a dish of breaded pork loin paired with apple gastrique).

"The corn ice cream is a perfect example that he creates things that are totally unexpected — [things] you would never have thought you could make," Adam McDonald said.

With four and a half years experience working at Atlas, 23-year-old Brady McDonald is still making a name for himself in the kitchen.

"I see him in the future continually developing restaurant concepts, creating his own menus, and innovating food," his brother said.

Local teens study alcohol issues

West High principal: 'We don't pretend it's not an issue, socially.'

By **NINA EARNEST**
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College. Fun. Friday night. Bars. Alcohol.

Jeanine Redlinger's high-school social studies classes at City High conducted a survey of approximately 250 students to decide which of 13 words best described downtown Iowa City.

Those were the words they selected.

Redlinger's class was part of a project to explore young people and alcohol use, with its inspiration stemming from the local buzz surrounding the 21-ordinance.

"[The students'] attitudes about drinking are certainly affected by what they see downtown," she said.

Two students presented their findings at the Parent and Student Forum on Alcohol Safety on Thursday night, sponsored by the Partnership for Alcohol Safety.

According to the Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 41.8 percent of U.S. high-schoolers had drunk alcohol within 30 days of taking the 2009 survey.

Kelly Bender, a prevention manager from the Mid-

Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, said the conversation between students and parents is critical.

"As students get older, parents have less and less of an influence," she said in her presentation. "But they still have an influence."

Devon Flanagan came to the event to see a presentation about her 16-year-old daughter Caitlin's project — she said she appreciated that the students were encouraged to consider several sides of the 21 debate.

"The better information they have, the easier it will be to make good decisions," she said.

Caitlin Flanagan said she heard perspectives on underage alcohol use she hadn't before.

"This project has probably taught me more about statistics than any class," the 16-year-old said.

Susie Poulton, the health-

services director for the Iowa City School District, said the district arranges health education beginning in kindergarten for all schools. In seventh, eighth and ninth grades, she said, students learn from a "much more intense" approach to alcohol and substance-abuse issues.



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Students observe human brains at City High School on Thursday. Experts say alcohol abuse has significant effects on the brain.

The changes in curriculum correspond with students' life experiences that change at each stage in life, but mandatory alcohol education in high school ends after ninth grade. The state requires that high-school students have at a minimum one trimester of health.

"The district hasn't gone beyond that," Poulton said.

That is not to say that alcohol education ends in high school after the mandated trimester.

Jerry Arganbright, the principal of West High School, said the school's proximity to a college campus increased open discussion about alcohol abuse among students and teachers.

"We don't pretend it's not

an issue, socially," he said.

Even though the curriculum-based alcohol education ends in ninth grade, City High Principal John Bacon said, the physical-education program at the school infuses many aspects of healthy lifestyles. The good-conduct policy also enforces understanding about the consequences of underage drinking.

Bender said that no matter how good alcohol education is in the classroom, young students can lose that foundation when they enter the drinking environment.

The change, she said, is a reachable goal.

"Culture can change through policy even though it seems impossible," Bender said.

METRO

Man charged with attempting to deliver pot

An Illinois man has been arrested for allegedly attempting to deliver six pounds of marijuana to Iowa City.

Brett Fox, 18, Highland Park, Ill., was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and possession to distribute without a tax stamp.

According to Iowa City police, officers stopped Fox for a traffic violation at 7 p.m. at the intersection of Church and Dodge Streets, and a certified drug-detection

dog smelled the odor of drugs in his vehicle. Officers searched the vehicle and reportedly found approximately six pounds of marijuana. Fox admitted he was going to deliver the marijuana to two people in Iowa City.

Fox also reportedly had Adderall tablets without a prescription in his possession.

Possession of marijuana with intent to deliver is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

— by Nina Earnest

UI wants regent OK for IMU projects

University of Iowa officials will

request approval from the state Board of Regents for flood-related construction projects at the IMU during the regents' meeting next week in Iowa City.

Officials will seek the approval for schematic designs, project descriptions and budgets for two projects, a Flood Mitigation and Permanent Recovery project as well as a Remodel/Deferred Maintenance project.

The Flood Mitigation and Permanent Recovery project will cost \$52.8 million, and the Remodel/Deferred Maintenance project will cost \$22 million.

— by Sam Lane

Taxi hits man in wheelchair

A Yellow Cab taxi reportedly struck a man in a wheelchair at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque Streets on Wednesday sometime after 11:12 a.m.

According to police, the driver failed to yield for a left turn.

The injury sustained was not too severe, said Iowa City police Lt. Kevin Heick.

The driver of the cab has been charged with failing to yield a left turn. Neither of the names of the people involved in the incident has been released.

— by Nora Heaton

BLOTTER

Dominique Conway, 23, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Linnie Curtis, 36, Chicago, was charged Thursday with obstructing an officer.

Stephen Mceleney, 20, Clinton,

was charged Nov. 5, 2009 with possessing marijuana.

Alonzo Perry, 24, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

David Rudrauf, 36, 1089½ Foster Road, was charged Wednesday with domestic assault.

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obvious immediate effects, such as hangovers, throwing up, and blacking out, said Shelly Campo, a University of Iowa associate professor of community and behavior health. But it doesn't end there.

"It affects both personal health and that of the community," she said, citing drunk drivers, violence, and contracting STDs as public issues.

The CDC also cites factors such as unplanned pregnancies, a spectrum of fetal alcohol disorders, and that the percentage of adults who binge drink hasn't declined for more than 15 years.

Some say the 21-ordinance has decreased these rates in Iowa City.

Michael Takacs, a UI clinical assistant professor of emergency medicine and an ER doctor for the UI Hospitals and Clinics most Thursday nights, said he and his colleagues have seen a sharp decrease in the number of students

coming in for alcohol-related injuries including those affected by binge drinking.

But many feel it's too early to tell if the ordinance has had a large effect.

Even if Iowa City were to remain 21-only after the election on Nov. 2, binge drinking will likely remain a problem, people on both sides of the issue say.

Matt Pfaltzgraf, the anti-21 Yes to Entertaining Students Safely campaign spokesman, said the CDC's naming binge drinking a public-health risk will not likely affect how students vote because their minds are already made up.

Jim Mondanaro, a co-head of the anti-21 Iowa City Safety Committee, said the ordinance doesn't affect the binge drinking rate because students will drink regardless.

The CDC reported adults ages 18- to 24-years-old are more likely to binge drink than any other age group.

But those in favor of the ordinance, including 21 Makes Sense campaign spokesman Nick Westergaard, said those public risks were one reason for the ordinance.

"It's pretty obvious to see that students here at the university binge drink more than anywhere else," he said.

According to the 2009 National College Health Assessment, the national average for binge drinking at universities was 44 percent. But in the same study, 70 percent of UI students reported they engaged in binge drinking in the previous 30 days.

Victoria Sharp, a UI clinical professor of urology and president of the Johnson County Medical Society and Alliance, said binge drinking also hinders the developing brains of young adults.

Doug Beardsley, the Johnson County Public Health director, said these high rates have residual effects on the community. The need for law officials to stop fights and make arrests increases, as well as ambulance service to help the impaired.

"One person binge drinking is probably not going to be a blip on the community or public radar," Beardsley said. "But as more people binge drink, it becomes more of a problem."

TRIAL

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an annual salary of \$93,000 since the alleged incident in 2008.

He maintained a conversational tone with the jury as he described how he changed her position from research assistant to postdoctorate scholar in March 2006, a suggestion offered by Professor Thomas Waldschmidt — the vice chairman for research affairs and director in the pathology department.

But even after the position change, Itoh's problems with his research assistant's work continued, he said.

In January 2008 — a year and a half after the woman was hired — Itoh contacted Keith Clasen, the

human-resources manager of the pathology department at the time.

During his testimony, Clasen said Itoh had problems with the amount of time the woman put into her work and the lack of work she completed.

"He mentioned she was coming in early, staying late, working a lot of hours but not producing anything," he said.

Itoh later testified his research assistant had requested payments from his grant that were unauthorized, totaling about \$6,000.

During the fourth day of trial, the jury heard testimony from Itoh's friends and a former colleague, who all supported the quality of his research and moral character.

Daisuke Mayuzumi, a pharmacology graduate research assistant, who worked with Itoh in the lab as a Ph.D. candidate in pharmacology from December 2006 to March 2007, said he worked in the lab 12 to 20 hours a week and sometimes saw Itoh raise his voice to the woman.

Mayuzumi said he never saw any bruises on her and never saw Itoh hit his lab assistant. He said he "would have done anything to help" the research assistant if she said something, even though he and Itoh had become friends.

Mayuzumi also said he did not think the woman respected her supervisor.

Itoh will continue his testimony today at 9 a.m.

TUITION

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However, he said the move could be "concerning" to some students who have to make a budget for the next year and aren't sure what it may look like.

As for next year's tuition outlook, he is optimistic.

"I can say with confidence we won't see the dire situation we saw last year," Rigby said. "[Last year] the state overall was in a much worse place."

Delaying tuition decisions can provide uncertainty in the short run, but it can be better in the long

term because it can lead to more thoughtful decisions, said Timothy McDonough, an assistant vice president for marketing and public affairs at the American Council on Education.

He expects tuition increases nationwide this year, he said, with some states reaching 6 to 10 percent.

"States are having a tough time balancing their budgets," McDonough said. "They see tuition as a way they can shift costs."

UI spokesman Tom Moore said pushing the recommendation won't have a real effect on the UI because university officials always "follow the process of setting tuition set by

regents." "In terms of how the regents work with the university, I don't believe [the movement will change anything]," he said.

The regents will hold a tuition workshop during a two-hour session on Oct. 27 in Iowa City. The regular monthly meeting will be Oct. 28.

Rigby said student leaders from the three regent universities will be at the workshop, and the event will include an exchange of ideas among officials.

He also said an organization that deals with budget issues will be present for the discussion.

LECTURE

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In an effort to make Iowa City streets safer for women, the Men's Antiviolence Council, Women's Resource Action Center, and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program came together on Thursday and hosted Holly Kearl, the author of *Stop Street Harassment: Making Public Places Safe and Welcoming for Women*. Kearl has been working on street harassment for 10 years, tired of being harassed when she tried to walk in peace. Around 40 men and women, mostly students, attended.

"Street harassment is something that I feel is completely discriminatory against me as a woman," she said in her speech on Thursday night. "No coun-

try has achieved gender equality or will until street harassment ends."

Kearl's work on Twitter is what prompted Kane to do the same. After Kearl discovered Kane's work, the two kept in contact, and eventually Kane invited Kearl to the UI.

Kearl offers a variety of suggestions to protect against harassment, such as telling the men to go away.

"Assertive responses are usually more empowering and effective at ending the problem," Kearl said.

Karla Miller, the executive director of RVAP, said street harassment is a major concern in Iowa City and nationally.

"If you look at how a woman feels after being yelled at on the street — especially if it has a sexual connotation to it — it makes her feel embarrassed, in danger, or not knowing what to do," she

said. "It's a form of controlling women. I mean, that [men] make them afraid to go out in public."

Women don't ask to be harassed, Miller said, it's a lack of respect directed at them by men and can escalate over time into sexual assaults.

"We're not saying all men who catcall are rapists. But it's hurtful and sexual harassment," Miller said. "It's a problem everywhere. Whether you're walking home from class or alone at night."

The Men's Antiviolence Council is starting to take a firm stance on street harassment, said Jerrod Koon, the coordinator for the group. "Our focus is on creating a safe community. And we don't really talk about public spaces [in our meetings]."

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Editorial

City needs independent probe into housing discrimination charge

Passed as part of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, a clause titled the Fair Housing Act prohibits dwelling discrimination based on "race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status" and disability.

Fast-forward to present-day Iowa City — an Elysium that often touts its commitment to "post-racial" values — where the Housing Fellowship, a local nonprofit, contends the city violated the anti-discrimination law. While the city attorney recently found no evidence of such a violation, we question the efficacy of the investigation. The city needs an independent probe into this serious charge.

The Housing Fellowship aims to increase affordable housing accessibility for low-income individuals. In March, officials disallowed its plan to construct apartment complexes on the city's Southeast Side — with federally backed city funds — citing a pre-existing subsidized housing density.

The objection is a common one for cities, said Mary Campbell, a University of Iowa associate professor of sociology.

"The reason cities like to avoid concentrating subsidized housing is because concentrating poverty has negative effects on the people living there," Campbell told the Editorial Board. "Some researchers have argued that it creates an area lacking funding for institutions — like schools, churches — and that without role models, it leaves kids with fewer connections."

In June, the Housing Fellowship called in an attorney to address the decision, citing a high percentage of minorities residing in the area as proof of discrimination in housing. They claimed the city was unlawfully violating the Fair Housing Act, given the nature of councilors' comments on the subject during deliberations. And under Iowa City's current stan-

dards, they argued, there was no place that would be approved for their planned housing units.

When asked about her review on behalf of the city, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes declined to comment, citing its pending nature.

The City Council is scheduled to take up the issue at its next meeting, Oct. 25. We hope that instead of attempting to alleviate the situation by yet again "discussing" it, as such bodies are wont to do, councilors will finally undertake proactive measures. In addition, we strongly support a re-examination of the nonprofit's case by a truly neutral party.

The importance of an unbiased investigation cannot be understated, and this requires a thorough review from an outside party. Though Dilkes may well have decided correctly, the city-led investigation could be likened to a defendant ruling on her or his own sentencing.

The ongoing debate over affordable housing in Iowa City also cannot be overlooked — since the inception of the Housing Authority in 1969, housing assistance has become a ubiquitous topic of discourse. It is time for the City Council deal with the subject head on.

