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“While I think about my future a lot, I’ve stopped planning that far ahead,” she said. “I’m looking ahead for a new downtown experience for Iowa City.”

The Iowa City council on Monday approved a new downtown image at their meeting on Monday.

The council passed the final reading of an amendment to the Iowa City code to extend the number of non-essential people allowed to live downtown apartments from six to 10.

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"Many of the women just wanted to forget the ever-harsh penalty," DeProsse said.

It was understandable for those who did pay, he said, because the hospital fees priced up to meet costs. A first-trimester procedure performed before 12th week when the clinic started and soon grew to $200.

Each year, DeProsse said he hoped to hire the hospital chief financial officer to make an exception for patients to pay up-front. He succeeded after 15 years.

"We did it with sweat. We bargained, hovered, and stalled," he said. It wasn't enough. Despite its unique economic situation, the clinic was billed the same as all other units — it paid for rent, heat, electricity, record-keeping, administration salaries, and so on. The setup itself consisted of only two connected rooms at Westlawn basement and the building's third floor. Physicians and patients could reach the clinic from the hospital through a series of underground tunnels.

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In order to be able to provide the services, the clinic had to find a way to keep up with costs. A year later, when the clinic started and soon grew to $200.

"I decided to keep it open," DeProsse said. "I'm not sure anyone knows how we got through it," DeProsse said. "In reality, if the university is going to make it, it has to be willing to pay for the cost of keeping the clinic open."}

"Somebody saw the problem and came up with a solution," said Lehman. "They feel there is a shortage of abortionists, so they want to bring it in campus.""This is not easy," said DeProsse. "But if you want to keep the clinic open, you have to do what you can."}

"For women with medical conditions that make abortion necessary," said Lehman. "Any woman who has had an abortion in the last three years is not eligible to be put on a pedestal," he said. "Whatever is teaching should be put in an objective way."
Illinois’ lawmakers fight over special election

By CHRISTOPHER WILLS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois Republicans have launched a political ad campaign targeting a special election to fill the Senate seat vacated by Gov. Rod Blagojevich allegedly tried to sell, hoping to put up a seat they had no shot at before the scandal.

Democrats, after initially supporting such an election, this week canceled a vote on the matter and backed away in the name of good government. They say an election would cost up to $50 million and leave the state with a Senate vacancy until at least April — giving the new senator as an even shorter window before the 2010 campaign cycle heats up.

Republicans say Democrats are simply afraid of losing the election, particularly if a potential backlash arises from the criminal charges against Blagojevich. They claim Democrats want to hold the power to appoint the seat until Republicans can get their act together.

The president-elect was pulled into the debate Tuesday when Barack Obama spoke about whether he supports a special election. The Illinois two-term congressman said Monday he was considering the possibility of trying to obtain the seat to complete his first term to consider imposing the House Democrats’ ethics reform.

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The panel’s review is expected to focus on allegations of campaign finance violations during his six years in the Senate. The senator has taken action with particular publicity, ignoring state laws and defying lawful requests for information from the General Assembly.

The panel met only briefly, postponing any real action until the governor’s attorney general announced Thursday that the man he hired as special counsel was resigning at the request of the Illinois Senate.

Illinois House special committee Chairwoman Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie, D-Chicago, speaks to the media following a hearing looking into the impeachment of Blagojevich. Currie is the head of the Republican National Committee says he “punted” whether he supports a special election shows that Democrats’ insistence on avoiding a special election to fill the Senate seat vacated by Gov. Rod Blagojevich allegedly tried to sell, hoping to put up a seat they had no shot at before the scandal.

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Local snow removal not a concern … as long as this year isn’t as bad as last year.

By KELLY SHAFFNER

Public works officials say they are more prepared than ever to deal with a brutal Iowa winter.

As long as it isn’t as bad as last year, that is.

Changes to improve the city’s snow removal include upgrading plows, using a new sand-dispersal truck, and spreading more salt on the roads.

In addition, the Iowa City Transportation Services is using a new, more-effective anti-icing product.

Since last year’s storms, city officials have met with business owners and residents to prevent some of the same weather-related problems from cropping up again.

Iowa City Public Works will use salt instead of plowing through business hours. Plows will also pack snow into the middle of some streets instead of the side to free up parking spaces, said Director Rick Fosen.

