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When: Immediately following the pep rally  
Where: Pentacrest

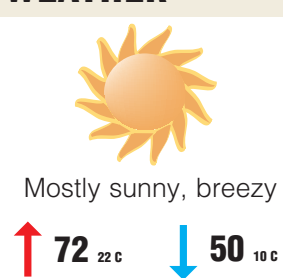


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**IN THE 'HEART OF THE HUMMINGBIRD RANGE'**



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Stopping during its migration to warmer climates, a hummingbird works on its daily consumption of nectar — the bird can consume nearly its entire weight in nectar. One of the bird's many stops on Sept. 14 included the Lake Macbride State Park.

## HUMMINGBIRDS HAVE IOWA BIRDERS HUMMING

By Kayla Kelley  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As September comes to a close, Iowans will catch their last glimpses of the ruby-throated hummingbirds before they migrate to warmer climates for the winter months.

Those who have been watching have noticed an increase in the number of birds in the state, though the cause for it is still unknown.

Doug Harr of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources said that although records aren't kept for smaller birds, there has been a large migration of hummingbirds into Iowa over the last month.

A larger-than-usual hummingbird migration this summer causes bird watchers to take notice.

"A lot of reports have been coming in, and a lot of hummingbirds have been going through the state," he said.

While there are 13 or 14 species that are regular nesters in the United States, the ruby-throated hummingbird is the only type native to Iowa, Harr said.

Even though seeing other species of the bird is rare, he said, someone in northwestern Iowa did report a rufous hummingbird earlier this week.

The creatures probably get more attention for their smallness and flying abilities, he said.

The hummingbird family is one of the largest bird families in the world, with hundreds of species, Harr said.

"They only occur in the New World, in North and South America, but not in any other parts of the world," said Chris Lowder, a member of the Iowa City Bird Club.

He said he has noticed the increase in the number of

**Hummingbird 'mass'**

The Ruby-throated hummingbird and a dime weigh about the same, 2.25 grams.



Source: [www.rubythroat.org](http://www.rubythroat.org)  
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hummingbirds coming to the feeder at his house, which is located about a mile north of Iowa City.

Lowder used to be an avid hunter but switched to

SEE HUMMINGBIRDS, 4A

## Reaching for some big dreams

Young rapper looks to promote music at UI Black & Gold Homecoming Soirée.

By Jennifer Delgado  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two local men are looking to make Iowa big — in the music world, that is.

Ian Mills, stage name Millz, and Renardo Wilson, his manager, joined forces four months ago not just to conquer the music world but to add some Iowa flavor to it as well.

"A lot of people don't realize that Iowa has a lot of talent," said Wilson, a UI senior economics major. "But the artists here don't put their name out."

After writing and recording songs, one specifically titled "Black & Gold" about Iowa City, the two set their sights on local bars to get their name out. After giving their CDs to Iowa City DJs, establishments such as Et Cetera, Vito's, and Summit have played the song.

Both men believe the rap number can be the next anthem of Iowa City and the UI. They intend the song to put Iowa on the map.

**Give a listen**

Check out [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to hear Millz's song "Black & Gold." If you like it, see Millz on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Black & Gold Homecoming Soirée, at the Marriott, 300 E. Ninth St., Coralville.

Currently, Wilson's sights are set on Hawkeye sporting events, such as football and basketball games.

"The song is another way we can come together," he said. "All of us Iowans love football, and we stand behind our team, no matter win or lose."

Josh Berka of the Iowa athletics department said music and video submissions must go through a strenuous screening process in order to get approved.

"You must have pretty extraordinary talent to get played," he said.

Not only that, but songs that are going to be played at any

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**MEDIA AND THE COURTROOM**

## Judge: Let the sun shine

Advised by an Iowa judge, Minnesota may be next in march to judicial transparency.

By Kelsey Beltramea  
THE DAILY IOWAN

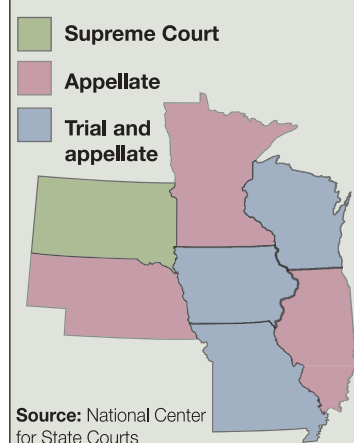
A local Iowa judge may soon help change Minnesota law.

Sixth District Judge Patrick Grady provided "persuasive" testimony to a panel of Minnesota lawmakers regarding the extent to which media may be present in the courtroom. The issue in Minnesota will be revisited next month, as additional Midwest judges weigh in.

Grady was chosen to speak before the panel because of his experience as a public defender, along with his most recent managing of the highly publicized trial against Roger

**Cameras in courts**

The map below shows the acceptance of cameras in state courts for Iowa and its neighboring states. Courts are in order from highest, Supreme Court, to trial court.



Bentley, who was convicted of murdering 10-year-old Jetseta Gage.

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## Bush signs tuition aid

One of the bills co-sponsors was Rep. Dave Loebsack, whose district includes Iowa City.

By Alyssa Cashman  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Thursday, President Bush signed into law a new tuition-assistance bill aimed at aiding and unburdening students with need-based loans.

The College Cost Reduction and Access Act passed Congress on Sept. 7.

"I love the fact that this country is dedicated to helping people who want to realize a dream," Bush said in a statement, after signing the legislation.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, whose district includes Iowa City, was one of the bill's co-sponsors.

"Among other things, this bill was really important in representing the 2nd District and all the public, private, and community colleges in Iowa," Loebsack said, shortly after the legislation was sent to the president's desk.



Bush  
president



Loebsack  
D-Iowa rep.

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**ANTI-COLUMBUS DAY**

## 'Native' gets \$ in end

By Shajia Ahmad  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After submitting a \$2,000 funding request to the UI Student Government, the American Indian Student Association was initially denied funding because of concerns over the title of its event: "Anti-Columbus Day."

During the Sept. 18 Student Assembly Budgeting Allocations Committee meeting, panel head Maison Bleam said some members were also worried about the reaction program might provoke.

"We encourage free speech and debate," he said. "But anytime you use the term 'anti,' you've got to be wary — what is that going to mean to students at large?"

He noted the opposition raised when the UI College Republicans planned to host a flag-football game with a "catch an illegal immigrant" theme in April.

In its letter addressed to budget committee, the student group explained that its

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# Congress, Bush in health showdown

Iowa's Tom Harkin and Charles Grassley both vote for children's health-insurance bill likely to be vetoed.

By Dean Treftz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The White House and Congress are locking horns over a health-insurance bill that would expand funding for state programs covering uninsured children.

In a 67-29 vote, the U.S. Senate voted Thursday to place a five-year, \$60 billion State Children's Health Insurance Program extension on President Bush's desk. Calling the \$60 billion, a \$35 billion increase from the current program, too much, Bush has already promised to veto the bill.

To keep funds flowing to states after the Oct. 1 cutoff, the Senate also passed a temporary extension of the existing system until mid-November.

The Senate has the requisite two-thirds majority to override Bush's veto, but supporters in the U.S. House of Representatives, voting earlier this week, fell short of two-thirds by more than 20 votes.

The need for the temporary extension came as a surprise to many involved in the Hawk-I program.

"Nobody could have anticipated that we'd reach this point and the possibility of this program ending, at least on the federal side" said Roger Munns, a spokesman for Iowa Department of Human Services, which oversees all the insurance program's funds coming to the state.

He hoped that either Bush would sign the bill or that supporters could gather enough votes to override.

"[Hawk-I] is a popular program across the country, and in Iowa it's vital to the 33,000 kids," said Iowa state Sen. Jim Seymour, R-Woodbine.

Democrats are overreaching on purpose to force a politically tough veto on Bush, Seymour said. "What we need to say is 'we need to reauthorize the existing bill.'"

House Democrats originally approved a \$50 billion increase, but the Senate passed a more conservative increase, and the two houses had to hammer out the compromise that passed Thursday.

"We should be putting more into this than is in the compromise," said Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, whose district includes Iowa City. "There are more children to cover than this is going to allow us to do."

However, he said, it's unlikely the Democrats will do better than the \$35 billion should the bill come back to Congress with a veto. He added that the Democrats won't go below the current increase, either.

Some fiscal conservatives have criticized the bill, saying it would cause the privately insured to switch to more wasteful government coverage.

"This Congress has made individual health insurance unaffordable," said Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., accusing Democrats of relying too much on employer-provided insurance. He objected to the idea of "riding in on our white horse and save the day with government health insurance."

Both Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Loebsack said the Democrats are still deciding how to approach a potential veto.

"This could be a big consequence in the [next] election," Harkin said in a conference call to reporters. If they can't get the votes, the Democrats could attach the bill to other legislation to "see if Bush wants to veto everything."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who helped craft the compromise, said he will work to find enough votes in the House for the current bill and "if we fail at that, then work with the House of Representatives ... and see what we can do to get a bill that the president will sign."

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# Free concert sparks Homecoming

Joy to the World: Three Dog Night and Ben Kweller are here. And it's free.

By Meryn Fluker  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ben Kweller's hit song "Wasted and Ready" could describe the UI environment during Homecoming.

The singer/songwriter from Texas may provide the appropriate, although not flattering, anthem to many UI students tonight when he shares the bill with Three Dog Night at the free Homecoming concert on the Pentacrest following the pep rally and parade.

Last year, the double-bill of Guster and Kansas brought out an audience of 12,000, and Homecoming Council Executive Director Shelly Stout hopes this year's music will draw even more.

"Last year was the first chance we got to prove that a concert that appealed to both students and alumni could be a successful and unifying event," she said.

SCOPE talent buyer Chris Kapolas said that Homecoming is a family event, and the concert needs two acts so the show "can aim at both the young and the old."

That may seem like a heavy weight to place on the shoulders of any performer, but Kapolas is confident that Kweller can hold up his end of the bargain.

"In a live setting, you want someone who's going to captivate the audience with stage presence, sound, and all that put together. Ben Kweller really embodies all of that," Kapolas said.

Three Dog Night, the Homecoming concert's second performer of the night, boasts 21 Top-40 hits. The most popular of these include "Joy to the World," "Mama Told Me (Not To Come)," "One," "An

## CONCERT Ben Kweller and Three Dog Night

When: Tonight, following the Pep Rally (around 8)  
Where: Pentacrest  
Admission: Free

Old-Fashioned Love Song," and "Shambala."

Formed in 1968, Three Dog Night was among the best-selling musical groups in the '70s, with a sales record in 1975 reaching 50 million. After taking a break for six years, the group began touring again and now maintains a schedule of 80 dates a year.

The concert is a joint venture between SCOPE, the student group responsible for booking talent at the UI, and the UI Homecoming Council. The production may seem like tradition, but the two groups only recently worked together on the project.

The free concert dates back to 2005, starting with Better Than Ezra.

SCOPE began looking for performers for the annual show last spring. One difficulty, Kapolas said, is that many bands book end-of-summer shows that land on the same date as Homecoming weekend.

"Lots of times, our choices are limited to who is available on that one date," he said. "Sometimes you get lucky enough, and you get a really good combo, and I think for the past two years, we've lucked out."

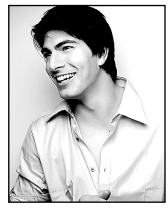
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Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan  
Members of SCOPE set up stage equipment on the Pentacrest on Thursday. Ben Kweller will open for Three Dog Night on the Pentacrest following the Homecoming Parade this evening.

## Iowan of Steel

Also in attendance at the parade will be this year's honored guest, actor and Iowa native Brandon Routh. Best known for his star-making performance in 2006's *Superman Returns*, Routh was born in Norwalk, a town south of the Des Moines metropolitan area. He attended the UI for one year as an English major, along with being active in the theater department.



Early breaks in Routh's career came from the music video for Christina Aguilera's "What a Girl Wants" and a role in the daytime soap opera "One Life To Live." It wasn't until being cast as the Man of Steel, however, that Routh became a bona fide matinee idol.

Routh will walk in the parade, which begins at 5:45 p.m., and he will go onstage before the free concert.

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News

# Bush signs bill hiking aid to students

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The bill will boost federal financial aid by more than \$20 billion over the next five years. Subsidies paid to lenders in the college-loan industry will be cut in order to pay for the bill. Much of this money will go toward increasing the maximum amount available for federal Pell Grants, one of the largest federal

aid programs in the nation. The value will increase by \$1,090 over the next five years, to \$5,400. Thousands of UI students receive money from Pell Grants. During the last school year, 3,112 students received a combined amount of more than \$8 million in the grants, said Mark Warner, the director of the Office of Student Financial Aid. "I think it's wonderful," he said. "It's really going to provide

a lot of needed assistance to lower-income students." In Iowa, more than 78,000 students receive Pell Grants, and more than 53,000 receive need-based loans, according to a statement from Loeb's office. The newly approved bill will also aim to slash interest rates in half on need-based loans. "I think it's great legislation, because it will help my family greatly — we have two kids in college and another one about to

start," said Lauren Wenzel, a sophomore from Des Moines, whose older sister also attends the UI. While the bill will not increase the number of students who can qualify for Pell Grants or other need-based loans, some provisions will make it easier to pay off other federal loans. Students who pursue a career in the public-service sector or education will be provided extra tuition assistance.

Also, borrowers will not have to pay more than 15 percent of their discretionary income on loan repayments. But the legislation still comes at a time when tuitions across the country continue to rise. "There is a question about the government's role in managing tuition. I, for one ... think that the university needs to work with the state Legislature and the [state] Board of Regents on that issue," Warner said.