As Campbell said, "The question of moving people out of impoverished areas into richer ones is ambiguous. It can't be decisively answered by sociology."

It's incumbent upon the councilors to act in a nondiscriminatory and non-evasive manner to address this contentious issue. In addition, the city should allow an independent investigation that would truly determine if housing discrimination occurred.

Your turn. Does the city need an outside investigation into alleged housing discrimination? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

All too pervasive cop brutality

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They are commonly deemed "bad apples" — a handful of bad cops among the good ones, smearing the reputation of other noble officers. But these bad apples do more than just make police forces look bad: They also marginalize minority groups and deal irreparable harm to the community.

Because today is the National Day of Protest to Stop Police Brutality, it's time to pay more attention to the way police actions play a role in the stratification of American society.

Seven Chicago officers are on desk duty while an investigation into the alleged beating of a handcuffed suspect last week proceeds.

The case isn't just an isolated incident: In January, three plainclothes officers allegedly beat teen honor student Jordan Miles in Pittsburgh, leaving him hospitalized and his face horrendously swollen.

A San Antonio police officer was arrested earlier this year for allegedly raping a transgender woman.

And also earlier this year, police were involved in the fatal shootings of John Williams in Seattle and 7-year-old Aiyana Jones in Detroit.

The majority of these individuals were people of color, either African-American or Native American. One of them was a gender minority.

And this is just a small sample of police violence incidents over the past year.

Here in Iowa City, the shooting death of John Deng at the hands of a Johnson County sheriff's deputy last year has faded from many residents'

consciousness. While the shooting prompted a group of people to demand answers, the resolution of the case troubled many.

Some people have a lot to fear from police officers gone astray: It is much easier to justify harm to those society deems threatening or unworthy of protection, be they homeless, black, or transgender.

If calling the police puts someone who is a part of an ethnic or gender minority at risk, they are often unwilling to do so; if minorities are hesitant to call the police for assistance, the image of a typical citizen worth protecting becomes even more homogeneous. It is a vicious, self-perpetuating circle of tension between police and minority communities.

It's not unjustified tension, either.

Reports from Human Rights Watch have shown that many officers get away with long careers of alleged brutality before finally being investigated and "disciplined" (often haphazardly) for high-profile crimes. After scores of complaints, these police officers often continue to serve in their authoritative roles, indicating a profound apathy on the part of departments nationwide.

More than bad apples, they are apples in a faulty box that, as of yet, nobody has tried to fix. As it stands, police often uphold and protect a dominant paradigm — not one that acknowledges the broad range of people that make up the American citizenry.

It is an extraordinary privilege to feel comfortable around the police.

Feeling comfortable requires a secure knowledge that the judicial system exists to protect you and that you will be viewed as a standard American — a mold that people of variegated colors, genders, or sexualities may not fit. ■

Letters

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Vote Loeb sack on Election Day

Rep. Dave Loeb sack has a proven record of working across the aisle to get things done for Iowa. The Democrat has worked on flood-recovery and National Guard issues. He understands that it is more important to get things done than to try to score political points on the backs of hardworking Iowans.

For example, Loeb sack worked with Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, to enact tax cuts for Iowa flood victims. He reached across the aisle and was a leader for Iowa. Loeb sack has a strong record of working across party lines to make compromises as well — including his willingness to negotiate on the Bush tax cuts.

Loeb sack has repeatedly stated he wanted to make sure

these tax cuts were extended for middle-class families and small businesses. He was willing to work with Republicans to make sure those cuts were extended. Unfortunately, the partisanship was such that no extension was enacted.

I look forward to sending Loeb sack back to Congress so he can continue to be one of the sole voices of reason — and continue to fight for Iowa families.

Alicia Starr Ryan
Iowa City resident

Vegan and veggie options welcome

According to the Oct. 20 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, the University of Iowa is in the running for peta2's Most Vegan-Friendly Colleges competition. I think this is a great trend, and more colleges should increase

the number of vegan and vegetarian meals. Whether an individual is a vegetarian, it is always nice to have more options.

I recently became a vegetarian, and I find it surprisingly easy to find vegetarian food in the dining halls. The UI has done a great job incorporating all different types of food preferences so everyone can be satisfied during meals. More schools should join this trend, because I think they will only see happier students.

Lauren Bricker
UI freshman

21-only is ineffective

That the Iowa City Council and University of Iowa officials (who have come out in favor of the 21-ordinance) actu-

ally believe they have contributed to making things safer and better off by reducing the amount of drinking is laughable. Anyone who has spent 10 minutes strolling by apartment buildings or walking down one hall of an apartment complex knows nothing has changed.

I'm all for making things safer. No one wants anyone to get hurt. The problem fixing underage drinking and overconsumption. If anyone honestly thinks the 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds are drinking less is simply ignorant to reality.

This is a college town. There is no way around it or to change it. College towns have college kids who drink and party. It is never going to change. Whether in a bar, house, or apartment, alcohol consumption will happen.

Chase Dieleman
UI junior

Guest opinion

College Republicans stand by King invitation

On Tuesday, the University of Iowa College Republicans hosted Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, for a speech and question-and-answer session that was open to all students and faculty. The next day, *The Daily Iowan* published an editorial titled "UI College Republicans shouldn't have sponsored Steve King event." The editorial cited past statements from the congressman that were, at best, misstatements of fact and blatant lies at worst.

The Editorial Board went on to state the College Republicans' "invitation to such a bombastic bigot made members appear to be unthinking partisan

hacks." We take offense at such outlandish and incendiary language and, as custodians of a Republican viewpoint on campus, will not acquiesce to indirect censorship because some people in the Adler Journalism Building prefer to vote a different way.

As chairwoman of the UI College Republicans, I pride myself on bringing speakers to campus who will share viewpoints and ideas that college students don't normally get to hear. This semester alone, we have hosted former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson, Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-Wilton, congressional candidate Mariannette Miller-

Meeks, gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad, and Republican Party of Iowa Chairman Matt Strawn.

All of these speakers discussed different issues and topics, from legalization of medical marijuana and libertarian ideals to anti-debt policies and student involvement with campaigns. Although I do not pretend to agree with every viewpoint in my party, I know the diversity of ideas in a group is what helps foster growth. We pride ourselves on expanding the "Big Tent" ideals of our party when inviting speakers to discuss issues and ideas on campus.

In fact, at 9 p.m. Oct. 26

in 61 Schaeffer Hall, we are excited to host Fred Karger, who is pursuing a run for president in 2012. Karger has advised numerous Republican presidential campaigns, and he would be the first openly gay candidate from a major political party to run for president. Karger has been an active opponent of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" and California's Proposition 8.

As always, this event is open to all students and faculty. Fiscal conservative or evangelical conservative, we will always welcome discussion on the future of our party and the issues facing our nation.

The UI College Republi-

cans do not feel the need to apologize for inviting King, or any speaker, to campus — especially when called upon to do so by an Editorial Board that is self-admittedly more liberal than in years past.

In their editorial, the Editorial Board asked what we expected from King's visit. What we expected was an honest discussion of the issues that only a member of Congress can provide, and we got just that. What we didn't expect to get were malicious, partisan attacks by the Editorial Board that only reinforce some college students' disdain for poli-

tics and government. Attacks like the editorial's statement that the congressman condoned the murder of Native Americans in early American history, something that was specifically refuted by King himself in one of the many questions he answered from an open audience.

Had the Editorial Board stayed for the entire event and acted as journalists, they would have at least had the chance to not make themselves look like such, as they so elegantly put it, "unthinking partisan hacks."

Natalie Ginty is the chairwoman of the UI College Republicans.

A reggae expansion

A reggae band revisits Iowa City, spreading their message of peace at the Yacht Club.

By **ERIC HAWKINSON**
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Reggae music has developed a stereotype over the years of its existence, with images of Bob Marley, marijuana, and Jamaica coming to the minds of most. While all three of those things have had a definite influence on the music, it is also evolving as more people hear and play the genre.

Natty Nation is one of those bands, and it has taken reggae music and made it something of its own — as an American band with American influences, the group has broadened the scope of what the genre is about. The Yacht Club will host the band at 9 p.m. today. Admission is \$8.

Reggae has served as a main influence in Natty Nation's style, but hip-hop and rock have also heavily influenced the band's members. Keyboardist Aaron Konkol describes the group as "hard-roots rock reggae and dub."

"We don't try to be Jamaican or try to speak in that dialect," he said. "We're decidedly American, with the roots reggae. We try to do it as authentically as we can."

The band formed in 1995, but the only original member left is lead singer

Jah Boogie. All the musicians are from the Midwest, creating a new perspective on the genre.

"We bring our own perspective, and a lot of Jamaicans appreciate that," Boogie said. "They say, 'Wow, this is different.' It's our responsibility to show it's deeper than that."

Boogie has tried to write songs from his own point of view. He's studied metaphysics, spiritual science, reincarnation, and Rastafarianism to keep his lyrics interesting and stay away from a stereotypical sound.

"We get deep on social and political issues," he said. "We talk about serious messages, but we get through it with the positive music we play."

The group has had the chance to play overseas for U.S. troops in Japan, Africa, and the Middle East. Though the members are against war, this was an opportunity to spread their message to the soldiers as well as entertain them.

"It opened our eyes to war," Boogie said. "When we ... got there we could sit down and talk with the troops, we realized they're just people doing their jobs."

When the band isn't touring abroad, it's usually found in the Midwest. Since 1997, Iowa City has been one of Natty Nation's hottest spots to play shows.

"We get the crowd to sing with us. Keep it danceable, and positive," Boogie said. "We make it a happy ending. Come ready to dance."



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The vegetable portraits

Sarah Brooks brings vegetables to life in her still portraits on display at local restaurant Her Soup Kitchen.

By **SAMANTHA GENTRY**
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Cauliflower that looks like Mickey Mouse, an eggplant that looks like a witch, and a fingerling potato that looks like a circus seal — for Sarah Brooks, a vegetable is more than just something you eat, it's a work of art.

Brooks' artwork will be on display from now through Nov. 21 at the restaurant Her Soup Kitchen, 625 S. Dubuque St.

Oct. 8 marked the one-year anniversary of the restaurant, and the art exhibit acts as the celebration of unusual foods.

"We're all about fresh vegetables in our restaurant," Her Soup Kitchen owner Barb Farnsworth said.

While visiting her brother and sister in Iowa City over the Fourth of July, Brooks and her family went to Her Soup Kitchen. After looking at the paintings and photographs that decorated the restaurant's walls, the artist asked Farnsworth if she would display hers.

"When Sarah first told me about them I wasn't very interested, but when I saw her work online, I said, 'Why not bring those vegetables to my place?'" Farnsworth said.

Originally from Madison, Wis., Brooks is now retired, but for 15 years she worked at her local farmers' market.

"I got to see a lot of weird-looking vegetables in the bins," she said. "They started to look like animals and people to me, so I started taking pictures of them."

Whether it's a musk melon dressed in jeans to look like a plumber under a sink or two carrots intertwined to look like they're making out on a beach, each of her photos feature one vegetable and a personal story that describes each scene.

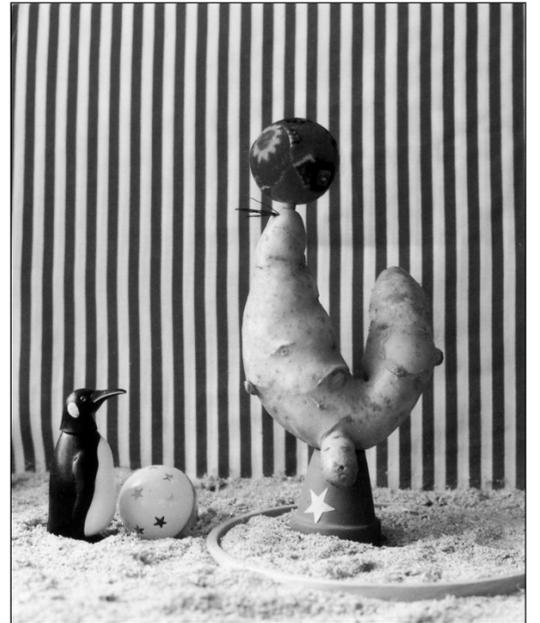
"You just have to let your imagination go wild when you look at the photos," Brooks said.

Her work has appeared in the magazine *The Onion* and *The Capital Times* in Madison. She also has photos hanging in Copenhagen, Denmark, Italy, and libraries and coffeehouses in the upper Midwest.

The exhibit at Her Soup Kitchen features 38 to 40 photos from Brooks' collection. Customers often walk by the photos thinking they're real life and not vegetables. If nothing else, the photos act as great conversational pieces, Farnsworth said.

"I can't believe how many men look at them and say, 'Oh my god, that's Popeye,'" Farnsworth said.

All of Brooks' pieces are for sale once the exhibit is over, and four customers so far have requested to purchase several of the works once they go on sale in November.



PUBLICITY

Vegetables provide the inspiration for artist Sarah Brooks. Her photographs are on display now at Her Soup Kitchen in Iowa City.

ART EXHIBIT

Vegetable Matters

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Where: Her Soup Kitchen, 625 S. Dubuque

Admission: Free

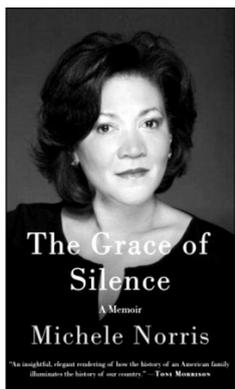
of how her daughter got her ears pierced when she was little and then recently got her belly button pierced."

