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## SPORTS



## Home defense

The Iowa defensive unit stifled Arizona on Sept. 19, allowing 253 total yards on offense and 10 points in the first half of the 27-17 win at Kinnick Stadium. **1B**

## Kick start

Standing at 7-2 overall with the help of two weekend wins, the Iowa soccer team has gotten off to the best start in the program's 13-year history. **1B**

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- Photo slide shows of the Paws for a Cause event, the day's Spotlight Iowa City focus Mark Isham, the Zombie March, and the Regina football game

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Mostly cloudy, 30% chance of rain/T-storms. Just for something different.

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**Cory Champ checks an ID at a house party on Melrose Place on Sept. 19. Many residences near Kinnick Stadium rent out portions of their yards or driveways, providing a place for fans to park and party before kick-off.**

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## Tailgating lucrative

Locals can make bank on game days.

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Dave Sproull is the definition of a Hawkeye fan.

A season-ticket holder since 1972, Sproull and wife Julie now drive an hour and 15 minutes from Winthrop, Iowa, to Iowa City every home game to participate in the football madness.

The Sproulls, like many other longtime fans, have a game-day ritual. For the past 10 years, the pair has met six other Hawkeye enthusiasts at a white house at 4 Valley Ave., where UI senior Tanner Rozinek and four roommates rent out their yard to dozens of tailgaters.

"The spot was just handy," Sproull said, noting the ability for all of the friends to park together.

Around 18 parking spots are available on the house's flat-topped grass, perfect for setting

up all of the tailgating essentials. The UI senior is one of a number of Iowa City residents who offer up space for football fans to park and party before home games.

Before noon on Sept. 19, the roommates stood in the back of the house, sipping on black-and-gold Budweiser "fan cans" and red plastic cups.

"They usually keep to themselves," Rozinek said about the tailgaters encircling his house, although he recalled playing bean bags with the out-of-towners one Saturday morning.

Just two hours until game time, Rozinek said he expected a few more regulars.

"I know a few guys who are not here yet," the engineering major said. He doesn't know the people who park at his house by name, but rather by their vehicles.

Wearing a black Hawkeye football T-shirt, Rozinek's room-

### Other UI parking spots for Hawkeye tailgates

- Main Library
- Newton Road Ramp
- Hospital Ramp No. 2
- Field House Ramp No. 4
- Softball complex

Source: <http://www.uifootballparking.com/>

mate, Kyle Collins, said he and his four roommates charge \$25 per spot each game in a verbal contract with tailgaters.

Renting out parking spots on Saturday tailgates makes paying his monthly rent of \$380 much easier, Collins said, and the five roommates split their typical season profit of approximately \$2,000 evenly.

While most spots are paid in full at the beginning of the season, some get sold on the day of the game, Collins said.

"Two people came [Saturday]," Collins said. "We sold [the spot] to them just for that game."

SEE TAILGATING, 3A

## Cultural center rededicates itself

Afro-American House uses new funds to host weekend-long celebration.

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As one of only a small number of blacks when he arrived at the UI in 1976, Michael Freeman was in culture shock.

But Freeman said he was given his first piece of advice at Orientation when one of only two black Orientation leaders pulled him aside as soon as she spotted him.

"She said to me, 'Boy, let me tell you something. When you see somebody black, you better speak because it might be awhile before you see another one.' And that's the way it went," Freeman said.

Freeman was the keynote speaker Sept. 18 at the rededication ceremony for the center. As a student, he joined several African American organizations at the UI and managed the Afro-

### Campus offers many African-American organizations

Throughout the UI's history, students and staff have formed many organizations for the African-American community. Here are a few:

- Afro-American Cultural Center
- Black Student Union
- Voices of Soul
- The Hubbard Group
- National Society of Black Engineers

Source: Afro-American Cultural Center

## ON THE WEB

To see footage of the Afro-American Cultural Center's events, go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

American Cultural Center.

The rededication ceremony served as the opening event to a weekend of festivities for the 41st anniversary of the Afro-American Cultural Center and Alumni Celebration.

"It's amazing to think that for decades, this small house, among all the large edifices here at the UI, represents a significant anchor to thousands of students," Freeman said.

SEE CULTURE, 3A

## Parking fines change

Many UI students are unaware of new parking rules.

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Towed about four weeks after returning for her senior year, Stephanie Boyle has a message for UI students with cars: Make sure you know Iowa City's new parking rules.

