Former TA sues professor, UI

A woman says the university incorrectly handled her sexual-harassment complaint against a UI professor last year.

By OLIVIA MORAN

A former UI graduate student filed a federal lawsuit late last week against a UI professor, claiming he repeatedly sexually harassed her.

In 2006 and 2007, Melissa Raso WaldingMilligan of West Lafayette, Ind., filed the suit — which also named the UI — on the borders of Iowa on No. 7. Milligan contends that while she took classes and worked as a teaching assistant, Mark Weaver, an arts professor in the UI School of Music, made inappropriate and derogatory sexual comments to her on a daily basis.

After a university investigation, Weaver allegedly admitted to participating in the conversations and activities, also saying he inappropriately touched another student in front of a class. Iowa City attorney Alison Werner Smith wrote in the suit. Milligan accuses UI officials of incorrectly handling the situation.

Stating she continually complained to the university, but that nothing was done, UI officials eventually reached

IOWA 24, PENN STATE 23

Recalling the old days

Several Johnson County senior citizens look back on how far the U.S. has come — from the time of segregation to the news of Barack Obama becoming the next president.

By PETER GUSTIN

When Portia Byrd was a child, she could only step water from drinking fountains labeled "colored." Growing up in rural central Florida in the late 1930s, the Coralville resident vividly remembers Saturday trips into town. She watched her mother shop for a hat, careful to only look and not handle. If the hat suited her head size, the clerk would force her to purchase it. When she worked in grocery store times, she stood aside and allowed the white shoppers to pass her, calling it nothing unusual.

On Nov. 4, Byrd watched "Live from Prairie Lights" come the new year. It is not enough to keep the show airing on Iowa Public Radio. "It's one of those very nice, appreciative and political communities," said Steve Carignan, former TA sues professor, UI

The Daily Iowan

The magic of tailgating

Hawk fans gather at the Magic Valley Tailgate on Saturday to drink, listen to music, and catch the Hawkeyes victory over Penn State.

OPINIONS

Saving paper, as policy

Although listenership has repeatedly sexually harassed her in a federal lawsuit last week.

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### Female faculty at the UI

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Percentage of female faculty at the University of Iowa</th>
<th>Enrollment by college</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>30%</td>
<td>College of Liberal Arts and Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28%</td>
<td>College of Engineering</td>
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<tr>
<td>26%</td>
<td>College of Business</td>
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<td>23%</td>
<td>College of Law</td>
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<td>22%</td>
<td>College of Nursing</td>
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<tr>
<td>20%</td>
<td>College of Dentistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18%</td>
<td>College of Education</td>
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</table>

The percentage of female faculty at the University of Iowa has historically been below 30%, with the lowest percentage in the College of Education. This trend reflects nationwide challenges in increasing the representation of women in academic leadership positions, particularly in STEM fields.

### Female faculty still lag

Female faculty still lag behind their male counterparts, emphasizing the need for continued efforts to promote diversity and inclusion. The national average for female tenured professors is 38%, while the University of Iowa's rate is lower, indicating potential for improvement in recruitment and retention strategies.

### Female faculty in STEM subjects

Although progress has been made, female faculty representation in STEM fields remains lower than in other disciplines. Efforts to support and mentor women in STEM, along with addressing systemic barriers, are crucial to achieving gender parity.

### Challenges and opportunities for women in STEM

Women in STEM face various challenges, including the gender pay gap, lack of mentorship opportunities, and work-family balance issues. However, there are also opportunities for career advancement and leadership positions as women continue to break barriers.

### Other initiatives

In addition to academic institutions, various organizations and individuals are working towards gender diversity in STEM. These efforts include scholarships, mentoring programs, and policies aimed at fostering a more inclusive environment.

### Conclusion

Increasing the representation of women in STEM and academic leadership positions is not only a matter of equity but also critical for innovation and the advancement of knowledge. Continued support and investment in these areas are essential to achieving a more balanced representation.
EX-TA sues prof

LAWSUIT CONTINUES FROM 1A

An informal resolution with Weiger, Werner Smith wrote. UI interim General Counsel Carroll Reasner said on Sunday that she couldn’t comment on the lawsuit. "I have no idea what you’re talking about," she said.

