Christian McEvoy, an English teacher from Connecticut, is running nearly a marathon a day to raise money for cancer treatment.

Lifelong resident says he knows county

Johnson County supervisor candidate Alan Curry believes that all levels of government need to work for the people. "In order for that to happen, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors needs a change," said Curry, who is running for one of two open spots on the five-member board. "We need fresh blood."

A homegrown candidate who has lived in Johnson County his entire life, he described himself as a hard worker with strong ties to family and religion. The 42-year-old's desire to run for supervisor "Was a major life change" and moving to San Francisco to attend Lamberti fundraiser. The president discussed key issues, such as Iraq's role in renewable energy and ethanol production, permanent tax cuts, and what has become the antithesis of his administration — the war in Iraq.

"We need to adjust our tactics, support our troops, and not leave until we finish the job in Iraq," said Bush, who has repeatedly said he wants new perspective on board.
City cool to buying Pat’s site

Because of a tight budget, city officials are reluctant to purchase the severely damaged property of St. Patrick’s Church.

BY RENE PANOZZO 

Iowa City will likely not purchase the land currently the site of the severely damaged St. Patrick’s Catholic Church, after some had recommended turning the tornado-ravaged property into another parking garage.

City Manager Steve Atkins said Thursday that purchasing the property — estimated at costing anywhere from $2.5 million to $3 million — would not be financially feasible. A local business owner had suggested to the city that the land could be used for a parking garage, Atkins said. “We’re having a continuing demand for parking, but we’re not in a position to finance another one,” he said.

The Court Street Transportation Center opened past year last, and Atkins said the city would typically not launch a new project right away. St. Patrick’s had occupied the 48,000-square-foot property at 415 S. Linn St., but an F-2 tornado on April 13 damaged the church, which will likely be demolished once the property is sold. The parish plans to rebuild at a new location in eastern Iowa.

Should the city want to buy the land, it could sell general obligation debt, use money from the general-fund reserve, or increase parking rates, Atkins said in a letter to councilors. But that isn’t a probable scenario, officials said.

City Councilor Bob Elliott said on Thursday that the council is unlikely to approve purchasing the land, especially because of a tight budget.

“I’m not interested in spending any more money, at this point,” he said. “(It) has not really been discussed seriously, at this point.”

The council could approve buying the property, but going against Atkins’ recommendations would be “an uphill battle,” Elliott said.

The parking garage that would have gone in place of the damaged church would have been a part of the redevelopment of the area south of Burlington Street, which includes several lots in the area and the Harronvix Square Project, Atkins said.

The Rev. Rudolph Jeaner, St. Patrick’s Catholic Church

“We hope to be able to sell the property at a good price and apply it toward a new church,” he said.

The church has not yet purchased land for the new parish.

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In the text graphic for the Oct. 26 article “Día not so dead,” the story “Día not so dead,” the reporter accurately characterized Rey de Reyes.

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Benn wants different slant

BENN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Though he didn’t earn a degree at the University of Iowa, he did receive a degree in business at the University of Houston, the 20-year-old first-time political candidate said that he has always been interested in public service.

“T’ve always been a politi-
cal person,” he said.

A former non-profit student, Meyers stresses the importance of stu-
dents becoming involved in local politics.

“The idea is today’s doc-
tor, tomorrow’s local legis-
lator,” he said.

He admits that it was “never in his game plan” to run for a political office, but he decided to throw his hat in the ring for the mostly liberal Iowa City community. Not many people in the county have run as a Republican in the recent past, but they are very passionate about it.

“People are very passionate about the county,” Meyers said.

Many attendees felt it was a close race between Bush and Kerry, but they didn’t want to be quoted because the race was too close.

“I think it’s a 50-50 race,” said one attendee.

Bush also expressed concern about withdraw-
ling from the country.

“Everyone wants to be a war president, but I am one. No one could be better at going to war, and the enemy will know that,” he said.

Bush also expressed concern about withdraw-
ling from the country.

“The Democratic party is going to have a different view of the war,” he said.

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Stutsman has experience

STUTSMAN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Stutsman is a member of an
candidate’s car business
and she said her interest grew from there. She has
tested a degree in sociol-
ogy.

“I became very interested in children and community serv-
ings,” Stutsman said.

Away from the boardroom, Stutsman lives with husband Roger, a former, and their son, Cole. She has one son, named Michael.

The Fort Dodge native said she loves to spend time read-
ning, gardening, playing bridge, and spending time with her family and friends. Recently, she joined an antique group.

Her studious nature and work ethic have cul-
tivated in college over to her work habits as a supervisor, fellow members said.

BUSH CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Bush showed frustra-
tion with 80 percent of Democrats, accusing them of opposing his terrorism surveillance program.

“The Democrats have a different view of the war, and they’re attacking us, and they’re attacking me,” he said.

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Tongue piercings dip

Tongue piercing is losing its rebel appeal for a variety of reasons, including high pain level, lack of regulation, and possible dental damage.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

It may start on a whim — but then it becomes a little too trendy, becomes a fad, and is soon outdated.

“Possible side effects aren’t the results of a back-alley brawl but possible side effects of tongue piercing — a practice that, although not considered edgy or exotic by some, is unregulated within the state of Iowa and can lead to bad outcomes,” said Kevin Teate, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health.

Some states — Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, South Dakota, Michigan, and Ohio — have enacted varying restrictions on body piercing, according to tattoojoy.com, an online body-art center. For example, businesses in Ohio must meet standards for disinfection and sterilization of their equipment before performing any ear or cavity piercings.

“I think it would be advantageous to have regulations for body piercing,” said Ralph Wicmicke, Johnson County’s public-health director.

But because no businesses have reported any diseases that may have been caused by piercings, regulation could be difficult, he said.

Ul senior Livia Monse, who has had a pierced tongue for nearly 20 months, said the trend is losing ground.

“Everybody thought they were going to be so painful, and there was the oral fixation,” local body piercer Matthew Cooper said about past tongue piercing trends. “But now, the novelty is gone.”

In the wake of new celebrity trends, tongue piercings may become too ubiquitous, said Cooper, who works at Nemesis, 1105 Linn St., adding he now only puts his tongue ring for “special occasions.”

But despite the dangers and possible side effects, he says five to 10 people request the piercing every month. Meanwhile, local body piercer Robert Olsen, who said he only pierces around two or five tongue a month at a very specific way, said he at least 85% each, agreed that the trend is losing ground to nose and naval piercings.

“It’s not as big a fad as it used to be,” said Olsen, who works at Crossroads Tattoo in Coralville.

Also, the potentially long-lasting piercing may not be as attractive as it once was.

“The distrust of the American public, almost instantaneously and extreme case of panic associated with a major celebrity such as Paris Hilton and her dolphin, is the reason the trend is disappearing,” said he.

In the incident, a 15-year-old female from another state that fell to the 10-to-30-second “electrical shock,” returning up to 15 times per day the journal reported.

Once the woman removed the metal stud in her tongue, the pain subsided within two days, and it has not returned since, the journal reported.

Kim Vansickle, an Iowa City dental assistant, said “tongue injuries related to tongue piercings aren’t unusual.”

Vansickle, who had her tongue pierced in high school, said she was able to heal the wound, and it has not returned since, the journal reported.

“Depending on the severity of the damage, such injuries can require a tooth smoothing or filling, which can cost up to $150, she said. Because of possible side effects, she said, she wouldn’t recommend for people to get their tongues pierced unless they really wanted it.”

A woman may become too scared when getting piercings, because she didn’t read up on possible side effects, she said, Kevin Teate, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health.

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For example, businesses in Ohio must meet standards for disinfection and sterilization of their equipment before performing any ear or cavity piercings.