The upgraded plows, sanders, and truck will help to keep garage spaces open, said Director Chris Blaise.

Last year, the top levels were closed over when a surge of people packed in ramps during one of the bad ice storms.

There are approximately 4,000 total spaces in parking ramps — 500 exposed — all of which Blaise said he hopes to keep open.

Iowa City could never quite get ahead of last winter’s storms, but it usually does a “reasonable job,” said John Grone, the owner of University Camera, 429 Dubuque St.

“People complain a lot about stuff that doesn’t make sense or complain about stuff,” he said. But in some instances, keeping everything clear is impossible, said Iowa City Council- ler Mike O’Dell.

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Both Miles and Downer said the market performance is whole is taken into account when evaluating the compa-
nise performance.
“We’re not expecting someone to perform spectacularly in a down market,” Downer said.
“We look at how it performs rel-
ative to comparable funds. It prac-
tically always performed better-
ner than the benchmark, according to a report released by the regents’ financial consultant.
Still, they had been lugging for some time.
“We give much greater weight to long term perfor-
mance than a single quarter,” Miles said. “The firms have an opportunity to present their case and explain to the board, and we were not comfortable with them, notwithstanding the unusual, nothing alarming, and we were not comfortable with the regents for the UI. In the last quarter, there has been a performance loss of about 9 percent, with assets declining 17 percent over the last year.”
“We closely scrutinize the performance of all companies,” Downer said. Though other companies may also have some losses, they have performed bet-
er, he noted that the regents won’t conduct an in
depth review unless there’s a reason, such as corn-
derformance.
Changing financial manage-
ment firms isn’t a frequent occurrence, Miles said. Howev-
er, he noted that the regents removed funds from Goldman Sachs’ control earlier in the year as well.
But this change is “nothing unusual, nothing alarming, and not out of the ordinary,” he said.

INVESTMENTS
The Board of Regents removed control of $2 billion from J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. and Bank of America because of poor performance over the past five years.

Investment returns

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has the second-largest grow-
ing elderly population in Iowa, according to a 2005 analysis from the Johnson County Consortium on Suc-
cessful Aging. By 2025, as many as 12,000 older adults may live in the county, out of a projected 121,700.
Neither what matter of the city they live in, people with-
the Sandwich Generation encounter numerous hardships.
“The biggest complaint is not having enough time for the entire family,” said Bush
MacNeil, a program coordina-
tor in the UI Aging Studies Program. “Recent studies have shown caregivers are more time caring for an older adult than their young children.”
Jill Lynch said family life has occasionally felt like a tug-of-war.
“Five years ago, when the kids were younger, it was very busy,” she said. “I’d have to leave them alone now, that’s fine. But when I was at work and (husband) Jimmy was with the kids, he would have to take them with him. But you don’t want to take them along to the hospital for a doctor’s appointment.”
Caregivers often feel high levels of stress, isolation, and guilt, said Sandy Nulle, famil-
ly caregiver support program coordina-
tor for the Cedar Rapids-based Heritage Agency, which provides assis-
tance to caregivers in eastern Iowa.
Despite those difficulties, Lynch said caregivers consider their current situation better than previous years.
The average cost of a nurs-
ing home is $84,000 a year, MacNeil said. “When com-
pared with the amount of money adults need for their children — especially college tuition — a nursing home or assisted living facility is not an option for many families.”
But economics is not the only component, Nulle said. “People want to keep their loved ones at home,” she said. “It’s also where the elderly per-
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Editorial

Homophobia for the holidays

Festive lights, gift giving, community service, and a sense of good cheer swell throughout our great state. Denunciation seems to be anathema to the spirit of the season. From Santa at shopping malls to bell ringers outside grocery stores, from the Girl Scouts selling cookies to the Salvation Army bell for the hot for both. Unfortunately, Iowa Rep. House King's call to ban the gay “marijuana” from the 2008 state budget has put many of the municipal levels of government in his district, and just in time for Christmas. Not surprisingly, the reaction from both ends of the political spectrum has been swift and predictable. Activists and advocates have jumped a member of the Sioux City community to begin the call to arms.