Whether the customers are talking about the art or they're buying it for a Christmas gift, the exhibit brings a new flavor to the restaurant.

"Sarah is fabulous, and I'm thrilled she's at my place," Farnsworth said. "I think a lot of people in Iowa City would enjoy this because we are so appreciative of the arts. It will bring a lot of smiles to people's faces."

"A woman came in who wanted to buy the photo of an heirloom tomato with its belly button pierced for her daughter's birthday," Farnsworth said. "The woman said it reminded her

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Michele Norris to read

Award-winning NPR journalist Michele Norris will read from her memoir, *The Grace of Silence*, at 7 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 South Linn St.

Norris is known for hosting National Public Radio's program, "All Things Considered." Her previous journalistic work included writing for the *Los Angeles Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, and the *Washington Post*. Norris also worked as a correspondent for ABC News from 1993-2002, winning an Emmy award for her reporting on 9/11.

The Minneapolis native began writing *The Grace of Silence*, as a project for NPR. The book focuses on the hidden conversation of diversity in America, yet she found the discussion of race often lacked in her own family. The book then drifted from an outsider's view of race to a gripping memoir.

Along with her story, Norris incorporates interviews with others to gain insight and attitudes on the subject and its prevalence in today's society. Iowa City is one of the stops on Norris' 30-city tour. With each stop the author hopes to unravel the topic of racial issues in communities.

— by Laura Willis



TAKING CARE OF YOURSELF: TAKING THE CONFUSION OUT OF BREAST HEALTH

Conflicting information has led to confusion when it comes to breast health. Who should be getting mammograms? Should you do breast self-examination? How important is the pathologist when it comes to diagnosis? If you have a cancer diagnosis, can alternative medicine help?

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UI names Mom, Dad of the year

FATHER OF THE YEAR

Pedro Diaz is 'always focused on the right things for the kids.'



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/KATHERINE DIAZ

UI sophomore Katherine Diaz poses for a photo with her mother, Dalila Diaz, and father, Pedro Diaz, in 2009. Pedro Diaz was named 2010 UI Dad of the Year.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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Pedro Diaz was just 15-years old when he was thrown into the jungles of El Salvador. Fighting for his country in a civil war against guerrilla forces in 1981, Pedro, now 44, said he and his fellow soldiers spent days sweeping the mountains "just looking for the bad guys."

"It was a scary situation," Pedro said. "We were lost in the jungle for about three weeks and would eat tree leaves or whatever we could find waiting for the next food drop."

After three years in the army, an escape to the United States from a rebel group hunting former soldiers, and finally working his way up the employment ladder for the sake of his family, Pedro has been recognized as the 2010 University of Iowa Father of the Year.

The decision was based on an essay by his daughter, UI sophomore Katherine Diaz.

"I'm happy to be able to give him this moment," she said. "It's a small way to let him know how I've appreciated him all these years."

Omicron Delta Kappa, the organization that oversees Father of the Year, chose Pedro Diaz among 18 candidates for the honor, announcing his appointment Sept. 29, said head Kaitlin Holdgrafer.

"We decided on Pedro because he had a difficult background," she said. "He went through transformations putting his family first."

Pedro and wife Dalila moved to Iowa from California in 1994 and eventually settled in Des

Pedro Diaz

- Veteran of the El Salvador civil war
- Immigrated to United States in 1983
- Moved to Des Moines in 1994
- Has two children – UI sophomore Katherine Diaz and a son, Kevin

Moines, where they now live. But life in Des Moines was still somewhat of a challenge.

Pedro and his family of four lived in a one-room apartment in the Evelyn Davis Park neighborhood, where he said there was "much drug activity and fights in the streets."

He said he worked very hard to keep his children from being influenced by those kinds of things, working nearly 15 hours each day as a janitor in a factory.

"He was always focused on the right things for the kids and that's what makes him a good father," Dalila Diaz said.

After years of hard work, Katherine Diaz said, her father was able to move her, her mother, and her older brother Kevin into their own home.

Pedro Diaz — who now works as a book-binding machine operator at a Des Moines library — will be at this weekend's football game, along with the UI Mother of the Year.

For Diaz, who said he is "nuts about the Hawkeyes," this will mark his first trip to Kinnick.

"Some of my bosses are Wisconsin fans, and they've been giving me a hard time," he said. "The Hawkeyes better win."

MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Daughter: "She taught me as a young woman that I could do anything."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/TAMARA WOODS

UI graduate student Tamara Woods and mother Pamela Schafer pose for a picture during a band trip to Disney World in 2001. Schafer was named 2010 UI Mom of the Year.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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For Pamela Schafer, her family came first but education was still a priority.

Shortly after getting a degree in social work and criminal justice, Schafer began her working with abused or neglected adolescents, but she began feeling she wanted to do more.

Eleven years after graduating, Schafer, now 57, decided to go back to school, attending courses at the University of Iowa to get a master's degree in social work.

"She worked during the day and drove 15 minutes to Iowa City to attend night classes," said Schafer's daughter, UI graduate student Tamara Woods. "She taught me as a young woman that I could do anything."

For her dedication, The UI Mortar Board chose Schafer as the 2010 University of Iowa Mother of the Year. Board head Caroline Noser said the decision was based on the positive effects she had on her community and the hard work she put into raising her children.

Despite those long work hours and volunteering for community advocacy projects, Schafer said she did her best to always be available for Woods — who was in kindergarten at the time — and her older brother, David.

"I remember one Halloween I had a few classes, but Tamara was going to be in the school parade," Schafer said. "So I drove home on a 20-minute break between classes and caught her in the parade in her cat costume."

But often times, Schafer said, her daughter would accompany her to campus, helping to make copies of journal articles.

"She loved Wild Bill's

Pamela Schafer

- Began her social work career helping abused or neglected youth
- Received her master's degree in social work from the UI
- Works with low income senior citizens at a Cedar Rapids retirement community

bagels," Schafer said, referring to the on-campus coffee shop in North Hall.

After receiving a master's from the UI, Schafer worked at children's mental-health hospital, and she now works with senior citizens with low incomes.

Schafer said her biggest sacrifice was personal time. But when thinking back now, she said it doesn't seem like a sacrifice at all.

"I got used to not knowing what down time was like," Schafer said. "I actually miss the kids now that they've moved away."

Schafer said she's gotten a little bit of relaxation time as of late, growing grapes in southeast Cedar Rapids.

"My grandpa was an immigrant from Greece who moved to Iowa and started growing grapes," she said. "I haven't tried my hand in wine-making yet. Just jelly."

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UI seeks OK on property purchase

University of Iowa officials will request approval to purchase a property across from Burge Hall during the state Board of Regents' meeting next week in Iowa City.

The property, 308 N. Clinton St., will be used as a tenant property, which is traditionally used for transitional housing for new faculty, staff, and graduate students, according to a document on the regents' agenda.

Officials hope to purchase the property for \$680,000. The owner of the property and her husband, Anne and Jack Stapleton, are UI employees.

— by Sam Lane

Regents to hear about early retirement

Officials from the University of Iowa and Iowa State University will present reports on their early retirement programs at the state Board of Regents on Oct. 28 in Iowa City.

The regents approved two early retirements for the UI during fiscal 2010. In the UI's first program, there were 340 participants, and 149 positions were not replaced. The estimated savings over the five years of this pro-

gram would be \$67.4 million, according to the report. In the second program, there were 88 participants, and 31 were not replaced. This program saved the UI an estimated \$13.2 million.

— by Sam Lane

UI wants new psychology building

University of Iowa officials will request approval from the state Board of Regents for a new Psychology and Learning Center Building during the regents' Oct. 28 meeting in Iowa City.

The proposed site for the building is the area occupied by Van Allen Hall Lecture Rooms 1 and 2, according to a document on the regents' agenda. The anticipated cost of the project is \$26 million and would be funded from a variety of sources, including the Treasurer's Temporary Investment Income.

— by Sam Lane

Regents expected to terminate grad programs

University of Iowa officials will request the termination of a number of the university's graduate programs at the state Board of Regents next week in the IMU.

Officials will seek termination for the following programs: M.S. in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, M.S. and Ph.D. in Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, M.A. in Russian, Ph.D. in Statistical Genetics, and M.S. in Stomatology.

Both Regent Robert Downer and UI Graduate College Dean John Keller expect the terminations to be approved.

— by Sam Lane

Murder trial date moved

The trial date for an Iowa City man charged with first-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend will be moved, 6th District judge Mitch Turner decided Thursday.

After the defense attorney for Eric Scott Osborn conveyed to the court the defense would not have enough time to prepare for the original Nov. 1 date, Turner determined May 2 at 9 a.m. as the new date.

According to police records, at around 3 a.m. on March 7, Osborn allegedly said he struck his live-in girlfriend, Sarah McKay, across the head with a baseball bat. He said he didn't want her to suffer, so he strangled her to death, according to reports.

A new pretrial hearing was also set for April 21 at 2:30 p.m.

— by Ariana Witt

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PINK
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All three Iowa teams will sport pink wristbands, and the volleyball squad will break out special pink-on-white jerseys for its "Attacking Breast Cancer" game against Wisconsin. Members of the soccer team will warm up in pink shirts, but switch to white to create more contrast with the Hoosiers' red uniforms during their "Kickin' Breast Cancer" match. The spirit won't be limited to the playing fields, either — fans will receive pink rally towels and members of

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will distribute ribbons. Zeta began supporting Koman in 1992, and it champions any organization dedicated to breast cancer research and education. In other words, the Zetas are among the best examples of what cancer philanthropy should be: long-lasting and committed. These qualities become especially important as October dwindles away. Just because the month doesn't last forever shouldn't diminish the emphasis on breast cancer awareness. It's vital to remember the cause will live on long after the NFL goes back to its normal equipment and the Iowa athletic pro-

grams pack away their pink for another year. According to Komen, 1.3 million women around the world developed breast cancer in 2007, and cases in men are rare but possible. Breast cancer is real, and it won't go away without a concentrated effort. If you're athletically inclined, run a race that benefits breast cancer research. There are plenty of options, including a Komen Race for the Cure event Saturday in Des Moines. If you're an out-of-shape sportswriter and you couldn't run a 5K if you were being chased by a bear, write an article encouraging people to get screened for the disease.

And if you're a Hawkeye fan, show up at Iowa's Pink games this weekend. There will be some interesting Big Ten action, and added attendance can only bring more attention to a cause that desperately needs it. Breast cancer is fairly treatable in today's world, but that doesn't make it any less devastating. There's a reason the Iowa athletics program says its teams will attack and kick the disease this weekend: In order to overcome it, people must be aggressive in treatment and in spreading awareness. This is a cause you can't possibly support enough. But it can't hurt to try.

Fans set to support Norm Parker

Iowa football fans are encouraged to show their support for defensive coordinator Norm Parker by shouting "Norm" every time the Wisconsin offense approaches the line of scrimmage on first down on Saturday. Parker will miss his sixth-straight game because of health complications related to his diabetes. Head coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday he thinks it's "realistic" that Parker will return for next week's game against Michigan State.

Greene named honorary captain

Former Iowa All-American running back Shonn Greene has been designated as an honorary captain for Saturday's Iowa vs. Wisconsin game. Greene won the 2008 Doak Walker Award as the nation's top running back, and joined Nile Kinnick as the only Iowa running backs to garner consensus All-American honors. The Sicklerville, N.J., native ran for four touchdowns against Wisconsin in 2008, tying an Iowa record. Greene plays for the New York Jets, who selected him in the third round of the 2009 NFL draft.

VOLLEYBALL
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Then, when Paige was 6, grandmother Grace Rarity was also diagnosed with breast cancer. Both survived their battles — her mother has been cancer-free for 17 years, and her grandmother has been in remission for 14 years — and tonight Glenda will be in attendance to witness the team in pink socks and wearing pink ribbons in their hair. The drive from Naperville, Ill., is necessary, because the lessons about the fragility of life are still remembered. "[My mother has] told me that since her cancer, that she works really, really hard to get to

everything she possibly can," Paige Stevens said. Outside the locker room, fans have also responded positively to the efforts of the athletics department to raise awareness about breast cancer. "I know that for the survivors especially, it's a good way for them to kind of unite together in one spot," Iowa sports marketing coordinator Katie Mahnke said. The 25-year-old said that for the Iowa volleyball game tonight, she has heard from one survivor via Facebook who plans on attending the game because it's a special night. At the match, survivors will be honored at halftime with a special presentation. Alongside that will be numerous video messages from players —

including Stevens — playing on the videoboard at the end of sets. The night is sure to be emotional for Stevens and her family. As her team faces a must-win game in a matchup of teams that are 1-7 in conference play, the night will be about one thing: surviving. The always bubbly junior has learned much about surviving from her family, and her childhood experiences dealing with such a devastating disease have certainly shaped her home environment today. "We definitely have a positive outlook on life," Stevens said. "[We're] very family-oriented, and I feel like ever since [my mother's cancer], we've definitely taken a second look at life."

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FOOTBALL
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"You just have to be really good with your technique," he said. "You can't hang around. You better get off blocks and get moving because if you hang around too long, you're going to get gobbled up." There's no question Iowa holds an advantage in speed, but for the Hawkeyes to fully utilize that advantage, they must "fly around" on every play, defensive tackle Karl Klug said. "If we aren't hustling around, we have no chance," he said. Size, technique, and

speed — among other things — are all factors that will help decide which side claims an edge. But Clayborn points to one simple thing that may put either unit over the top: sheer determination. "Who wants to kick each other's butt the most?" he said. "[When] a defense like ours and an offense like theirs is going head to head every play, that's pretty much what it's all about."