Loeb said the bill reflects the common belief that with more citizens receiving college educations, more improvement will be seen in the nation and the world's economies. "For me, this is all about the American dream making it so that everyone can attend college," he said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Alyssa Cashman** at: alyssa-cashman@uiowa.edu

# Hummingbirds plentiful

**HUMMINGBIRDS**  
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bird-watching in the early 1970s. "I just started to think it was more fun to grab a pair of binoculars and watch," he said. He agreed with Harr's assessment of the bird's unique qualities, saying that the obvious

difference between hummingbirds and other species of birds is the way they fly. "They can stay stationary or fly backwards like a helicopter," he said. "They are inquisitive creatures." Lowder said it may be these abilities that make the hummingbird unafraid of humans, noting a time when a bird came within a foot or two of his red

hat — not a surprising occurrence given hummingbirds are attracted to the red color spectrum, which explains the color of hummingbird feeders. Harr said that the ruby-throated hummingbird's weight is comparable to that of a dime or penny. The bird measures about three to four inches long. "As small as these birds are, they migrate all the way across the

Caribbean in one flight," Harr said. It is hard to find the birds when they are nesting, he said, because they are tiny and well-camouflaged in trees. The ruby-throated hummingbird nests anywhere there are woods, making the Iowa City area in the "heart of the hummingbird range," he said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Kayla Kelley** at: kayla-kelley@uiowa.edu

# Minn. mulls easing camera rules

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Minnesota, with great limitations on media access, is in the minority. States with more court transparency similar to Iowa's are more common. Grady told the Minnesota panel that media coverage doesn't affect the outcome of such cases and often impels public confidence in the judicial system. "To my mind, any time that things are done in the open, there's more public trust in the result," he said. The Minnesota Supreme Court is ratifying on a media petition to permit more access to proceedings. Currently, TV and still photographers must receive consent from all parties involved in the matter, including the judge, attorneys, plaintiffs, and witnesses. "The rule is so restrictive that it has proven to be pretty

unworkable," said John Kostours, the director of the state's court information office. A consortium of major news affiliates are calling for the Minnesota Supreme Court to give the presiding judge discretion to rule about expanded coverage, a rule Iowa has employed for decades. Locally, cameras have been bringing courtrooms into focus since the 1980s. Iowa law limits access to two television cameras, two still cameras, and one audio recorder — all of which are controlled by a local media-appointed representative. The law also creates high hurdles for those interested in withholding media. "The party faces a very heavy burden to show that the person's rights are going to be affected by having cameras in the courtroom," said Kathleen Richardson, executive secretary of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council. "There's a presumption that the public has the right to

attend these trials to assure itself that justice is being served and being conducted in a fair manner." In her 10 years with the council, Richardson could not remember an Iowa case in which a judge repressed media coverage. A Tiffin man accused of sex-abuse-related crimes involving two young teenage girls had asked for a judge to ban photographers from his trial — scheduled to begin in Johnson County next January — but the hearing to discuss his "objection" never materialized. Anne Lahey, the assistant Johnson county attorney prosecuting the case, considered the motion dead, saying that she had never faced such an objection in her 20-plus years of work. Additionally, the U.S. Supreme Court has overturned a handful of decisions in which district courts have eliminated cameras from proceedings, UI law Professor James Tomkovicz said, noting that "courts are typically

very biased against closing any part of criminal proceedings." Members of Congress have recently been pushing to authorize the same kind of transparency in federal proceedings that district courts like Iowa's entertain. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has introduced "Sunshine in the Courtroom" legislation several times, most recently in January. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary in February, where it remains today. "It's kind of mysterious to most people unless you've been in the court system," Grassley said. For local judge Grady, the openness is also about dispelling pop culture, because, he said, he is no Judge Judy. "People in real life are more courteous and respectful of the process," he said. "I think we do a good job of that, so why be ashamed?" E-mail *DI* reporter **Kelsey Beltramea** at: kelsey-beltramea@uiowa.edu

# Two locals set musical goals high

**MUSIC**  
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Hawkeye events cannot include any foul language or demeaning and derogatory lyrics, Berk said. Millz will perform Saturday at the Black & Gold Homecoming

Soirée, sponsored by the UI Center for Diversity and Enrichment. The event is a part of the day's Homecoming festivities. "The soiree is a chance for the UI community of color to build social networks specifically with alumni, graduate, and professional students," said Marisa

Moore, the center's multicultural affairs coordinator. At the event, the rapper and the UI Step Team will perform Millz's song "Black & Gold" together. Wilson is attempting to establish connections with Iowa City radio stations, but he said doing so is tough.

Although he wants the song to be featured at Iowa football games, Wilson doesn't plan on stopping if it doesn't work out. "I'm persistent, and anything negative that happens is not going to stop our drive," he said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Jennifer Delgado** at: jennifer-delgado@uiowa.edu

# GROUP TO HOLD 'INDIGENOUS' DAY

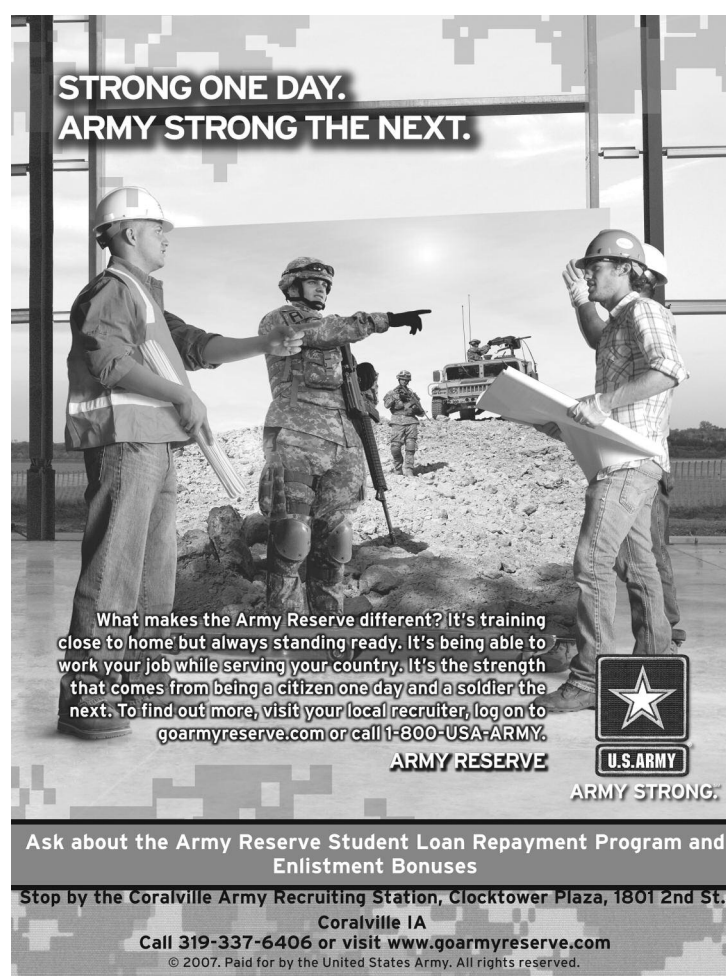
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program — titled "Anti-Columbus Day/Indigenous People's Day" — is a "peaceful protest against the celebration of Christopher Columbus and his legacy of oppression, colonialism, and the historical misconceptions regarding Columbus and his 'discovery' of the Americas." The letter also stated that the group planned to host a speaker and organize a drum-group program. UI sophomore Theresa Heitz, the group's primary representative, said she did not foresee that the title of the event would

raise any eyebrows. "[Anti] is a very powerful word," she said. "But I didn't expect it to become an ethical issue." UI graduate student Saurav Pandit, who has worked on the student-government funding committee for four years, said it is rare that debates similar to this one arise. Though the group's request for funding was denied, Bleam said, budget-committee members suggested that the group make an appeal if the members were unsatisfied with the decision. Taking the advice, Heitz said, she appealed the decision in person during the Tuesday UISG Senate meeting and explained that the program was an educa-

tional opportunity aimed to raise awareness that some people in the American Indian community do not approve of celebration of Columbus Day. "We don't want to bash on Columbus, but show a different side of the debate — one that people don't know about," she said. Her group decided to change the name of its program to "Indigenous People's Day." The senate committee approved \$1,000 for the group's program. "It would be stupid of us not to endorse a program that brings diversity to our campus," said Bleam, adding that he believed the group's speaker has university-wide appeal. The group's target speaker,

singer-songwriter Jack Gladstone, identifies himself as a Blackfeet Indian and tours college campuses to highlight aspects about American Indian culture, said business manager Sharon Curtiss-Rivera. UI religious studies Associate Professor Michelene Pesantubbe, the adviser to the American Indian Student Association, said there is a long history of opposition to the holiday celebration. "Columbus and his men were very violent towards the indigenous people," she said. "He's not seen as a person one would want to celebrate." E-mail *DI* reporter **Shajia Ahmad** at: shajia-ahmad@uiowa.edu






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# Getting to the teeth of the matter in Iraq



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**Tim De Stigter has wanted to practice dentistry since he was 13 years old and wanted to serve as a dentist in the Middle East since 9/11. The UI College of Dentistry graduate finally got his chance — and he said the experience put an entirely new perspective on how nice things are in the United States.**

After a long wait, a UI alum gets his chance to practice dentistry in Iraq.

By Kelli Shaffner  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Joining the military and traveling to Iraq typically don't stem from getting braces. But for Tim De Stigter, it did.

The idea of spending his life practicing dentistry was first glued into 13-year-old De Stigter's head when he got braces. He said it was because he wanted to work in a field where he could help people.

De Stigter attended the UI College of Dentistry and in 1980 decided to join the Army National Guard because he was "looking to make a couple extra bucks."

Both dentistry and the Guard have opened many doors for him. Together, they have drilled

him into such places as St. Louis, Honduras, and Iraq.

The dentist, who has been practicing for 25 years, said going to Iraq was a monumental learning experience. He talked about times he had to remove teeth without X-rays as an example of the things he learned and would have otherwise not known.

"You make things work by learning," De Stigter said. "It's like Clint Eastwood — adapt, improvise, overcome."

He said he had wanted to serve as a dentist in the Middle East since 9/11. There are 93 Air National Guard units in the United States, including Puerto Rico, each with one or two dentists, De Stigter said.

The 52-year-old said it's good

to go places to provide perspective of how nice things are in the United States.

"With all the sacrifices they're putting in, I could give up two to three months of my life to help," said De Stigter, who was recently promoted to Air National Guard assistant to the surgeon general.

Pat Compton, a friend and co-worker for 22 years, said the easy-going, honest dentist was quiet at first.

She laughed and then said, "Not really anymore."

"We're quite proud of his sacrifice here in the office," Compton said.

After De Stigter left for Guard duty, business at his Aurelia, Iowa, office hit a lull and remained that way for two months — his patients wanted their old dentist.

"We got by until he got back, and then we were swamped," Compton said.

Now, she said, his practice has

an active roster of around 3,000 patients.

If he hadn't received the opportunity to go now, he said, there would be no further chances because of his new rank.

De Stigter said he misses patients when he is on duty, "I guess like any other dentist."

Like his Iowa practice, he said the best part of working in Iraq were the good people.

During his two-month stay in Iraq, the Iraqi translators gave the 6-6 dentist the nickname Col. Aerial.

But the new title and good impressions weren't the only things De Stigter took home.

An American flag, presented to him at a change-in-command ceremony, sits quarter-folded in a framed case on top of a shelf in his personal office.

"My way of saying, 'That's the flag that flew over Iraq,' he said. "It's a memento to me."

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STATE

Church leaders plan to defend marriage

DES MOINES (AP) — A coalition of church leaders said Thursday they will lobby lawmakers to pass an amendment to the state's Constitution to define marriage as being between a man and a woman.

Around 15 central Iowa clergy gathered at a Baptist church in Des Moines to announce a new statewide initiative defending traditional marriage.

"The church has been far too silent," said the Rev. Keith Ratliff of Maple Street Missionary Baptist Church, where the group unveiled its plans.

Ratliff said the group came together because traditional marriage is under attack after a 5th District judge struck down the state's ban on gay marriage last month.

Judge Robert Hanson stayed his ruling while it's under appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Church leaders said they plan to call on congregations to lobby the Legislature to pass an amendment limiting marriage to a man and a woman.

"We pray other ministers and congregations ... will step up to the plate. This is a call to arms," said Pastor Dan Berry of Cornerstone Family Church in Des Moines.

The group, which cuts across denominations and political parties, plans to hold forums with the gay community and start off their campaign with a prayer rally scheduled for Oct. 28.

involved in a crash that killed four people on Interstate 35 was speeding and had alcohol in his system, the Iowa State Patrol announced Thursday.

Zackry Thomas, 21, of Ottumwa was driving 87 mph on Sept. 15 when his vehicle crashed into a motor home parked on highway's shoulder south of Ames, officials said. Thomas and three passengers died at the scene. A fourth passenger was critically injured.

Thomas' blood-alcohol level was within the legal limit but contributed to the crash, officials said.

Other victims include Gavin Granneman, 29, of Clive; Steve Atchison, 27, of Des Moines; and Karli Manker, 22, of Iowa City.

The motor home's four occupants suffered non-life-threatening injuries. The vehicle was parked on the shoulder of the highway because it had broken down, officials said.

**Officials: Alcohol, speed factors in fatal crash**

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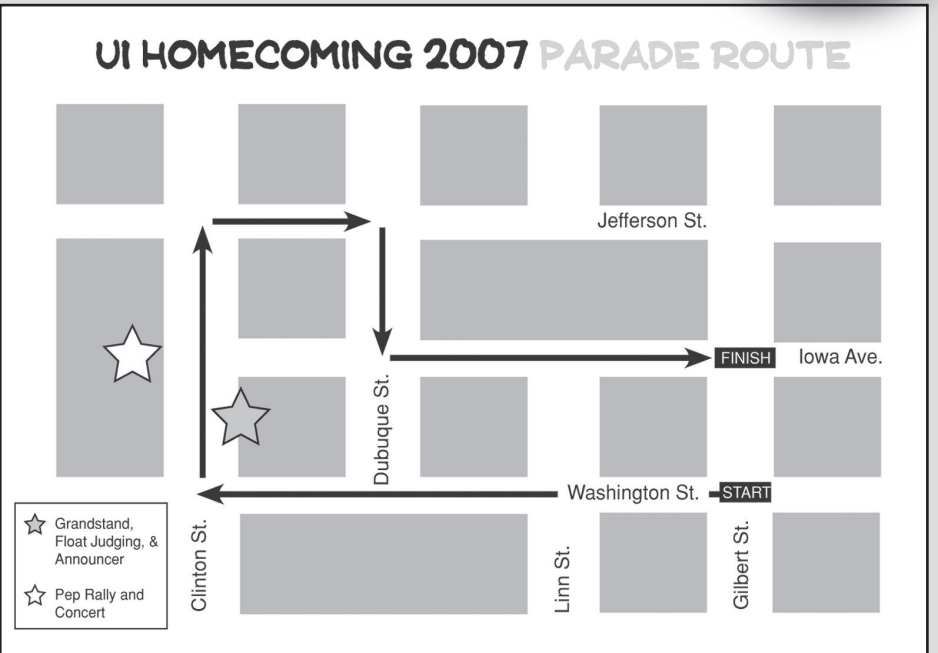
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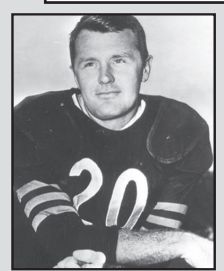
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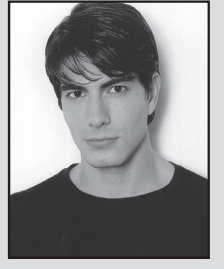
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## Editorial

# Sailing ocean blue not enough for national holiday

With Columbus Day just around the corner, it's time for the annual debate over Christopher Columbus' lasting effect on our country and culture. On Oct. 8, the same day America pauses to honor Columbus, the American Indian Student Association will celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day at the UI. Plans include a visit by a speaker who will offer an alternative perspective to Columbus and his "discovery" of the New World.