“If you or someone you know has been raped, call 335-6000 or Go to the Emergency Room at Mercy Hospital or University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for:

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Running to aid cancer fight

BY PAUL BURKHARDT

UNITED NATIONS — Key UN Security Council nations nego-
tiated opposition Thursday to a draft European resolution that would impose sanctions on Iran over its disputed nuclear program. Iranian officials indicated the measure is too tough, while the U.S. said it’s not tough enough. The three European nations that drafted the resolution — Britain, France, and Germany — met for the first time Thursday afternoon with the United States, Russia, and China, to discuss the best, perhaps on Oct. 30.

The meeting took place hours after Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov signaled Moscow’s opposition, saying the resolution departed from agree-
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“Are we not done raising funds for survivors? We just have to figure out what the next step is,” McEvoy said. “We are not done here.”
Jeannette Pawula linked arms with her new friends — who were also competitors — and watched as the Tuscan night sky transformed into a fireworks display over the Italian villa.

“It was absolutely gorgeous,” recalled the 2005 UI graduate.

After the last boom resonated, Pawula and her fellow contestants in ABC’s “The Bachelor: Rome” had a chance to bond in the midst of their battle to win the affections of an Italian prince.

Pawula was eliminated from competition during Monday’s episode, on which Prince Lorenzo Borghese did not present her with the coveted rose that would have kept her in the game. Four women of the original 25 are now left.

Although she didn’t catch a prince, Pawula said, she walked away from the show with strong friendships and a great experience in Rome that will last her a lifetime.

“My biggest concern was [that the other women would be] snotty, but it was the exact opposite," she said. "All were incredible. I’m grateful for the experience I had.”

On a friend’s suggestion, she applied to be on ABC’s eighth season of “The Bachelor,” which featured the 34-year-old Borghese, a handsome cosmetics entrepreneur whose family’s ancestry includes Pope Paul V.

Given his impressive family background, Pawula said, she was enchanted by “the fact Lorenzo is so moral, down-to-earth, and so sincere.”

“Uncomfortable sharing Borghese with other women,” she described her approach to the prince as shy, not wanting to throw herself at the bachelor.

As for her fellow competitors’ not-so-demure tactics, “the others did their own thing; that’s the way they are,” she said, laughing. “I didn’t compromise myself or change who I am.”

Friend Kim Derlykotulski agreed that Pawula remained true to herself, even through her nonverbal expressions.

“I’d see her facial expressions [on the show] and think, ‘That’s so Jeannette,’” she said. “I was really proud of her. On TV, she was the same person, down-to-earth.”

When she was eliminated this week, Pawula said she remained composed, having emotionally prepared herself for any outcome.

Pawula worked as a history and social-science teacher, as well as a debate coach, at Rolling Meadows High School in Rolling Meadows, Ill, before taking off the academic year to film “The Bachelor.” She anticipates resuming to teaching.

“Being home is good,” she said, laughing. “People recognize me and are supportive.”

While she can now unwind away from the cameras and media spotlight, she said her trip to Rome has instilled confidence in her that will last a lifetime.

“I thought the reason I went was because of Lorenzo,” she said. “I learned the real reason I was there for myself. I feel stronger, wiser, and more mature.”
Suppressing feelings won't work, prof says

BY SUSAN ELGIN

The Daily Iowan

A mother whose 13-year-old daughter nearly died from an infection caused by a belly ring was sentenced to 2½ years in prison for failing to seek medical attention for her daughter’s infection.

The girl wrote to the judge seeking leniency for Deborah Robinson, who was convicted this month of wantonly or recklessly permitting the procedure if three women. Robinson urged her mother to have the procedure, as well as those who assisted them. But it was unclear whether he would sign the bill approved Thursday, after lawmakers decided not to control your mind and keep secrets, Wegner said.

For instance, a woman’s health is at risk. Nicaragua's medical association also urged legislators to postpone the vote, saying that this be determined during an electoral period.

Nicaragua’s socialist government of the 1980s had a contentious relationship with the Catholic Church, but Ortega recently has established warm ties with leading church figures in Nicaragua.

Congregacionalista Vicente Navarro, of the ruling Liberal Constitutionalist Party, said the exception to Nicaragua’s ban had allowed for cause in cases where fetuses were deemed to be in danger. The girl was emaciated, wearing an adult diaper.

“My mom is not in the least a Catholic country. She testified in her mother’s defense, saying Robinson urged her to have an abortion to save a mother’s life. The complications associated with mind control can be as mundane as falling asleep while trying to force yourself awake the night before an exam. But the repercussions can also be serious, such as obsessive compulsive disorder or depression.

Her daughter’s infection was the result of rape or incest in cases where fetuses were deemed to be in danger. Robinson is a struggling single mother of two who didn’t realize she was pregnant until she was 13 years old.

NICARAGUA

Managua — Nicaragua — Nicaragua’s Congress voted Thursday to ban all abortions, including those that could save a mother’s life.

If approved by the law president, Enrique Bolaños, the measure would eliminate Nicaragua’s centuries-old exception to Nicaragua’s constitution that permits the procedure if three women prove the procedure was needed for health reasons.

Nicaragua’s medical association also urged legislators to postpone the vote, saying that the issue had become politicized. Most of the other countries that had recently has established warm ties with the Catholic Church, but Ortega recently has established warm ties with leading church figures in Nicaragua.

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Nicaragua’s medical association also urged legislators to postpone the vote, saying that the issue had become politicized. Most of the other countries that had recently has established warm ties with the Catholic Church, but Ortega recently has established warm ties with leading church figures in Nicaragua.

Congressionalista Vicente Navarro, of the ruling Liberal Constitutionalist Party, said the exception to Nicaragua’s ban had allowed for cause in cases where fetuses were deemed to be in danger. The girl was emaciated, wearing an adult diaper.

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Her daughter’s infection was the result of rape or incest in cases where fetuses were deemed to be in danger. Robinson is a struggling single mother of two who didn’t realize she was pregnant until she was 13 years old.

Nicaragua bans all abortions

BY FLADIA ALLEMAN

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Close races mean your vote WILL count

It seems as though the campaign trail never ends, and Iowa City has found itself embroiled in election time frenzy once again. This year’s mid-term elections hold particular importance because these will be the ones to have the greatest influence in defining the direction our nation.

Last week was the last day to register to vote in this year’s Nov. 7 elections. Whether you are concerned with education or the University of Iowa, are against a sales tax or a predetermined position, or are simply curious to see the outcome of this one, you should take advantage of your right to vote for candidates who represent your values.

The races are close, the issues are local, and the ballots are a walk to the IMU away.

The object of this commentary is that we are already paying — but in the worst possible way. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that a basic health-care system that pays for America’s uninsured would cost about $90 billion annually. That is a lot of money — until you consider the corollary to the CBO analysis: that the annual cost of not-insuring all Americans is more than $1 trillion in lost work productivity and tax revenue.

We need to phase in a two-tiered health-care system in our country, analogous to our educational system.

In the United States, every child, regardless of economic means, has access to public education through high school. If a family has the desire and means to send a child to private school, we can do so. Yet, in this country, we treat health-care access as a luxury and not a fundamental human need — as fundamental as public education, perhaps, or the right to vote.

A two-tiered health-care system would preserve the private health-care system that so many people seem to believe will save the country money. But it would also maintain a Medicare-like program that would cover the uninsured, and keep their refrigerator full of produce and dairy products. As if scripted, I fall to my knees upward at me. I look at the numbers, the stench of expensive fair-trade coffee and melted candy bar. I grab my $40 withdrawal from the ATM and start sobbing. A miniature rain cloud swoops in from one of Tim Burtons most popular movies. A miniature rain cloud swoops in from one of Tim Burtons most popular movies. “That’ll be $3.50,” says the cheery, familiar voice of Mrs. Claus.

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Most award-winning authors’ websites include a stock promotional package: biographical sketch, list of their works, reviews, comments, interviews, awards, and writing samples. Not so with the website of 36-year-old Danish novelist Mathilde Walter Clark. The author, one of 29 writers from 22 countries attending UI International Writing Program, designed her site to pare out just a few standard tidbits. She later her 2004 novel, Thirteen Moth’s Eyes, her 2005 collection of short stories, Disorder of Things, her 2005 Discovery of the Fine Award, and her 2006 three-year Danish Art Foundation grant.