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Not tooling around

The Rusty Toolbox is symbolic of the blue-collar play on the field.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
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Tanner Miller still enjoys the concussion he suffered a year ago. It's a sign of the pride he takes in being an Iowa football manager. But it wasn't the result of a freak occurrence on the sideline while the University of Iowa junior was doing his job. Rather, it was the result of a hard-hitting flag-football game between his fellow Iowa football managers and the student managers from Wisconsin. That sense of pride from injuries is shared by both sides. "If you go down on a play and you're giving it all you got, you can tack on a label of martyrdom," Wisconsin manager Ben Anderson said. The two staffs have played each other annually since 1991 in what is known as the Toolbox Game. Tonight will see the 17th installment of the hotly contested series which takes place inside the Bubble; it is tradition to play the Friday night before Saturday's Hawkeye/Badger game. The winning side is awarded the Rusty Toolbox, which is described by at least one manager as containing "pride."



The Rusty Toolbox displays the winner of each year's game. The toolbox is awarded to the winner of annual flag-football game between Iowa's football managers and Wisconsin's football managers.

Spectators may be surprised to see that what happens between these two squads will likely resemble actual Big Ten football more than the typical flag-football action. And as far as the Iowa managers are concerned, that's just how they like it. "I think there will be quite a bit of injuries," Iowa head manager Spencer Bieri said. "It could get pretty violent towards the end."

The Wisconsin managers won last year's affair, 37-6. The loss wasn't taken lightly by Bieri and the rest of his staff. There is a white board inside the players' locker room in Kinnick Stadium on which tasks are listed that the managers must complete. During fall camp, Bieri wrote last year's score at the top of the board every day to remind the managers of last year's loss. He said the managers have been practicing since the beginning of August and they have a playbook for this year's game — something they were without last year. "Some of the managers have looked at last year's game film," he said. "They'll look at the plays that they run and how many times they run the play. They'll also look at their defense so we can get an idea of what plays we'll

want to run." Anderson, the captain of Wisconsin's team, said he and his players have been preparing for the game by enlisting friends as a scout team. The senior also said the squad modified its playbook a bit to make necessary adjustments from last year's game. But as much preparing as the two sides will do for the Xs and Os of the game, managers from both sides agreed nothing can prepare them for the physical style of play except experience. "These are two Big Ten football teams organizing a game," Miller said. "The last thing they are going to think about is what rules can do to make it safe." His concussion last year was not a lone incident. Iowa senior manager Owen Crist dislocated his shoulder and knee cap in last year's game. Bieri

said he took an elbow to the face that cut his lip. Wisconsin's head manager Joe McKillip also has his share of injury stories. A four-year veteran of the Toolbox game, he said a Wisconsin manager suffered a broken nose in his first taste of the rivalry. He feels "absolutely fortunate" to have left games with only minor bruises, he said. So why don't the players exchange flags for pads given the rough style and history of the game? Crist said it would make the game less enjoyable because he thrives on the pain. "If a D-lineman comes up and jams me with shoulder pads on, it's not going to hurt," he said. "With just a jersey on, he's grabbing my skin, and that's going to piss me off. So that's just fuel in the fire for me to want to hit him the next time."

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"If one morning I walked on top of the water across the Potomac River, the headline that afternoon would read 'President Can't Swim.'"
 - Lyndon B. Johnson

the ledge

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Reasons why Wisconsin may have decided on the "Badgers":

- The mascot's name ("Bucky") was chosen before the mascot was, and "Bucky the Echidna" wasn't rolling off people's tongues.
- The college's administrators strongly felt that "stocky, burrowing, carnivorous mammals" epitomized how they wanted others to think of Wisconsin alumni.
- Out of all small mammals, badgers look the best in sweaters.
- The administration decided on the "Weasels," but then agreed that the negative connotations of the name outweighed the alliteration. They figured that "nobody would know the difference, anyway."
- Saying "badger, badger, badger, badger" over and over again can really throw off a person's game; "MUSHROOM, MUSHROOM" works equally well but was never considered as a team name.
- "Badger" can also mean "to annoy." Wisconsin alumni had been known for their tendency to be incredibly irritating. It was a perfect fit.
- Badgers ROCK at football (or so the administration thought).
- Minnesota dared Wisconsin that they wouldn't name themselves the Badgers. Wisconsin accepted, and now Iowa has to be bordered by TWO states with football teams named for rodent-like animals.
- A rousing game of I-Spy was initiated at the local petting zoo. The hardest animal to guess was to be the team's name.
- The administrators decided to have someone open up an encyclopedia and blindly point at an entry.

- Brent Peterson really doesn't like badgers. They're creepy.

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

GAME DAY



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Iowa City resident Eleanor Cotton and Zarni Htet play foosball at Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center on Thursday. The Recreation Center also provides billiards, pool, table tennis, bumper pool, and various table games available for the general public, according to the center's website. "We play foosball almost every week," said Cotton. "It's free and fun."

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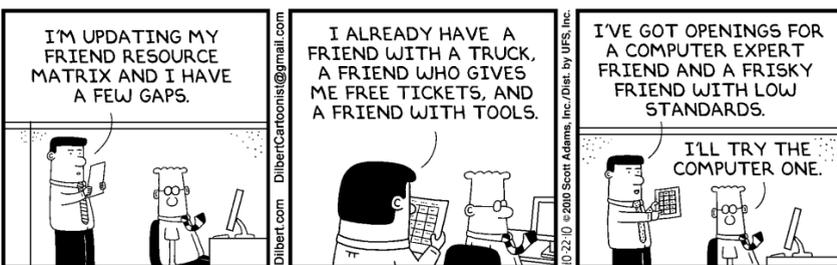
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- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You may want to rethink your strategy or at least what you are going to say before you blurt out something you'll regret. An intense situation will have a favorable outcome. Get ready to make some changes.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Meeting someone halfway to settle a pending matter will be in your best interest. Love is on the rise, and a chance to spend time with someone you care for should be worked into your agenda. Don't be tricked into helping someone with a sob story.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Trust in your own abilities, not the promises of someone unreliable. It's important to handle your own affairs and to keep your private life a secret. The less people know about you, the easier it will be to get ahead.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't let a poor-me attitude hold you back when you have so much going for you. Be adventurous, and try your hand at something new. The more you socialize and network, the better your chance for professional advancement.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Troubles at home or with your residence can be expected. Take care of problems quickly before things escalate. By speaking up and offering suggestions, you will be considered a mediator instead of a troublemaker.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't sit back waiting for someone to take over. You be the boss, the one making the decisions and using persuasive means to get what you want. Positive gains are within reach if you are true to your beliefs and follow through with your plans.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 The weekend may be approaching, but work or finding a better job should be your prime concern. Call on people you have worked with in the past. Reconnecting can lead to a position with greater growth potential and a higher salary.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Infiltrate a group or organization that can help you reach your goals. Your ability to create opportunities and mysteriously find a place or situation that highlights your talent and skills will be masterfully executed.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll be entertaining and will attract a lot of attention. Make sure you don't exaggerate or compromise. Criticism can be expected if you are not fair. Answer questions with honesty and integrity.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Get involved, and help the underdog. Taking on a power position will enable you to enhance your reputation, as long as you are honest regarding your motives. Your status will get a boost professionally or personally.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Take on a project or get involved in a deal that will help bring you the freedom you've been searching for. Don't let someone get the better of you emotionally. Travel plans should be put on hold.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 It's never too late to learn something new. What you experience now you will be able to use in the future. Signing a contract or making a move or investment will all lead to greater prosperity. Love and romance are highlighted.

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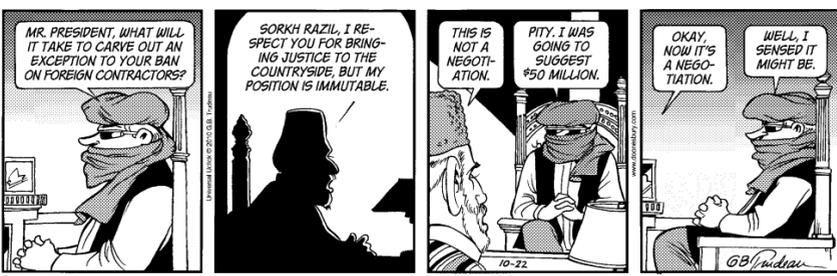
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today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Dance Marathon Blood Drive**, 11 a.m., Midwest One Conference Room
- **New Faculty-Student Response Systems "Clickers,"** noon, 2020C University Capitol Center
- **Women in Science and Engineering Advising**, noon, 3123A Seamans Center
- **Zumba**, noon, Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **CEE SMM Graduate Seminar, "Human Modeling in Whole-body Vibration,"** Yang Wang, 2:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **Graduate Seminar: Transportation**, 2:30 p.m., E226 Adler
- **Department of Chemistry Colloquium, "Distinct Liqand Specificity of the Tiam1 and Tiam2 PDZ Domains,"** Ernesto Fuentes, 3:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building

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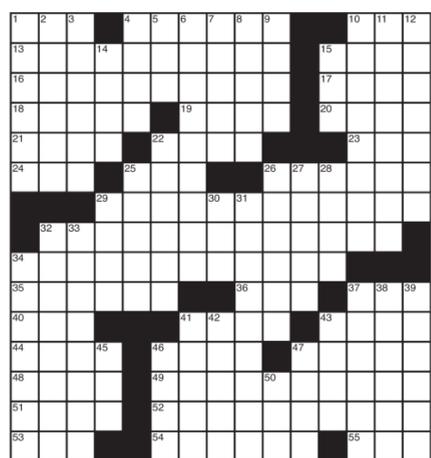
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- **EES Grad Seminar: "Navigational Maintenance & Dredging of the Indiana Harbor & Ship Canal,"** David Wethington, 3:30 p.m., W207 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Biology Seminar, "Flies and Zebrafish and Mice and Epilepsy, Oh My,"** Alexander Bassuk, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Open Mike Night**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Roller Skating**, 7 p.m., Wood Elementary, 1930 Lakeside
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Dobby Gibson, Matt Hart, and Nate Pritts, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Michelle Norris, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **University Choir, Timothy Stalter, director**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Angel Bones, University Theatres Gallery Series**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Campus Activities Board Mentalists, The Evasons**, 9 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Natty Nation + Roadblok**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, Salt**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Late Movie, The Shining**, 11 p.m., Bijou

The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Japan's Prince Hirobumi
 - Five-time N.B.A. All-Star Chris
 - 2001 #1 album with the hit "Love Don't Cost a Thing"
 - "Easy peasy!"
 - Christian with many robes?
 - Over the top
 - Ring (birth control brand)
 - Over
 - Vessel over heat
 - "Leaving on ___ Plane"
 - Perfect-record breaker
 - When all one's planning is put to the test
 - Company outing, for short?
 - River of Devon
 - Sch. for the preordained?
 - Photoshop, say
 - Literally, "different lizards"
 - Descartes found this truth to be self-evident
 - Colorful stage performers since 1987
 - There are 50 in a keg of Newcastle
 - Home of Polar Bear Prov. Park
 - One of about 3,000 in Shakespeare's plays
 - It starts with el primero de enero
 - "Wassup, ___?"
 - One might lose it in a crisis
 - Tee off
 - Where you might see some initials
 - Break down, in a way
 - Prefix with angular
 - Like some love
 - Opine
 - Put off retirement?
 - Spec for a roomy flat?
 - O.K.'s
 - Subj. in "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Jonah Kagan, Brown University '13
- Down**
- Scarf down
 - Home for Barbie and Ken, perhaps
 - Counter
 - Tediously went (on)
 - Flag
 - Autumnal event so called because it helps hunters kill their prey
 - "Twilight" protagonist
 - "Bones" actress Deschanel
 - Jay-Z's ___ Fella Records
 - Practice with locks and pins?
 - Troubadour's creation
 - Ones happy to give you their addresses?
 - Makes roar
 - Kind of profiling
 - Some sorority women
 - Lowlifes
 - Sea grass grazer
 - "Indoors ___?"
 - Where two branches of a curve meet, in math
 - Sun exposure, for one
 - Part: Abbr.
 - Certain navigational aids
 - Company that gets a lot of its money from foundations?
 - Defunct
 - "It's my fault"
 - Door
 - Reasons to use Pepto-Bismol
 - Compulsory
 - Poeta
 - Decoration for Gertrude's room in "Hamlet"
 - When repeated, exuberant cry
 - "Ptui!"
 - Tied up
 - Litter, maybe
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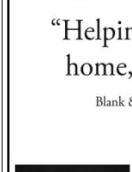
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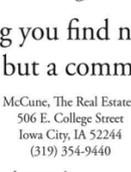
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Iowa defensive linemen Adrian Clayborn (94) and Christian Ballard (46) celebrate after sacking Penn State quarterback Rob Bolden on Oct. 2 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa won, 24-3.

Trench warfare to carry the day

Saturday's game between No. 13 Iowa and No. 10 Wisconsin pits two elite groups of linemen against each other.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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The spotlight in this year's matchup between Iowa and Wisconsin won't be fixed on quarterbacks, special teams, or even running backs.

Instead, it will shine brightly on the line of scrimmage.

No. 13 Iowa (5-1, 2-0 Big Ten) wields what many call the country's best defensive line, while No. 10 Wisconsin (6-1, 2-1) boasts

an offensive line that is elite in its own right.

The highly anticipated collision will go a long way in deciding which team claims victory Saturday in Kinnick Stadium. Kickoff is set for 2:36 p.m., and the game will be televised to a regional audience on ABC. Other viewers can see the game on ESPN.