With Iowa's Supreme Court beginning to discuss the issue of gay marriage, the proponents of the Lincolnite concept that all that are created equal decided to host a town hall forum on the subject at a Sioux City library Tuesday afternoon. A small group of attendees would soon find themselves those on both sides of a controversial issue to air their opinions and what should be done in response. A prominent leader in that community.

Instead of viewing the forum as an opportunity for someone to represent their desires to discuss their beliefs, City Councilor Brett Hoffman said, "I think the issue of gay marriage is something that needs to be discussed."

Hoffman's statement seems to support the concept of equality. His resolution to define "traditional marriage" be inclusive of those with different sexual preferences. "I believe that everyone's rights should be equal," he said.

However, Hoffman's statement also supports the concept of equality. It means that even the people who call themselves to be a woman and a man who can procreate have the same rights as everyone else. What kind of mischief does this way and put characteristics in both men and women who will be but doesn't prevent it. Furthermore, Hoffman's exclusive understanding of marriage, the term "traditional marriage" excluded blacks, but because of the consciousness of racism and the constitutional basis of equality, we can't say that it is time to step back.

Because Tuesday's forum was held in a space to a public library, a space open to any and all citizens needing a gathering place.

Merry Christmas, Patton

I want you to hear a new one. It started with my friend and his wife, the two of you are driving home from a wedding. They told a story of how they were stuck in traffic for miles and miles and miles and miles. But then again, I think leaving behind your loved one was relief more than a challenge. I doubt it. Mr. Patton, please do us a favor and write this op-ed? I think they are also helping us to envision a world that is more just and compassionate. It can't be difficult to imagine a world where we are all treated equally, where our rights are protected and our voices are heard. It can be done.

This op-ed was published in Tuesday's Diapleur.
Santaland & the other side of Christmas

By MERRYN FLUCKER

Christmas entertainment is often relegated to the classics, Frosty the Snowman, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and The Nutcracker. But Coralville’s City Circle Acting Company is throwing up something different this Christmas season. City Circle is staging the play \textit{Santaland Diaries}, written by humorist David Sedaris about his experiences as an elf at a Macy’s department store; it will open at the Englert tonight in a special benefit performance.

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Tired of carols, cookies, and candy canes? City Circle Acting Company is presenting a Christmas play that's anything but traditional.
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The 39-year-old author and UI graduate recently donated copies of her debut novel \textit{Double Dippin'} to the UI Libraries and President Sally Mason. Too bad they didn't let her into the fiction writing program.
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In the heat of late summer - two New York families - one black and one white - confront a storm that will change the course of their lives.
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Amid flood recovery, UI library specialists assist museum through art restoration.

By Anna lotson

Aided by federal recovery projects and a surplus, the UI is trying to keep costs down in the process of helping the City’s neighbors to the north.

After the floodwaters hit two historic museums in Cedar Rapids, Nancy Dyke of the reservation department at the UI Libraries, saw a need for assistance and quickly stepped in to help.

Dyke and a team of UI specialists are restoring thousands of objects: books, documents, vinyl records, handmade books, antiquities and metals at a reduced price.

Dyke said she expects the staff will be able to salvage at least 90 percent of the items.

“They needed someone who wasn’t so emotionally involved in making on-the-spot decisions,” she said, and she wanted to provide a cheaper option to restore damaged items.

The process normally costs around $120 an hour; the university is providing the service for about half that. Normally, Dyke said, an outside contractor would cost approximately $114,000, taking 3,000 hours to restore the collections.

The works come from the National Czech and Slovak Museum and Library, the African American Historical Museum, and the Cultural Center of Iowa and are being stored throughout the University Library and the UI Research Park.

Dyke said with repairs come the dry work, which she said takes three months while the vinyl records because they have to be kept “wet and cool” so they do not become caked together.

Susan Kucharz, the curator for the African American Historical Museum and Cultural Center of Iowa, said the job at the UI was conducting was “fantastic.”

“The before-and-after photos are just stunning,” she said. “We could not have not done what we have without the university.”

Kucharz said the museum is relying on government aid along with special fundraising to allow the restoration process to continue for the next few years.

Conservators who specialize in repairing metals, wood, baskets, and paper restorations have been brought in from around the country to train the team.

Kraft, a native of Cedar Rapids, is part of a small staff, which will soon include a group of four UI students. She hopes the project will take at least two years, she said, but she recognized it could be cut short because of the extreme temperatures.