But that’s where the similari-
ty ends. It doesn’t take long to realize Clark has hanged you into an alternate reality. Visitors can watch video clips of birds walking on ice or a sign announcing, “The new set is under construction,” accompanied by a photo of her back, her shirt printed with the phrase, “Sorry, I’m too spiritually advanced for you, honey.”

On what she calls her “moth-
er ship” site, she has links to her 10 older sites, including her “Bureau of Ideas” and “Petron Wanted” campaign. The latter shows Clark seated, staring absently behind a stark white table that holds three items: a white ceramic mug filled with pens, a stack of blank writing paper, and an apple, ripe to the core.

On her novel’s website, visitors would include novices from prominent book critics, she features a video of her mother and editor praising her book, while a second editor — his feature and voice deteriorated as she’s in a witness-protection program — laments that her publishing house failed to land the contract.

Part writer, part cartoonist, part performance artist, Clark lives to defy expectations. “Play is my main theme in life,” she says. “My dharma is to bring illumination and joy by turning things upside down.”

When she discovered the 18th-century Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard, whose work became a major influence on her life and writing, “I fell in love with Kierkegaard because he was such a radical — funny, with opposing perspectives, never saying which was the real solution,” Clark says.

Other major influences on her writing include the Danish writer Hans Christian Andersen, whose fairy tales have been read by generations of children, and American Joseph Campbell, best known for his work in comparative mythology.

Clark considers herself a trickster, the mythological archetype known for breaking the rules.

While mythology is central to her work, it’s not something she thinks about consciously while writing. Instead, she sees to move. Afterwards, she notices a myth’s characteristic patterns and structures — the journey of the hero with opposing forces, followed by a turn in the plot.

Clark sees life as a story, and she encourages others to shape their own lives. “Anyone can use this knowledge … by making yourself the hero of your own story,” she says.

To help Clark developed a program she calls “A Hero’s Journey,” which she teaches throughout Europe and the Mediterranean region.

A 2005 incident reminded Clark just how malleable a life story can be. When she was shopping for Christmas gifts and realized she barely had money to buy catmeat, the author says, “I was authenticallyMindful. I realized it was time to write a new story for my life.” Clark decided to wage a war — that a Danish television station in Denmark to gain sponsor-

When a Danish writer and Iowa Public Library today.

Clark will give a presentation at the Iowa City Public Library today.

Mathilde Walter Clark, writer

PANEL DISCUSSION

Mathilde Walter Clark

Sonia Gunderson

Christopher Merrill

José Eugenio Sánchez

Mathilde Walter Clark, whose fairy tales have been read by generations of children, is the main theme in life,” she says. “My dharma is to bring illumination and joy by turning things upside down.”

Clark’s humorous letters to Brian Mikkelsen, Denmark’s minister of Cultural Affairs, created such a media sensation that a Danish television station arranged for her to meet him on national TV. Mikkelsen, touched by Clark’s campaign, took 100 kroner ($20) out of his pocket, presenting it to her so she could call him her personal patron. “I knew he would give in, because life doesn’t tell bad stories,” she says.

In the IWP, the other particip-

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David Strackany, the lone performer in Paleo, didn’t think about making music for a living until the school books were closed. The 2002 UI graduate, who played at local venues occasionally during college, will return to play at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. today.

Speaking from the driver’s seat of his tour van, he said his current cross-country journey has morphed into somewhat of a personal quest.

“I’m obsessed with discovering some unique self or identity through music,” he said. This focus gave the 25-year-old the confidence to rely on his feelings come graduation and trade “the man” and a 9-5 job for a life on the road, guitar in hand.

“I feel like it’s what I have to do — what I was born to do,” said the art and English major and former DI writer. “There’s no option. A bird flies; a caterpillar eats leaves; I do music.”

But Strackany has not decided his life completely on a whim; he is devoted to his craft. Take his latest big project — the artist is recording a new song each day from Easter 2006 to Tax Day 2007.

Leaving parties early, ignoring phone calls, and isolating himself has become second nature to Strackany as he attempts to complete his task.

“Everything is subordinate to the song of the day,” he said. The songwriter’s strategy involves a pattern: Observe the day’s events, then isolate himself. Whether he finds himself in alleyways or the middle of a field, he must find a quiet place to collect his thoughts and put words to the music. He collects his compositions in his song diary, which he called “the only thing that matters.”

Despite cranking out a song a day, he said finding interesting subject matter isn’t difficult. In some locales, the songs almost seem to write themselves — Strackany said he could write about the Utah scenery for days.

“There’s plenty of life to go around,” he said.

Some reviewers have termed his independent, folky music chaotic, but his voice, rough like Bob Dylan’s, maintains the control necessary to lull listeners into the layered beats. His lyrics are often inspired by love lost, as well as his day. For example, in his Oct. 21 composition, he writes:

“Nowadays, you never know how true love is like until you’ve had to let it go.”

The artist has had to sacrifice a lot for the sake of his career, putting family and friends on hold as he tours and plays almost nightly.

“There is no balance,” he said. “There is no time for friends and family, and that’s just the sacrifice you make. In a secular society, we don’t know a lot about the soul, and you certainly can’t find it if you distract yourself with other people.”
Quick, shifty Wolfe leads Huskies

Halloween is coming up, and the Iowa Hawkeyes are going all out. As they prepare for Saturday’s game against Northern Illinois, the team has one main thing to worry about — running back Garrett Wolfe, who leads the nation in rushing.

IOWA (5-3) VS. NORTHERN ILLINOIS (5-3)
SATURDAY, AT KINNICK STADIUM, 11:03 A.M. CDT

BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the decline, this is probably going to be the last year. It’s not as popular as it used to be. There was a big buzz when we did it two years ago. A lot of students were talking about it. We thought we should kind of get onto the craze. — Michelle Harder, senior associate director of intramurals

Hold ‘em not holding much interest at UI

The run of Texas hold ‘em in the realm of intramurals has been as shaky as a sucker playing with the petals off 7-11 roses.

Hold ‘em was too important — drawing more than 200 players for the debut in 2004, but perhaps it was just beginner’s luck. The card game has suffered a dramatic decrease in attendance over the years — drawing 49 players in 2005 and only 29 for Wednesday night’s event.

Michelle Harder, senior associate director of intramurals, said it might be time to fold.

“With the decline, this is probably going to be the last year,” she said. “It’s not as popular as it used to be. There was a big buzz when we did it two years ago. A lot of students were talking about it. We thought we should kind of get onto the craze.”

— Michelle Harder, senior associate director of intramurals

World Series

ST. LOUIS, MO — With some help from a soggy field and a big hit by little David Eckstein, the St. Louis Cardinals took control of the World Series with a wild comeback win.

Eckstein’s tiebreaking double glanced off the glove of a diving Craig Monroe in left field in the eighth inning, and the Cardinals capitalized on Detroit’s slippage for a 5-4 victory Thursday night in Game 4. After Curtis Granderson slipped in center field on a lazy play trying for another foul ball hit by Eckstein, rekindling memories of Curt Flood in the 1968 Series between these teams.

Jeff Weaver can wrap it up tonight at Busch Stadium when he pitches against rookie Justin Verlander. Each lost his first start in this Series.

One word of caution, Cardinal fans: St. Louis has a 5-1 lead in GB, too, before Detroit rallied to win behind lanky Mickey Lolich.