It's difficult to fathom celebrating a person who "discovered" a land already inhabited by scores of native tribes and previously discovered by Viking explorers. The simple fact that we now refer to those Indians as Native Americans — as "native to this land before the arrival of European conquistadors" — says a great deal about Columbus's supposed feat. Even as our society learned of tribes' histories and traditions, we pretended that they didn't exist on this continent until somebody found them.

The United States has a shameful, well-documented history of horrendous abuse of the American Indian population. Though the government has apologized for many of its mistakes, Columbus Day lingers like a bad odor. According to the U.S. General Services Administration, Columbus Day is celebrated because he "initiated the lasting encounter between Europeans and the indigenous peoples of the Western Hemisphere." Columbus's "encounter" led to the death and destruction of countless native people. The

Library of Congress goes on to say that Americans mark the day with "rest and relaxation." Perhaps we could better spend this holiday better educating future generations of the cruelty visited upon non-Europeans living in both North and South America during the era of rapid colonization.

The U.S. government should declare the second Monday of October (the day reserved for Columbus) Native American Education Day. This holiday would showcase our country's effort to rectify the relocation and murder of native tribes throughout our history. Schools nationwide should spend that day discussing Columbus in an open forum while earnestly addressing the truths of his voyage — colonialism, domination, and how it shaped American history. The American Indian Student Association will do its part this October when it will attempt to "do away with the common myth concerning Columbus's 'discovery' of the Americas."

Because of our country's commitment to offering a marketplace of ideas, organizations such as American Indian Student Association can present an opposing viewpoint of an individual so revered as to warrant a national holiday. Thankfully, the UI Student Government has elected to support an organization's right to address a controversial, important issue. This conversation may lead to a greater appreciation and understanding of the tribes whose societies have been obscured by the blind approval of a federal holiday we know so little about.

## Letters

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### Will the next Eric Shaw please step up

I'm going to be interested to see how the UI president and community respond to the first shooting by the university police of a member of the student body, faculty, or staff at the UI.

With luck and some adroit PR, the tragedy and swept under the rug as an unfortunate accident. Accidents will happen, as we know, even if the UI police receive the same excellent training as Iowa City's police, who killed artist Eric Shaw in 1996. Shaw was working in his art studio and talking on the telephone late at night with his door open, so of course he bears some responsibility.

Iowa City is very safe for a town of its size. You tend to remember the few murders that occur. Eric Shaw's death is no longer discussed. The police and city manager at the time have now retired "honorably." But many of us still remember when a young man died unnecessarily at the hands of local police. It can't happen here? It already has.

**Julia Daugherty**  
 Iowa City resident

### UISG deserves carrot as well as stick

In my four years at the UI, I've come to observe that the DI/Editorial Board has, on many occasions, found fault with UISG on countless topics. The Editorial Board is seemingly the first to point out and criticize UISG's shortcomings and flaws but seldom, if ever, praises UISG for a job well done.

In light of the recent sexual assaults on our classmates, UISG hosted a Women's Safety Forum on Sept. 12. UISG Vice President Carole Peterson helped to moderate a discussion of public safety just a few days ago (Wednesday) with the Iowa City police chief and other community leaders. UISG has also helped to initiate the Nite Ride program, in conjunction with the UI senate. A little over a month ago, UISG sent a letter to the City Council addressing the matter of public safety — a letter that City Hall bureaucratically misplaced. On top of this, UISG Sen. Sarah Milani organized the collection of 5,000 student signatures expressing concern over the sexual assaults and presented them to

the City Council last week. The list can go on.

UISG has been the whipping boy for the DI/Editorial Board for several years now. There comes a time, however, when giving credit where credit is due is called for. Now is one of those times. The job of student government is to represent the concerns of students. In terms of representing students on this campus, in regards to the safety issue in Iowa City, I could ask for no better representation and leadership from my student government.

**Jack Sodak**  
 UI senior

### Clinton column unfair

I'm writing in response to the "Hillibuster" column written by Kathleen Watson that appeared in your Sept. 27 issue. Clearly, Watson needs to do further research in the future and not let her personal partisan politics take precedence over facts when attempting to discredit a presidential candidate.

Her assertion that Hillary Rodham Clinton isn't qualified for executive office simply for "shagging Bill Clinton" (which

was a crudely constructed jibe, even for a column) completely ignores the fact that while serving as first lady, Hillary assumed a proactive position, transforming a position that many (such as Laura Bush) are content to fill with a bland smile and occasional media-friendly appearances into one of public service.

In her time as first lady, Hillary traveled more extensively than any before (or after) her, creating numerous and valuable connections with world leaders, garnering her exactly the sort of international clout that Watson seems to think she lacks. Rodham Clinton is internationally known and has the ability to mend the diplomatic wounds that George W. Bush has created during his presidency.

As for Watson's flimsy accusation that feminists will support Hillary solely on the basis of her sex, she once again needs to actually perform her research and will then discover Hillary's long-standing crusading for women's rights, thereby not necessitating the votes of feminists but earning it through her decades-long career of public service.

**Martin Biro**  
 UI senior

## Guest Opinion

# HAWKEYES FOREVER

### From the UI Alumni Association's Chairman of the Board

So how does someone who did just about everything he could not to attend the University of Iowa become the chairman of the UI Alumni Association's Board of Directors?

I guess I owe it to fate.

As a high-school student in Cedar Rapids, I wanted nothing to do with the UI; my compass pointed east. But an Iowa mentor, then director of the UI's debate program, made an offer I couldn't refuse — a full-ride scholarship. For the next four years, I traveled the country representing Iowa, and my attitude changed from reluctant Hawkeye to proud member of the UI ranks.

After earning my degree in 1993, I moved to Washington, D.C., to attend graduate school. I wasn't sure where life would lead me, and I wasn't focused on how my relationship with the UI would evolve. And that is where fate intervened again.

One September afternoon while walking across the campus of the George Washington University, I spied another student wearing an Iowa sweatshirt. As I approached to say "hello," I realized she was no random stranger but a good friend from Iowa City — and she knew where we could catch a Hawkeye football game.

We visited the Capital Area Iowa Club of Washington, D.C. And there was fate again, for the club has since come to mean so much to me. During that first fall, I realized that, more than their enthusiasm for the Hawkeyes, the club's members valued their shared experiences as Iowa graduates, the friendships

formed, and the uniqueness of being Iowans together far from home.

What I did not realize was that the Iowa Clubs were a project of the UI Alumni Association. Volunteer-led, these clubs organize events and activities touching on the diverse interests of Iowa alumni; they offer alumni opportunities to maintain a connection with the university, and, much more importantly, with each other.

Six years later, the Capital Area Iowa Club needed a new leader, and I accepted the challenge. I learned a valuable lesson during that first year. People value opportunities, even if they can't always take advantage of them. They just take comfort in knowing they don't participate.

That local leadership role brought an invitation to join the national UI Alumni Association board of directors and the great honor of serving as head this year. If I do nothing more than persuade more people to learn how they can extend their UI relationship beyond graduation day, I will consider my term a success.

While the demands of a career and a young family have led me geographically far from Iowa, I know that Iowa is never far from me. I've learned the UI is right there all the time, willing to give whatever I wish to take, whenever I wish to do so.

So, to my fellow alumni, and to the students soon to join our ranks, I ask only that you take a moment to visit [www.iowalum.com](http://www.iowalum.com) to discover how you can take the UI to you, a too.

**Jeff Kueter**  
 B.A., 1993

## On the Spot

Would you support renaming Columbus Day to reflect his treatment of American Indians?



"I think it's fine as it is."

**George Chiligris**  
 UI senior



"Yeah, I could see why people would support that."

**Matt Duwa**  
 UI junior



"Yeah, I would support that."

**Haley Watson**  
 UI sophomore



"Yes. Columbus Day is a completely irrelevant holiday."

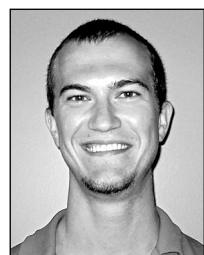
**Adam Jaspering**  
 UI junior

## Mondo-vision

The Downtown Association of Iowa makes me feel like I'm in the Old West. Back in the time when the ideals of trust, virtue, honor, and self-respect could be found in the respect of your local barber or the red, white, and blue storefront of the general store. Whether you agree with or believe in what they stand for, you feel good about it.

We even have two real-life cowboys, gunning it out the civic way in a battle of words. Which one will triumph at the end of the day? Will it be the quivering Bikram yoga master Jim Mondanaro, with his fist talk, "don't-look-at-me-or-I'll-snap" swagger, or Craig Gustavson, with his gaggle of .45-caliber comebacks? Read on for the conclusion to this climactic tale of local government and business.

But first, how did these two buckaroos — once partners in the mutual turbulence of Mondanaro's pocketbook — become seduced into the dance of destruction over a patio. Or is it a beer garden?



**JOHN LARUE**

One of the provisions in the agreement that allowed the business owner/local big man on campus Mondanaro to molest the natural habitat of approximately 752 roly-polys, 160 earthworms, one chipmunk and two homeless people was that the patio must not be a beer garden. However, Jim — in his stealthy way — put an ad in this month's \*On Campus\* magazine that says "Check Out The Newest Beer Garden In Town ... Right in the Ped Mall!" The Downtown Association responded like the obsequious bartender from the classic western \*Shane\* — just sitting there thumbing his handlebar mustache while people destroy his tavern.

The City Council looked on the verge of rounding up a posse. Now, I'm wondering — why is it such a big deal? Well, back in the early '90s, around the time I bought my first pair of JNCOs, I learned a very important lesson from LL Cool J in his album \*Mama Said Knock You Out\*. "The whole world bumping at his feet to a funky beat, LL says in his song "The Boomin' System." " 'Cause I'm bondin' my ride, and my word is front." Jim can't say the same. His days of "hypnotizing people by the funky sound" of his sprawl obession are nearing the end if main man Gustavson can find the right

words to bring this rogue desperado to justice. Adding to the confusion, Jim claimed he needed the patio to boost dinner revenue, so it's clear why some folks were a little torqued that the ad appeared in a publication like *On Campus* — mostly because the magazine seems to aim at raising erections and then lowering them with cheap beer specials. I'm not trying to bash *On Campus*, but it makes me question its credibility when the flotilla of drunken beautiful people on the cover say they got horrible infections from swimming in Party Cove out at the Res. Yeah, right. More like you blacked out at 3 in the afternoon from shotgunning Busch Light while you were tubing and looked up with some STD-infested trollop on a wakeboard.

So how did Sheriff Craig — the last line of defense, embodiment of the Ped Mall, principal master of our diminishing brick public space — respond to Jim's cattle-rustlin' advertisement?

Well, they weren't too put out, apparently. Especially since the beer garden ad appears to have been a simple mistake to begin with. But the man's intentions were clear. Put a planter in their face, and watch the whole city and the Downtown Association take it. The city of Iowa City is receiving an important education about what happens when you cater to rich business owners. But we all are to blame. Civic complacency is almost worse than gelded leaders. Can the wrong be righted? Can we ever go back to the way things were? The answer, sadly, is no. The roly-polys are dead; and now that Jim knows he has you on the ropes, he's probably going to go buck-wild and build a few more mediocre restaurants with enough LCD screens to fill a Best Buy. The Downtown Association has shown its allegiance to those that cater to the well-dressed, the wealthy, and the bald.

DI columnist John LaRue wanted you to know that JNCOs were the biggest jeans ever. E-mail him at: john-b-larue@uiowa.edu

# Arts & Culture

## Illuminating communism's shadows

Peter Sís' newest work capitalizes on the simple textual style of a children's book and dense visual art.

By Vanessa Veiock  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Saturated with innumerable, carefully sketched dark lines and splashes of glaring red, Peter Sís' new book could be two different things: a children's story about communism or an adult book with illustrations.



Sís  
Author

"I'm leaving it as a message to find its audience," the author and illustrator said about his latest creation, *The Wall: Growing Up Behind the Iron Curtain*.

Originally created to help his children better understand his past, the autobiographical, visual narrative is shelved under children's literature, but it pre-

vails as an engaging adult book centered on Sís' childhood in Cold War-era Prague.

The native Czech, who will read from *The Wall* Sept. 30 at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., combines simple text with intricate sketches to reveal the sharp realities of growing up brainwashed to believe in communist ideals.

"He drew what he was told at school," Sís narrates among black and white pages interrupted by crimson missiles and endless vermilion flags. "He drew tanks. He drew wars. He didn't question what he was being told. Then he found out there were things he wasn't told."

Weaving in journal entries and a macramé of old photographs and original drawings, the New Yorker colors an emotionally charged voyage deeper than standard font.

**Peter Sís**  
reads from his latest book,  
*The Wall: Growing Up Behind the Iron Curtain*

When: Sept. 30, 3 p.m.  
Where: Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn  
Admission: Free

"The illustrations are everything. They tell the story," said Jan Stoffer, the director of education and programs at the National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library in Cedar Rapids, where Sís will read on Oct. 1. "It's one thing to write about [communism], it's another to tell about it in the visual medium."

The balance Sís hits is a purposeful one. He declined an offer to expand the book into a 100-

page graphic novel because of the haunting effect of reliving long-forgotten memories.

"There was this injustice, but when I was a kid I didn't see it. Now when I look back I get angry," he said. "I didn't want to spend more time on it because it was painful."

Personal reasons aside, Sís also believes that too much detail leaves people clueless. "You can't make a book about [hard times], you have to live in them," he said. Making things simpler can spread a message. In Sís' book, the fragility of freedom, especially in a free country where such liberties are taken for granted, permeates the pages.