Caitlin Moore, a UI conservator and lab technician, said that while the work has progressed well, she spends all her time conserving items — one object can take up to 25 hours.

“We just have to have patience,” she said.

STATE BRIEFS

Survey: Farm land values could slow, beat the death of another man.

Police arrested the 42-year-old man charged with first-degree murder in the beating death of another man.

Beating

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“There have been considerable changes in the situation in Iowa over the past several weeks,” he said in a statement.

“Monthly average corn and soybean prices in Iowa have continued to rise since July 2008,” Corn averaged $7.51 a bushel and soybeans were at $6.03 a bushel. Soybeans averaged $7.21 in July and the current prices are above $7.50 per bushel.

The near-zero temperatures and a lack of precipitation have been accompanied by a substantial increase in the costs of production, including fertilizers for feed.

That means production costs on top of the higher prices of feed that are being sold, he said.

Low grain prices in recent months coupled with higher production costs have made the current prices unprofitable.

Steam loss leads to cold buildings in Cedar Rapids

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Steam brings snow to Iowa; more may come

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FOOTBALL

Greenie Consensus
When referring to Shonn Greene as an All-American, Iowa fans can now add the moniker "consensus" in front of the title. After the coach gave him the honor last week, the Associated Press named the Gamecock running back to its first team Tuesday—because Greene was voted to the coaches’ All-American first team as well, he becomes the first Iowa running back to be recognized as a consensus All-American since Nile Kinnick during his Heisman-winning season of 1939.

Green is also the first Hawkeye to be recognized as a consensus All-American since 2003, when Iowa had two players on both first teams—offensive tackle Andre Roach and kicker Nate Kقدming. Greene was the nation’s second-leading rusher in 2008 after compiling 1,729 yards and 17 touchdowns for the Hawkeyes, a campaign that also earned him the Doak Walker Award as the nation’s top back.

Senior defensive tackle Mike1 Kings was also selected by the AP as an All-American, making the second team. King, who was the Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the Year had 52 tackles this season, including 15.5 tackles for a loss.

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Jane Dorman, the director of admissions and first-year experience for the engineering school, said there are no special accommodations made for student-athletes as opposed to other students. "We do get a note from the athletics department whenever an event interferes with a class, which simply serves as a legitimate excuse for missing," she said. "They still have to set up their own exam retakes or any one of their professors to make the second team.

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The professors do a good job of helping and they really make an effort to make things interesting," Gordon said. "Es-Wai Bai’s class is probably the best. It’s on Friday, in the afternoon, and if it were any other day, I wouldn’t look forward to that class more than any of my others, seriously.”
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INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts Pro Bowl tight end Benjamin "Ben" Clark overlooked again.

The small-town Iowa kid who had a dream about playing in the Pro Bowl — Tony Gonzalez

He already owns a Super Bowl ring, the Colts' single-Bowl ring, the Doak Walker Award, the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award and the Rimington Trophy, and he has the Unintended Obstruction Award.

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Peyton in bowl

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Gill to stay for more sports

NEW YORK — Peyton and Eli Manning were voted into the Pro Bowl on Tuesday, the first time quarterbacks-throwing brothers have been chosen for the same all-star game.

The Indianapolis Colts’ Peyton will make his ninth appearance in 11 seasons and will start for the AFC. It will be the first appearance for Eli, who was the MVP of the New York Giants at last February’s Super Bowl. He will be on the NFC team.

The Giants also landed the oldest Pro Bowler ever, 44-year-old quarterback John Carney, who was signed at the start of the week to replace the injured Lawrence Tynes. Tynes only played one game this season, the second in which he got hurt.

“The two – the misused were the most misused,” Smith said of the onetime Pro Bowl kicking team.

The two injured quarterbacks are the only two players from the regular-season squad that didn’t participate in the Pro Bowl in 2007.

“Where a team like the Dallas Cowboys has a great season, they send half their team,” said Smith. “A team like the Titans and no one was pushed."
Patrick Scott, a temporary worker for LIL cusorial services, shows some of the most recent events at the Becker Communication Building on Tuesday. WeatherCentral.com projected there would be a total of 3 to 6 inches of snowfall on Tuesday.
Once again, the University of Iowa Community Credit Union finished 1st in the state of Iowa and 5th out of over 8,000 credit unions nationwide for Return of the Member.