Both groups of linemen are experienced. The Hawkeyes start three seniors and one junior, and three of the Badgers' five



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starters are upperclassmen.

But more importantly, as Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said, they've both been productive.

"You know, experience is

one thing, but Wisconsin has had a lot of success with this group, and we could say the same," he said. "Our defensive line has played pretty well for a period of time now."

"I think as a fan, it would be really a point of interest, and it's an interesting matchup."

Iowa safety Tyler Sash isn't tasked with directly competing against the Badgers up front, but he said it seems like Wisconsin "has the biggest guys"

every year.

"This season is no different. They're gigantic," Ferentz said. "That jumps right at you."

All together, Wisconsin's offensive line weighs more than 1,600 pounds. Four of the five starters are 6-5 or taller, while right guard Kevin Zeitler stands at a "puny" 6-4.

The unit's left side — which includes Gabe Carimi and guard John Moffitt, both preseason All-Americans — is especially daunting.

Defensive end Adrian Clayborn, who weighs 285 pounds, will spend much of his afternoon trying to get off the blocks of the 6-7 Carimi, who is listed at 327 pounds. Clayborn said the size deficit doesn't make much of a difference because "we're both big," but he knows poor technique will result in him being blown off the line.

Ferentz emphasized the same point.

SEE FOOTBALL, 7A

Women hoopsters Taylor, Nesbitt injured

Iowa women's head basketball head coach Lisa Bluder announced Thursday that sophomore guards Theairra Taylor and Trisha Nesbitt suffered injuries during preseason practice.

Taylor suffered an ACL and lateral meniscus tear in her left knee and is expected to be sidelined the entire season. This is Taylor's third ACL injury in 20 months. The St. Paul native played in 10 games as a freshman, starting eight times, before suffering an ACL tear in her right knee against South Dakota State on Dec. 22. She previously tore her left ACL in her final high-school game.

Nesbitt — who played in all of Iowa's games as a freshman last season — partially ruptured the plantar fascia in her right foot. No timeline for Nesbitt's return has been set; however, she is expected to miss at least four weeks.

The Hawkeyes are set to kick off their season with an exhibition against Concordia-St. Paul at 1 p.m. Nov. 7.



Taylor
guard

COMMENTARY

Going Pink for a great cause

Iowa will host three Pink events this weekend to support National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but the support needs to continue as the calendar turns.



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October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and it seems like pink is everywhere.

Detroit-area Panera Bread restaurants are selling pink bagels, and people can send in certain Yoplait Yogurt caps to benefit the Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Cosmetic conglomerate Estée Lauder was responsible for perhaps the grandest show of

support when it used rosy lights to illuminate 38 international landmarks on Oct. 1.

The sports world has gotten in on the action as well. The NFL has been particularly involved, with teams using balls emblazoned with the pink ribbon all month.

The Hawkeyes will team up this weekend with three Iowa home games designated as Pink events. The festivities begin with tonight's volleyball match and continue on Oct. 24, when soccer and field hockey take on Indiana and Northwestern, respectively.

SEE PINK, 7A

A special V-ball match

Tonight's 'Pink' match has a special meaning for one player of the Iowa volleyball team after her mother's battle.

By **IAN MARTIN**
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Despite playing just two games this weekend, the Iowa volleyball team will face three opponents.

Tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena is the fourth-annual "Attacking Breast Cancer" night, part of a "Pink" weekend in which the volleyball, field-hockey, and soccer teams will host matches dedicated to raising money and awareness in the battle against breast cancer.

Along with pink uniforms for the team and pink rally towels for all the volleyball fans in attendance, the game against Wisconsin at 6 p.m. today will have a different feel for players on the team because of certain personal experiences



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Paige Stevens sets the ball during a match against Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 6. Stevens' mother and grandmother are both survivors of breast cancer.

with the disease. "It's hard to find somebody that hasn't been affected in some way," said head coach Sharon Dingman, whose sister-in-law was diagnosed with breast cancer. "It's not a disease that discriminates."

Setter Paige Stevens'

mother, Glenda, was diagnosed with breast cancer when Paige was 3 years old. Because she was relatively young, she stomachached twice the usual amount of drugs in an effort to recover.

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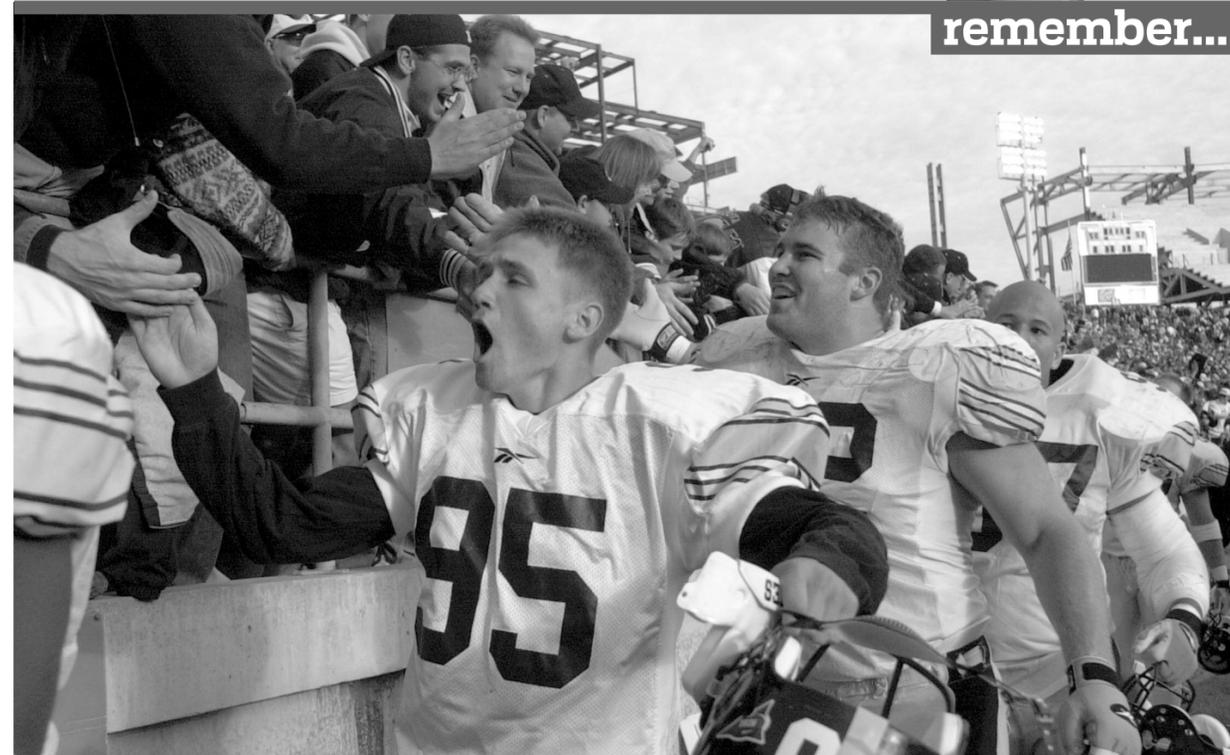
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Sunday Hawk

In his first career start at middle linebacker, former Hawkeye Pat Angerer recorded 11 tackles and a sack for the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday night against the Redskins.

remember...



Iowa kicker Nate Kaeding high fives fans as the Hawkeyes leave Beaver Stadium after upsetting the Nittany Lions 26-23 in double overtime on Nov. 4, 2000. File Photo/The Daily Iowan

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	Record	Points	Previous
1 Oregon (39)	6-0	1,471	2
2 Boise State (15)	6-0	1,433	3
3 Oklahoma (3)	6-0	1,355	6
4 TCU (3)	7-0	1,340	4
5 Auburn (1)	7-0	1,279	7
6 LSU	7-0	1,132	9
7 Alabama	6-1	1,121	8
8 Michigan State	7-0	1,062	13
9 Utah	6-0	1,019	11
10 Wisconsin	6-1	920	18
11 Ohio State	6-1	895	1
12 Stanford	5-1	828	14
13 Iowa	5-1	783	15
14 Nebraska	5-1	684	5
15 Arizona	5-1	619	17
16 Florida State	6-1	615	16
17 Oklahoma State	6-0	575	20
18 Missouri	6-0	552	21
19 South Carolina	4-2	372	10
20 West Virginia	5-1	346	25
21 Arkansas	4-2	243	12
22 Texas	4-2	267	NR
23 Virginia Tech	5-2	122	NR
24 Mississippi State	5-2	111	NR
25 Miami (Fla.)	4-2	85	NR

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1 Oregon (42)	6-0	1,452	2
2 Boise State (11)	6-0	1,385	3
3 Oklahoma (4)	6-0	1,334	6
4 TCU (1)	7-0	1,300	5
5 Auburn (1)	7-0	1,238	7
6 LSU	7-0	1,132	9
7 Alabama	6-1	1,085	8
8 Michigan State	7-0	1,037	11
9 Utah	6-0	1,004	10
10 Ohio State	6-1	936	1
11 Wisconsin	6-1	867	16
12 Iowa	5-1	785	14
13 Nebraska	5-1	768	4
14 Stanford	5-1	689	15
15 Oklahoma State	6-0	659	18
16 Missouri	6-0	640	19
17 Florida State	6-1	608	17
18 Arizona	5-1	494	20
19 West Virginia	5-1	323	25
20 South Carolina	4-2	284	12
21 Arkansas	4-2	274	13
22 Texas	4-2	256	NR
23 Virginia Tech	5-2	165	NR
24 Mississippi State	5-2	133	NR
25 Miami (Fla.)	4-2	127	NR

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Johnson

CONTINUED FROM 20B

That's where the similarities end, though. As Sash — who roomed with both Angerer and Johnson last year — puts it, "Pat will listen to Kid Rock, Troy will listen to Lil' Wayne."

"They're just different people," Sash said.

The Oskaloosa native laughs when recalling memories of last year's living situation, which saw Angerer egg on Johnson frequently.

"It was more of Pat wanted to wrestle and Troy was tired and lying on the couch," Sash said. "Pat would come over, and Troy would have to wrestle him to get [Angerer] off of him."

"Pat would usually just win because Troy would get so tired."

In all seriousness, while Johnson may have been less than interested in receiving wrestling tutelage from Angerer, he learned plenty in terms of football.

"You learn how to lead, how to play, how to go through practice, how to be physical," said Johnson, who says he talks with Angerer often, and they text each other after games.

Johnson may not provide any scintillating sound bites like Angerer, but he's shown plenty of productivity in his brief stint as a starter.

That production may have come quietly, but that's the only way Johnson would have it.

"He does things in a quiet fashion," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "But his hard work and commitment really have shown up in his play."

"He knows what he can do, and he's confident in his abilities. He's a very tough kid. He's had to battle. He has earned everything that he has gotten here."

— Tyler Sash, safety



File Photo/The Daily Iowan
Iowa defensive back Brett Greenwood jumps on Iowa linebacker Troy Johnson in celebration during Iowa's game against Minnesota on Saturday, Nov. 21, 2009, at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City.

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Iowa running back Shonn Greene completes the final stretch of a 52-yard run to score his third touchdown to put the Hawks up, 21-9, over the Badgers in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 18, 2008.

Say Cheese? (Um, no)

With the dawn of the new-look Big Ten in 2011, the Iowa-Wisconsin every-year rivalry will end after Saturday.

By J.T. BUGOS
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The rivalry between Iowa and Wisconsin has reached its "conclusion."

The 86th meeting Saturday between the two squads won't be

their last, but with the advent of the new Big Ten in 2011 — a two-division, 12-team conference — the Hawkeyes and the Badgers will no longer play annually.

The teams are guaranteed to meet only four times every decade. The battle for the Heartland Trophy — which will continue to exist — will take a back seat to rivalries the Big Ten determined were more important, such as Wisconsin versus Minnesota, the longest rivalry in Division-I football.

The nostalgia attached to Satur-

day's matchup isn't without reason. Over the years, the Iowa-Wisconsin rivalry has been one of the most competitive in the country. Iowa holds a 42-41-2 advantage.

But as many pointed out — Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany, Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz, and Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta — something had to give in conference realignment.

And so it is: The border war between Iowa and Wisconsin concludes at its potential pinnacle, when both teams are ranked in

the top 15.

"I mean, I don't think you can [call it a rivalry] if it's not every year," Iowa running back Adam Robinson said. "Four times a decade is not ... I don't think you can call it a rivalry anymore."