"It's a cautionary tale about how your life might be very different from what it is now," he said, noting that this book deviates from the rest of his work because it destroys the theme

he has built in his other stories: that the world bursts with magic and wonder.

"This is the first book I'm saying life is not all wonderful," he said. "I feel bad about it, but I feel like I have to tell people or they'll forget."

Yet rather than depress audiences, *The Wall* is more likely to burn an evocative image into readers' memories about the intimate side of communism — one impossible to derive from history books or academic lectures. Crosshatched drawings linger, and the graffiti rainbow of liberation sticks.

Sís' story illuminates communism's dark areas and softens all the hard spots with the textual simplicity of a children's book and the illustrative maturity of art.

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## Just don't call it an Iowa City band

By Meryn Fluker  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"You don't want to piss off the sound guy," advised Joe Schany, the lead singer of easteighteen. The advice is his, but the experience is not. After sharing the stage with higher-profile acts Hinder, Drowning Pool, and Buckcherry, Schany has gleaned a few tips.

"[The sound guys] are the ones who control the show, so if I make enemies, [I can] guarantee that my mike is going to be squeaking, and there's going to be some guitars failing around me," the 26-year-old said. He learned this lesson after one of the acts easteighteen opened for was less than cordial to the tech crew at the venue. "So, lo and behold, magically, a speaker blew out during its show," he said.

Schany has a canon of stories involving bands with bloated egos, singers who can't deliver live, and musicians who disappoint their fans. Lucky for him, according to fan Amanda Knight, easteighteen doesn't appear to fall in any of those categories.

**Upcoming easteighteen Concerts**

When: 8 p.m. today  
Where: The Union Bar, 121 E. College  
Admission: Cover

"[Easteighteen] is amazing to watch on stage," said Knight, who has been a fan for more than two years. "[The members] all have excellent stage presence, and it is obvious that they truly love the music they are playing. The vocals impress me every time, because they are so powerful and dynamic."

While the band calls Iowa City home, the members reject the label "Iowa City band." In fact, Schany says the only things distinctly Iowa City about easteighteen are the band's love for the Hawkeyes, alcohol, and college students. That doesn't mean, however, that the easteighteen guys don't have a special place in their hearts for those Iowa City crowds. The band, after being on tour for a couple months, will return home to play the Union

Bar, 121 E. College St. today at 8 p.m.

"Here in Iowa City, we have a massively diverse crowd and a very supportive crowd. That's what we love most about playing here," Schany said. "Iowa City crowds are basically like us — they're fans of music in general. They support wide ranges of music."

In the *Event that You're Right*, easteighteen's first full-length album, is now available at Iowa Hot Topics. And following that measure of success, the band hopes to record some songs in Chicago — at least one intended for radio play. But despite the members wanting to distance themselves from Iowa City, the band's moniker will always tie easteighteen to the Midwest. The name (and yes, the lack of a capital letter is intentional) is a reference to Highway 18 East, which runs through Schany's hometown of Emmetsburg, Iowa.

"I'm a symbolic guy," Schany said, finishing the interview unironically.

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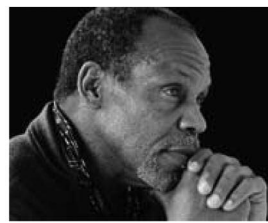
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**GOLF**

**Men's golf heads to South Bend**

The Iowa men's golf team returns to competition this weekend at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic in South Bend, Ind.

The tee-time on Sept. 30 will mark the first round in a 54-hole event, which consists of 18 holes each of the three days.

Traveling for Mark Hankins' squad will be seniors Dan Holterhaus, Adam Miller, and Todd Larson. Accompanying the veterans will be junior Cole Peevler and true freshman Vince India.

Holterhaus, Larson, and Peevler competed in the season-opener; Miller and India will see their first action of the year.

Hankins was pleased with the team's effort in qualifying over the past three weeks, as the Hawkeyes look to improve on their first effort of the season — a second-place finish at the Big Four Championships.

— by Sean Monahan

**X-COUNTRY**

**Men's cross-country heads to Chicago**

After Iowa's success at the first two meets this season, head coach Larry Wiecezorek named junior Andy Napier as team captain for the season on Thursday.

Napier will lead the Hawkeyes on Saturday in Chicago at the 35th Sean Earl Loyola Lakefront Invitational. The meet will be the Hawkeyes' first encounter with Big Ten competition, including Purdue.

Wiecezorek said that he is anxious for his team to compete in bigger meets to see where they stack up against national competition.

"This meet is a good chance for us to get in there and take steps forward as a team," he said.

Wiecezorek said the whole team ran well in practice this week. With improvement in mind, Wiecezorek named seven runners, including sophomore Jesse Luciano, who will look to finish under the team's 25-minute eight-kilometer goal.

— by Jonathan Groves

**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

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# SEEKING REVENGE



The Iowa football team announces their presence before the kickoff in Madison, Wis., on Sept. 22. The Hawkeyes lost, 17-13, to the Badgers and also lost wide receiver Andy Brodell and tight end Tony Moeaki to injuries. The Hawkeyes look to rebound with their first Big Ten win Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

## Looking for home cookin'

Iowa hopes to regain its swagger in Big Ten play when Indiana comes into Kinnick Stadium for Homecoming.

By Brendan Stiles  
 THE DAILY IOWAN



**Ferentz, Iowa ready for Hoosiers**

Watch Pregame on Daily Iowan Television for player interviews, weekly highlights, and all other things Hawkeye football this weekend at [dailyiowansports.com/football](http://dailyiowansports.com/football).

The Hawkeyes have lost their last six Big Ten contests. The losing streak began last October, when Iowa blew a 21-7 lead to fall at Indiana, 31-28. From there, the 2006 season went into a downward spiral.

Fast forward to the present. Already at 0-1 in conference play after losing last week at No. 9 Wisconsin, Iowa looks to stop the bleeding at home against the very same Hoosier team that came back in Bloomington last season.

It may only seem appropriate that this week is Iowa's Homecoming, given that the team has played three of its first four away from Iowa City. The contest will mark the 14th

time the Hoosiers have been Iowa's Homecoming opponent. Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said the Hawkeyes are looking forward to playing in their own surroundings.

"It's good to be home," he said. "We've been on the road a little bit the last month, so it's good to come back home, good to be back for Homecoming. I know we'll have a great crowd."

Since Ferentz took over in 1999, Iowa owns a 7-1 record in Homecoming games. It was an

Antwaan Randle El-led Indiana squad that gave Ferentz his lone Homecoming defeat in his first campaign.

This year's version of the Hoosiers enters Kinnick Stadium with a 3-1 record. The one loss came this past week in Indiana's Big Ten opener at home against an up-and-coming Illinois team. Indiana is led by first-year coach Bill Lynch, who took over for the late Terry Hoepfner prior to this season.

One statistic that stands out from Indiana's contest last week is the Hoosier defense surrendering more than 300 yards on the ground to Illinois. With seniors Albert Young and Damian Sims in the Hawkeye backfield, the stat sounds like music to Iowa fans' ears.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

COMMENTARY

## Learning to fly



ALEX JOHNSON

The best offense is a good defense ... or is it the other way around?

I don't know which is more true, and I don't think I'll lose any sleep over it. All I know is, Iowa has a great defense, and Indiana's offense only scored twice at home versus Illinois. That leads me to believe Kinnick Stadium should provide the only other boost the Hawkeyes will need on

Saturday against the Hoosiers.

The song of the week for Iowa's locker room should be "I Believe I Can Fly" by R. Kelly. Not because it's inspiring, or even necessarily great, (I confess, it's on my iPod) but because the passing game is going to take another step forward.

Indiana let Juice Williams throw two touchdown passes in its loss to the Illini. Sorry, but Williams is not a very good quarterback. He can run pretty well, but he throws very risky passes — basically, the sophomore is a faster Rex Grossman. To Bears fans, I'm sorry if you're insulted; to everyone else, you get the point.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa soccer goalkeeper Stephanie Swanson (second from left) deflects a corner kick during practice on Wednesday. The Hawks hope to continue their winning streak when they take on Michigan State tonight.

## Soccer riding win streak

By Sam Martin  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Big Ten conference play has not been kind to the Iowa soccer team.

Having won just two conference games since 2003, the Hawks are out to change that this weekend as they welcome Michigan State and Michigan to Iowa City.

Iowa (4-1-3) will ride a four-game winning streak into today's 7 p.m. matchup with the Spartans, having played their best ball this season. A dominant defense and emerging offense have come together at

just the right time to have the team in a position to hit the conference running.

After scoring only once in the team's first four games, Iowa has exploded for nine goals in its last four. Nine different Hawkeyes have found the back of the net so far.

"It feels great," said sophomore Alexandria Seydel, who knocked home the winning goal against South Dakota State last week. "I think it's one of those things where once you get that first goal, it opens it up, and they start coming more often."

SEE SOCCER, 3B

**Aleo out with foot injury**

Freshman defender Jenna Aleo will miss at least two weeks after breaking a bone in her foot during last week's win over Creighton University.

The Tinley Park, Ill., native had started all seven games for Iowa this season, helping anchor a back line that has allowed only five goals so far, tied for first in the Big Ten.

"It'll be a good opportunity for some other people to step up," head coach Ron Rainey said.

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	87	72	.547	—
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Buffalo	0	3	0	.000	24	79
Miami	0	3	0	.000	61	84

# Homecoming of sorts for running coach

By Nick Compton  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Homecoming week at the UI is usually filled with fist pumps, face paint, and loud renditions of the "Iowa Fight Song."  
 On Sept. 30, however, when women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson leads his team south of the Mason-Dixon Line to compete at the Auburn Invitational, the trip might be defined by a different tune. Something a little less triumphant, a little more twangy.

"Sweet Home Alabama" might be playing in the back of Anderson's mind as the fifth-year Hawkeye head coach returns to Auburn, Ala., where he spent six years as the head men's and women's cross-country coach and assistant track coach at Auburn University.  
 During his tenure at Auburn, from 1997-2002, Anderson coached seven track and field All-Americans and two SEC champions, and he led the cross-country team to four regional titles — crowning three individual title-winners and four all-south region performers.  
 Under Anderson's helm since 2003, the Iowa women's cross-country team has improved steadily, marching from the cellar of the Big-Ten in his first year to a sixth-place finish last season. When the Hawks compete on Sept. 30, they will carry with them a United States Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches

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<b>Indiana at Iowa</b>	<b>IOWA</b> — Iowa Hardy isn't playing, right?	<b>IOWA</b> — Iowa Hardy makes me wet the bed.	<b>IOWA</b> — Top 3 D plus bad O = better than IU.	<b>IOWA</b> — Hawkeyes' secondary WILL shut down James Hardy.	<b>IOWA</b> — More Kinnick magic ... maybe?	<b>INDIANA</b> — No Hoosier jokes. Who's sure?	<b>IOWA</b> — Hoosiers not ready for the Hawks.
<b>West Virginia at South Florida</b>	<b>SOUTH FLORIDA</b> — Mac motivates D to stop Slaton ... no Bull.	<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b> — I mean, if B-Stiles has it in the title game ...	<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b> — Raymond James should be reserved for my Buccaneers.	<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b> — I got it playing USC for national title.	<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b> — White and Slaton are unstoppable.	<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b> — No mountains here for Mountaineers.	<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b> — McCarney too fired up, scares players.
<b>Cal at Oregon</b>	<b>CAL</b> — No Bear trap in Eugene.	<b>OREGON</b> — Dennis Dixon rhymes with Richard Nixon.	<b>OREGON</b> — Heisman darkhorse showcase: Dennis Dixon lights it up.	<b>CAL</b> — By far, the best game this Saturday.	<b>CAL</b> — Bears take battle of high-scoring offenses.	<b>CAL</b> — I gene, Eugene, the Bears gene. Actually, I gene of Jeannie.	<b>CAL</b> — Cal's receivers run wild on Duck's defense.
<b>Alabama at Florida State</b>	<b>ALABAMA</b> — No offense in Tallahassee this year.	<b>ALABAMA</b> — Nick Saban should open his own bank.	<b>ALABAMA</b> — Florida State's offense worse than Iowa's, rivals ND's.	<b>FLORIDA STATE</b> — Jacksonville not the most ideal neutral site.	<b>ALABAMA</b> — Florida State arrests hurt as much as Iowa's.	<b>ALABAMA</b> — How can you Tallahassee in Jacksonville?	<b>ALABAMA</b> — Saban over Bowden in coaching battle.
<b>Michigan State at Wisconsin</b>	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — Effect of John L.'s absence starts Saturday.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — Camp Randall is really loud, really red.	<b>MICHIGAN STATE</b> — I want to see it happen. And I really think it will.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — Spartans are better than I originally thought, though.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — Michigan State drops first real challenge.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — Madison Doctrine better than Monroe Doctrine any Saturday.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — Badgers run the table in Big Ten.
<b>Notre Dame at Purdue</b>	<b>PURDUE</b> — Irish may win as many as 'Clones.	<b>PURDUE</b> — If Notre Dame were a car, its only gear would be reverse.	<b>PURDUE</b> — Boilermakers, like everyone else, way better.	<b>PURDUE</b> — Notre Dame made me look stupid last week.	<b>PURDUE</b> — Losses keep coming for Irish.	<b>PURDUE</b> — There ain't nothing like a Dame. Not to be a Weis guy.	<b>PURDUE</b> — Purdue boils Irish stew for dinner.
<b>Clemson at Georgia Tech</b>	<b>CLEMSON</b> — Tigers emerge as an ACC favorite.	<b>CLEMSON</b> — Spiller a thriller in A-Town.	<b>CLEMSON</b> — Too fast, too furious, I'm too fast too furious!	<b>CLEMSON</b> — Spiller and Davis are so fun to watch.	<b>CLEMSON</b> — Tigers triumph in ACC clash.	<b>GEORGIA TECH</b> — We live in a Technocratic society.	<b>CLEMSON</b> — Running back duo won't get stung.
<b>Auburn at Florida</b>	<b>FLORIDA</b> — A few Tasers wouldn't even stop Tebow.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — I have a pending friend request with Tim Tebow.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — Hope murder's legal Saturday — Auburn's good as dead.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — This is the ultimate payback game for Gators.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — Tebow gets revenge on Tigers.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — Painsville, Thomas.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — Tim Tebow is ridiculously good.