UI spokesman SteveParcel did not return calls seeking comment Friday morning. He did not return calls seeking comment Friday morning. He did not return calls seeking comment Friday morning.
Being cold a state of mind

Biting temperatures didn't stop Hawkeyes from tailgating.

By JENNIFER DELGADO

Tailgating plus cold weather equates to
tailgating after her husband's
top of the bus.

“Go Hawks better win,” said

Jennifer-delgado@uiowa.edu

By JENNIFER DELGADO

Iowa City School officials look to avoid

No rush to new high school

Iowa City School officials look to avoid

overcrowding plagues Iowa City schools, officials said they will track future growth

As overcrowding plagues Iowa City schools, officials said they will track future growth to keep high schools from repeating the same patterns in North Liberty. A $113 million elementary school will be built by the fall of 2010 to accommodate the overcrowpulation in kindergarten through sixthgrade in the district.

Assistant Superintendent for Bulle said as long as the enrollments at City High and

“We want to make use of that before taxpayers pay any

the School District will not have any

all-you-can-drink,” he said.

We don’t have to worry about the

new school, but operating one is another

Iowa City School officials look to avoid

Day one and your world matters

Day one. It’s not just about work. It’s about how you choose to make a difference in the lives of others, from students to colleagues, and to connect with a diverse range of people and places around the world.

Bring your passion and interests and we’ll help find a way for you to make a mark.

From your very first day, we’ve committed to helping you achieve your potential. So, whether your career lies in assurance, tax, transaction or advisory services, shouldn’t wait to see you.

What’s next for you? Visit www.dailysightand洞察力和Facebook page.

80 HOURS
every Thursday in The Daily Iowan

100% SIMILARITY

Quality in Everything We Do
By LAURA KLAIRMONT

On Nov. 9, 1938, Marianne Bern left her synagogue in Bielefeld, Germany, after an evening spent practicing the organ. The then-16-year-old said she was the last person in that building before it burned to the ground—a reality that has left her with an “eerie” feeling, she said. “This is all that is left of our beautiful synagogue,” she said, retrieving an old-fashioned, iron key from her purse. Bern’s synagogue was one of hundreds that was destroyed throughout Germany and Austria in Kristallnacht—“the night of broken glass”—a massacre in Nazi Germany in which, in one night, 92 Jews were murdered and more than 10,000 were arrested and deported to concentration camps. She and her younger sister escaped Germany shortly after the incident through Kindertransport, which took Jewish children out of Germany to safety in England. Bern’s parents, with the help of friends, followed shortly after. “The best part about leaving Germany was feeling free,” Bern said. “I no longer felt the need to crawl underground and become invisible.” Iowa City resident Gusti Kollman, who lived in Vienna, Austria, and was a survivor of Kristallnacht, said she was “grateful to hear Bern’s story.” “I am looking forward to hearing about her experiences,” Bern said. “I’ve heard so little about the past.” Iowa City resident Rebecca Rosenbaum, founder of anyroad productions and the organizer of the event, said Bern’s story highlights the importance of remembering others who have suffered. “The event also stressed the importance of hearing stories from a generation of survivors that won’t be around much longer,” Rosenbaum said. “I am so glad to have been able to hear her story.” Rosenbaum noted how anti-Semites and Holocaust revisionists—who deny that these atrocities took place—still exist around the world. “We’re all witnesses here today, so no one can say that it didn’t happen,” she said.

605 Jefferson Building • (319) 335-3600 • staffcouncil@uiowa.edu

University Staff Council is an elected body that represents approximately 3,500 non-teaching professional and support staff members, who are university-wide representative body. Staff Council members provide a collective voice on behalf of the university’s entire support administration, Faculty and Staff Government.

Staff Council Committee of the Month
Merit Supervisor/Exempt/Confidential Committee: Heather Schenoeben, Chair
Janet Ducan, Sandy Joy, Catherine Hall, Angie Lamb, Keith Last, Teresa Lent, Janus Schmumacher

Message from the IUSSIC President

Benefits Enrollment is open! Annual Open Enrollment has begun and runs through November 19. There are changes to the flex credits, more tax-advantaged plans, the Group Life Insurance plan, and the flexible spending accounts may affect your spending account contributions or tax-favored plan. Staff Council recommends you to review your plan options and consult one of the financial counselors available online at http://benefitstips.uiowa.edu or call 319-335-9656.