She didn't. And what she got was a \$96 towing charge in addition to more than \$50 in city parking fees, she said.

"I was very surprised," she said. "My roommate had gotten a ridiculous number of tickets [last year] — I didn't know there was a different rule."

Now her car is parked for good at her family's home in Naperville, Ill.

While many UI students were gone this summer, Iowa City replaced the \$5 flat rate for expired meters with a graduated fine system.

The first citation is a warning, the second is \$5, the third and fourth are \$10, the fifth and sixth are \$15, the seventh and eighth are \$20, and the ninth and subsequent citations are \$25. The cost of parking in a commercial loading zone



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

**A Big Ten University Towing employee talks to a city employee before towing a car on Iowa Avenue on Sept. 15. Because of a recent change in the fine system — now a graduated rate for expired meters — cars can quickly accumulate the \$50 threshold to be towed.**

also increased from \$10 to \$25.

Several UI students and residents parking at metered spots last week said they didn't know about the change.

The ticket breakdown, however, is printed on the back of parking tickets and on the city's website.

Caroline Murphy, a UI junior, said she was unaware of the change when she discovered her car had been towed after returning from a class.

"It's my own fault that I didn't pay the extra 50

## Bowling alley coming

Some students welcome the possible addition.

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The IMU provided a quiet environment for the few students scattered throughout on Sunday, three of whom agreed the union could use some more excitement.

"It seems dormant," said UI sophomore Mark Schwenker.

Doug True, the UI senior vice president for Finance, presented a plan to the state Board of Regents at its meeting last week that included the addition of a bowling alley to the basement of the IMU.

Though the Federal Emergency Management Agency will cover much of the cost to restore the IMU, the funds for a bowling alley would come from the university's pocket.

The trio of students was glad to hear that UI officials have plans to provide the option to students. A bowling alley would create an alternative to alcohol, Schwenker said.

"It would definitely give some life to [the IMU]," he said.

The facility will also be very convenient for students who don't have cars on campus, said UI sophomore Carolyn Kelly.

Students have been asking for a bowling alley, True said, and he and other UI officials want to make it happen.

UI students have been without a fully functioning student union since the floods of 2008 caused an estimated \$20 million in damage to the building.

"We want to make [the IMU] nice for students," True said. "And this is a good opportunity to do that."

SEE BOWLING, 3A

### Expired meter fines

Iowa City adopted a new system of issuing parking fees last July 1.

- 1st offense: Warning
- 2nd offense: \$5
- 3rd & 4th offense: \$10
- 5th & 6th offense: \$15
- 7th & 8th offense: \$20
- 9th-plus offense: \$25

Source: Iowa City Transportation Services

cents to have more time on my meter," she said.

SEE PARKING, 3A



# Caucus date upsets some

Jewish leaders are asking political party officials to reschedule the 2010 caucus.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS  
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Observant Jews in Iowa City are trying to make sure they don't have to choose between practicing their religion and exercising their right to vote.

Local Jewish leaders said they support the letter 18 Jewish organizations sent to the Iowa Democratic and Republican Parties on Sept. 18, asking officials to reschedule the 2010 midterm caucuses so they no longer fall on a Saturday. The group was organized by the Jewish Council for Public Affairs.



**Sorokin**  
director

Representatives of both parties announced in July that the caucuses would be held Jan. 23 at 1 p.m.

It is the first time the Iowa caucuses have been scheduled on a Saturday — meetings are usually on weekday evenings — and officials said they hope the move would encourage more people to participate in the traditionally sparsely attended midterm caucus.

But Jewish leaders are

concerned the change will alienate observant Jews who are forbidden from doing any work on the Sabbath.

"This is literally disenfranchising members of the Jewish community ... An identifiable segment of the population will be forbidden from participating," said Gerald Sorokin, the director of the local Hillel Foundation.

An observant Jew cannot drive, write, turn lights on or off, or do any other work from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday. While Jews could theoretically attend caucuses without violating written Jewish law — if they could walk and avoid writing — it would violate the "spirit of the Sabbath," Sorokin said.

Having the caucuses on a Sunday would allow both religious Jews and Christians to participate because the laws dictating the Christian Sabbath are more flexible than those governing the Jewish Sabbath, he said. Jews make up about 0.2 percent of Iowa's population.

Hillel encourages students to be involved in politics, and many members participated in the historic 2008 caucuses, some trav-

eling from their homes out-of-state to attend the meetings.