The decisive hit that time

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Quick, shifty Wolfe leads Huskies
**Sports**

**HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**Sunday, Oct. 28**
- Detroit (Verlander 17-9) at St. Louis (Weaver 5-4), 2B
- Arizona at St. Louis, 7:27 p.m.
- Tennessee at Green Bay, 2B

**Monday, Oct. 29**
- Pittsburgh at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
- Indianapolis at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
- N.Y. Jets at Cleveland, 3:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 30**
- Tampa Bay 5, Carolina 1
- Buffalo 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
- Ottawa 7, Toronto 2
- Montreal 3, Boston 2

**On the Line:**

R.O.L.O.N.
- Iowa at Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
- South at Georgia State
- Michigan State at Okla. St.
- Michigan at Purdue, West Lafayette

**Matchups**

- Northern Illinois at Iowa
- Miami at Georgia Tech
- Oklahoma at Missouri
- Tennessee at South Carolina
- Iowa vs. Florida
- Penn State at Purdue
- Iowa State at Kansas State
- Michigan State at Indiana

**ON THE LINE:**

We think we’re pretty funny. We all think we’ll be the winner come December. See what happens. Turn ‘20 every Friday in the 20s to see our “expert” opinion and this week’s OUTLINE. ON-LINE GAME PICKS ARE CHOSEN BY WEDNESDAY EVENINGS.
Hold 'em losing streak

POKER
"We try to be diverse," she said. "We have traditional sports such as flag football, volleyball. We have other things too, such as ultimate Frisbee. We try to reach out to different types of students. We look at the schedule each spring, and if something is missing, we probably won't have another game." 

Matt Neupert, the 2005 hold 'em champion, said "I came back for one reason and one reason only, to try to win this year. This was going to be my last year before I go off to school, and if I wasn't able to participate this year because of the schedule or for some reason, the defending champion would have been able to say it was "just something to do."

"I think it's just for fun," he said. "You can't lose your life off making money." The junior finance major said poker has "peaked" at Iowa and attributes the slackening interest to recently enacted anti-gambling laws. "It's just getting started," he said. "If you can't base your life around it, there are other things too, such as volleyball ... We have traditional sports."

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Hawkeye Melisa Keathenbarger kicks the ball in a teammate during warm-ups on Oct. 19. The Iowa soccer team will play Illinois at 7 p.m. today at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

By BRENDA STILES

Respect. It's all the Iowa soccer team really wants, and last Friday's 1-0 victory over Purdue was the latest step in its journey toward earning the respect of the public and its fans. Hawkeye Head Coach Dave Kowal feels that knowing what they've accomplished heading into the off-season will be even more important for the team Oct. 14, when it faces Boston College (9-2-1) at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Tournament.

"We've grown tremendously, and we've grown together," junior Brooke Rainey said. "At the beginning, we were just a bunch of strangers, but now we're all best friends. It's neat to just improve our skills, and just to continue to get better every day." Kowal feels that knowing what they have to do to come back and do it will also be important.

"We've shown it this year, that we can have on training in the winter, and people can have a lot of fun," he said. "Come out aggressive, realize that we are the team that's going to be having concentrated effort on the field, and make sure we keep that up throughout the whole weekend." Rainey has called his "Senior Night," and Iowa's fall season will have come to a close, he added, saying that she's grateful for the support she had from her teammates.

"There are so many people that have helped us along the way from our opponents," she said. "I've learned a lot from my teammates and family, it's like a reflection on all of them." Overall, the players are excited about what has happened this season and how much they've grown since the first practice in August. "It's been a great experience," she said.

Katie Hawkness/The Daily Iowan

"Senor Night," and Iowa's lone senior will be in her final collegiate soccer season after transferring from Ball State.

Rainey, who coached the much taller Rainey, believes she brought two more attributes to the table this season for Iowa—a commitment for physical fitness.

"She has done well, and she made the goalkeeping position very competitive," Rainey said. "At the beginning of the season, we had one of our finest players, and that's something to really want to focus on as we go into the off-season." Becker said she was told this would be the last time she would face up against the Hawkeyes, but she added that she's grateful for the support she had from her teammates.

"She's done a lot," she said. "There are so many people that have helped us along the way from our opponents." Kowal feels that knowing what they've accomplished heading into the off-season will be even more important for the team Oct. 14, when it faces Boston College (9-2-1) at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Tournament.

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CREepy Campus Crawl

"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Geoffrey Hartman,
"A Bite of Visibility: On Queer Latino Sublime Tribute, with Reclining Buddha
Adrian Arce," Partaw Naderi, and Véronique Tadjo, and Partaw Naderi
"How I Write: from Indonesia," Véronique Tadjo, and Partaw Naderi
"Writing and Its Mis/Fortunes: How I Write..."

Shambaugh House, 7 p.m.
325-3668

DRAMA
"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Hobbling Octopus, 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS
"Bloody Lies"

Shambaugh House, 12:15 a.m.
335-1617

HOLLYWOOD
"Sidewalk Surfers"

The Museum of Art, 6 p.m.

LEADERSHIP
"Chiseling Away at Choice in the Midwest,"
Greg Fredricks
"American Pharmacists Month Health Fair"

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out
Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

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The Daily Iowan
October 27, 2006

Pregame
IOWA VS. NORTHERN ILLINOIS

RUSHED EFFORT
HAWKS TRY TO HALT HUSKIES’ RUNNING GAME

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Cedar Rapids

Samsung X496
Motorola v235
Sony Ericsson Z520a
INSIDE THIS WEEK’S PREGAME:

KIRK FERENZ

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz isn’t happy about this year’s instant-replay system.

SEE 12C

The Daily Iowan
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CIRCULATION:
Pete Hocker

POSTGAME COVERAGE
• Game story posted immediately after the conclusion of the game
• Updated story with quotes and postgame reaction, with action photos an hour and a half after the game
• On Mondays, full coverage with postgame analysis, photo slide shows, and highlight videos
• Newly designed game pages with easy access to stories, photos, videos, and statistics

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE
• Video from coach Kirk Ferentz’s weekly press conference every Wednesday
• Video highlights from The Daily Iowan’s season simulation series with Hawkeyes players on the PlayStation 2
• Questions about the team? Want to interject your opinion? Comments about the Pregame? Send an e-mail to Pregame Editor Jason Brummer at jason-brummer@iuiowa.edu.

DI WEB

Make sure to check out the brand-new www.dailyiowsports.com/football each week for updates.

THE POLLS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rank
Team
1.
Ohio State
1.
USC
2.
Louisiana State
2.
Vanderbilt
3.
Virginia Tech
3.
Tennessee
4.
Penn State
4.
Notre Dame
5.
Boston College
5.
California
6.
Texas A&M
6.
Wisconsin
7.
Georgia Tech
7.
Texas
8.
Texas Tech
8.
Washington
9.
Virginia
9.
Purdue
10.
Oregon
10.
Tennessee Tech

USA TODAY/COACHES

Rank
Team
1.
Florida
1.
USC
2.
Texas A&M
2.
Penn State
3.
Virginia Tech
3.
Ohio State
4.
Tennessee
4.
Texas
5.
Oregon
5.
Notre Dame
6.
Wisconsin
6.
Virginia Tech
7.
Wisconsin
7.
Texas A&M
8.
Texas
8.
Georgia Tech
9.
California
9.
Florida State
10.
Virginia
10.
Virginia Tech

ON THE WEB

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Michigan State at Indiana
11 a.m. (ESPn plus)

Last week’s victory against Northwestern put Michigan State (4-6) back in the win column for the first time since beating Pittsburgh on Sept. 18. The momentous from the season was the victory over the Wildcats, who entered the game 7-0. For Michigan State, the offensive deep threat back against the Wildcats, the game could serve as the one that saved the season and could be a light in Smith’s job. Indiana (4-6) has shown in consecutive wins over Illinois and looks like it is no longer the basement dweller in the Big Ten. Last week’s 44-3 loss to Ohio State was a speed bump, but a win over Michigan State would place the Hoosiers just one win away from bowl eligibility — a huge milestone for a team that struggled for so long. There won’t be much defense in this matchup — both teams are allowing less than 14 points per game.