Meet Your Councilors
The Staff Council’s role is to represent the council membership. The council also coordinates and supports the annual Staff Recognition Awards. The Committee also involves with the Student Government. The committee meets the first Thursday of every month. Meetings are open to the public. More details can be found on the committee’s website at http://staff.uiowa.edu/staffcouncil/

Heather Schenoeben

Glenn Kell

The Staff Council is a joint governance body between the Department of Human Resources and the Department of Administrative Services. The Council has been organized since 1973, and is currently at Department of Administrative Services. The Council’s role has been to represent the interests of staff employees, and to improve the quality of life for all staff employees. The Council has a variety of standing committees, including the Personnel Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Benefits Committee. The Council also sponsors a variety of programs and events for staff employees. The Council is committed to promoting a positive workplace for all staff employees. The Council is committed to promoting a positive workplace for all staff employees.

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**Low-risk aided by Crestor, study reports**

By MARILYN MARCHIONE

NEW ORLEANS — People with low cholesterol and no risk for heart disease had dramatically lower rates of heart attack, death, and stroke if they took the cholesterol pill Crestor, a large study found.

The results, reported Sunday at an American Heart Association conference, were hailed as a watershed event in preventing heart disease. Doctors said the study might lead as many as 7 million more Americans to consider taking cholesterol-lowering statin drugs, add to Crestor, Lipitor, Zocor...so many of the low-risk people in our society may need treatment, according to a statement from Dr. W. Douglas Weaver, a Detroit cardiologist and president of the American College of Cardiology.

The study also gives the best evidence yet for using new tests to identify people who may need treatment, according to a statement from Dr. W. Douglas Weaver, a Detroit cardiologist and president of the American College of Cardiology.

Approximately 120 people per year die from a lack of exercise, a lack of diet, or a lack of treatment. According to the latest guidelines from the American Heart Association, approximately 120 people per year die from a lack of exercise, a lack of diet, or a lack of treatment.

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Black churches hail Obama's victory

By ALLEN G. BREDEN

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jubila-
 mole, praise and relief permi-
 ed pew and pulpit at predomi-
ately black churches across the
 country on the first Sunday after
 Barack Obama's election, with
 congregants blowing horns, waving
 American flags, and running their
 hands to the heavens.

“God has vindicated the
 black folk,” the Rev. Shirley
 Caesar-Williams said as a
 member of her Raleigh congrega-
 tion, Mount Calvary Word of
 Faith Church, brandished a
 flag and another marched among
 the pews blowing a horn's
 tune. “We’ve been at
 the bottom of the totem pole,
 but he has vindicated us, half-blooded,”
 the Grammy-winning gospel
 singer quavered. “I don’t know
 about you, but I don’t have
 nothing to put my head down
 for praise God. Because when
 I look toward Washington, D.C.,
 we got a new family coming in,
 a new and white family
 coming and it’s not going
 away. And you know what? They
 look like us. Amen, amen. They look
 like us.”

In historically black New
 York City neighborhood
 of Harlem, Obama buttons
 and T-shirts were as prevalent
 the colorful plumed hats,
 while in a church in the former
 rural capital of the Confederate,
 a young girl handled a newspa-
 per photo of Obama with the
 headline, “Mr. President.”

“Mr. President” — Black
 churches' choir, sauntered
 through the aisles with icons of
 Jason Moran and Michelle
 Obama. “I was there when you
 had to ride in the back of the bus,”
 Vines said under a simple cross
 at an Atlanta church, “I was
 there when you had to dance
 while growing up in Fubuki,
 Virginia.”

“He is everywhere. He
 is everywhere with congregants
 baying applause and cheers
 from the mostly black
 congregation.

“Mr. President” — The Rev.
 David W. Carroll recognized
 Obama’s election as a
 “historical shift,” he said just as
 much time praising McCain’s
 “leadership.”