The 2008 caucuses saw record-setting turnout throughout the state. In Iowa City, turnout for the Democratic caucus increased from 7,699 in 2004 to 11,066 in 2008. Local Republican Party turnout was 1,766 in 2008.

Attendance is historically much lower for midterm caucuses than during presidential races.

While community leaders are concerned, some Jewish students had mixed feelings on the scheduling change.

UI sophomore Ben Goldberg said he would attend a Saturday caucus.

"It's kind of a gray area," he said of whether the caucuses should be on Saturday.

While it would prevent some Jews from participating, if it allows more people to attend it will generate a more accurate reflection of the general population, he said.

UI senior Rachel McNamee said the effect of the change would depend on how strictly a person followed Jewish law, and she doesn't necessarily avoid work on Saturdays.

The afternoon caucuses would still allow reform Jews to attend morning services before the caucuses.

The issue is not unique to Iowa — one of a handful of

## Caucus Turnout

### 2008 Democratic

- Iowa City: 11,066
- Johnson County: 18,363

### 2008 Republican

- Iowa City: 1,766
- Johnson County: 3,980

### 2004 Democratic

- Iowa City: 7,699
- Johnson County: 11,169

Republicans did not hold a caucus in 2004.

Source: Johnson County Auditor's Office

'This is literally disenfranchising members of the Jewish community ... An identifiable segment of the population will be forbidden from participating.'

— Gerald Sorokin, the director of the local Hillel Foundation.

early states with a caucuses system. The question arose regarding the 2008 Nevada caucuses, which was also scheduled on a Saturday.

The Jewish Council of Public Affairs asked officials to move the date, but their appeal was unsuccessful.

Representatives from the Iowa Democratic and Republican Parties could not be reached for comment Sunday evening.

## METRO

### Early voting on

Iowa City voters can now vote early for the Oct. 6 city primary.

Residents can vote at the Johnson County Auditor's Office, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to a press release.

Satellite voting will be offered at the UI Main Library on Sept. 30 from 2 to 8 p.m. It will also be offered at the UI Hospitals and

Clinics on Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Iowa City Public Library on Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Oct. 4 from noon to 5 p.m.

Residents can also vote by mail. Ballot requests should be addressed to the Auditor's Office and include the voter's name, signature, current Johnson County address, name, and date of the election, and return address.

Mail request forms can be printed from the Auditor's Office

website at [www.icauditor.com](http://www.icauditor.com).

— by Marleen Linares

### Women in Business holds blood drive

The UI Women in Business will hold a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday in the Pappajohn Business Building.

Donors should go to the lobby outside W10 on the lower level of

the building.

Women in Business will team with the DeGowin Blood Center for the blood drive. People interested in donating should sign up online at [uiowa.giveblood.org](http://uiowa.giveblood.org). Approximately 40 spots are available.

The night before donation, people are encouraged to sleep well, eat a good breakfast or lunch, drink caffeine-free fluids, and eat iron-rich foods.

— by Nicole Lumbreras

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Joseph Alley**, 26, 1527 McKinley Place, was charged Sept. 18 with OWI.

**Terry Bender**, 28, Riverside, was charged Sept. 18 with OWI and driving with a suspended or canceled license

**Tyler Bohlke**, 19, 935 Rienow, was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA. **Jeffrey Booms**, 33, address unknown, was charged Sept. 17 with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.

**Matthew Boss**, 21, Waterloo, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Kameron Burnett**, 19, 3527 Shamrock Place, was charged Sept. 18 with criminal trespass.

**Hannah Carter**, 20, Nichols, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with fourth-degree theft.

**Robert Cullen**, 19, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

**Dillon Danekas**, 19, 121 E. Davenport St. Apt. 23, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

**Scott Demro**, 18, 209 Woodside Drive, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

**Andrew Devries**, 19, 4303 Burge, was charged Sept. 17 with interference and public intoxication.

**Austin Dietrich**, 21, 1521 First Ave., was charged Sept. 19 with interference, assault on a peace officer with intent to injure and public intoxication.

**Alexandra Durand**, 20, address unknown, was charged Sept. 19 with disorderly conduct.

**Justin Ellodge**, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 19 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Joel Farber**, 21, 118 E. Prentiss St., was charged Sept. 16 with public intoxication and keeping a disorderly house.