PREDICTION: Michigan State 41, Indiana 25

Minnesota at Ohio State
3:30 p.m. (ABC)

A normal 5-4 start in Big Ten play wasn’t enough for Minnesota’s 3-5 this week against the nation’s top-ranked team. The Gophers seemed to be destroying more with each game — last weekend at home, the team barely escaped in a 10-9 win at home against Division I-AA North Dakota State. While Gophers’ group doesn’t have awful numbers — the Gophers rank in the middle of the Big Ten in offense and defense — close games have been their poison. Minnesota was outplayed by a combined total of seven points in losses to Purdue and Penn State. Ohio State (8-0) has allowed 17 points in its last three wins and has not won by fewer than that number since traveling to Texas on Sept. 12. The Buckeyes will use Minnesota, Illinois and Northwestern after that, as a warm up to their regular-season-ending showdown against No. 3 Michigan and Notre Dame after that.

PREDICTION: Ohio State 38, Minnesota 14

Penn State at Purdue
11 a.m. (ABC)

With the Big Ten title on both team’s radar, the battle for the best of the rest comes to the forefront this week. The two rivals enter the matchup riding opposite waves, with Penn State (5-3) winning three of its last four and Purdue (5-3) dropping three in the same time frame. The Buckey-Buckeye offense, which three weeks ago was putting up more points than anyone in the Big Ten, has fallen to fourth in the conference. The defense has been consistent for all year, only Indiana allows more points. Fortunately for the Buckeyes, Penn State has not found a rhythm on offense with first-year quarter Anthony Morrill at quarterback. The Nittany Lion defense will have to step up and limit Purdue’s scoring opportunities. If the game becomes an offensive shootout, the advantage goes to the Buckeyes.

PREDICTION: Purdue 31, Penn State 27

Illinois at Wisconsin
11 a.m. (ESPn plus)

Wisconsin (7-1) has been impressive in its victories this season — only once has it won by fewer than 21 points. The coquis loss was in Michigan, 27-13. The consistent line of offensive play by the defense of P.J. Hill, the team’s first-year starter at running back. The golden freshman is averaging 146.0 yards per game on the ground, while rushing for 5.8 yards per carry and 13 touchdowns. College-faoutball experts forecast a down year for Wisconsin’s signature style of running back in 2000, but they were a bit wrong — Hill and company are tops in the Big Ten in rushing offense. Illinois (2-6) has shown vast improvement from last year on both sides of the ball. The Illini are ranked in the middle of the conference in both scoring offense and defense. The factor stopping them from sheeving through those strides in the stand- ing s has been boredom. The line caught the ball up most that anyone in the Big Ten, with an average of 1.38 turnovers lost per game.

PREDICTION: Wisconsin 24, Illinois 13

Northwestern at Michigan
11 a.m. (ESPn)

There is nowhere to go but up for Northwestern (2-6), after allowing Michigan State to make the biggest com- mece for a week in Division I football last week. The Wildcats lost 38-3 in the third quarter before collapsing at home. Michigan (8-0) continued its streak of on-again Ohio State’s only competition for the Big Ten title, beating Iowa, 20-10. The key to Michigan’s success thus far have been the defense’s lack to starting sharpness — it has outscored opponents 88-14 in the first and third quarters — and its stingy defense, which allows just 12.6 points per game. Northwestern’s offensive is the lowest- scoring in the Big Ten, at 17.1 points per game. The Wildcat attack has shown a tendency to disappear late in games, scoring only 14 points in fourth quarters this sea- son. Michigan was criticized with Northwestern teams in the past, but this year, the maize and blue should have much of a challenge.

PREDICTION: Michigan 35, Northwestern 10
Hawkeye freshman receiver Dominique Douglas runs the ball against Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 16.

BY DAN PARR

It’s been nearly two months since freshman wide receiver Dominique Douglas made his debut for the Hawkeyes. He’s made catches, returned punts, and even injured a knee, but he hasn’t had to suffer through the always important and for some, most painful, part of the job — a media interview.

During his period of exile from the cameras and tape recorders — which was enforced by coach Kirk Ferentz, who tries to keep young players out of the glare — followers of Iowa football have come to know him as Doug E. Fresh. It’s the nickname that first became public when Dwayne “Pearl” Watson used it at the season-opening postgame press conference.

While his voice may be absent, his name is already showing up in the Iowa record books.

Douglas has nabbed 29 receptions for 436 yards and one touchdown thus far. No true freshman receiver in the school’s history ended his opening campaign with higher numbers. The Detroit native leads the nation in catches by true freshman and is second in yards.

Whenever his time comes to battle with the press, he’ll have a hard time fulfilling the ice-pick-to-the-brain image that coaches and commentators describe.

“He’s got a great personality,” said quarterback Jake Christensen. “He’s always in a good mood. He’s a hard worker, and it shows for a true freshman to come in and play effectively he has.

“He’s a good guy. You (media) will enjoy him.”

Offensive lineman Mike Egen said what may impress him most is what Douglas does without the ball.

“A lot of people remember him with that diving catch against Purdue,” he said. “It’s an ‘offense lineman, I see that guy, I mean, he almost got in a fight the first play of the Illinois game for Damion (Sims). That’s his character. He’s going to do whatever it takes to help this team.”

Ferentz, who until in the run said he thought Doug E. Fresh was a guy who worked in the produce department, has kept a close eye on his progress through the weeks and has been impressed with Douglas’ ability to stay on an even keel.

“He doesn’t seem to be overwhelmed or intimidated by whatever the environment may be,” said the eight-year coach. “He’s been on the road with him now. He just handled a trip back to pretty close to his hometown, and that didn’t seem to make him go quiet or anything like that. You worry about those kinds of things with younger guys.”

Douglas’ arrival brought a much-needed spark to a receiving corps that lacked experience and depth. Calvin Davies, Iowa’s lone senior at the position, was lost for the year with an ACL tear in an early season practice. That left Harsh Corapi and Andy Brodell as the only pass-catchers with any game experience.

“Douglas has been a good burst for us,” Ferentz said. “When you lose a guy, certainly it’s nice to have a guy step up like he has.”

E-mail: dparr@dmreg.com
the Saturday blitz

A WEEK-BY-WEEK LOOK AT THE BIG TEN SCHEDULE

Sept. 2
Ohio State  W, 41-7
Illini  L, 38-17
Wisconsin  W, 39-20
Michigan State  L, 27-17
Northwestern  L, 31-13
Michigan  W, 52-20
Minnesota  W, 44-0
Maryland (OH)  W, 21-3
Iowa  W, 35-12
Penn State  W, 34-15
Indiana  W, 60-35
Buckeye Green  W, 35-14

Sept. 9
@ Syracuse  W, 29-13 (OT)
@ Rutgers  L, 30-0
@ Ball State  W, 24-23
C. Michigan  L, 41-17
E. Michigan  L, 52-20
@ California  L, 42-17
New Hampshire  L, 34-17
@ Texas  W, 24-7
@ Notre Dame  L, 41-17
Maryland (OH)  W, 36-31 (OT)
@ Indiana  W, 34-10

Sept. 16
Iowa State  W, 27-17
@ Syracuse  L, 31-21
S. Illinois  L, 32-28
@ Notre Dame  L, 47-21
@ Pittsburgh  W, 38-23
Temple  W, 62-0
E. Michigan  W, 34-6
Cincinnati  W, 37-3
Yonder State  W, 39-3
@ Ball State  W, 38-28
San Diego St.  W, 14-6

Sept. 23
@ Illinois  W, 24-7
Iowa  W, 24-7
Connecticut  L, 14-7
Wisconsin  W, 27-13
@ Notre Dame  L, 40-37
@ Purdue  L, 27-21
@ Michigan  L, 31-21
@ Penn State  W, 28-6
@ Ohio State  W, 28-6
Minnesota  L, 27-21
@ Michigan  L, 27-13

Sept. 30
@ Ohio State  W, 38-17
@ Michigan State  W, 23-20
Wisconsin  W, 52-17
Minnesota  L, 29-14
Illinois  L, 29-20
@ Penn State  W, 28-14
@ Penn State  L, 23-9
Iowa  W, 38-17
@ Northwestern  W, 33-27
@ Indiana  L, 35-21
@ Indiana  W, 52-17