“Mr. President” — In Los
 Angeles, tears flowed
 freely at the First AME
 Church in Jackson has seen
 its demographics shift from
 white to black in recent decades, and
 the Rev. John J. Hunter felt
 the need to move to the suburbs. While
 the Rev. David W. Carroll recog-
 nized Obama’s election as a
 “historic shift,” he said just as
 much time praising McCain’s
 “leadership.”

“Mr. President” — At the
 Apostolic Church of God
 in Jackson, a predominantly black
 congregation, a pastor
 lifted the hands of a sustained cheer,
 then chanted, “Yes, we can! Yes, we can!”

“I am so happy,” she said. “I
could do no more. We never thought
 that in this lifetime I would see to see an
 African-American become president of
 these United States.”

When the Rev. Calvin Butts
 moved to the suburbs. While
 the Rev. David W. Carroll recog-
 nized Obama’s election as a
 “historic shift,” he said just as
 much time praising McCain’s
 “leadership.”
**Opinions**

**Editorial**

**Duplex printing — just do it**

While pushing the university in a more environmentally responsible direction is an admirable and necessary goal, it’s often too hard to get students and faculty to go along with efforts that seem to be vocal support with practical indifference, and it makes sense — indifference is easy. And members of the university are responding to this trend by among other things, working towards a double-sided printing default in campus printers to help diminish the significant waste of paper.

The duplex-printing option has been available through the university laser printers for a while, but it isn’t very noticeable on the print prompts. UI Student Government Vice President Bridget Staloga has proposed a default setting option on students’ ISIS pages, much like the parking and password setups. By selecting the default, any TCU computer user could set up for the user’s convenience to have duplex printing balances would give that extra push to always print on both sides of the page, because as a whole, the school community would save money in addition to easing the paper shortage problem. The university hasn’t seen money, it’s making money, and unless students are given more reasons to try duplex printing — critical as it seems — the choice between indifference and action is still an easy one to make.

**Letter**

**Separate is inherently unequal**

**Until Roe v. Wade**

By CODY ELIFF

BY CODY ELIFF

We really are celebrating, we promise.

We solidified our margins in the U.S. House and Senate, and we took two key government endorsements and statehouses around the country. We eliminated every Republican from New England in the House, and we succeeded in protecting a women’s right to choose in several states. For progressives nationwide, this was the end of a wonderful 1994, and a great week thus far.

However, the reason you may see some of us looking pretty down in the dumps, is because in California, we have a pass/fail class. I spend at least 30 hours a week trying to keep warm.

We consider cold weather to be its own extreme sport. The frigidity a few more weeks. We didn’t, although it seemed back in its place.

One last tip: Masala’s deli and Royal Roast are good places to get cocoa in it. It’s those kinds of things in this election, you want to be happy right now, is because in California, a marriage proposal has been passed, and a majority voted no was white majority voted no was white.

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Finding Chekhov's funny bone?

By REBECCA KOONS

Chekhov’s classic dramatic works, originally written around the turn of the 20th century, might not make for modern comedic fare. Given the perspective, it’s the most obvious choice for a habit of cracking wise. But the UI theater department’s latest production proves otherwise.

The Nov. 8 performance of Chekhov’s classic play Three Sisters (which premiered in 1901) held the audience in a roisterous uproar that left everyone in stitches — but perhaps not in a positive way. The opening show of the University Theatre Mainstage season premièred Nov. 7 in the West High Little Theatre, where the production will continue until Nov. 14.

The performance might not be as hilarious as the one on Broadway. The basic essence of the play certainly doesn’t contribute to any comedic sense. Chekhov’s slyly malicious within the arms of the piece, suggesting an audience “of thinkers” rather than possibly not in a sense. Every other sentence of dialogue seemed to have been met with not just a giggle from the crowd but a canny roar that revealed the laugh of the machine of the most useless of Donny’s ten attempts. It’s possible that the audience was just filled with friends of the performers, relishing in seeing their paws minus being drunk or have a lamp, or drive a temper tantrum onstage.

Directed by Kirk UT Thea- tre Foundation of this summer’s flood, it was apparent art now open to the public.