**Kevin Galligo**, 48, 424 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.

**Robert Gonzales**, 37, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 19 with interference and OWI.

**Troy Grady**, 19, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 18 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Devin Graves**, 19, Sioux City, was charged Sept. 17 with driving with a suspended or canceled license and eluding pursuing law enforcement.

**Dustin Haggstrom**, 26, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Joseph Hansey**, 23, 614½ N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Scott Hoff**, 20, 1105 Pine St., was charged Sept. 18 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Curley Howard**, 43, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3007, was charged Sept. 19 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Carl Johnson**, 48, address unknown, was charged with simple assault and fifth-degree theft.

**Kendall Kasik**, 20, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

**Jenna Kniffen**, 18, 701 Bowrey St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 10 with

keeping a disorderly house. **Trevor Kleppe**, 21, Bryant, Iowa, was charged Sept. 19 with public urination.

**Benjamin Knabel**, 25, address unknown, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.

**Matthew Kramer**, 20, 510 S. Van Buren Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

**Brynn Krekel**, 18, 701 Bowrey St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 10 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Taylor Latare**, 18, Tipton, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication and interference.

**Donzell Lindsey**, 25, 1011 Hudson St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 18 with possession of a schedule I drug, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, failure to affix a tax stamp, public intoxication and interference.

**Brian Mahoney**, 19, Deephaven, Minn., was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

**Sarah McCool**, 25, Davenport, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.

**Michael McCullum**, 24, 1001 Cross Park Apt. B, was charged Aug. 31 with possession of marijuana.

**Kristen Meyer**, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Dustin Morehead**, 23, Coralville, was charged Sept. 19 with OWI.

**Zahary Murphy**, 19, Wellman, Iowa, was charged Sept. 18 with littering from a vehicle and PAULA.

**Zachary Ocker**, 19, 906 N. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 18 with possession of marijuana.

**Taylor Olney-Williams**, 20, 728

E. Washington, was charged Sept. 18 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

**Darian Patterson**, 19, West Chester, Iowa, was charged Sept. 18 with littering from a vehicle and PAULA.

**Thomas Pedersen**, 56, 2222 I St., was charged Sept. 18 with OWI.

**Peter Pentland**, 24, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 24, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Richard Ridgeway**, 21, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2230, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.

**Lucas Roth**, 20, Coralville, was charged Sept. 19 with OWI.

**Cory Spersflage**, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 19 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Mitchell Schultes**, 19, 724 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

**Jay Tieri**, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 826, was charged Sept. 19 with OWI.

**Michael Waters**, 19, 219 Slater, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

**Matthew Wilday**, 25, Chicago, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Connor Wyrick**, 20, 1218 Highland, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication, PAULA, and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

**Darren Ziskovsky**, 21, 623 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 17 with keeping a disorderly house.

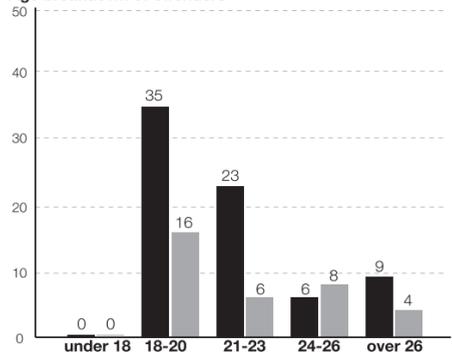
## Busted

Between Sept. 18 and Sunday, Iowa City police handed out nearly 40 alcohol- and drug-related tickets — totaling at least \$4,650. Check out the DI after every home-game weekend.

Note: There are fewer offenders than tickets.

Alcohol- and drug-related arrests and citations		
	September 4-6	September 18-20
Public intoxication	40	16
PAULA	20	7
Possession of open container	11	3
OWI	6	8
Unlawful use of another's ID	5	2
Marijuana possession	0	2
Disorderly house	7	1
Presence in a bar after hours	0	0
Possession of drug paraphernalia	0	0

Age breakdown of offenders



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# Center has rebirth

**CULTURE**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

The celebration came after “months and months” of planning, said Katherine Betts, assistant director of diversity programs, and was financed by a \$60,000 pool of funds received this year. Each of the cultural centers will have a chance to use the funds over the next three years to host a reunion.

Despite standing for more than an hour in the buggy lawn last week, the crowd laughed and cheered at alumni reminiscences and some closed their eyes when Bill Nelson, Office of Student Life Director, read Sally Mason’s proclamation officially recognizing the rededication.