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1. Hawkeye “Pick to Click” vs. South Carolina ...

ALEX JOHNSON

“OK, Greene, but also going with Bradley!”

CHARLIE KAUTF

Andy Broekel. Remember the name? Remember Greene, he probably has last game in a Hawkeye, how could it be another one? 

SCOTT MILLER

Sticky亚洲 proves he’s the man in his first bowl game.

RYAN YOUNG


2. Name one thing you know about Tampa:

The name Tampa means “land of fish” — a la fishing.

3. First thought about the Gators in ...

Horrible offense and a horrible nick-

name.

They’re probably heard of Shane Greene.

The offense is horrible. How did that取得金use NC3A

approved?

4. Predict the score of the 2009 Outback Bowl:

40-10, Iowa.

Iowa 21, South Carolina 21.

27-6, Iowa.

33-13 Iowa.

5. What will the Big Ten’s bowl record be?

6-1.

My guess is 2-5 overall. 6-1.

6-4.

4-4.

6. What’s the most intriguing non-BCS

bowl game?

The Cotton Bowl — De install is going in

Texas Tech.

Michigan State vs. The Capital

One Bowl.

Boise St. vs. TCU.

Hawai’i vs. Notre Dame.

7. Your upset special this bowl season ...

By the last two Nebraska versus Iowa.

by the popular Ohio State versus Texas.

Ohio State versus Texas in the Fiesta Bowl.

TCU versus Boise State.

Pens State over USC.

8. Who won the national championship —

Florida or Oklahoma? (Include a score)

Florida - 48-10.

Florida wins by a field goal, 30-28.

Florida, 24 ID.

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Iowa returns to its seventh bowl game in eight seasons after missing out on the postseason festivities last year.

By RYAN YOUNG
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It took two months, five wins, and a whole lot of perseverance before Iowa's postseason outlook went from 90-degree black to surprisingly golden.

After agonizing previously unhustled Penn State for their sixth win and becoming bowl-eligible, the Hawkeyes believed that they would go somewhere and did, none of the rest of America.

Remarks resounded on message boards nationwide as college-football experts and analysts projected postseason matchups like a sports-minded Xanadu—like him, generally wrong.

Then, the phone rang to his ears on Dec. 1: The Outback Bowl was on the other end, offering an invitation to face BBC (now South Carolina) on New Year's Day.

"There was a lot of speculation to where we might go," head coach Kirk Ferentz said moments after accepting the Jan. 1 bowl at a press conference Wednesday night. "The one thing we knew was that we couldn't lose. They were all great opportunities. The other thing we knew is that we would play an outstanding opponent. That's what happens when you play in January.'"

— Kirk Ferentz, coach

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South Carolina in 2008: Record: 10-2 (11-1 SEC) Location: Columbia, SC Key wins: NC State, at Ole Miss, Kentucky Key losses: at Vanderbilt, Georgia, LSU at Florida, at Clemson Head coach: Steve Spurrier (fourth year)

Key players:
QB Chris Smiley — 17/50 for 213 yards passing, 1 TD, 3 INTs, 13 carries, 50 yards rushing, 2 TDs rushing, one interception
WR Kenny McKinley — 8 receptions, 166 receiving yards, four touchdowns catches
TE Jerri Cook — 5 receptions, 122 receiving yards, one touchdown catch
DB Mike Davis — 26 tackles, nine carries on 160 carries, three touchdowns
K Ryan Leece — 19 for 29 PAT attempts, 19 of 19 field goals
DB Stoney Woodard — four interceptions, one touchdown
DB Encarnacion Cook — 67 tackles (62 solo)
LB Eric Rice — 46 tackles (42 solo), 11 sacks
Notable statistics: Turnover margin +13, 34 combined interception throws, 8 of 14 of which resulted in third-down conversions, 19 of 46 on fourth-down conversions, 22 touchdowns and 19 field goals on 39 red zone opportunities
Source: South Carolina media guide www.scarcats.com