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# Hawkeyes hoping to bounce back

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But Young was quick to point out the differences in the Iowa and Illinois offenses.

"We're not a spread team," Young said. "[The Illini] spread guys out, do a lot of options, so

it's a completely different look. We want to do well against any team, and we don't need anybody to show us the week before whether we can do it or not. We know we're capable."

Offensively, the Hawkeyes will be without the services of juniors Andy Brodell and Tony Moeaki. While Iowa does have junior

tight end Brandon Myers to fill the void left by Moeaki, it will depend upon four freshmen wide receivers to help keep the offense at an appropriate balance.

"There's no doubt in my mind or any player's minds that all the guys stepping in will do good," sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen said. "We've

all worked together, and we've all kind of rotated in and out, so I think everyone's comfortable stepping in that starting role."

For the most part, the Iowa defense has risen to the occasion, not allowing a single touchdown until last week's game against the Badgers. That said, however, it will be assigned

the extremely difficult task of slowing down an Indiana spread offense loaded with such playmakers as quarterback Kellen Lewis and receiver James Hardy.

"For us, it's playing good team defense," Ferentz said. "You've got to be in good position. You've got to trust that your

teammates are in the position they need to be in, and hopefully, you're doing it with good technique so you have a chance to be productive."

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# PASSING GAME TO SOAR

## COMMENTARY

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I'll take Iowa sophomore Jake Christensen any day over Williams. Christensen has thrown just one interception all year, consistently — and properly — throwing the ball out of bounds under pressure. It's those smarts and decision-making No. 6 possesses that make me believe he can outperform Williams.

There's more. Indiana gave up 354 yards and three touchdowns passing to Western Michigan, as well as 250 and two versus Akron.

"Oh no! Akron and Western Michigan!" — There's a quotation I've never heard, especially not out of a Big Ten defensive coordinator.

Indiana doesn't seem to defend the pass well, no matter

whom it faces. I realize the Hawkeyes' passing game hasn't looked stellar, the Syracuse game seemingly a fluke, but it's turning.

Andy Brodell's done, along with Tony Moeaki for at least a few games. But such freshmen as Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, Colin Sandeman, and James Cleveland made some big catches in Madison last weekend. Johnson-Koulianos showed wheels and soft hands — at least one — that made him player of the game in more eyes than just mine.

But there are more additions to the receiving corps: a high-jumper and a sprinter from Larry Wiczorek's track team can make big impacts for Kirk Ferentz's squad. They would be sophomore Trey Stross and freshman Paul Chaney.

Stross showed some big-play ability last season, hooking up

with Christensen on a high-light-reel diving stretch play as well as a touchdown grab where No. 86 went up the ladder for six. You may never have heard of Chaney before he caught four balls last week, but he will matter.

I watched Chaney at track meets in the spring, and he caught a man a good five to 10 yards ahead in a 100-meter leg of the 4 x 100. Running 10.62 in the 100-meters, he easily blew past four Wisconsin defenders on Iowa's fourth-down attempt before he stumbled straining to reach the ball.

Thanks to unknowns coming up big and the return of Stross, Christensen will find more and more success as this season progresses.

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# Soccer wants to stay hot

## SOCCER

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That streak will have to carry through this weekend if Iowa's winning ways are to continue. The Hawks are just 2-7-1 against the Spartans, 0-11 against Michigan.

Head coach Ron Rainey said that Big Ten ball is a different breed.

"I think everybody knows that in the Big Ten we have to play faster, we have to play smarter, and we have to be stronger on the ball," he said. "All those different things have to bump up a level."

Michigan State (5-2-1) has

won three of its last four. Stopping Spartans Lauren Hill and Maureen Pawlak will be the key; the duo have netted nine of the team's 12 goals this year.

"We've got to play our game of the year to be effective against Michigan State," Rainey said. "Attacking-wise, we've got to keep it better, keep possession better."

Increasing the team's attacking chances over last year was one of Rainey's goals this season — pushing the ball forward to put more pressure on opponents' defenses and create more scoring chances, instead of playing conservatively and relying on the defense to keep the game close.

The strategy seems to be working. Eight games in, what does Iowa's second-year head coach think?

"Work in progress," Rainey said, pausing. "Good question for a couple weeks from now."

A key component of Iowa's attack could be back tonight. Melisa Kaetterhenry has missed all of September with a foot injury she suffered in the opening week. The senior forward been practicing this week, and she could see action this weekend.

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## horoscopes Friday, September 28, 2007

—by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Look for any opportunity to gather information that will lead to a new direction. Love is in the stars, but be careful not to mix business with pleasure. You have nothing to gain from an office romance.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let your emotions lead to stubbornness and a no-win situation. You can benefit if you stick to the things you know and do best. Make plans with family, children, or the people you love.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't force your ideas on others. Those who follow willingly will be the ones who will make a difference to your future. Keep things on the up-and-up, and you will not have a problem if anything does go wrong.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You've got all your ducks in a row — now all you have to do is execute your plans with confidence. A new way of doing things will develop, giving you greater clarity and peace of mind. Don't let your anger lead you in the wrong direction.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Plan a mini-vacation. You deserve a break, and you need the chance to spend a little time with someone you love. A new adventure or hobby will rejuvenate you. Get involved in anything that challenges you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A look at where you are at emotionally, mentally, and physically will lead you in the direction you should be heading. Don't listen to what everyone else is saying. Following your heart will bring you peace of mind and greater stability.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can call the shots, make moves, and create situations that suit you today. You will have more energy and less worry. One of your ideas can turn out to be profitable, or someone you know will lead you into a money-making venture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The power of positive thought, along with some good ideas, will help you turn something you've been working on into a success. Consider the possibilities, cut corners where you can, and refuse to give in to what may appear to be a roadblock.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Rise above what others think, say, or do; follow your own path. A change will turn out for the best, so stop fighting the inevitable, and make an effort to go with the grain instead of against it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Make some noteworthy changes at home or in your personal life. Take the initiative, and go after what or whom you want. You can't leave anything to chance. An older or more experienced individual will give you solid advice.

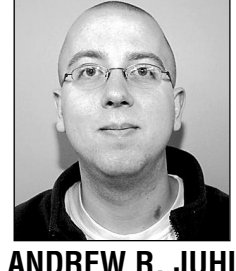
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't get emotional about something you can do nothing about. Someone may get the wrong impression if you talk honestly about the way you feel. Helping others or checking out your professional options will both lead to a better position.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Do your research into the possibility of changing your vocation. A new interest will give you a better handle on what you can and can't do. Emotions may surface if a financial problem occurs. Avoid joint ventures.

## GIVE A SHOUT OUT



Whitney Wright/The Daily Lowan  
The black squad of the UI Dance Team performs on stage at Iowa Shout in the IMU Main Lounge on Thursday. The Homecoming team members were also introduced, and fraternities and sororities performed skits at the annual event.



**ANDREW R. JUHL**  
Andrew R. Juhl, Professor of Letters

• Dear Thomas Whitehurst: Given the market standard of a 5.1 percent interest rate, compounded weekly, that quarter I lent you at summer camp in 1990 would be worth 59 cents today. Let's not drag this out any further, huh?

• Dear My Hypersomniac Neighbor: Look, I love the snooze button, and you love the snooze button. Hell, who doesn't love the snooze button? But it is now 1:47 in the afternoon, meaning that you have hit your five-minute snooze button more than 100 times since 5 a.m. I'm all for setting goals, but give up the ghost, dude.

## today's events

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- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Larry Nowlan, creator of Kinnick Stadium Sculptures, 10 a.m., Art Building West
- Madeline Fletcher Golf Tournament and Silent Auction, 11 a.m., Brown Deer Golf Course, 1900 Country Club Drive, Coralville
- Flute, Piano, and Bass Trio, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium
- "Java Blend," Kevin BF Burt, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- Stem-Cell Research at the UI, noon, South Quadrangle
- Groundbreaking Ceremony and Reception for UI Institute for Biomedical Discovery, 3 p.m., next to Medical Education and Research Facility
- "Meta-Emotions," Christopher Jaeger, 3:30 p.m., 109 English-Philosophy Building
- RA Alumni Weekend, 4 p.m., Burge patio
- Floating Friday: American Studies Department Lecture Series, "Take Your Geography and Trace It," Harry Stecopoulos, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- World's Largest Traveling Grill, 4 p.m., Burge patio
- Family Free Friday, 5 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- IWP reading, Al-Mustaqeem Radhi & Malim Ghozalipk, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House

- Homecoming Parade, 5:45 p.m., Downtown Iowa City
- Homecoming Pep Rally and Coronation of King and Queen, after the parade, Pentacrest
- Homecoming Concert, Ben Kweller and Three Dog Night, after the pep rally, Pentacrest
- Earthspirit Group, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- King of Kong: Fistful of Quarters, 7 p.m., Bijou
- I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- The Beguiled, UI Theatre Gallery Production, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theatre
- Frozen, City Circle Acting Company, 8 p.m., Northwest Junior High School, 1507 Eighth St., Coralville
- Writers' Workshop reading, Tessa Rumsey and Anthony Swofford, poetry and fiction, 8 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- The Daisy Chains, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- The Gglitch, and the Bad Boys, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Killer of Sheep, 9 p.m., Bijou
- No Shame Theater, 11 p.m., UI Theater Building

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## UTV schedule

- Campus channel 8, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Jim Crace
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Java Blend," Music from Sleeping Planes
- 4 "Java Blend," Music from Matthew Wright
- 5 "Java Blend," Music from Tyler Thompson Band
- 6 "Java Blend," Music from Public Property
- 7 "Java Blend," Music from Anna Laube
- 8 "Java Blend," Music from Anna Laube
- 9 "Java Blend," Music from Matt Barr
- 10 "Java Blend," Music from Gayla Drake Paul
- 11 "Java Blend," Music from Big Wooden Radio

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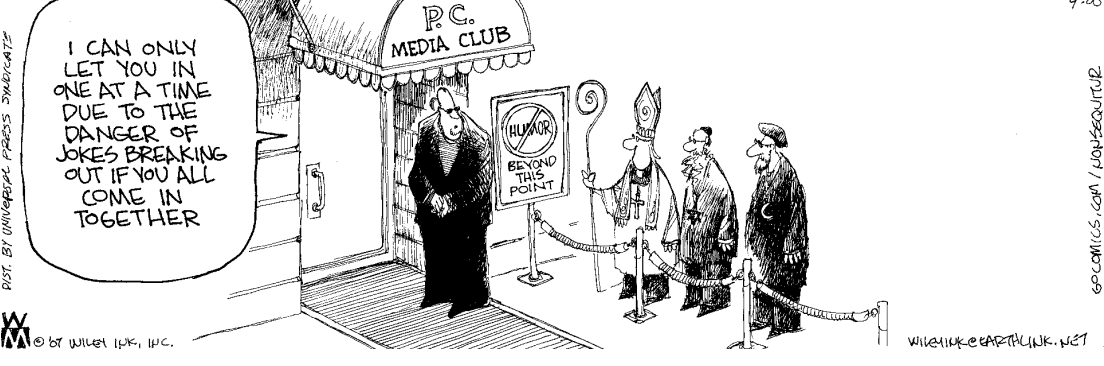
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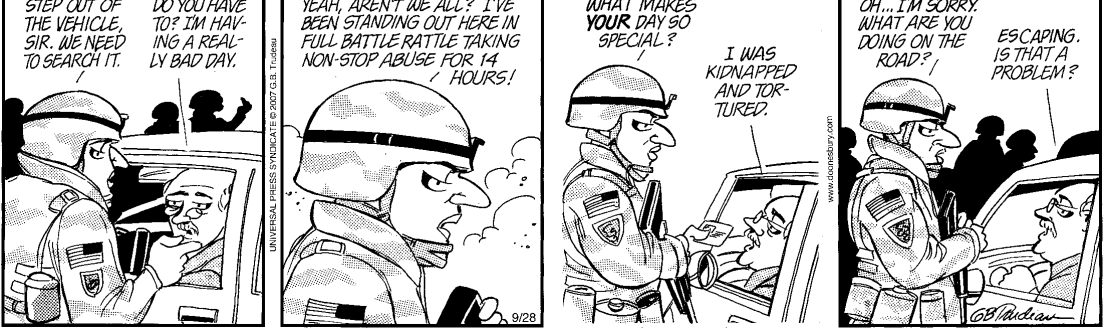


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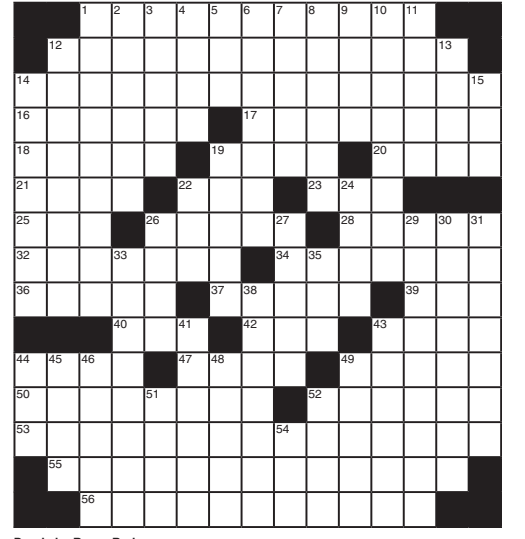


## The New York Times Crossword

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- You can sink your feet into them
  - Car line?
  - Caribbean cruise port of call
  - Diwali revelers
  - Sprinted, perhaps
  - Home of the Cotopaxi volcano
  - Early film actress Pitts
  - Rolling Stone cover subject
  - Abbr. after an author's name, maybe
  - Marty's mentor in "Back to the Future"
  - Where Japanese shares are bought and sold: Abbr.
  - Mountain
  - Utah's Mountains
  - Comparable to a wet hen
  - Pointed warning?
  - This-and-that recording for a friend or a party
  - Time immemorial
  - Van \_\_\_ of "Double Team" and "Double Impact"
  - Some "wax"
  - \_\_\_-bo
  - Beer may be on this
  - Cement layer's work
  - Word before and after "against"
  - Marvel Comics series
  - Profile on a 19c stamp
  - Major component of kidney stones
  - Hula-hoop, say
  - Start of a series
  - \_\_\_ diet, food plan emphasizing olive oil, fish, fruit, vegetables and red wine
  - Gulf war offensive
- Down**
- Star performer's reward
  - Got together
  - 100, say
  - Classic cars with 389 engines
  - Hotel room option
  - Draw
  - Birds with a name from Greek myth
  - Squirt
  - Title aunt in a 1979 best seller
  - Most affected by pathos
  - Leaves alone, sometimes
  - It's guarded in a soccer game
  - "Copacabana" antagonist
  - Coffee alternative
  - Third-longest river of California
  - Daydreamed, with "out"
  - Pulled off
  - Partner of Coburg, historically
  - Major in astronomy?
  - Site of the King Hussein Mosque