Best for the Big Ten

Barta wants to play Wisconsin. Iowa's athletics director said he put the Badgers on his list of teams that Iowa should continue to play after the Big Ten was

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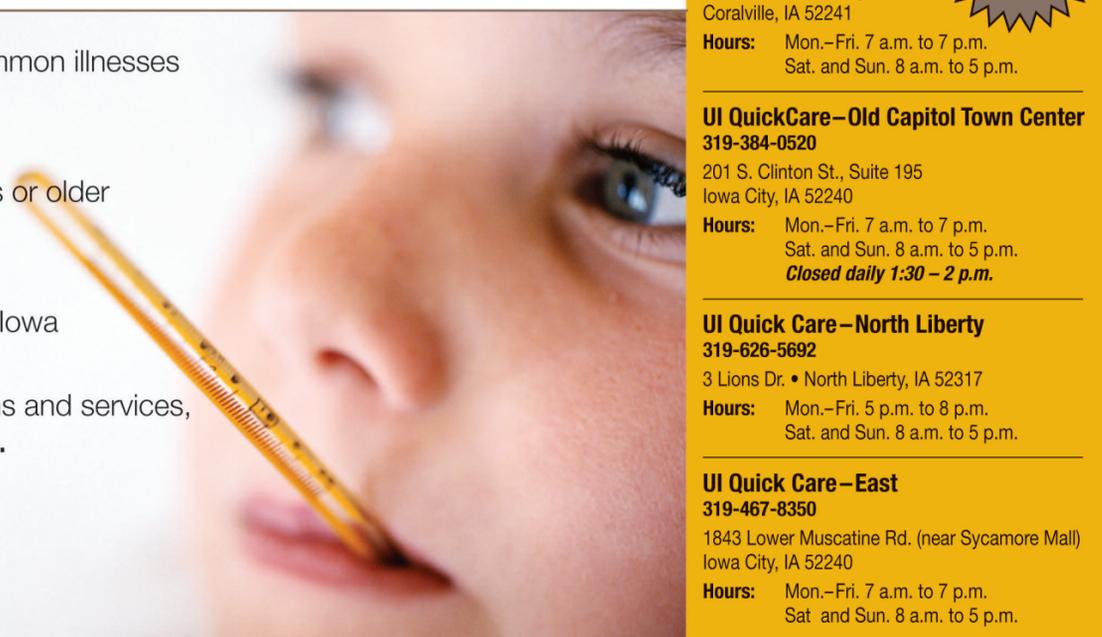


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1996

October 19

Iowa beat its first top-10 opponent since 1990 when it defeated No. 10 Penn State in Beaver Stadium, 21-20. Tim Dwight's 83-yard punt return touchdown ignited the Hawkeyes, and Tavian Banks rushed for 116 yards and the winning touchdown.

1960

October 22

After a 21-14 Homecoming victory over Purdue, Iowa celebrated one of the biggest milestones in the program's history – for the first time, the Hawkeyes were ranked No. 1 in the nation by both wire service polls.

1984

October 20

For the first time since 1962, the Hawkeyes defeated Michigan in Iowa City, 26-0. It was the third-straight game Iowa's defense didn't allow a touchdown. The big play of the day was made by Devon Mitchell, a 75-yard interception return for a touchdown.

1985

October 19

The No. 1 Hawkeyes beat No. 2 Michigan, 12-10, on a last-second field goal by junior walk-on kicker Rob Houghtlin. The 29-yard field goal gave Iowa its sixth-straight win of the season, and it was the second time in five years the Hawkeyes defeated Michigan without scoring a touchdown.

1991

October 19

Iowa's 80th Homecoming game ended with both goalposts torn down. Facing Illinois, the Hawkeyes gave up three scores on the Illini's first four possessions, before the defense clamped down and allowed just 80 yards in the second half. The Hawkeyes prevailed, 24-21.

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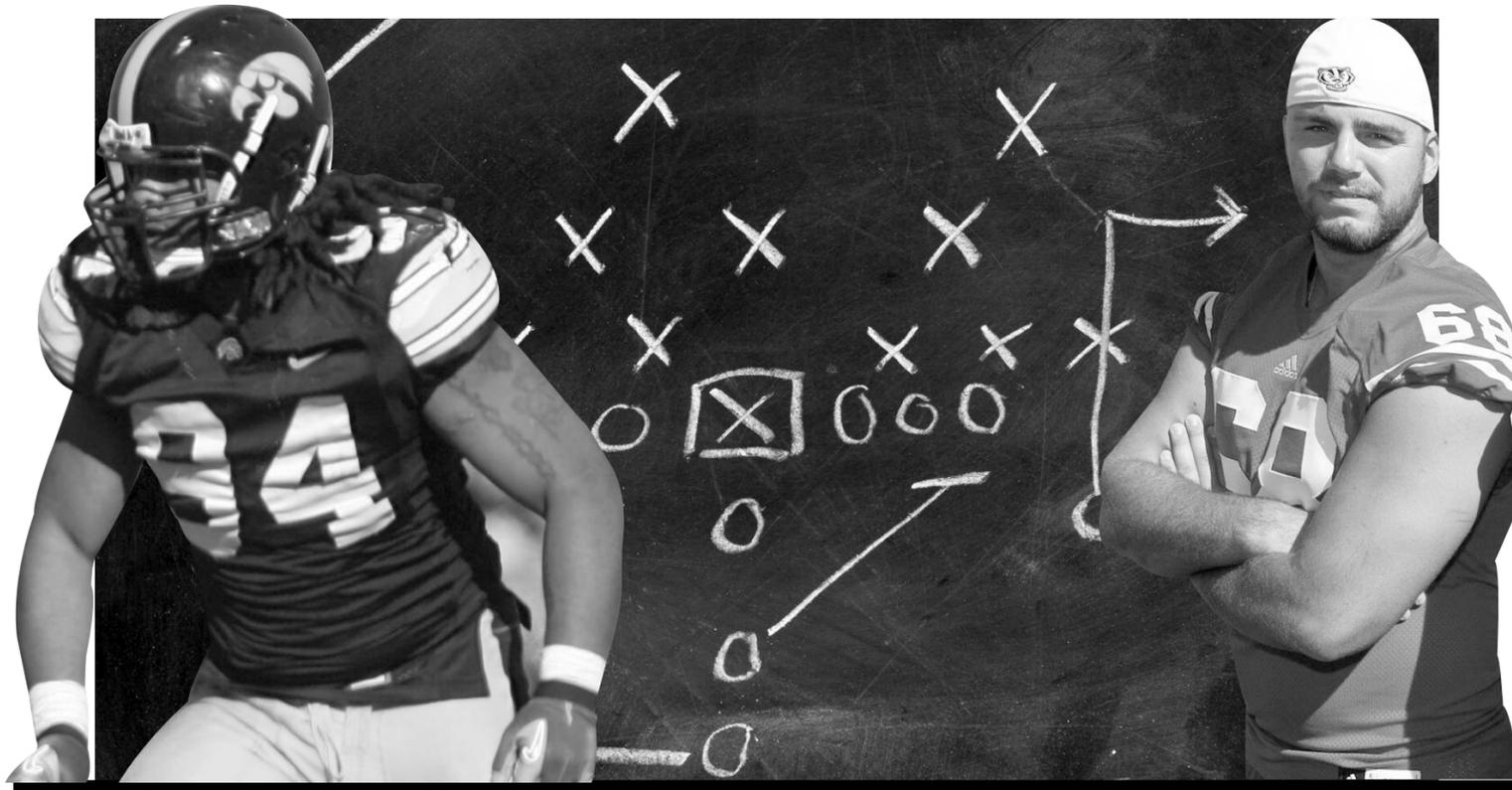
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defense

Name: Adrian Clayborn and the Iowa defensive line

Year: Senior

Position: Defensive end

Breakdown: Adrian Clayborn remains Iowa's linchpin along the defensive front, simply because of the attention he demands. It seems as if he leads the country in double teams (and triple teams). Still, he has found a way to be effective, recording five tackles for loss and one-and-a-half sacks.

This week, Iowa's defensive line will face its toughest test yet against Wisconsin's mammoth offensive line. The Hawkeyes' six defensive players up front weigh an average of 273 pounds – nearly 50 pounds less than the average weight of Wisconsin's starting offensive linemen.

"We can't get any bigger. Our guys on defense, fortunately, aren't really small," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "You just have to be really good with your technique. You can't hang around. You better get off blocks and get moving because if you hang around too long, you're going to get gobbled up."

offense

Name: Gabe Carimi and the Wisconsin offensive line

Year: Senior

Position: Left tackle

Breakdown: When asked about Wisconsin's offensive line, the first thing Ferentz said was "they're gigantic." Indeed, the Badgers' five starters weigh an average of more than 320 pounds.

The group is highlighted by left tackle Gabe Carimi, who manhandled All-Big Ten performer Cameron Heyward last week. The Ohio State defensive end never touched quarterback Scott Tolzien and recorded only one tackle for loss.

The opponent will get a little tougher this week, though. Iowa features one of the most dynamic defensive lines in the country, starting with Clayborn, who will line up against Carimi.

"If you give up your leverage, it means you're going to get jacked out of there pretty significantly," Ferentz said. "So you've got to fight like crazy for leverage, and you really have to compete hard. Otherwise, you're just going to get moved out of there."

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inside a coach's mind

"Someone's got to step up. If you want anyone to care that you've had three guys in your secondary hurt, you're coaching the wrong sport at the wrong school because we've got to be ready."
- Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel on the Buckeyes' rash of injuries.



Power rankings

S 1. **Michigan State (Previous rank: 3)**, Who would have thought that Mark Dantonio's squad would be undefeated and ranked in the top 10 at this point in the season?



7. **Purdue (9)**, Despite injuries to their top quarterback, wide receiver, and running back, the Boilermakers are 2-0 in the conference.

W 2. **Wisconsin (4)**, A huge win over the Buckeyes last week rejuvenates the Badgers' hopes for a Big Ten title.



8. **Penn State (8)**, A trip to Minneapolis constitutes a must-win for the Nittany Lions - not only because of the opponent, but because Penn State has lost two straight.

I 3. **Iowa (2)**, In classic fashion, the Hawkeye defense bent but didn't break last week against Michigan. Wisconsin will test the unit again this week.



9. **Illinois (7)**, The Illini's loss to Michigan State halted some of their momentum, but an easy slate of games ahead allows Ron Zook's team to get back on track.

O 4. **Ohio State (1)**, One loss later, the sky is seemingly falling in Columbus - status quo for Jim Tressel and the Buckeyes.



10. **Indiana (10)**, The Hoosiers are 4-2, but still haven't beaten any teams of note. Saturday's game at Illinois is a must-win if Indiana has bowl aspirations.

N 5. **Northwestern (6)**, After having two weeks to think about their loss to Purdue, the Wildcats have the opportunity for a season-defining victory against the Spartans.



11. **Minnesota (11)**, The Tim Brewster era is over in Minnesota, and still the Gophers may struggle the rest of the season to find a second victory.

M 6. **Michigan (5)**, Denard Robinson may still play after suffering a shoulder injury against Iowa, but Michigan still has one gigantic problem - its defense.



Big Ten Power Rankings are voted on by the Pregame staff of Scott Miller, J.T. Bugos, Mitch Smith, and Jordan Garrettsen

Offensive impact

Name: Edwin Baker

Position: Running back

Year: Sophomore

Baker has progressed from being a solid option his freshman year to becoming Michigan State's primary back. The Highland Park, Mich., native's 100.9 rushing yards per game - which ranks fifth in the Big Ten - has helped spark the Spartans' three-headed rushing attack, leading the way to the Spartans' first 7-0 start since 1966.

"[Baker's] got an edge to him," head coach Mark Dantonio told the *Detroit News* last week. "He gets himself ready every game. I see him before the game, and I look into his eyes, he's got a lot of emotion, he's got a lot of confidence ... he believes in himself. I think that's the first criterion to being a great player. You've got to believe in yourself."

With Baker functioning as the primary reason behind Michigan State's 206.1 rushing yards per game, he has much of the Spartan faithful believing in him, too.

Defensive impact

Name: Trulon Henry

Position: Defensive back

Year: Junior

The brother of former Illini and current Tampa Bay Buccaneer wide receiver Arrelious Benn, Henry has taken a different route to Champaign.

Henry spent four years in a federal prison after he held up a bank in a supermarket in a "misguided attempt to help his family," said Herb Gould of the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

"Growing up in hard times, you want to

help your family out," Henry told Gould. "But it was the worst mistake I ever could have made."

Since being released in 2008, Henry earned Juco All-American honors while playing at the College of DuPage. He transferred to Illinois, where his two interceptions against Ohio State on Oct. 2 made him the first Illini player to pull off such a feat in six years.

Henry will have plenty of opportunities for more this week against Indiana's pass-happy offense.

games to watch



Time: 11 a.m. (CDT)
Location: Ryan Field, Evanston
Where to watch or listen: ESPN

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

These teams enter Saturday's contest with a combined 12-1 record. Northwestern is still without a signature win, though, and Sparty provides the Wildcats with a chance to earn one this week. This game also pits two of the league's most efficient quarterbacks - Northwestern's Dan Persa and Michigan State's Kirk Cousins - against each other, but the difference may prove to be the Spartans' three-headed rush attack.



Time: 11 a.m.
Location: Ohio Stadium, Columbus
Where to watch or listen: Big Ten Network

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

The Buckeyes are reeling after an upset loss to the Badgers last week, but the Boilermakers may present the perfect remedy to Ohio State's woes. Purdue managed to upset Ohio State last season, but it's unlikely that we'll see a repeat this year inside the Horseshoe. Still, Purdue freshman quarterback Rob Henry may give a battered Buckeye defense fits.



Time: 11 a.m.
Location: Memorial Stadium, Champaign
Where to watch or listen: Big Ten Network

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Once again, the Hoosiers find themselves in the midst of a classic defense-versus-offense battle. Indiana's passing offense, which is averaging 319.3 yards per game, is tops in the Big Ten. Illinois' pass defense - which surrenders just 190 yards a game - ranks third in the conference. Clearly, something has to give, but the Illini's superior running game could ultimately tip the scale in their favor.

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Rivalry

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reshuffled in June to include Nebraska. But the Iowa-Wisconsin clash didn't make the cut.

The Hawkeyes' permanent crossover opponent will be Purdue — a team Iowa shares little tradition with. In the conference's realignment, Delany was also forced to sacrifice other rivalries, such as Penn State-Minnesota and Penn State-Michigan State.

But neither of those series has the same history as Iowa-Wisconsin — each has been played fewer than 30 times.