Gamecock Alumni
Join Abramson, Atlanta Falcons defensive end Fred Bennett, Houston Texans corner back Cary Boyd, Denver Broncos running back Shenon Brown, Philadelphia Eagles cornerback Tony Curry, Cleveland Browns defensive back Rashaad Lower, Oakland Raiders defensive end and Jacksonville Jaguars outside linebacker Johnathan Joseph, Cincinnati Bengals corner back and Jacksonville Jaguars defensive back Jamaal Rolison, New Orleans Saints guard Sidney Rice, Minnesota Vikings left tackle Deuce Robbins, Houston Texans corner back Shaw Smith, Cleveland Browns defensive end Troy Williamson, and South Carolina quarterback Jaquez Johnson

Facts about the Palmetto State

Raymond James Stadium
Home of: South Florida Bulls (Big East Conference). Tampa Bay Buccaneers (NFL) • Hosted Super Bowl XXXVIII in 2004, site of Super Bowl XLII on Feb. 1, 2009.) Opened in 1999. A 4.5-mile long track. The track is 25 feet wide and 25 feet high

Previous Outback Bowls

Every week, the DI will take you ‘In the Hawk Eyes,’ where fans can learn more about Iowa’s upcoming opponent. On New Year’s Day, the Hawkeyes will face the South Carolina Gamecocks.

In the Hawk Eyes
Hawks seek different bowl result

Bowl

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...of inspiring wins over Florida and LSU.

But a nearly perfect second half of the season, aided in large part by the consistent running attack of Shonn Greene and Freeman’s decision to accent explosive quarterback Kirk Stansell as the starter, dramatically increased Iowa’s appeal.

With bowl representatives looking for a reason to invite a team once beset by several off-field issues a year ago, the Hawkeyes terraced Indiana and LSU, lost to North Carolina in the ACC Championship, and finished with a three-game winning streak with the 24-21 upset over Penn State.

We had a lot to sell this year,” Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta said Dec. 7. “We can argue say we were one of the hottest teams not the hottest team in the Big Ten at the end of the year. We won five of the last six games beating Penn State and finishing with just the best two-point margin.”

“We have such great fans, great tradition that why No. 5 was a lot of work, but it was easy to sell.”

And in the end, committee members from the Outback Bowl bought everything the Hawkeyes were peddling, sending the 9-4 team tied for fourth in the conference to its second bowl game under Ferentz since Greene, an All-American and Doak Walker Award winner this season, remembers Iowa’s last trip to the Outback Bowl in Raymond James Stadium in 2006, a 34-23 loss to Urban Meyer and the then-No. 12 Florida Gators.

By Texas native Drew Tate, the Hawkeye offense dominated in the first half, scoring on its first five possessions and finding the end zone in the first half. Nearing two touchdowns and a 45-yard field goal, Iowa stood seven points up by the end of the 30th minute.

But Iowa’s second-half offense suddenly went on ice in a 31-31 dead heat against the Gators. Iowa’s green-hued mistakes quickly recovered offensively immediately afterward, as Florida’s first half lead was eventually cut to 27-24.

Iowa Gators aren’t the clock and end a game that Hawkeyes fans still believe Iowa could have won, except for a hanging-chad call.

The Hawkeyes didn’t fare any better a year later in 2006 Alamo Bowl against Texas, dropping a 26-24 contest on a fumble in the closing seconds.

Now after a year away from the bowl season, Iowa won’t face either of the former NCAA champions, or their Heisman-worthy signal-callers. When the Hawkeyes do take the field against Steve Spurrier’s Gators on New Year’s morning, though, they know they’ll be in good standing with the locals.

“It’s a very good atmosphere,” Greene said about playing in Tampa. “People are nice down there, and the whole bowl program is excellent. I’m very excited.”

Senior defensive lineman Mitch King said his excitement level has also elevated over the past few weeks, having witnessed Iowa’s transformation as one of the key cog’s of a defensive unit that finished near the top in just about every statistical category in the Big Ten this past season.

As a veteran familiar with the advantages of bowl preparation, he said, a young team such as Iowa can’t be dulled by the several weeks separating the regular season’s end from the postseason.

“You come into December, and you’re sharp, you’re ready to go, you’re in a football mode,” said King, a freshman All-American the last time Iowa went to the Outback Bowl.

“That’s where, in my opinion, you make the biggest gains because you’re coming off such a long year. You’ve been in a football mode, just getting back into the basics. It’s going to make you a better football player and a much better season.”