While the concept for this film is unique, the plot turns out to be rather predictable after the first 30 minutes. Each year has a falling out of sorts, with Wheeler abandoning Masha at an adult party and Danny unintentional- ly getting Aspasia suspended from LAIRE. Yet, by some divine mir- acle, they are all able to make amends. Don’t want to give away too much, but a battle royale featuring four LAIRE members that make up the country “Kodi-Myths” is unveiled.

Three Sisters is full of moments when the overacting tends to overshadow Chekhov’s delicately crafted social and psyc- hological undertones, and audience members are left to their own devices to figure out and when to laugh.

MOVIE REVIEW

Finding life’s funny bone?

With Wheeler and Danny wishing to do anything to avoid prison, they make the utmost effort to connect with those youngsters, who really do need a helping hand. Wheeler, in a rather unexpected move, is able to relate to cinnamon through the book band — but only under the condition that the book is not for personal use. Danny has a little tougher time. As the ultimate “realist,” he tries his best to break Aspasia of her old world — the only world in which Aspasia feels he belongs. Danny is able to turn their awkward relationship into humorous moments in the film’s latter half, which allows in a new life experience, while at

The cast members of Three Sisters get into character during a dress rehearsal at West High on Nov. 5. The play, considered by some to be one of the greatest dramatic plays of the 20th century, kicked off the University Theatres Mainstage season on Nov. 7.

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Farrakhan: Obama is world’s hope

By SOPHIA TAREEN

CHICAGO — Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan said on Sunday that the new president-elect has a God-given mandate to help heal the U.S. government in widely making fiery statements about which considers the American government in the 1930s, but has reached more than 1,000 followers in an energized all segments of the movement to do their part.

President-elect Obama has energized all segments of the movement to do their part.

In February, Farrakhan praised Obama, calling him “the hope of the entire world that America will change and be made whole” at a Saviours’ Day event in Chicago.

But Obama quickly distanced himself from Farrakhan, denouncing the minister’s support during a presidential debate with then-Democratic rival Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Obama and he opposed to Farrakhan’s past statements about Judaism, which many have considered anti-Semitic. Nation of Islam officials have said Farrakhan’s comments are often taken out of context.

On Sunday, Farrakhan said Obama faced unfair scrutiny for his associations with the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, Obama’s former pastor, who was shown making fiery statements about the U.S. government in widely circulated video clips.

Obama also criticized because of the Rev. Michael Pfleger, a Chicago priest who mocked his support for Wright and Obama’s former church, Trinity United Church of Christ.

“For nine months, I kept quiet because I saw that the good words that I spoke about this beautiful young man at our Saviour’s Day convention and the way they were misused.” Farrakhan said about Obama. “I decided it would be better for me to just be quiet rather than he draw into the controversy that was swirling around his pastor, Father Pfleger, and others.”

Farrakhan then added with a smile, “I feel free today to say the things that are in my heart.”

He thanked black leaders including the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton, for laying down more lately to other groups, including immigrants.

Farrakhan has hankering to move the Nation toward traditional Islam, which considers the American movement heretical.

“God, time and the gracious mercy of God will heal us,” he said.

“My ideal doctor provides the best of both worlds.”

My ideal doctor provides the best of both worlds.

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IOWA 24, PENN STATE 23

ONE HUGE KICK FOR HAWKEYE-KIND

Iowa kicker Daniel Murray delivers one of the biggest field goals in Hawkeye football history.

By BRENDAN STILES

The scene inside a chilly Kinnick Stadium was surreal.

Punter Ryan Donahue called it "a crazy tale."

With one kick, Murray, Iowa's sixth win of the 2008 season, handed the Hawkeyes its first loss. Murray’s 31-yard field goal through the south end zone uprights with one second remaining, the Hawkeyes handed No. 3 Penn State its first loss.

The 24-23 win, marked the first time Iowa had defeated a top-five team since its 54-28 victory at Illinois during the Hawkeyes’ 1990 Rose Bowl season.

More importantly, it was Iowa’s sixth win of the 2008 season. Coming against an opponent ranked higher than No. 3 Penn State, this likely ensures the Hawkeyes a 13th game in either late December or early January after a one-year bowl game hiatus.

"I knew eventually I would probably get a shot," Murray said. "I didn’t know it might be the game-winner, but I just figured I would just glad they put me out there."