Oct. 7
Purdue  W, 34-32
@ Indiana  L, 34-32
Michigan State  W, 34-32
@ Michigan  L, 31-13
@ Penn State  W, 28-12 (OT)
@ Wisconsin  L, 41-9
Bowl Green  W, 35-15
@ Minnesota  L, 28-27 (OT)
@ Indiana  L, 47-17
@ Northwestern  W, 47-9

Oct. 14
@ Indiana  L, 31-28
@ Ohio State  W, 27-10
@ Illinois  W, 30-18
@ Penn State  L, 30-18
@ Ohio State  L, 30-18
@ Penn State  W, 30-18
Iowa  W, 44-9
@ Northwestern  W, 30-9
Iowa  W, 44-3
Illinois  W, 26-12
@ Wisconsin  L, 24-3
@ Purdue  W, 24-3

Oct. 21
@ Northwestern  W, 29-12
@ Ohio State  L, 29-12
@ Ohio State  L, 44-9
@ Penn State  L, 29-9
@ Minnesota  W, 29-6
@ Northwestern  W, 39-18
@ Illinois  W, 30-10
Iowa  W, 44-9
@ Michigan State  L, 30-12
@ Purdue  W, 44-3

Oct. 28
Northern Illinois  W, 29-16
@ Wisconsin  W, 29-16
@ Curie  L, 29-16
@ Minnesota  L, 29-16
@ Penn State  W, 29-16
@ Northwestern  W, 29-16
@ Michigan  W, 29-16
@ Michigan State  W, 29-16
Iowa  L, 29-16
Purdue  W, 29-16

Nov. 4
@ Northwestern  W, 29-16
@ Ohio State  W, 29-16
@ Minnesota  W, 29-16
@ Penn State  W, 29-16
@ Michigan State  W, 29-16
@ Michigan  W, 29-16
@ Michigan State  W, 29-16
Iowa  L, 29-16
@ Northwestern  W, 29-16

Nov. 11
@ Northwestern  W, 29-16
@ Michigan  W, 29-16
@ Minnesota  W, 29-16
@ Michigan State  W, 29-16
@ Ohio State  W, 29-16
@ Penn State  W, 29-16
@ Michigan State  W, 29-16
@ Indiana  W, 29-16
@ Michigan  W, 29-16
@ Minnesota  W, 29-16

Nov. 18
@ Michigan  W, 29-16
@ Northwestern  W, 29-16
@ Purdue  W, 29-16
@ Ohio State  W, 29-16
@ Penn State  W, 29-16
@ Illinois  W, 29-16
@ Michigan  W, 29-16
@ Minnesota  W, 29-16
@ Indiana  W, 29-16
@ Northwestern  W, 29-16

Nov. 25
@ Wisconsin  W, 29-16
@ Northwestern  W, 29-16
@ Michigan  W, 29-16
@ Minnesota  W, 29-16
@ Ohio State  W, 29-16
@ Penn State  W, 29-16
@ Michigan State  W, 29-16
@ Indiana  W, 29-16
@ Northwestern  W, 29-16
@ Michigan  W, 29-16

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Black licorice & the smell of Ames

Each week, The Daily Iowan will venture off the field with a different Hawkeye football player. This week, we chat with senior offensive lineman Mike Elgin. The Bankston, Iowa, native has started each game this year, splitting time between center and guard. He fills us in on the Halloween candy that makes him nauseous and why he hates trips to Ames.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

DD: Do you have any superstitions or rituals?
Elgin: Not superstitions — but [tackle Marshall] Yardia knows how routines I got toward the end of the week. Monday through Saturday, we pretty much do the exact same thing every day of the week. I eat in the same seat on the bus [on the way to games]. I eat the exact same food at Friday night’s meal. I start making a salad, with cheese and pasta and ranch. Then we, wild rice, sweet corn, some sort of pasta, and salad.
DD: What is the worst and best thing about Iowa City?
Elgin: It’d say the best thing is just the people in the area and associated with the program. The worst thing is probably parking. I’ve got a maid. I wish I could park it right inside the building I have class in, but [police] would be sitting there, waiting to give me a ticket.
DD: What’s the best movie you’ve seen recently?
Elgin: The last movie I’ve seen is Click and the Godfather Gang. Godfather Gang was kind of funny, helped take the edge off a little bit.
DD: What are you up for as far as Halloween candy goes?
Elgin: My roommates and I thought about going as the Village People from Wayne’s World 2. We don’t know what we’re going to do. We don’t know who’s going as the half-made Indian.
DD: What Halloween candy do you avoid?
Elgin: Black licorice. Hate that, can’t stand it. It’s one of those things I’ll look at and feel like throwing up. My favorite is Gummy Bears.
DD: Better coaching outfit: John L. Smith shaving himself or Dennis Green shaving the microphone at his press conference?
Elgin: I heard about the John L. Smith. I haven’t seen the other one. It’s an emotional, intense game. Sometimes you overlook how intense some people are. Some things happen like that.
DD: Have you ever smacked yourself?
Elgin: I try not to do that in public. When you put so much effort into something, and it doesn’t go your way, it gets frustrating.
DD: Do you have a favorite Kirk Ferentz saying?
Elgin: Not really saying — but he’s got his bubble gum. He’s always throwing it. One of those days, I’ll have to go buy him a pack of Bubblegum.
DD: Which college stadium do you dread playing?
Elgin: It’s tough to say. The place I’d least like to go would be Jack Trice at Iowa State. It just smells over there.

E-mail: dparr@dailyiowan.com
Should Garrett Wolffe win the Heisman Trophy?

Yes — by Paul Kazarzczak

No — by Tony Gatz

When the Husky exasperates into Iowa on Saturday, rockwell fans will get a chance to see the next Heisman Trophy winner in person. Northern Illinois running back Garrett Wolffe finished the season with 4,143 yards — 232 more than the second-leading rusher — and he has racked up 14 rushing touchdowns. Moreover, he has the signature games necessary for the trip to New York. In the season opener, he gained 171 rushing yards and 114 receiving yards against Ohio State, despite one of the nation’s toughest defenses focusing almost exclusively on stopping him. Wolffe also gained an incredible 283 rushing yards and scored three touchdowns against Ball State. Wolffe’s exceptional performances against Ball State are particularly significant because Ball State is a Mid-American Conference team that typically have had little success against Heisman chasers. He is still projected to average at least 2,200 yards on the season. He has accomplished all this despite defenses leading up on the runs, aware that Wolffe is Northern Illinois’ only true playmaker.

Wolffe’s closest competition, Troy Smith, quarterbacked the nation’s top-ranked team. Smith, however, benefited greatly from playing on the best offense in college football. Anthony Gonzalez and Ted Ginn Jr. are potential first-round picks in future NFL drafts. Anthony Pettman leads the deepest backfield in the nation, and center Doug Dietrich anchors a formidable offensive line. Wolffe’s supporting cast consists of such stars as quarterback Phil H. and wideout Brett David and Marcus Perez. Not exactly an intimidating trio.

At 5-foot-11, 177 pounds, Wolffe does more with less than anyone in college football and deserves to win the Heisman Trophy. Let’s just hope he doesn’t raise the bar on Saturday.

Could someone from the Mid-American Conference ever win the Heisman Trophy? That is the current fan poll on the MAC website.

Last time I checked, 55 percent said yes, and 45 percent said no, with 607 votes.

If you’re only getting love from 383 MAC fans, can you get the rest of the country to believe the Heisman hype?

No, probably not.

I was shocked to see Wolffe’s monster numbers after the Ohio State game — 171 rushing yards, another 114 receiving. But keep in mind, the focus is rushing. His way against a Buckeye defense with a lot of new faces.

Northern Illinois has only lost two teams whose rush defense is ranked in the top five in the country. Ohio St. (26th), 87.1 YPG, and Western Michigan (sixth), 71.9 YPG. Wolffe only posted 25 yards in the win against Western Michigan. When was the last time a Heisman candidate was locked down like that?