Puzzle by Roger Barkan

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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- Language of India with a palindromic name
  - Home of Lawrence University
  - Accessories for a secretary
  - Go ahead of
  - Dennis the Menace, for one
  - Accepted bad treatment
  - Like up
  - Heat someone who's been fooled before
  - Wickiup, for one
  - Self-styled "Family City U.S.A."
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## IOWA VS. INDIANA

# FRESH FACES

### Hawks look to young playmakers after last week's injuries



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## AP poll

	Record	Points	Previous
1. Southern Cal (43)	3-0	1,601	1
2. LSU (22)	4-0	1,580	2
3. Oklahoma	4-0	1,456	4
4. Florida	4-0	1,417	3
5. West Virginia	4-0	1,388	5
6. California	4-0	1,263	6
7. Texas	4-0	1,196	7
8. Ohio State	4-0	1,193	8
9. Wisconsin	4-0	1,030	9
10. Rutgers	3-0	1,008	11
11. Oregon	4-0	944	13
12. Boston College	4-0	927	14
13. Clemson	4-0	807	15
14. Kentucky	4-0	708	21
15. Georgia	3-1	631	22
16. South Carolina	3-1	586	12
17. Virginia Tech	3-1	568	17
18. South Florida	3-0	539	23
19. Hawaii	4-0	471	19
20. Missouri	4-0	401	25
21. Penn State	3-1	337	10
22. Alabama	3-1	265	16
23. Arizona State	4-0	206	NR
24. Cincinnati	4-0	164	NR
25. Nebraska	3-1	134	24

Others Receiving Votes: Purdue 73, Miami (FL) 72, Michigan State 60, UCLA 27, Texas A&M 21, Michigan 21, Arkansas 10, Kansas 6, Florida State 5, UCF 4, Connecticut 3, Virginia 2, Tennessee 1.

## USA Today poll

	Record	Points	Previous
1. Southern Cal (44)	3-0	1,491	1
2. LSU (8)	4-0	1,438	2
3. Florida (4)	4-0	1,347	3
4. Oklahoma (4)	4-0	1,336	4
5. West Virginia	4-0	1,260	5
6. California	4-0	1,137	8
7. Texas	4-0	1,103	6
8. Ohio State	4-0	1,092	9
9. Wisconsin	4-0	1,026	7
10. Rutgers	3-0	901	11
11. Boston College	4-0	881	12
12. Oregon	4-0	878	13
13. Clemson	4-0	767	14
14. Virginia Tech	3-1	585	17
15. Kentucky	4-0	545	23
16. Georgia	3-1	516	21
17. Hawaii	4-0	479	18
18. South Florida	3-0	451	24
19. Penn State	3-1	397	10
20. Missouri	4-0	369	25
21. South Carolina	3-1	335	14
22. Nebraska	3-1	209	22
23. Michigan State	4-0	167	NR
24. Alabama	3-1	154	20
25. Arizona State	4-0	151	NR
25. Purdue	4-0	151	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Cincinnati 84, UCLA 69, Miami (FL) 52, Texas A&M 20, Kansas 20, Louisville 18, Boise State 18, Michigan 17, Georgia Tech 10, Florida State 8, Virginia 7, TCU 6, UCF 5, Tennessee 4, Iowa 3, Air Force 2, Mississippi State 1.

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**Iowa-Indiana score**

**Hawkeye player to watch**

**Current Big Ten favorite**

**Heisman Trophy favorite**

**Most underrated team in the country**

**Better T-shirt joke: Hoosier Daddy? or I.S. WHO?**

**National upset pick of the week**

**Bold prediction for Indiana game**

## BRENDAN STILES

Iowa 21, Indiana 14

Adam Shada — He's going to rise to the occasion this Saturday.

Michigan — After last week, Mike Hart is officially my boy.

John David Booty — We already went over this awhile back.

Kentucky — I'm really starting to like Andre Woodson.

I.S. Who? — I own one of these shirts.

Florida State over Alabama — The game's in Jacksonville.

The Iowa secondary will keep James Hardy out of the end zone.

## DIANE HENDRICKSON

Iowa 13, Indiana 10 — Hawks cannot lose to Indiana for the second-straight year.

Paul Chaney — Will need to make some big plays with Brodell and Moeaki out.

Ohio State — Seems to be the least shaky team in a wide-open race.

Pat White — Dual-threat quarterbacks have an edge over everyone else.

Boston College — Eagles have answered every ACC challenge thus far.

Hoosier Daddy? — It works because no one knows what a Hoosier is in the first place.

Florida State over Alabama — I want to see Nick Saban fail.

The offense will gain more yards than Ryan Donahue's punts.

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COVER STORY

# Receiving a youth movement

As the Hawkeyes limp home from an 0-2 road trip that saw them unable to move the chains consistently, the offense looks for answers with the only receivers they have left — inexperienced backups.



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Iowa freshman Colin Sandeman looks for a pass from quarterback Jake Christensen on Sept. 15 against Iowa State. With the season-ending injury to junior receiver Andy Brodell, Sandeman is projected to start Saturday against Indiana.

By Diane Hendrickson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

If the Hawkeyes came into the season thin at receiver, now the team looks like Lindsay Lohan — emaciated, weak, and in desperate need of a cheeseburger. Because of injuries and legal problems, the Iowa receiving corps is running out of options for a reliable set of hands to hook up with quarterback Jake Christensen. Fans may need a roster against Indiana this weekend to identify the fresh faces and numbers on the turf at Kinnick Stadium.

Kirk Ferentz summed it up best after Sept. 22's loss at Wisconsin, saying, "We're running out of playmakers, or at least experienced playmakers." The five wide receivers listed on the latest two-deeps — four of whom are either freshmen or redshirt freshmen — have a combined 37 career catches. Of those grabs, 12 came in the 17-13 loss in Madison. Starting tight end Brandon Meyers, the lone junior but equally inexperienced, has five career catches, including a touchdown against Northern Illinois in the season-opener.

Andy Brodell and Tony Moeaki, Iowa's most experienced and reliable receivers, went down in quick succession at Camp Randall Stadium: Brodell with a torn hamstring that will likely sideline him for the season and Moeaki with a dislocated elbow and a broken bone in his hand, an injury that will keep the Wheaton, Ill., native on the bench for at least two weeks. Of Christensen's 64 completed passes this year, 27 of those went to the injury twins. For an already-anemic Iowa offense the outlook could not be more bleak. The

Hawkeyes rank 101st out of 119 Division I teams in total offense, among the likes of Duke, East Carolina, and Middle Tennessee State. The Hawks' numbers put them in the bottom of the Big Ten in almost every offensive category, including dead last in scoring. Yet, Kirk Ferentz is confident in his young players after he saw great strides in Madison. "I certainly saw some guys step up and play well," he said. "They didn't act like freshmen out there."

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

### Whose injury will have a bigger long-term effect on Iowa's offensive success, Tony Moeaki or Andy Brodell?

**Tony Moeaki — By Mike Brownlee**

The adage goes, "adding insult to injury." But against Wisconsin last weekend, the only thing being added to injury for the Iowa football team was more injury.

Losing Tony Moeaki is a huge blow to an offense that was already sputtering when he was healthy. His loss is worse than Andy Brodell because Moeaki provided quarterback Jake Christensen a sure-handed security blanket. Working with a thin and at times drop-prone receiving corps, Christensen looked to Moeaki in tough situations.

Moeaki's skill to stretch the field as a tight end while also being a factor blocking is something the Hawkeyes will also miss, especially with the offensive line struggling as much as it has been.

When Moeaki arrived on the Hawkeye football scene as a blue-chip recruit, expectations were high that he'd join the ranks of great Hawkeye tight ends. After spending two years backing up Scott Chandler, Moeaki was beginning to fulfill that promise with early season success. His eight catches, 112 yards, and three touchdowns

against Syracuse were a big statement, seemingly a harbinger of greatness to come.

Now he's out with broken bone in his hand and a separated elbow, a crushing blow that leaves Iowa without its leading receiver in every category. His 14 receptions, 170 yards, and three touchdowns still lead the team, even without a catch against Wisconsin before being injured.

Iowa's running game combined for a dismal 59 yards on 26 carries in Madison. Without a legitimate threat down the middle seam, Christensen better get used to facing more eight- and nine-man fronts in the coming weeks.

At just over 32 percent, the Hawkeyes third-down conversion rate has hurt their ability to stay on on the field, waring a veteran defense down and losing the time of possession battle — factors that will only get worse without Moeaki.

With the sophomore out, backup tight end Brandon Myers will have to combine with whatever receivers make it to Saturday to replace the production.

With four seconds left in the first half and quarterback Jake Christensen having just thrown a 21-yard touchdown pass, Hawkeye fans celebrated a 10-7 lead against No. 9 Wisconsin.

The celebration over, these same fans asked one question — "Who caught that pass?"

It wasn't tight end Tony Moeaki or wide receiver Andy Brodell — both had left in the first quarter with injuries. It wasn't sophomore Trey Stross or freshman James Cleveland, either.

No, it was redshirt freshman Derrell Johnson-Koulianos — eight career catches and 96 yards in all — who made that "SportsCenter"-worthy snag at the end of the first half.

With Moeaki and Brodell out with injuries for a "significant time," as head coach Kirk Ferentz said, young receivers such as Johnson-Koulianos will be asked to become a major part of the offense. And herein lies the reason Brodell's injury will affect the Hawkeyes more than Moeaki's: inexperience.

**Andy Brodell — By Scott Miller**

While the tight-end position has six other players waiting in the wing — four of whom are sophomores or juniors — the wide-receiving corps is thinned out considerably.

Stross, Johnson-Koulianos, Cleveland, and freshman Colin Sandeman are the only non-injured wide receivers who have caught a pass this year.

The overall youth of the wide receivers — a group that sports 33 career catches — has to concern Christensen and offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe, whose play calling will become even more predictable without Brodell in as a deep threat.

On top of the obvious inexperience, Brodell had become a reliable punt returner, averaging 14.4 yards per return. Sandeman stepped in nicely against Wisconsin, but Brodell's game-changing ability cannot be replaced.

In the end, even though Moeaki has been Iowa's most effective receiver this year, Brodell's absence from the lineup will affect the Hawkeyes more drastically in the near future.

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# Ferentz shows faith in WRs

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ground against an Indiana defense that allowed over 300 against Illinois.

With the season in limbo at 2-2, the Hawkeyes will need big numbers from the young receiving corps — similar to the ones put up by Douglas a year ago when he led the nation in catches by a freshman.

Derrell Johnson-Koulianos has already had an effect as a big playmaker, translating his Internet legend into dividends for Iowa. His one-handed touchdown grab at the end of the half against Wisconsin put Iowa up 10-7, a lead that remained until a Badger score with under 10 minutes left in the contest. His kick returns have given the deficient offense valuable field position; he is averaging 29.8 yards per return.

"I think all of us felt like he was a pretty good football player coming in, but — a little bit like Andy Brodell — he was not a receiver in high school, so he's really been trying to learn that position," Ferentz said. "Fortunately, I think he's getting a feel for that, and we think he's got tremendous upside."

While Johnson-Koulianos stands out, true freshman Colin Sandeman has also added important returns. He averages 15.3 yards on punt returns, putting him 16th in the nation while splitting time with Brodell.



"Those guys have all been practicing hard and practicing well. We've got enough to win with, we just have to try to put something together here."

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa coach

The speedy Paul Chaney Jr., a two-sport athlete who placed fourth in the 100 and sixth in the 200 at the men's track Big Ten championships, caught four passes against Wisconsin and could have hauled in the go-ahead score if he hadn't tripped. James Cleveland has 143 yards on eight catches, including a 40-yard bomb that set up a touchdown in the season-opener.

"Those guys have all been practicing hard and practicing well," Ferentz said. "We've got enough to win with, we just have to try to put something together here."

Christensen echoed his coach's sentiment, saying he has total faith in his receivers. "They've made plays every day in practice and all throughout camp," he said. "They got a chance to show it on the field, and they did a good job. My confidence has never wavered in them. I'm pretty confident they'll make plays the rest of the year."

"There's no doubt in my mind, or all the players' minds, that all the guys stepping in will do well," he said. "We've all worked together, and we've all rotated in and out, but I think everybody's comfortable in the starting role."

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## SUPER HAWKS

# Yet another Hilgenberg steps up

By **Brendan Stiles**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It only seemed appropriate that Jay Hilgenberg would be an Iowa football player.

His father, Jerry Hilgenberg, was a center for Forest Evashevski. Uncle Wally Hilgenberg was a linebacker for Iowa and go on to play 16 seasons in the NFL. Football was in his blood.

Having an older brother carry on in his dad's footsteps of playing center for the Hawkeyes, the former City High Little Hawk made the decision to stay home and carry on his family's legacy at Iowa.

During his Hawkeye career, Jay Hilgenberg was a part of a transition period. Prior to his junior year, the university had hired a new football coach in Hayden Fry, who eventually took the Hawkeyes to heights they hadn't reached since the Evashevski era.

"He was an outstanding leader and very intelligent," Fry said. "A great offensive blocker. I let him call the blocking patterns at the line of scrimmage. He was just an outstanding young man and an excellent student.

I'm sure all the coaches and his teammates respect Jay very much."

Unfortunately for Jay Hilgenberg, his senior year was 1980, one year prior to Iowa's magical Big Ten championship season.

After not being selected in the 1981 NFL draft, he was able to work out a deal with the Chicago Bears. At the time, the Bears general manager was Jim Finks, the same man who brought Jay Hilgenberg's uncle to Minnesota in 1968.

"I called Jim Finks, and I said, 'Jim, there's a guy who didn't get drafted out of Iowa named Jay Hilgenberg. I think people really missed the boat on this guy. You should take a look at him,' Wally Hilgenberg said. 'Jim Finks said, 'I like the genes. Tell him to call me.'"