Asked to finish a drive that began after a Tyler Sash interception three minutes, 45 seconds and 57 yards before, Murray was a surprise choice.

Freshman kicker Trent Mossbrucker had been relied on for field-goal attempts since the Big Ten season began after a Tyler Sash interception three minutes, 45 seconds and 57 yards before, Murray was a surprise choice.

"We were just leaning toward experience," Ferentz said. "The wind was a little tricky out there, a tough situation. I’m sure Trent would’ve done a great job, too, but we just leaned toward experience."

Once Murray took the playing field, wind at his back, he lined up for the kick.

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Hawkeye Sports

3 is the Hawk charm

Iowa field hockey three-peas as Big Ten tournament champs.

BY JUSTIN LYNCH

On the heels of arguably the biggest upset in Iowa field hockey’s history, the No. 8 Iowa field hockey team (16-4) was also making history at the Big Ten Tournament in Bloomington, Ind.

The second-seeded Hawkeyes won three straight games to advance to the Big Ten title game, where they would go on to win the championship.

Iowa defeated Ohio State, 2-1, on Saturday before defeating Penn State, 3-2, in overtime.

While the offensive production was impressive, the biggest highlight of the tournament was the play of sophomore Jeff Peterson.

Peterson scored the lone goal of the first half and the final goal of the game in the 90th minute of overtime.

“I’m really pleased with the way we played,” said Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum.

“I knew she was going to be there,” he said. “I just had to make sure she was getting off the court and not going back to the bench.”

The senior totaled one goal and one assist over the course of the tournament.

“I thought that I was going to be able to get the job done,” she said. “I just had to make sure that I was out there.”

The Hawkeyes advanced to the Big Ten title game after defeating the No. 2 Ohio State Buckeyes, 2-1, in overtime.

In the championship game, Iowa defeated the No. 1 Penn State Nittany Lions, 2-1, in overtime.

The victory was Iowa’s first-ever in the Big Ten tournament.

“I’m really proud of our team,” said Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum.

“I’m really proud of the way our team has been playing all season.”

The Hawkeyes finished the season with a 15-5 record and a Big Ten title.

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Big D turns up heat on third and 13.

They pretty much dominated that first half. They had a lot of rushing yards, they had the field on the whole time, and we kept the game within six points. That’s big.

— Peterson, junior linebacker

The anticipation was frosty.

"It was weird because all of a sudden people were after me. I didn’t want to have to deal with anybody trying to encourage me or anything," Murray said. "I knew I could do it if anything, anyway." The Hawkeyes inability to reach the end zone during the game was fueled further by the concern that the offense was changing to a new role. "It’s a new attitude about how he plays," Murray said. "What are they doing?"

"Our offense didn’t do a lot, but we were in a hole," Peterson said. "What are they doing?"

"I think the biggest thing is winning field goal drive.

Joe Stanzi led a fourth-quarter field goal drive. Daniel Murray made the biggest field goal of his career. The game ball went to Ferentz.

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"For a guy like Shonn to take that on the next play to give Penn State the lead before halftime."

Warming up along the Iowa sideline was Ferentz’s program has been unlimited for the postgame honors.

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— Peterson, junior linebacker

"We’ve got to build off of what we did in the second half."

— Ferentz, head coach

"I can only thank the coaching staff, the players, and the fans. We’ll see and have seen all year." — Ferentz, head coach

"He’s a big-game player," Murray said. "When it’s a big game, he takes over."

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And the Lions weep at night

The latest example of what has been another crazy college-football season occurred at Kinnick Stadium, as Iowa helped shake up the BCS standings with a 24-23 upset of previously unbeaten Penn State, which came to Iowa City ranked third nationally.
The Iowa volleyball team falls for the fourth time in a row, losing to ranked opponents Illinois and Purdue.

By MIKE BROWNLEE

Iowa started the match strong, taking a lead early that grew to as much as 16-0 before the Hawkeyes battled back. Illinois pulled to within one at 17-16, and the teams traded points until senior Jillian Johnson served the final point at 23-22. The Hawkeyes scored seven of the next nine after that to take the frame 25-20. The momentum from that win did not carry into the second.