A tale of two seasons

Iowa

Aug. 30 - Maine, N 46-0
Sept. 6 - Florida State, N 8-0
Sept. 12 - Iowa State, N 21-10
Sept. 26 - Angelina, L 24-17
Oct. 4 - Northern Illinois, L 10-3
Oct. 11 - at Indiana, L 0-3
Oct. 18 - at Minnesota, N 34-16
Nov. 1 - at Wisconsin, L 24-17
Nov. 8 - Penn State, N 24-20
Nov. 15 - Purdue, N 12-7
Nov. 22 - at Nebraska, W 56-9
South Carolina

Aug. 28 - at Charlotte, N 34-0
Sept. 4 - at South Carolina, N 24-17
Sept. 10 - Georgia, N 38-17
Sept. 26 - Wolford, N 21-13
Oct. 7 - at Mississippi State, L 34-30
Oct. 14 - at Kentucky, L 20-10
Oct. 21 - at Arkansas, L 12-20
Oct. 28 - at LSU, L 24-30
Nov. 1 - Tennessee, L 27-24
Nov. 8 - at Alabama, N 34-0
Nov. 15 - at Florida, L 51-0
Nov. 22 - at Georgia, N 28-14

Among the multitude of techniques and claims about removing unwanted fat, there is one approach that stands out from the rest—LightSheer laser treatments for permanent hair reduction. Laser hair removal is a safe effective method of eliminating excessive or unwanted hair growth...for all skin types!

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A KING for the Hawkeye ages

By BRENDEN STILES

Every football team has that one leader. The guy who pumps the team up before taking the field and then, for 60 minutes of play, keeps that energy at a high level.

In 2008, Iowa had that player in senior defensive lineman Mitch King. After losing to Michigan State and falling to 5-3, there was uncertainty about the direction the Hawkeyes were heading. But King knew. He knew on that Saturday afternoon in East Lansing there was something special about this team, something that he said he was proud to be a part of.

Iowa won five of its final six, and King was a big reason. In the final month of the season, the Burlington native played as well as anyone and as a result, King was crowned the 2008

The Big Ten’s top defensive lineman is starting in his second Outback Bowl on New Year’s Day.

Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the Year

More accolades came his way after posting 52 tackles this season, including 15.5 tackles for loss good for 20th nationally. King was named the 2008 Outback Bowl All-American, and last weekend, the team named him Iowa’s Defensive MVP for 2008.

Now, three years after starting as a freshman in the Outback Bowl against Florida, King looks to go out in glory when he and the Hawkeyes return to Tampa to face South Carolina on New Year’s Day.

“I’m really excited to just be back in the bowl scene,” he said. “Last year we took a year off, and that really hurt us. Not too many teams around the nation are going to be able to say I played in Jan., and it’s a great feeling to be a part of.”

Maybe it was the long hair he had until the week of the Purdue game that Hawkeye fans will remember. Or maybe it was the way he got the team together before games and start a “We Are Iowa” chant, uniting players in the Black and Gold to fight for a single cause.

But perhaps no game this season best illustrated his effort on the Hawkeyes than that aforementioned game against the Boilermakers on Iowa’s Senior Day. Prior to kickoff, King came out of the Hawkeyes tunnel busting his hamstrings in the air and paying tribute to the Iowa fans as he ran toward his parent to meet them. On Purdue’s final drive, he etched one more memory into Hawkeye fans when he sacked Boilermaker quarterback Curtis Painter, sacking him off the clock during the Hawkeyes’ 22-17 win.

King, along with fellow senior defensive tackle Matt Keul, were the one head coach Kirk Ferentz depended on to lead the defense all season long.

“Those are guys who — who wake up every morning and you fight because you know they’re going to be fighting right next to you,” junior linebacker Pat Angerer said on Nov. 15 after that Purdue game.

Earlier that same week, Keul took time to pay homage to the guy he has gotten to know better than most, hav- ing lined up side-by-side with him since 2005.

“It has been an honor to play with him the four years we’ve played,” Keul said on Nov. 11.

As King loops up his cleats and dons a Hawkeye uniform for the final time, seeing what Iowa was able to accomplish in 2008 and what can potentially happen in the near future for the Hawkeyes provides him with pride, the same pride of which he always displayed on the gridiron.

“Just going out as a senior, I’m really excited to be a part of what this team has become and what we might leave,” he said. “I’m really excited to see those young guys and the guys playing alongside me, how they progress when I’m gone, and see how well this team and this program can be in the next couple of years.”