Instead of mourning the loss of one of the Hawkeyes' biggest rivals, Barta welcomed the Cornhuskers — which, he said, instantly upgrades the Big Ten to the country's best conference.

"I think the conference is better today than it was before," he said. "Would I prefer, in a perfect world, to play Wisconsin every year? Sure. But as we looked at all the different possibilities, we knew that adding a 12th team was going

to make things different for the greater good of the conference."

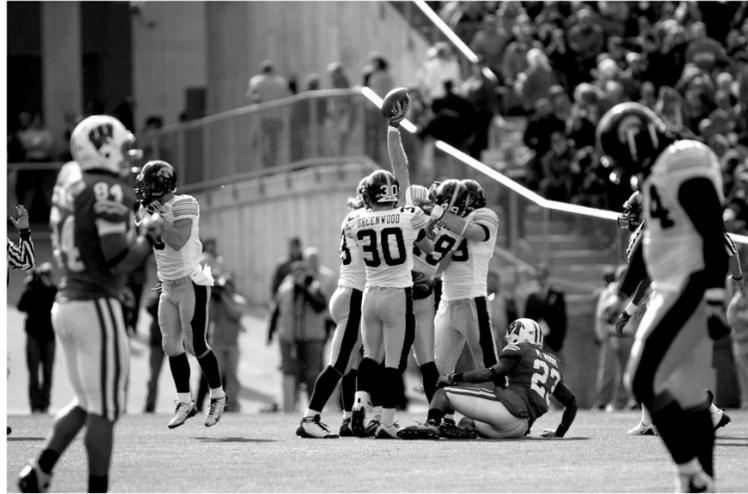
Bump Elliott, Iowa's athletics director from 1970-91, saw the Hawkeyes go 11-0-1 against the Badgers under former head coach Hayden Fry.

He was disappointed to see the Badgers disappear from the Hawkeyes' schedule, though he realized not every rivalry could be kept.

"That's what happens I guess, but it'd be nice to make provisions for Iowa and Wisconsin like they do Ohio State and Michigan," Elliott said. "Why they can't do that, I don't know, but maybe they can't."

Delany's comments in his September teleconference following the announcement of the new Big Ten were similar to Barta's. Instead of looking at the negatives — losing an annual matchup with Wisconsin — he said Iowa fans should look instead at what they have, yearly contests with Minnesota and Nebraska.

"Everybody gave up something," he said. "But we have to look at what we retained, what we created new."



Iowa linebacker A.J. Edds is surrounded after intercepting a pass with just over four minutes remaining in the game against Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison on Oct. 17, 2009. File Photo/The Daily Iowan

What could be, should be

But can the new replace the old?

Often, when Iowa and Wisconsin collided, the result was a monster game from a physical running back.

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The quiet man returns

Linebacker Troy Johnson may be quiet off the field, but he has been anything but while on the field.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
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Troy Johnson stands outside the Hayden Fry Football Complex on a sunny yet slightly chilly October afternoon. The 6-2, 235-pound linebacker wears a wrinkled gray Orange Bowl shirt, black Nike shorts, and Nike sandals over feet wrapped in tape. His broad shoulders eventually lead up to a scruffy beard-covered jaw.

Then there are the eyes: piercingly green. The kind so fierce they're almost difficult to maintain eye contact with.

His figure is borderline intimidating.

That is, until he does something he doesn't do much of — talk.

He speaks to reporters in a quiet, collected voice and keeps most answers shorter than three sentences. His teammates — including roommate Tyler Sash — receive the same treatment.

“He finally started opening up to me, talking-wise, after living with him for a year, year-and-a-half,” said Sash, Iowa’s junior strong safety.

But Johnson has been anything but quiet as the “next man in” for the Iowa defense this season.

In just his third career start, he tied for a game-high 13 tackles in Iowa’s 38-28 win at Michigan on Oct. 16. But even more importantly, his interception of Tate Forcier with fewer than two minutes left sealed the Hawkeyes’ victory.

It was a play he said “anyone could have made,” but it wasn’t



Iowa linebacker Troy Johnson tackles Vincent Smith on Saturday, Oct. 16, 2010 at Michigan Stadium. Johnson recorded 13 tackles; the highest on the Iowa defense.

the first time the redshirt senior came away a game-defining turnover.

Johnson also forced and recovered a fumble against Minnesota in November 2009 in his first career start as a Hawkeye. He recorded 11 tackles that game while helping Iowa to a 12-0 victory, garnering Big Ten Co-Defensive Player of the Week honors.

The Lakeland, Fla., native’s three career starts — including the two aforementioned — have

come because of injuries to starting linebackers. In last season’s game against Minnesota, he played in place of Jeremiha Hunter. His two starts so far this year have been in place of Jeff Tarpinian.

Johnson has made the most of the opportunities. As Sash says, “He knows what he can do, and he’s confident in his abilities.”

“He’s a very tough kid. He’s had to battle. He has earned everything that he has gotten here.”

The word “tough” or its synonyms continually come up when Johnson’s teammates are asked to describe him.

“He’s just really hard-nosed,” said wide receiver Keenan Davis.

“He goes out there each and every week with an attitude,” said fellow linebacker Tyler Nielsen.

His toughness is reminiscent of last year’s starting middle linebacker and current Indianapolis Colt, Pat Angerer.

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Rivalry

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“What I remember is Wisconsin put a serious pasting on us,” former Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said. “They had everybody in the stands with red towels in their hands with Ron Dayne’s number on them, and every time he made a first down they all screamed, ‘Ron Dayne.’ It was an unbelievable environment, but it wasn’t one that was a lot of fun.”

That day made a clear impression on Ferentz in his first trip to Madison as the Hawkeye head coach. It showed him “what [Iowa’s program] could be, should be, and what you hope it could be.”

What could be became what is in 2008 when Shonn Greene put on a stellar performance against Wisconsin. The 5-11, 235-pound running back trampled the Badgers for 217 yards and four touchdowns.

“I remember handing it off a lot,” Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. “That was the main thing. We just kept running the ball with Shonn, and we didn’t



Members of the Iowa offense sit on the bench during Iowa’s game against Wisconsin on Oct. 17, 2009, at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison. Iowa will play Wisconsin on Saturday in Kinnick for the last time for at least two seasons.

even need to pass, taking a load off [me]. He really ran wild that day.

“That was really his signature game of the year where he just really went off.”

Ferentz isn’t sure this year has the potential to provide such

dynamic performances.

Still, Wisconsin boasts reigning Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year John Clay, and Iowa counters with Robinson — who sits 20th in the nation in rushing yards per game.

If not dynamic, Ferentz can guarantee this year’s game will be hard-fought and physical. Barta agreed.

“We’ll have more memories created this weekend,” he said. “Because I’m sure it’s going to be a heck of a football game.”

The rivalry lives?

Not everyone agrees with Robinson.

Barta said the rivalry has always been strong, and it will continue to be as strong as ever. Iowa safety Tyler Sash contended the game will always be a rivalry because of the tradition, past games, and the continued existence of the Heartland Trophy.

Wisconsin head coach Bret Bielema — who also experienced the rivalry on the Iowa sideline as a player and coach — doesn’t see the game’s significance ever disappearing, either.

“I think, because it’s so intense, it’s always going to be out there,” he said. “It’s a trophy game that’s going to remain in somebody’s locker room now for three years because we don’t play two years after. And that’s a big deal.”

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- 2** Since 2004, Iowa and Wisconsin have played for the Heartland Trophy. Iowa holds a 4-2 edge over the Badgers since the bull-shaped trophy was introduced.
- 3** The Hawkeyes have won 10-consecutive trophy games (including two bowl games). The current streak started with a victory against Minnesota in 2007.
- 4** Wisconsin head coach Bret Bielema was a defensive tackle at Iowa from 1989-92 and was the team captain his senior season. Bielema was also an assistant coach at Iowa from 1994-2001.
- 5** Saturday will mark Wisconsin's last visit to Kinnick Stadium until at least 2013. Because of the new conference realignment, the two schools will not play each other for at least the next two seasons.
- 6** The Hawkeyes haven't fared well when playing on Oct. 23. Iowa is 4-11-1 when playing on that date.

What's being said

"Iowa's impressive performance at Michigan combined with wins by both Michigan State and Wisconsin increase the likelihood that the 2010 Big Ten championship will be decided at Kinnick Stadium ... If Iowa can defend its home turf, it likely will go to Pasadena for the first time in 20 years."

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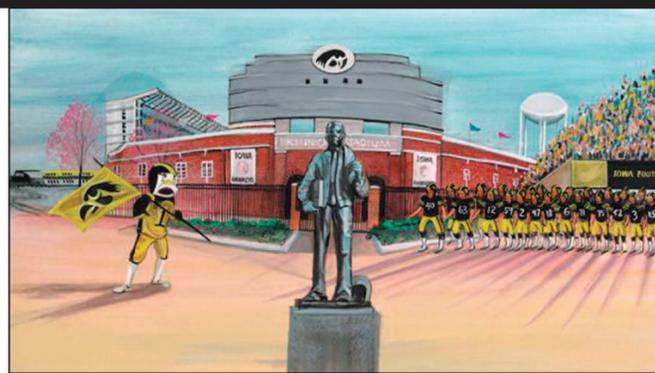
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2. Denard Robinson, Michigan	156.6	8.0	9
3. Jordan Todman, Connecticut	152.2	6.2	8
4. Bilal Powell, Louisville	149.7	7.8	9
5. Kendall Hunter, Ok. St.	138.3	6.2	10
6. Vai Taua, Nevada	132.6	6.6	11
7. Ronnie Hillman, SD St.	130.8	6.7	10
8. Daniel Thomas, Kansas St.	130.3	5.4	7
9. Bobby Rainey, W. Kentucky	128.5	5.0	7
20. Adam Robinson, Iowa	103.8	4.8	8

TURNOVER MARGIN

School	Margin/Gm.	Gained	Lost
1. Army	1.57	17	6
2. Oklahoma	1.50	14	5
2. Oregon	1.50	22	13
4. Ohio State	1.43	18	8
5. Iowa	1.33	13	5
5. Oregon State	1.33	12	4
7. Navy	1.17	13	6
7. North Carolina	1.17	16	9
9. Michigan State	1.14	18	10
10. Alabama	1.00	15	8

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Player, School	Avg.	Yds.	TDs
1. Derek Good, Colorado St.	37.4	337	0
2. Jerrel Jernigan, Troy	34.4	310	1
3. Johnathan Warzeka, AF	33.6	369	1
4. Jeff Demps, Florida	32.5	260	0
5. Lindsey Lamar, S.Florida	32.4	356	1
6. Eric Williams, Ball State	31.7	507	1
7. William Powell, Kansas St.	31.5	441	0
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No. 10 Wisconsin at No. 13 Iowa	IOWA Stanzi & Company will exploit the Badgers' defensive. A few big plays will be the difference.	IOWA Hawkeyes will part ways with the annual rivalry game with a win.	IOWA Wisconsin doesn't have back-to-back stellar performances in it against another top defense.	IOWA Still can't believe this won't be a yearly rivalry anymore.	IOWA Wisconsin is coming off such a big win, I don't think it will be ready for the Hawks.	IOWA Wisconsin is too high off its big upset. John Clay will, once again, struggle against No. 94 and the rest of the front four.	IOWA (100%) Two straight weeks No. 1 went down. And two-straight weeks the team who upset No. 1 goes down.
No. 8 Michigan State at Northwestern	MICHIGAN STATE Looks like next week's Iowa-Michigan State matchup is a little more interesting than originally advertised.	MICHIGAN STATE Spartan is victorious but closer than the experts think.	MICHIGAN STATE Edwin Baker will run over, around, and through the Wildcats.	MICHIGAN STATE This game will be closer than people think, but the Spartans survive a near letdown.	MICHIGAN STATE No one has been able to stop the Spartans so far. I hope they're undefeated when they come to Iowa City.	MICHIGAN STATE Sets up a big one here next weekend.	MICHIGAN STATE (76%) Top-ranked team in the Big Ten doesn't fall two weeks in a row.
No. 3 Oklahoma at No. 18 Missouri	MISSOURI Columbia never gets "GameDay." Trust me, the crowd will be juiced for this one.	MISSOURI No. 1 loses two weeks in a row, why not three? (I realize that's not good logic.)	OKLAHOMA TMissouri is not as good as advertised. Oklahoma romps.	OKLAHOMA DeMarco Murray and the Sooners will show why they are No. 1 in the BCS.	OKLAHOMA Mizzou will definitely put up a fight, but I think the Sooners will walk away with this one.	OKLAHOMA The Tigers are overrated. Bob Stoops & Company are about where they should be, I'd say.	OKLAHOMA (86%) No. 1 stays unbeaten for at least this week.
No. 6 LSU at No. 5 Auburn	AUBURN Cam Newton for Heisman. (I think.)	LSU I'm going to keep calling Auburn overrated unless they lose. Sue me.	AUBURN I'm going to keep rolling with Cam Newton at home.	AUBURN Gene Chizik sure has come a long way since his coaching days at Iowa State.	AUBURN I doubted Auburn last week. I learned not to make that mistake again.	AUBURN I learned not to pick against the Tigers last week, especially against seemingly talented SEC opponents.	AUBURN (81%) The winner remains the weakest undefeated team left.
No. 14 Nebraska at No. 17 Oklahoma State	NEBRASKA The Cornhuskers aren't as bad as they looked last weekend.	NEBRASKA Okie St. ranked 14th in USA Today poll = proof that the coaches don't watch games other than their own.	NEBRASKA Taylor Martinez won't be shut down two weeks in a row.	NEBRASKA The Huskers will be ready to play after losing to Texas last week.	NEBRASKA After such a tough loss last week, the Huskers will be hungry for a win.	NEBRASKA Despite last week's shocker, I think the Huskers are still an upper-echelon team.	NEBRASKA (78%) Oklahoma State hasn't played any real teams.