In his last game, Wolffe went up against Temple, averaging 1,312 yards with four 100-yard games. He had 177 yards, literally a lightweight among heavyweight Heisman competitors. With 14 after players ranked above him in ESPN’s Heisman poll, it will take Wolffe’s best Rockey Buffalo act to take him to the top.

Such as that do not help his Heisman campaign, but the bigger worry for Wolffe isn’t numbers; it’s history.

The MAC has never had a Heisman Trophy winner, never even a runner-up. It’s the MAC, the little engine that could, the conference that still won’t get any BCS love anymore.

Wolffe is dealing with the stigma that his opponents are horrible. They are not Big 12 teams, not Big Ten teams. Very few of the Huskies’ opponents this season could even be considered powerhouses.

Wolffe’s 383 yards performance against Ball State is quite an accomplishment. If you like running all day on a team with a 2-6 record, his second-best single game rushing total, 263 yards, came against coal miner dealer Buffalo (1-6).

Oh yeah, Wolffe also torched 1-4 Indiana State for 198 yards.

His 557 yards were 177 pounds. Literally a lightweight among heavyweight Heisman competitors. With 14 after players ranked above him in ESPN’s Heisman poll, it will take Wolffe’s best Rockey Buffalo act to take him to the top.
HUSKIES NEED MORE THAN LONE WOLFE

BY IAN SMITH

The Daily Iowan

Pasing the eyeball test is never something Garrett Wolfe is going to excel at. Instead, coaches and scouts must look below the surface, to the diminutive tailback’s talent.

"He’s a very elusive," said Wisconsin counterpart Albert Young said. "He’s so much quicker and faster than any- one else."

The Chicago native loves defenders in the blink of an eye. Standing at only 5-7, 177 pounds, he goes by the mantra "you can’t catch what you can’t see." He leads the nation with 1,413 yards rushing, and he has scored 14 touchdowns.

"It’s not if the talented Huskies are going up all his yards against cupcakes. The senior reached for 171 yards on 26 carries in Northern Illinois’ sea- son-opening loss to No. 1 Ohio State."

"It’s a testament to the things we have been fortunate enough to accom- plish," said coach Joel Warner. "I had a bad game." Wolfe said his team couldn’t get into the end zone, but had 161 yards rushing, and we won, but some people felt that it was a

Although his statistics still mimic video-game numbers, Wolfe and the Huskies have struggled in recent weeks. On Oct. 14, he managed only 25 yards in a 16-12 loss to Western Michigan, and last weekend, Temple held him to just 41 rushing yards on 24 carries. Wolfe's self-type is the eighth out nine defenders who stare at him within five yards of the line of scrimmage.

"It’s an aggressive group," coach Dave Novak says he hasn’t seen in 21 years." He Phil Horvath said. "They are taking the inside tackles and making them outside, then hitting all the linebackers. As soon as I turn back to the defense, there are 10 or 11 guys coming to Garret."

"Garret’s a great running back, but if you stick Walter Payton back there and there are nine or 10 guys flying at him — you can only make so many gains."

The constant attention paid to Wolfe by defenders looking through the film and meeting him before he can get his cat-quiet legs going. Novak said his team’s been blocking eight guys well, but the Huskies still don’t have enough players to account for everyone attacking Wolfe.

"At this point in the season, teams know everything about each other," the Husky coach said. "People are doing a good job of playing our running schemes."

The obvious way to counteract the defense is to go up in the box to use the strong arm of Horvath. Last week, the Huskies threw the ball 42 times for 277 yards and four touchdowns in a 42-27 win over Temple.

"I think I need to take it on my shoulders and throw it first and second down," Horvath said. "We have to get演出 off of us, so we can get it back in Garret’s hands, so he can make some plays."

If Horvath and the rest of the offense


Ink- (& mike)-stained ruffians recalled

The faded black ink and cracking radio broadcasts of the past will come alive this weekend in Iowa City.

Twenty writers and broadcasters who recorded everything Hawkeye for the past 66 years have finally had their spot on an official Hawkeye list, becoming the inaugural class of the Iowa Media Wall of Fame.

It’s a fabulous recognition of the years they lived down there in Kinnick Stadium,” said legendary Hawkeye radio announcer Jim Zabel. “All the great games and all the great moments I’ve had broadcasting kind of all come together with this honor.”

The most-storied games in Iowa history live on as through the timetables work the 20 individuals put in each fall. There is perhaps the biggest game in Kinnick Stadium history, a 12-10 victory by No. 1 Iowa over No. 2 Michigan. In the upset win over Ohio State in 1997 and the Hawkeyes announcing their presence in the Big Ten under a fiery new coach in 2001 with a win over Michigan. Hundreds of memorable games are recorded in newspapers and radio clips.

“The highlight to me— even though I did bowling shows, I did motorcycle shows, I did news shows, and sports shows, and talk shows— has always been doing the Iowa football games,” Zabel said. “There is nothing like college football, and there is nothing like Big Ten football. It’s exciting—a wonderful event.”

His unforgettable voice kept Hawkeye fans on the edge of their seats for 66 years after he succeeded Ronald Reagan at WOI of Des Moines. The one-time officer in-chief of The Daily Iowan, who, among other things, covered Nile Kinnick, animated his play-by-play for more than 6,000 games.

While Hawkeye games were part of their job, the relationships the reporters and broadcasters built with each other have lasted, despite nearly all of them going in separate ways after retirement— only Bob Knowles, in his 64th season, still actively covers Iowa. To mark contract to today’s press box, reporters, the sports information director, and the media know each other very well.

“All the great stories and all the great moments I’ve had broadcasting kind of all come together with this honor.” — legendary Hawkeye radio announcer Jim Zabel

The new Kinnick Stadium press box is full of fans and media during the Iowa-Montana football game on Sept. 2.

By IAN SMITH

THe DAILY IOWAN

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Huskies toothless on the console

The Daily Iowan will preview the Iowa football season with a simulation each week involving a Hawkeye football player, who will play as Iowa every game. This week, safety Miguel Merrick takes on Pregame Editor Jason Brummond as Northern Illinois.

FOR VIDEO HIGHLIGHTS, CHECK OUT DAILYOWAN-VIDEOS.COM/FOOTBALL.

BY JASON BRUMMOND

The Daily Iowa —

Even with quarterback Drew Tate on the sidelines, Iowa didn’t have any problems with Northern Illinois and star running back Gawain Walters. Coached by Miguel Merrick, the virtual Hawkeyes shut down the Huskies’ dangerous rushing attack and held Northern Illinois to 31 yards of offense in a 43-3 victory at Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa running back Albert Young totaled 179 yards on 16 carries, including three first-half touchdowns, to earn Player of the Game honors. Young, who leads the country in rushing touchdowns, also picked up Big Ten offensive Player of the Week accolades. Hawkeye quarterbacks Jason Mannion and Jake Christensen combined for three touchdowns, and Iowa took advantage of these interceptions and good field position from punt returns.

Mannion completed 5-for-7 passes for 69 yards, two touchdowns, and one interception, while Christensen combined on 2-for-8 passes for 24 yards, one score, and two picks. The Hawkeyes defense stifled the Northern Illinois attack, bailout a scoring opportunity in the first quarter after a touchdown reception and shutting down the Huskies off the rest of the way.

Wise intercepted two passes he took for 16 yards, Iowa scored seven or eight more times in the box and minus black packages. Northern Illinois quarterback Phil Horvath completed 33 of 44 passes for 110 yards but tossed three interceptions, and he was sacked three times.

On the first drive of the third quarter, Northern Illinois reached the Hawkeyes 14-yard line but settled for a 13-yard field goal to avoid the shutout. The Huskies intercepted three passes against the Hawkeyes quarterbacks nearly earning a fourth that was returned for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, Alfred Udegbunam intercepted a Christensen pass two yards deep in the end zone and returned the pick for the left sideline for a score. But Hawkeyes were flagged for pass interference against Dominique Douglas, giving the ball back to Iowa.