When Jay Hilgenberg arrived in Chicago, the Bears were in the midst of a transition themselves. After his rookie season, Chicago hired Mike Ditka to be the Bears' head coach. The following year, the Bears drafted Jay Hilgenberg's Iowa teammate Mark Bortz and moved him to the offensive line.

"It was great having Jay there," Bortz said. "He was somebody I could

talk to. It really helped out a lot. It was good to have somebody who you know."

As the Bears were beginning to dominate the rest of the NFC, so was Jay Hilgenberg. From 1984-90, he made seven-consecutive Pro Bowls as a center for the NFC squad.

Then came the 1985 NFL campaign, when the Chicago Bears finally broke through and separated themselves not just from the rest of the NFC, but from the rest of the NFL as well.

That season, the Bears finished with a 15-1 record, and they "shuffled" their way down to New Orleans for Super Bowl XX, in which they annihilated the AFC champion New England Patriots, 46-10.

Interestingly enough, the Patriots' defense was led by a linebacker named Andre Tippett — yet another one of Jay Hilgenberg's old college teammates.

"It was a lot of fun," Tippett said about playing against both Jay Hilgenberg and Bortz. "I don't know if they're probably still mad at me, because I wasn't very nice to them in that game, but it was still fun

knowing that we were probably playing in the greatest game of our careers. I was happy for those guys when it was all said and done."

After 11 seasons in the Windy City, Jay Hilgenberg played two more years in the league with the Cleveland Browns and New Orleans Saints respectively. In New Orleans, he was teammates with younger brother Joel Hilgenberg, who also carried on the Hilgenberg legacy by playing center for the Hawkeyes.

Today, Jay Hilgenberg resides in Lake Forest, Ill., and is a major player in both the golf and real-estate worlds. Teaming up with Edelberg-Shiffman Development LLC of Lincolnshire, he invested money in and helped develop The Club at Strawberry Creek, a private golf course located in Kenosha, Wis.

And while the sport isn't football, and the school isn't Iowa, the Hilgenberg family has produced another Big Ten athlete. Jay Hilgenberg's daughter, Mara, is a freshman setter on the Indiana volleyball team.

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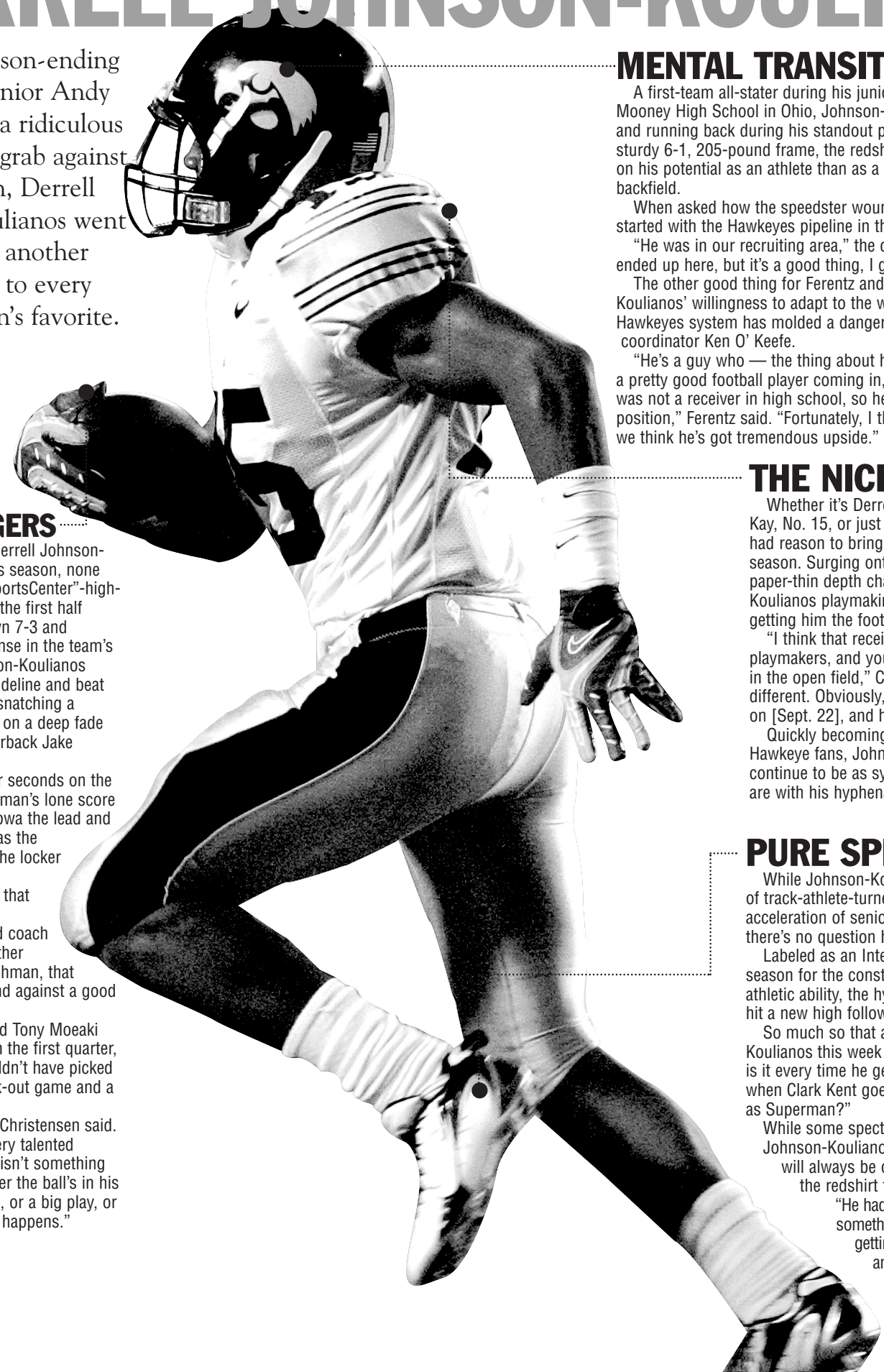


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## A CLOSER LOOK:

# DERRELL JOHNSON-KOULIANOS

With an season-ending injury to junior Andy Brodell and a ridiculous one-handed grab against Wisconsin, Derrell Johnson-Koulianos went from just another freshman to every Hawkeye fan's favorite.



### MENTAL TRANSITION

A first-team all-stater during his junior and senior years at Cardinal Mooney High School in Ohio, Johnson-Koulianos played both quarterback and running back during his standout prep career. Built for speed in his sturdy 6-1, 205-pound frame, the redshirt freshman was recruited more on his potential as an athlete than as a true skill player destined for the backfield.

When asked how the speedster wound up in Iowa City, Ferentz said it started with the Hawkeyes pipeline in the state of Ohio.

"He was in our recruiting area," the coach said. "I'm not sure how he ended up here, but it's a good thing, I guess."

The other good thing for Ferentz and the coaching staff is Johnson-Koulianos' willingness to adapt to the wideout position, as one year in the Hawkeyes system has molded a dangerous offensive weapon for coordinator Ken O' Keefe.

"He's a guy who — the thing about him, I think all of us felt like he was a pretty good football player coming in, but a little bit like Andy Brodell, he was not a receiver in high school, so he's really been trying to learn that position," Ferentz said. "Fortunately, I think he's getting a feel for that, and we think he's got tremendous upside."

### THE NICKNAME

Whether it's Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, Dee Jay Kay, No. 15, or just plain DJK, Iowa fans have certainly had reason to bring up his name after four games this season. Surging onto the scene with Iowa's now paper-thin depth chart at wide receiver, Johnson-Koulianos playmaking ability hasn't surprised the guy getting him the football.

"I think that receivers, most of them, are always playmakers, and you want to get the ball in their hands in the open field," Christensen said. "Derrell is no different. Obviously, he showed some special things on [Sept. 22], and hopefully, they will continue."

Quickly becoming a household nickname for Hawkeye fans, Johnson-Koulianos hopes his initials continue to be as synonymous with success as they are with his hyphenated name.

### PURE SPEED

While Johnson-Koulianos may not have the quicks of track-athlete-turned-receiver Paul Chaney or the acceleration of senior cornerback Charles Godfrey, there's no question he can fly.

Labeled as an Internet legend during his redshirt season for the constant chatter online surrounding his athletic ability, the hyperbole from Hawkeye fans has hit a new high following his effort against Wisconsin.

So much so that a discussion board about Johnson-Koulianos this week reads, "Yes, he IS human. But why is it every time he gets the ball, I hear the song played when Clark Kent goes into a phone booth and emerges as Superman?"

While some spectators' unrealistic perception of Johnson-Koulianos remains, Ferentz knows there will always be one very real characteristic about the redshirt freshman — his talent.

"He had to learn how to play receiver; it's not something he did," Ferentz said. "He's getting better every week in that regard, and he's obviously got some skills. He's good with the ball in his hands.

"Based on that catch he made the other night, pretty good at getting it into his hands, too."

### STICKY FINGERS

Of the nine catches Derrell Johnson-Koulianos has made this season, none was bigger than the "SportsCenter"-high-light snag at the end of the first half against Wisconsin. Down 7-3 and running a hurry-up offense in the team's two-minute drill, Johnson-Koulianos blazed down the right sideline and beat single coverage before snatching a one-handed touchdown on a deep fade from sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen.

Coming with just four seconds on the clock, the redshirt freshman's lone score this season took gave Iowa the lead and swung the momentum as the Hawkeyes headed into the locker room.

"You know, the catch that Derrell made was just outstanding," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Whether you're a senior or a freshman, that was just a great play, and against a good defender."

With Andy Brodell and Tony Moeaki sidelined with injuries in the first quarter, Johnson-Koulianos couldn't have picked a better time for a break-out game and a big TD.

"I wasn't surprised," Christensen said. "Derrell's obviously a very talented player. A catch like that isn't something you expect, but whenever the ball's in his area, it could be a catch, or a big play, or something exciting that happens."

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# Trying to be very special

Before the Iowa defense worries about Kellen Lewis and James Hardy, the special-team unit has to keep the ball away from Marcus Thigpen.

By **Brendan Stiles**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As if Indiana didn't already present a challenge to Iowa with the weapons it has on offense, the Hawkeyes might also be in for their stiffest competition on special teams.

While he may not be as big a threat as the Hoosiers' starting tailback, Indiana junior Marcus Thigpen not only is one of the best return guys in the Big Ten but one of the best in the entire Football Bowl Subdivision (which used to be known as Division I).

The numbers for Thigpen on special teams are far from impressive through four games this season, but the Detroit native averaged 30.1 yards per kick return in 2006, tops in all of college football. Thigpen also took three kicks back for touchdowns last season.

"Marcus is a real weapon," Indiana

head coach Bill Lynch said at Big Ten football media day in August. "It's a phase in which we think we can win football games, and really, in a couple of our wins last year, his returns put us in a position to win games."

Factor in that kickoffs in college this season take place from the 30-yard line, and Thigpen remains a serious threat on kickoff returns for Indiana, even if he isn't getting nearly the same opportunities he had a year ago.

"Not only if they kick to him, there's a great chance he's going to be able to return it, but I think the other thing that we found a lot with Marcus last year is people used alternative kicks,

whether they're pooched or squib kicks," Lynch said. "When you put [the ball] five yards farther back, you're going to create some field position. We think that's a real positive."

Given how potent the Hoosiers' spread offense is, the Hawkeyes realize that one of the biggest keys to a win on Homecoming Saturday will be having the upper hand in the field-position battle.

"Especially with the changes in the kickoff rules, field position has really made the difference in some games," Iowa senior defensive end Bryan Matison said. "It's going to be important."

At his weekly press conference on Tuesday, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz called his squad's punt and kickoff coverage "the first two challenges" facing the Hawkeyes on Saturday. Looking more specifically at this week's contest, special-team play will be significant — Iowa's punter and place-kicker, Ryan Donahue and Daniel Murray, are both redshirt freshmen.

"That's something they're excellent at, both punt return and kickoff return. So it's one more thing you have to worry about, really," Ferentz said. "It's

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— **Kirk Ferentz**,  
Iowa football coach

another way for them to change field position or even generate points, so we're going to have to be really good.

"And given our circumstances right now, I think it's always been that way, but we need to play well on special teams. We need to take advantage of every opportunity."

Given the intangibles Indiana has in the return game, look for the Hawkeyes to receive the opening kickoff for the 91st time in the 103-game Kirk Ferentz era should Iowa win the coin toss.

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## Big Ten Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Purdue	1	0	4	0
Ohio State	1	0	4	0
Wisconsin	1	0	4	0
Illinois	1	0	3	1
Michigan	1	0	2	2
Michigan State	0	0	4	0
Indiana	0	1	3	1
Penn State	0	1	3	1
Iowa	0	1	2	2
Northwestern	0	1	2	2
Minnesota	0	1	1	3

**Saturday**  
 Michigan at Northwestern, 11 a.m. (BTN)  
 Penn State at Illinois, 11 a.m. (BTN)  
 Notre Dame at Purdue, 11 a.m. (ESPN)  
 Indiana at Iowa, 11:05 a.m. (BTN)  
 Michigan State at Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)  
 Ohio State at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (ESPN2)

## DI's Big Ten Power Rankings

1. Ohio State
2. Wisconsin
3. Purdue
4. Michigan State
5. Michigan
6. Penn State
7. Illinois
8. Iowa
9. Indiana
10. Northwestern
11. Minnesota

## This Week's Lines

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IOWA 11	Indiana
S CAROLINA 13.5	Mississippi St
ARMY 6	Temple
NAVY 2.5	Air Force
BALL STATE 16	Buffalo
C MICHIGAN 3	N Illinois
Syracuse 16.5	MIAMI (OHIO)
UTAH 1.5	Utah St
OREGON 20.5	California
Florida State 5.5	Alabama
GEORGIA 2.5	Mississippi
FLORIDA 15	Auburn
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Penn St 1.5	ILLINOIS
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NEBRASKA 7.5	Iowa St
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# Odds 'n' Ends

## THEY SAID WHAT?

“I felt like I was out there driving a truck through the holes that the line is creating.” — Illinois running back Rashard Mendenhall, following a 27-13 win over Indiana in which he totaled 214 yards and a touchdown.



## It takes two to tango

Deuces are wild for the Iowa football team this week, as a multitude of twos creates a magic number for many Hawkeye statistics.

**2-2** The Hawkeyes' overall record following a 17-13 loss to Wisconsin, the team's second-consecutive defeat.

The number of weeks in a row in which the Iowa special-team unit has allowed a blocked field goal. **2**

**2** The number of consecutive weeks in which offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe's unit has gone without a turnover.