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2 James Hurt	WR	So.	6-1	200	Keokuk, Iowa
3 Brandon Wegher	RB	So.	5-11	206	Dakota Dunes, S.D.
3 Jason White	DB	So.	5-10	205	Davenport, Iowa
4 Jordan Bernstine	DB	Jr.	5-11	205	Des Moines, Iowa
4 Wyatt Suesse	QB	#Fr.	6-2	200	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
5 Ryan Donahue	P	Sr.	6-3	190	Evergreen Park, Ill.
6 Keenan Davis	WR	So.	6-3	215	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
6 Eric Guthrie	P	Jr.	6-6	245	Nevada, Iowa
7 Marvin McNutt	WR	Jr.	6-4	215	St. Louis, Mo.
8 Trent Mossbrucker	PK	So.	6-0	204	Mooreville, Ind.
8 Don Shumpert	WR	Fr.	6-3	185	St. Louis, Mo.
9 Tyler Sash	DB	Jr.	6-1	210	Oskaloosa, Iowa
9 Jonny Mullings	P	Fr.	6-3	210	Canberra, Australia
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11 Austin Vier	TE	Fr.	6-7	228	Huxley, Iowa
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30 De'Andre Johnson	RB	Fr.	5-8	210	Miami, Fla.
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32 Adam Robinson	RB	So.	5-9	205	Des Moines, Iowa
33 Jeff Tarpinian	LB	Sr.	6-3	238	Omaha, Neb.
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82 Allen Reisner	TE	Sr.	6-3	248	Marion, Iowa
83 Steven Staggs	WR	So.	6-3	195	Oksaloosa, Iowa
84 Ben Evans	WR	Sr.	6-0	178	Iowa City, Iowa
85 Zach Derby	TE	So.	6-3	235	Iowa City, Iowa
86 C.J. Fiedorowicz	TE	Fr.	6-7	250	Johnsburg, Ill.
87 Zach Furlong	TE	Jr.	6-5	248	Xenia, Ohio
87 Thomas Nardo	DL	Jr.	6-3	277	Lancaster, Pa.
89 Joe Audleheim	WR	Sr.	5-8	180	Van Wert, Iowa
89 Keavonte Martin-Manley	WR	Fr.	6-0	190	Pontiac, Mich.
90 Louis Trinca-Pasat	DL	Fr.	6-3	250	Chicago, Ill.
91 Broderick Binns	DL	Jr.	6-2	261	St. Paul, Minn.
92 Jonathan Grimm	TE	So.	6-3	240	Houston, Tex.
93 Mike Daniels	DL	Jr.	6-1	275	Blackwood, N.J.
94 Adrian Clayborn	DL	Sr.	6-4	285	St. Louis, Mo.
95 Karl Klug	DL	Sr.	6-4	270	Caloidia, Minn.
96 Joe Forgy	DL	Jr.	6-4	255	Dows, Iowa
97 Ross Petersen	LB	Sr.	6-3	236	Durant, Iowa
98 Mike Hardy	DL	Fr.	6-5	270	Appleton, Wis.
99 Joe Gaglione	DL	So.	6-4	242	Novelty, Ohio



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DID YOU KNOW?

- The last time the Badgers beat ranked teams in back-to-back weeks was Oct. 9 and 16, 2004, when Wisconsin knocked off No. 18 Ohio State and No. 5 Purdue.
- Wisconsin is 33-4 under head coach Bret Bielema when the Badgers get on the scoreboard first.
- Bielema, a former captain for the Hawkeyes in 1992, has a Tigerhawk tattoo on his calf
- The Badgers' starting offensive linemen have combined to start 115 games in their careers. The five starters average dimensions of 6-5 1/2, 320 pounds. Iowa's six primary defensive linemen average 273 pounds.
- Wisconsin running backs John Clay and James White have combined to rush for 1,356 yards this season. That mark is the best in the country among running back duos.

For more facts about Saturday's matchup, turn to Page 18B.

1 Nick Toon	WR	Jr.	6-3	218	Middleton, Wis.
2 Jay Valai	DB	Sr.	5-9	205	Euless, Tx.
3 Kyle Jefferson	WR	Sr.	6-4	180	Cleveland, Ohio
3 Jameson Wright	DB	Fr.	6-1	178	Fort Pierce, Fla.
5 Andrew Lukasko	DB	Jr.	5-10	179	Edgar, Wis.
5 Jon Budmayer	QB	#Fr.	6-0	205	Woodstock, Ill.
6 Isaac Anderson	WR	Sr.	5-10	176	Minneapolis, Minn.
7 Aaron Henry	DB	Jr.	6-0	204	Immokalee, Fla.
8 Isaiah Williams	WR	Fr.	6-1	205	Miami, Fla.
9 Blake Sorensen	LB	Sr.	6-1	231	Eden Prairie, Minn.
10 Curt Phillips	QB	So.	6-3	225	Kingsport, Tenn.
11 Joe Brennan	DB	Jr.	5-11	185	Coppell, Tx.
11 David Gilbert	DL	So.	6-4	240	Coral Springs, Fla.
12 Nate Tice	QB	Jr.	6-5	230	Edina, Minn.
12 Dezmen Southward	DB	#Fr.	6-2	205	Sunrise, Fla.
13 Jared Abbrederis	WR	#Fr.	6-2	185	Wautoma, Wis.
13 Conor O'Neill	DB	#Fr.	6-0	201	Delray Beach, Fla.
14 Drew McDermott	DB	#Fr.	6-0	191	Madison, Wis.
14 Marcus Cromartie	DB	So.	6-1	183	Mansfield, Tx.
15 Jeff Duckworth	WR	Fr.	6-0	198	Cincinnati, Ohio
15 Culmer St. Jean	LB	Sr.	6-0	234	Naples, Fla.
16 Chukwuma Ofori	WR	Jr.	6-0	177	Madison, Wis.
16 Scott Tolzien	QB	Sr.	6-3	205	Rolling Meadows, Ill.

17 Connor Moutvic	WR	Fr.	6-0	187	Lake Forest, Ill.
17 A.J. Fenton	LB	#Fr.	6-1	226	Erie, Pa.
18 Philip Welch	PK	Jr.	6-3	197	Fort Collins, Colo.
19 Manasseh Garner	WR	Fr.	6-2	204	Pittsburgh, Pa.
20 James White	RB	Fr.	5-10	198	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
21 Peniel Jean	DB	Fr.	5-11	187	West Palm Beach, Fla.
22 Jeffrey Lewis	RB	Fr.	6-2	214	Brookfield, Wis.
22 Darius Feaster	DB	#Fr.	5-11	196	Mequon, Wis.
23 Jerry Ponio	DB	#Fr.	6-1	201	Chicago, Ill.
24 Shelton Johnson	DB	So.	6-0	180	Carrollton, Tx.
25 Adam Hampton	DB	Jr.	5-11	185	Lancaster, Wis.
26 Antonio Fenelus	RB	Jr.	5-9	190	Boca Raton, Fla.
27 Kyle Zuleger	DB	#Fr.	5-11	183	Appleton, Wis.
28 Cody Ring-Noonan	LB	So.	5-10	219	Madison, Wis.
28 Montee Ball	QB	So.	5-11	236	Wentzville, Mo.
29 Niles Brinkley	DB	Sr.	5-10	190	St. Louis, Mo.
30 Zach Brown	RB	Sr.	5-10	220	Royal Palm, Fla.
31 Connor Cummins	WR	Fr.	6-1	188	Kettering, Ohio
31 Josh Pepar	DB	#Fr.	5-11	206	McKinney, Tx.
32 John Clay	RB	Jr.	6-1	255	Racine, Wis.
32 Bradie Ewing	RB	Jr.	6-0	234	Richland Center, Wis.
36 Ethan Armstrong	LB	Fr.	6-2	237	Ottawa, Ill.
37 Kevin Claxton	LB	Jr.	6-1	230	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
38 Cameron Ontko	LB	Fr.	5-11	224	Seven Hills, Ohio
39 Konrad Zagzebski	DL	Fr.	6-3	250	Weston, Wis.
41 Kevin Rouse	LB	#Fr.	6-0	230	Yorkville, Ill.
42 Jason Hengel	FB	Fr.	6-2	230	La Crosse, Wis.
42 Cody Byers	LB	Fr.	6-2	223	Centerville, Ohio
43 Michael Trotter	DB	Fr.	6-0	206	Racine, Wis.
44 Chris Borland	LB	So.	5-11	242	Kettering, Ohio
45 Ben Landry	TE	Sr.	6-5	246	Pewaukee, Wis.
45 Warren Herring	DL	Fr.	6-3	256	Fairview Heights, Ill.
46 Zach Davison	TE	So.	6-4	260	Waukege, Iowa
46 Willie Resop	LB	Fr.	6-1	203	Appleton, Wis.
47 Frank Tamakloe	DB	Fr.	6-3	185	Washington, D.C.
48 Jacob Pedersen	TE	#Fr.	6-4	238	Menominee, Mich.
49 Brian Wozniak	TE	#Fr.	6-4	251	Loveland, Ohio
50 Josh Harrison	DL	Fr.	6-0	224	Huber Heights, Ohio
51 Tyler Dippe	DL	#Fr.	6-4	258	Slinger, Wis.
52 Nick Hill	LB	#Fr.	6-2	217	Milwaukee, Wis.
53 Mike Taylor	LB	So.	6-2	223	Ashwaubenton, Wis.
54 Kyle Costigan	DL	Fr.	6-4	296	Wind Lake, Wis.
55 Eriks Briedis	So.	6-4	294	Miami, Fla.	
56 Riki Kodanko	OL	Fr.	6-9	313	Green Bay, Wis.
56 James McGuire	LS	Fr.	6-1	205	St. Paul, Wis.
57 Ben Ruechel	LB	Fr.	6-1	207	Oconto, Wis.
57 Marcus Krien	LS	Fr.	6-1	238	Burlington, Wis.
58 Ricky Wagner	DL	So.	6-6	322	West Allis, Wis.
58 Jacob Ninneman	OL	Fr.	6-1	295	Oregon, Wis.
59 Marcus Trotter	LB	Fr.	6-0	219	Racine, Wis.
60 Jake Current	Jr.	6-3	303	Troy, Ohio	
61 Sam Edmiston	OL	#Fr.	6-7	272	Cincinnati, Ohio
62 Kyle Wojta	LS	Jr.	6-2	222	Madison, Wis.
63 Casey Dehn	OL	#Fr.	6-6	317	Owatonna, Minn.
64 Robert Burge	OL	So.	6-7	316	Holmen, Wis.
65 Jak Irvin	DL	Fr.	6-4	247	Waukege, Wis.
66 Peter Konz	OL	So.	6-5	313	Neenah, Wis.
67 Josh Oglesby	OL	Jr.	6-7	335	Milwaukee, Wis.
68 Gabe Carimi	OL	Sr.	6-7	327	Cottage Grove, Wis.
70 Kevin Zeitler	OL	Jr.	6-4	315	Waukesha, Wis.
72 Travis Frederick	OL	So.	6-4	326	Sharon, Wis.
73 Dallas Lewallen	OL	Fr.	6-6	325	Berlin, Wis.
74 John Moffitt	OL	Sr.	6-5	323	Guilford, Conn.
75 Zac Matthias	OL	#Fr.	6-5	335	Hemlock, Mich.
76 Bill Nagy	OL	Sr.	6-3	318	Hudson, Ohio
77 Bryce Gilbert	OL	Fr.	6-1	301	Mound, Wis.
78 Rob Havenstein	OL	Fr.	6-8	350	Mount Airy, Md.
79 Ryan Groy	OL	#Fr.	6-5	307	Middleton, Wis.
81 Rob Korslin	TE	Jr.	6-4	264	Brookfield, Wis.
82 Jake Byrne	TE	Fr.	6-4	251	Rogers, Ark.
84 Lance Kendricks	TE	Sr.	6-4	241	Milwaukee, Wis.
85 David Gilreath	WR	Sr.	5-11	169	Minneapolis, Minn.
86 Sherad Cadogan	TE	Fr.	6-3	333	Washington Township, N.J.
87 Ethan Hemer	DL	#Fr.	6-6	290	Madison, Wis.
87 Marquis Mason	WR	Fr.	6-4	225	Madison, Wis.
89 Chase Hammond	WR	Fr.	6-5	210	Youngstown, Ohio
90 Ryan Wickesberg	P	Jr.	6-1	207	Saukville, Wis.
90 Anthony Mains	DL	So.	6-6	225	Naples, Fla.
91 Jordan Khouch	DL	#Fr.	6-3	290	Waupun, Wis.
92 Pat Muldoon	DL	#Fr.	6-3	262	Mason, Ohio
93 Louis Nzegwu	DL	Jr.	6-4	250	Platteville, Wis.
94 Kyle French	PK	Fr.	6-1	180	Menomonee Falls, Wis.
94 Joseph McNamara	DL	Fr.	6-1	297	Pembroke Pines, Fla.
95 Patrick Butrym	DL	Jr.	6-4	284	New Berlin, Wis.
96 Alec Lerner	PK	#Fr.	5-7	185	Omaha, Neb.
96 Beau Allen	DL	Fr.	6-3	325	Minnetonka, Minn.
97 Brendan					