With the victory, the Hawkeyes move into fifth place on the Big Ten standings. Penn State, Ohio State, and Illinois lead the league, with just one loss each in conference play.

E-mail to Pregame Editor Jason Brummond: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

PLAYSTATION

Illinois: 1 0 0 0 0 0

Iowa: 1 1 6 0 7 0

1ST QUARTER

Iowa — Young 9-yard run (Young kick), 1:11

Iowa — Young 27-yard run (Young kick), 0:05

1ST QUARTER

Iowa — Young 1-yard run (Young kick), 2:05

Iowa — Broaddus 16-yard pass from Mannion (Mannion kick), 0:27

3RD QUARTER

Illinois — Menni 31-yard FG, 3:32

Iowa — Grigges 16-yard pass from Mannion (Mannion kick), 1:20

Iowa — Sims 6-yard pass from Christensen (Christensen kick), 0:13
JASON BRUMMOND
Iowa 24, Northern Illinois 10 — Even without Tate, Hawks have little problem.

Manson — Those with common sense wouldn’t dispute that.

Not even close. I’d take Ray Rice or Mike Hart.

113 — When you know it’s coming, it’s easier to stop.

Tony Freeman — Without post presence, it’s just a matter of picking the right guard.

DAN PARR
Iowa 27, Northern Illinois 16 — Manson stays cool despite loss. Iowa fans rail.

Manson — Learned some valuable lessons at Syracuse. Should pay dividends if he can go.

No — Underestimated and benefits from playing in a weak conference. He’s an Adrian Peterson (when healthy).

No — That title belongs to Ray Rice.

73 — Rushing yardage is starting to slow down.

Iowa State — Those two might match up better this year.

No — Dust is coarser than Zeek.

Literally nothing. I will be stark naked.

IAN SMITH
Iowa State 31, Northern Illinois 17

Manson — Senior gives Iowa best chance to win.

Kurt Ledy — Man-in-the-middle is the most Erek Hansen, and I mean that in a good way.

Alex Thompson — Transfer wants one last Carver-Hawkeye hurrah.

Halloween — St. Louis in Syracus.

Hildy Kuroi — Little Light

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Ferentz having 2nd thoughts on replay

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz talks to referee while a play was under review during the Hawkeyes’ game against Michigan in Ann Arbor on Oct. 21.

Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

BY JASON BRUMMEND
Sept. 28, 2006

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz is beginning to have second thoughts about the Big Ten’s instant replay system. After a controversial call in Ann Arbor last weekend — which, the coach says, did not prevent Iowa from winning — the Hawkeye coach is wondering if the system is an upgrade over an inevitably flawed system.

“There is no perfect system,” Ferentz said. “Maybe we’re better off going back to the old, but that’s probably not rational, either.”

The focus on the replay system comes less than a week after an incident at Michigan in which the officials’ examination of one play lasted around 10 minutes. On the fourth-quarter play, Iowa’s only Marcus Fapahhulzsi recovered an apparent fumble by running back Mike Hart, and the referee awarded the ball to the Hawkeyes.

The play was reviewed, and the ball returned to Michigan for a fourth-down. But then officials returned to the replay booth and changed the spot of the ball to give the Wolverines a first down, setting Ferentz off.

The eighth-year coach blasted the officials — with what he called a “limited vocabulary” — and looked as animated as the typically even-keeled Ferentz gets. The outburst was shown during ABC’s game coverage and later displayed on a national highlights program.

“If I looked like an idiot on TV, I looked like an idiot,” he said.

On the season, Iowa has had five takeaways overturned because of reviews, including Hart’s fumble last weekend.

Against Syracuse, Illinois, and Indi-
ana, the Hawkeyes appeared to recov-
er fumbles. But the call on the field was reversed, returning the ball to the offense. Paacock intercepted a pass against the Illini, but after Illi- nois coach Ron Zook asked for a replay, officials ruled Paacock trapped the ball.

Despite the misfortunes, some Hawkeye players don’t think the sys-
tem has been totally unfair.

“I guess I don’t really look at it as a win or a loss thing,” junior Brian Matti-
son said after the Michigan game. “It should be the truth, whatever it is. If replay’s really doing what it’s sup-
possed to do, that should be what actu-
al-ly happens on the field. I trust that. That’s the bad part about it — some-
times you don’t get them.”

The newest addition to the Big Ten replay system — coaches’ challenges — has also come under scrutiny by Ferentz. This season, he has chal-

lenged four plays and lost them all. He most recently centered an incom-
pletion on a pass to Dominique Dou-
gue against the Wolverines.

In the conference, 47 games have used instant replay this year. Coaches have challenged 12 plays, with only three overrules — a 6 percent loss chance of reversal — from a review from the booth.

Ferentz thinks the entire replay system may be examined during the off-season, including the coaches’ challenges.

“I was told by league officials you wouldn’t have to make a challenge, because they’re going to be all over it upwards,” he said. “I would contest that statement.”

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Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

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TOO MANY SHEEP IN HUSKIE CLOTHING

Each week. The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa’s opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. The Northern Illinois Huskies and the nation’s leading rusher come to Kinnick Stadium this week in a nonconference matchup. Let’s see if the Huskies, disappointing 16-14 loss to Western Michigan means they can compete with the Hawkeyes.

BY IAN SMITH

Little man, big yardage: Garrett Wolfe stands just 5’7 and 177 pounds, but he plays the biggest man on the Northern Illinois squad. The diminutive tailback leads the county in rushing yards by more than 200 yards, piling up 1,415 yards in eight games. Although he has gaudy numbers, the Chicago native has struggled mightily the last two weeks. Last week, he was held to 16 yards on 17 carries versus Temple, in his first game in contact with Western Michigan, he had just 25 yards. Against the Western Michigan Broncos, Huskies coach Joe Novak called his place early and often, resulting in a number of short third and fourth down situations, because the Broncos staked the line of scrimmage, expecting Wolfe to carry the ball. At the end of the game, he had six runs that went for negative or zero yards.

Northern Illinois needs the Wolfe of old to step up against the Hawkeyes. The senior is a Fred-Russell-type back who needs room to work. The Huskies can’t let Iowa penetrate the line of scrimmage as the Broncos did — or else Wolfe might be in for another long day. Someone needs to step up.

The Northern Illinois offense was an exhibition of futility versus Western Michigan. It’s obvious if Wolfe and the running game aren’t clicking, the offense just isn’t good enough to score. Entering the final game against Western Michigan, the Hawkeyes totaled 77 yards after a late touchdown drive. Quarterback Phil Horvath missed receivers throughout the game and threw two awful interceptions — one into quadruple coverage. The pass blocking didn’t help, allowing Iowa sacks and a number of quarterback hurries.

Western Michigan wide receiver Jamarus Simmons is hit near the goal line by Northern Illinois defender Bradley Pruitt on Oct. 14 in Kalamazoo, Mich. Western Michigan won, 16-14.

Wolfe needs to find some of the same success he had against the Buckeyes this weekend. He rushed for 173 yards on 26 carries. The Northern Illinois offense might be able to do serious damage if he can get room to run. This game is anything but a sure win for the Hawkeyes. Northern Illinois has the talent and experience to play with them on Saturday. If the Hawkeyes can find their rhythm on offense like they had earlier in the season, it could go either way. In the end, Iowa should do a good job of stopping Wolfe, and an injured Iowa offense will score just enough to win.

Video: Undefeated Iowa 2A, Northern Illinois 13

E-mail Opinions: Ian Smith

Shawn Cherry, Kaleria/Getty Images and AP

Western Michigan wide receiver Jamarus Simmons is hit near the goal line by Northern Illinois defender Bradley Pruitt on Oct. 14 in Kalamazoo, Mich. Western Michigan won, 16-14.
IOWA HAWKEYES

NORTHERN ILLINOIS HUSKIES