The number of sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen's targets who were injured last weekend.

Sophomore tight Tony Moeaki and junior receiver Andy Brodell are the second offensive duo missing from the team — wideouts Dominique Douglas and Anthony Bowman remain suspended indefinitely from all team activities. **2**

The number of penalties called on No. 2 Harold Dalton during Wisconsin's go-ahead touchdown drive in the fourth quarter last weekend. A key facemask flag and a touchy pass interference whistle moved the Badgers inside the red zone and led to a two-yard score from sophomore back P.J. Hill. **2**

## Stat of the Week

With the decision to replace sophomore kicker Austin Signor and a hamstring injury sidelining punt returner Andy Brodell, the average age of Iowa's starting special-team members is 19. Of the five starters — Colin Sandeman (punt returner), Ryan Donahue (punter), Daniel Murray (kicker), Derrell Johnson-Koulianos and Paul Chaney (kick returners) — four are redshirt freshmen and one is a true freshman.

Sandeman is the youngest at 18 years of age while Johnson-Koulianos is the oldest at 20 years, seven months.

## Hart among all-time greats

Michigan running back Mike Hart did more than re-establish his Heisman-level standing in a 153-yard performance against Penn State last weekend — the senior moved into the top 10 on the all-time Big Ten rushing list. Compiling 4,334 yards on the ground during his illustrious Wolverine career, the senior needs only 138 yards to pass former Michigan backs Jamie Morris (4,393) and Anthony Thomas (4,472) for eighth place on the all-time list.

Hart is the nation's top-ranked rusher, totaling 655 yards on 127 carries in four games this season.

## Big Ten boasts five ranked teams

When the top-25 rankings came out for the fifth week of the season, the Big Ten made its presence known in a significant way. With Ohio State (No. 8), Wisconsin (No. 9), Penn State (No. 19), Michigan State (No. 23), and Purdue (No. 25) all voted into the *USA Today* poll, the Big Ten has five ranked teams in the same week for the first time since December 2005.

Of all the BCS conferences, only the SEC has more ranked teams, with six.

## No. 19 Penn State (3-1, 0-1) at Illinois (3-1, 1-0)

**11 a.m., Big Ten Network**  
 Licking the wounds from a Big Ten letdown at Michigan, the Nittany Lions won't get any sympathy when they travel to Illinois on Saturday. Fresh off a 214-yard performance in a 27-13 road win at Indiana, Illini running back Rashard Mendenhall hopes to keep trucking in the team's home opener. One thing's for sure — senior QB Anthony Morelli and the Penn State offense will need more than nine points to escape Champaign with a win.

## Michigan (2-2, 1-0) at Northwestern (2-2, 0-1)

**11 a.m., Big Ten Network**  
 The Big Ten's first battles featured a welcome-back week for Michigan and a serious wake-up call for Northwestern. Stinging from a 58-7 blowout at the hands of Ohio State, Pat Fitzgerald's Wildcats will look to prove their surprising 2-0 start was no stroke of luck. The Wolverines, on the other hand, hope to continue their two-game winning streak and make up for consecutive home losses to start the season. A conference win over Penn State was certainly a good start.

## Notre Dame (0-4) at No. 25 Purdue (4-0, 1-0)

**11 a.m., ESPN**  
 Don't expect an offensive shoot-out in this year's rendition of the Shillelagh trophy game. The Irish, now 0-4 for the first time in school history and ranked dead last in the country offensively, will have their hands full in trying to keep up with the high-powered Boilermakers. Seniors Curtis Painter and Dorian Bryant have connected 32 times, including four touchdown passes, helping Purdue amass 194 points in four-straight wins. Desperate for a win, Notre Dame hopes to turn the tables against a rival on the opposite end of the season spectrum.

## No. 23 Michigan State (4-0, 0-0) at No. 9 Wisconsin (4-0, 1-0)

**2:30 p.m., ABC**  
 Bet you didn't have this one circled on the calendar. Both riding four-game winning streaks to start the season, the Spartans and Badgers will square off on national television in a contest nobody expected would decide first place (for now) in the Big Ten. Wisconsin outlasted an injury-plagued Iowa offense on Sept. 22, and it hopes P.J. Hill can continue his strong start, while Mark Dantonio's Spartans will need more of what they saw from QB Bryan Hoyer in a win at Notre Dame. The junior totaled a career-high four touchdown passes, and he hopes to guide the offense in the Spartans' conference opener.

## No. 8 Ohio State (4-0, 1-0) at Minnesota (1-3, 0-1)

**7 p.m., ESPN2**  
 Any question about the Buckeyes' ability to replace a handful of NFL-caliber offensive weapons have been answered with four-straight wins. Pummeling Northwestern with 42 points — in the first half — Ohio State coach Jim Tressel proved that firepower is not an issue for his bunch. Minnesota looked respectable in a 45-31 loss to Purdue, but Tim Brewster and Company's 1-3 start doesn't bode well for the Gophers in the Big Ten season. Battling Wisconsin for title of conference favorite, expect the Buckeyes to send another loud-and-clear message with a fifth win this weekend.

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# Pregame

# Hardy just got 'Hardy-er'

An off-season spent watching film of first-round pick Calvin Johnson and a growing bond with Kellen Lewis have made James Hardy an even better target this fall.

By **Charlie Kautz**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

doesn't bode well for the Iowa secondary.

The No. 1 receiver prospect in the 2007 NFL draft, Johnson's unstoppable package of size and speed compare with what Hardy brings to the table, making the Georgia Tech star's footsteps an ideal path to follow.

From the intense training regimen to the dedicated film study of Johnson's senior season, Hardy has spent the summer copying the blueprint drawn by last year's biggest, baddest college wideout.

"I look at it as Calvin was the No. 1 receiver in the country this past season, and that's my goal, and that's

where I'm trying to be," Hardy said. "I'm just trying to take things from him — how he's running routes, how he works hard every single play, things that I didn't know.

"I know the things I need to work on, so I try watch people who are better than me each and every day. I know [teammate Marcus] Thigpen is faster than me, so I'm running with Thigpen each and every day, pushing me harder. I'm trying to be the best possible player that I can be. In order to do that, I have to watch the best or be next to the best."

First recruited to Bloomington for his skills on the hardwood, Hardy also made the decision to give up basketball for good this fall. A rededication to the football field and extra time spent with sophomore quarterback Kellen Lewis have translated one of the top passing duos in the Big Ten.

Entering the fifth week of the season, Hardy leads all Big Ten receivers with six trips to the end zone.

"First off, mentally, [Lewis] has grown very determined to get better each and every day," Hardy said.

"Kellen and I, after our workouts with the group, we just go one-on-one, and work on routes, and watch film together."

Fortunately for the Hoosiers, the only injury setback for Hardy came on Aug. 14, when the All Big-Ten target broke a finger on his left hand. Initially expected to miss two weeks, the Fort Wayne, Ind., native was back in time for the team's opener on Sept. 1 and had a big impact from the outset.

While Hardy made just three catches during Indiana's 55-7 blowout of Indiana State, he covered 153 yards of turf with the receptions, two of which finished in the end zone.

Having torched the Hawkeyes two years in a row, Hardy says a win at Kinnick Stadium would mean more than any individual numbers this weekend.

"I am just looking forward to going to Iowa, and hopefully, we will get a victory and not worry about me getting a big game," he said.

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## Just don't call him a 'Momma's Boy'

This week, the *DI* sits down with Mitch King, who has emerged as one of the top lineman in the Big Ten.

By **Brendan Stiles**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

what not, but it got me laughing.

**DI:** Describe yourself on the field.  
**King:** I'd like to think that my motor's always running and I'm ready for every play. I like to get after people for sure.

**DI:** How about off the field?  
**King:** I'm pretty relaxed. I'm laid-back, casual. I'm pretty lazy, if you want to call it that.

**DI:** What's the funniest thing you've seen Coach Ferentz do?  
**King:** His meetings. He says some one-liners. He has some good one-liners in his meetings that get me laughing pretty good.

**DI:** Like what?  
**King:** I think you have to be there, but the other day, he was just describing the first quarter when everybody got hurt on offense. He said, "There were some grenades going off everywhere," and things like that. I don't know if it was the way he said it or

**DI:** When you were making the decision about where you wanted to go to school, what was it about the Hawkeyes that you liked?  
**King:** They were a winning program. They were coming up, they were an up-and-rising program, and it was close to home. If I wanted to play in a big conference and really compete, this is where I'd want to go.  
**DI:** In what ways have you changed from your previous two seasons up until now?  
**King:** I think it's all about experience, you know. I don't know if my mindset's changed much, but knowing what happens on the field every play really helps you out in the experience department.



**King**  
defensive tackle

**DI:** Growing up, did you have any other favorite sports besides football?  
**King:** I swam, and I played baseball. Swimming, I didn't like but I enjoyed the meets, but baseball is pretty fun. All my buddies played baseball, so every summer, it was pretty fun to enjoy that.

**DI:** What are some of the things you enjoy doing when you do have that free time to yourself?  
**King:** My buddies and I go in the river a lot back home. We go out on the river, go in the sand barn, hang out, and things like that. I go hunting a lot with my family. Hunting's a big thing, just to get away from everyday life and enjoy each other.

**DI:** For you, what's the coolest thing about being an Iowa football player?  
**King:** The atmosphere. Iowa City is a great atmosphere. You go down the street, and somebody's going to know you, or somebody's going to give you a high-five. Some people are just living life, and this is a great community. You either want to live here, or you don't, pretty much.

**DI:** Going off of that, what would you say is your favorite thing about Iowa City?  
**King:** It has the small-community feel, but it's big enough where you can go out and not see the same people every day. People wave at you, and you don't know them, and they say hi. They help you, they're courteous, just like a small town, but it's big enough to have fun and not the small talk and the gossip.

**DI:** What's something about you that might surprise people?  
**King:** I'm a Momma's Boy.  
**DI:** Why do you say that?  
**King:** Me and my mom are best friends. We talk every day, and I don't know. I grew up with her, I lived with her my entire life. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for her, that's for sure.

**DI:** Final question. What are some of the things you hope to build on as you go through this season and your senior year?  
**King:** I want to stay healthy. Last year, I was hurt those two games last season. That really hurt me. I was pretty down in the dumps for a while because I couldn't help the team, and I wasn't 100 percent even when I did come back. It really influenced my sophomore year, and I want to finish out strong my junior and senior year.

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	Iowa	Illinois	Indiana	Michigan	Michigan State	Minnesota	Northwestern	Ohio State	Penn State	Purdue	Wisconsin
<b>Sept. 1</b>	N. ILLINOIS* W, 16-3	MISSOURI+ L, 40-34	INDIANA STATE W, 55-7	APPALACHIAN STATE L, 34-32	UAB W, 55-18	BOWLING GREEN L, 32-31	NORTHEASTERN W, 27-0	YOUNGSTOWN STATE W, 38-6	FLORIDA INT'L W, 59-0	TOLEDO W, 52-24	WASHINGTON STATE W, 42-21
<b>Sept. 8</b>	SYRACUSE W, 35-0	W. ILLINOIS W, 21-0	@ WESTERN MICHIGAN W, 37-27	OREGON L, 39-7	BOWLING GREEN W, 28-17	MIAMI (OHIO) W, 41-35 (OT)	NEVADA W, 36-31	AKRON W, 20-2	NOTRE DAME W, 31-10	E. ILLINOIS W, 52-6	@ UNLV W, 20-13
<b>Sept. 15</b>	@ IOWA STATE L, 15-13	@ SYRACUSE W, 41-20	AKRON W, 41-14	NOTRE DAME W, 38-0	PITTSBURGH W, 17-13	@ FLORIDA ATLANTIC L 42-39	DUKE L, 20-14	@ WASHINGTON W, 33-14	BUFFALO W, 45-24	CENTRAL MICHIGAN W, 45-22	CITADEL W, 45-31
<b>Sept. 22</b>	@ WISCONSIN L, 17-13	@ INDIANA W, 27-14	ILLINOIS L, 27-14	PENN STATE W, 14-9	@ NOTRE DAME W, 31-14	PURDUE L, 45-31	@ OHIO STATE L, 58-7	NORTHWESTERN W, 58-7	@ MICHIGAN L, 14-9	@ MINNESOTA W, 45-31	IOWA W, 17-13
<b>Sept. 29</b>	INDIANA	PENN STATE	@ IOWA	@ NORTHWESTERN	@ WISCONSIN	OHIO STATE	MICHIGAN	@ MINNESOTA	@ ILLINOIS	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN STATE
<b>Oct. 6</b>	@ PENN STATE	WISCONSIN	MINNESOTA	EASTERN MICHIGAN	NORTHWESTERN	@ INDIANA	@ MICHIGAN STATE	@ PURDUE	IOWA	OHIO STATE	@ ILLINOIS
<b>Oct. 13</b>	ILLINOIS	@ IOWA	@ MICHIGAN STATE	PURDUE	INDIANA	@ NORTHWESTERN	MINNESOTA	KENT STATE	WISCONSIN	@ MICHIGAN	@ PENN STATE
<b>Oct. 20</b>	@ PURDUE	MICHIGAN	PENN STATE	@ ILLINOIS	@ OHIO STATE	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	EASTERN MICHIGAN*	MICHIGAN STATE	@ INDIANA	IOWA	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
<b>Oct. 27</b>	MICHIGAN STATE	BALL STATE	@ WISCONSIN	MINNESOTA	@ IOWA	@ MICHIGAN	@ PURDUE	@ PENN STATE	OHIO STATE	NORTHWESTERN	INDIANA
<b>Nov. 3</b>	@ NORTHWESTERN	@ MINNESOTA	BALL STATE	@ MICHIGAN STATE	MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS	IOWA	WISCONSIN	PURDUE	@ PENN STATE	@ OHIO STATE
<b>Nov. 10</b>	MINNESOTA	@ OHIO STATE	@ NORTHWESTERN	@ WISCONSIN	@ PURDUE	@ IOWA	INDIANA	ILLINOIS	@ TEMPLE	MICHIGAN STATE	MICHIGAN
<b>Nov. 17</b>	WESTERN MICHIGAN	NORTHWESTERN	PURDUE	OHIO STATE	PENN STATE	WISCONSIN	@ ILLINOIS	@ MICHIGAN	@ MICHIGAN STATE	@ INDIANA	@ MINNESOTA

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