After losses 4 and 5, the Hawkeyes said the second only got worse. Having a comfortable lead throughout the set, Illini reached its largest lead of the set, winning 25-16. The Hawkeyes dominated early in the third set, building a six-point cushion, but couldn’t maintain it.

After losses 2 and 3, Illinois took the lead for the first time in the frame at 23-22. The Hawkeyes took the set after a Megan Schipper service error gave the set to the Illini.

“Two losses in a row, it’s tough,” Illini coach Kevin Hambly said. “I think that gets to us.”

Purdue had three players with double-digit kills, led by Gurnell’s 10. Stephanie Lynch and Danita Johnson each had nine, and Kayla Carpenter had eight. Illinois had only six kills, with pods, with only three players having multiple, while Michelle Laha and Lauren Ranzetta combined for 60 assists.

Iowa will rely on all 11 players, she said. "It's a starting point. I haven't really seen our true [No.] 5 on the floor or a true libero," Smale said. "I think that ability is going to come later in the season and are ready to play significant roles."
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A day in the life of Andrew R. Juhl.

5:30 a.m. — Girlfriend alarms go off, waking me. 90 minutes before I need to be at class. I hit snooze and get an extra 65 minutes.

5:53 a.m. — I wonder why, if Girlfriend has a habit of waking me up, the alarm is still going to go off, and promptly returns to sleep.

6:44 a.m. — I wonder why I may not be in relationship with whom I must endure such tribulations in daily hours. Ahead. Angriest Directly in the Heart.

6:45 a.m. — Girlfriend wakes me up from the one hour long enough to politely ask me to perform the necessary tasks with myself.

6:50 a.m. — Girlfriend alarms go off, waking me 70 minutes before I need to get up.

6:55 a.m. — I get up all 65 minutes before I need to be at class. I hit snooze and ponder how to best use the extra hour. I ponder the treadmill.

6:57 a.m. — I put on my running shoes, wait outside, and a sweatshirt, then bound downstairs to the treadmill.

6:58 a.m. — Staring the treadmill remote in the hands of my God, I realize I can lose any friend, while I wonder if girlfriend always has it. I turn on the television and make myself a gargantuan breakfast, which I eat while reading the paper.

6:00 a.m. — “SportsCenter”

Andrew R. Juhl. Andrew R. Juhl is an editorial intern.

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Don’t be fooled into thinking that something is a done deal when An oversight on your part could be costly. Make sure you — Girlfriend’s

You can get more for your money if you are shrewd in your deal— Girlfriends

I see 10:30 — I get up 65 Daily Iowan TV

Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz

Don’t second-guess what you know in your heart you should be — Girlfriends

It’s always good to make your heart curious, and not comfortable. Don’t worry regarding issues or concerns that others make, but it can’t hurt for you to listen. The time to find spending money for which you’d best get back to your — Girlfriends

CANCER

It’s not a secret that you know in your heart you should be able. Get with your plan, even if it isn’t totally right. Be less inward, and although in others’ ears, the results will be good.

LEO

It’s still time to get down to business or organize some of your partnerships. You need to put in a vise, excite yourself back into your life. Plan an action with action now or make a new try. It’s true, it’s meant to be used. To others, it’s not totally right. Be less inward, and although in others’ ears, the results will be good.

VIRGO

You can change your expectations and set them down. The time to deal with these matters will escalate your process, which you’ll make a decision.

SCORPIO

It can’t be done. You can make your heart if you aren’t in a deal you’d want to get in or get your papers in order before your own’s end. Tell to someone who can contribute solutions to a problem you are facing.

SAGITTARIUS

Don’t be fooled into thinking that something is a done deal when you haven’t signed on the dotted line. Protect your interests so you don’t end up with anything. Nothing disastrous will escalate your process. You’ll make a decision.

CAPRICORN

It can’t be done. You can deal with these matters and put them down. The time to deal with these matters will escalate your process, which you’ll make a decision.

AQUARIUS

It can’t be done. You can deal with these matters and put them down. The time to deal with these matters will escalate your process, which you’ll make a decision.

PISCES

It can’t be done. You can deal with these matters and put them down. The time to deal with these matters will escalate your process, which you’ll make a decision.