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ALL THIS GREENE, GOING TO GOLD

By SCOTT MILLER

By now you’ve heard Shonn Greene’s story. He went from moving desk drawers for McGregor Furniture while putting himself through Kirkwood Community College to taking home something called the Doak Walker Award, which is annually given to the nation’s top running back.

He went from catching bits and pieces of Hawkeye football games on the television at work to starting in them from in front of 70,000 fans. He went from being humbled from Iowa’s football team because of grades to being the heart and soul of a squad that went 8-4 and is headed to the 35th January bowl in seven years.

The junior from Sikeville, N.J., put an offense with a first-year starting quarterback and an untouched receiving corps on his back and rushed for a school-record 1,728 yards on only 286 attempts for 17 touchdowns. He scored with his “SportsCenter”-worthy run — his 52-yard dash up the right sideline and through a few Wisconsin defensive backs — as many that come to mind — and frustrated reporters with his unassuming ability to deflect nearly every question about his performance.

The man is most certainly a consensus All-American, and he was named the Big Ten Player of the Year but somehow went unrecognized to New York City for the Heisman ceremony — has endlessly credited his teammates, his offensive line, and the face for his breakout performance this season.

“At this point last year, I never thought I’d be up here doing this, receiving all those awards and stuff,” he said on Dec. 7. “But I’ve done it, and I just have to thank my teammates. I think I deserve everything I get in regards to them and my coaching staff.”

The ultimate sign of this came at halftime of the Iowa-Iowa State basketball game, when all 14 of Iowa’s Big Ten honorees individually trotted out in front of 12,000 fans to be recognized for their efforts. Greene, of course, was the last player to walk across the wood-paneled floor and instead of taking his place at the front of the line, the junior went down the row, personally congratulating each of his teammates, four of whom were his beloved offensive linemen, before taking his place in the line.

“The other thing that I have been so impressed by is his response to his newfound fame,” head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “He has been very humble and very appreciative and handled it in a very exemplary way. I am really happy for him and proud of the way he has handled his newfound success.”

Yes, this story has already been told. It’s one of redemption. It’s one of humility and hard work and, well, supreme talent. Outside of the talent level, perhaps, it’s all of our stories, or what we would like them to be.

When asked about when he’ll look back on his journey this season, Greene said, “I mean, I’ve been doing this already since we started the season, just being back with the team. I think that happens every year, you know, that passes by. Kind of, you know, look back and see where I am now. It’s an ongoing thing I think about all the time.”

The story, right now, has everything but an ending. Will it conclude with another jaw-dropping performance in the Outback Bowl on New Year’s Day? Or will the junior give up a chance at NFL stardom to stay in Iowa City one more year? Not even Greene knows how the story will end.

Regardless, it’s nothing short of amazing. Shonn Greene will admit that.

“I think about just how far I came and stuff like that. You know, with a little help, anything is possible,” he said, nodding his head, “so if no one could possibly understand that better than him.
Buckeyes return to familiar surroundings in Orlando

If Ohio State hadn’t started a branch in the Peachtree area, it might want to consider doing so. The Buckeyes will play in a bowl game in the desert for the fifth time in the past seven years when they meet Texas in the 2009 Fiesta Bowl. The trend began when Ohio State won the 2005 Fiesta Bowl over Miami (Fla.) on route to a national championship. During this period, the Buckeyes played in the 2004 and 2006 Fiesta Bowls against Kansas State and Notre Dame, as well as a trip to the first-ever BCS national championship game in 2007 against Florida, which — unlike the first three trips to Arizona — took place in Glendale as opposed to Tempe.

Battle of big-time running backs in Orlando

Steven Grogan may have won the Desk Walker Award, but when Georgia and Michigan State square off in the 2009 Capital One Bowl, the story line will be their respective running backs. Bulldog back Knowshon Moreno has had a storied sophomore campaign in Athens, rushing for 1,383 yards and scoring 16 touchdowns. Jason Rainier carried the majority of the load for the Spartans in 2008 after sharing the backfield a year ago with Javon Caudy. Beyer rushed for 1,550 yards this past season and scored 21 touchdowns for a Michigan State team that had 9-3 this sea-
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