After tailgating in the afternoon and a late-night “Old Skool vs. New Skool” dance party Sept. 19, the Voices of Soul Inspirational Breakfast concluded the weekend on Sunday morning.

In addition to several speakers, the breakfast featured musical selections from the historically diverse Voices of Soul choir, a group that used to be entirely African-American.

For Steve Berry, a UI alumnus, it was the multicultural makeup of the



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Anthony Pulliam directs the Voices of Soul choir during the Afro-American Cultural Center’s Gospel Breakfast Celebration at the IMU Main Lounge on Sunday. The breakfast featured inspirational speakers and performances by the choir and soloists.**

entire weekend that showed something “beautiful.”

The sense of camaraderie between alumni made the weekend special, Freeman said.

“A lot of the people I saw this weekend, I hadn’t seen since I left Iowa,” he said. “It was phenomenal. It’s like we never left.”

But the same sense of unity is lacking somewhat among current African American students, Freeman said, echoing an idea from several speeches given throughout the weekend.

UI graduate student Alex Lodge agreed, and he hoped the weekend with alumni was be a chance for its re-growth.

“Putting that history

out there and celebrating it is really a good starting point to rebuild on the unity that ... we so desperately need for the campus as a whole,” Lodge said.

Lodge, whose solo vocal performance brought the crowd to its feet on Sunday, said the weekend — the dance party in particular — gave students an outlet besides Iowa City bars to “cut loose” in.

“As an African-American here on this campus, you really sometimes lose a sense of culture when you get kind of sucked into that scene,” Lodge said. “[The party] kind of showed a tradition of what may have been lost from things that alumni used to do in the past.”

# IMU could get bowling alley in renovation

**BOWLING**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will provide funding for 90 percent of eligible costs for the reconstruction of the IMU, True said. FEMA money, along with insurance funds, will cover the cost of restoring the union and building flood-prevention structures.

Officials have not provided a timeline for the IMU’s completion, but they said chances are the restoration won’t be finished until at least 2013.

The addition of alleys will provide possibilities for recreation including league play, open play, cosmic bowling, intramurals, and physical-education classes.

‘It’s something students have asked for, and we’re hoping to make it work for them. It provides an alternative activity for students that we hope they will take advantage of.’

— David Grady,

UI associate vice president for University Life Centers

Iowa State University has a bowling alley in its Memorial Union, a popular hangout for students.

UI student Benjamin Zhang, a sophomore from China, said a bowling alley would be a welcome addition to on-campus student life.

He expressed excitement at the possibility of a new place to “hang out.”

“The more [places] the better,” he said.

The bowling alley is still

in the early stages of planning, said David Grady, the UI associate vice president for University Life Centers.

“It’s something students have asked for, and we’re hoping to make it work for them,” he said. “It provides an alternative activity for students that we hope they will take advantage of.”

Your turn. What do you want to see in the IMU? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# Game opportunity

**TAILGATING**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Part of what makes renting out parking spots an easy job is that the duties are minimal. The guests are responsible when it comes to cleaning up after themselves, Rozinek said.

“Only problems we’ve ever had was someone takes someone else’s spot,” he said.

In those cases, “we rearrange,” Rozinek said.

Both Rozinek and Collins credit their understanding landlords for the thriving tailgating business.

“Our landlords [are] really nice,” Rozinek said.

“They actually let us keep the money.”

And this is not the first time the residents have made a profit from tailgaters, Collins said. This is the second year that they have rented out their yard.

UI junior Stacey Hamilton and her family also rent out their property at 903 Melrose Ave. for game days.

The family bought the house to have their own tailgating spot close to Kinnick for football games, Hamilton said. And now they make a profit by renting around 15 spots out for the football season.

“[My dad] charges \$315 upfront, and it’s the same people all season,” Hamil-

ton said. Most tailgaters are her father’s friends from work, she added.

Back at Sproull’s tailgating spot, the UI graduate says he still lives for football Saturdays in Iowa City.

The group of wives usually get together the week before to plan what food to bring, he said eyeing the women nibbling on chips and an assortment of dips set out on a custom made black-and-gold picnic table.

The group typically sips cocktails and munches on brats until about 15 minutes before kickoff, when they start the voyage to Kinnick.

“We have a good time,” Sproull said.

# Parking fines adjusted

**PARKING**  
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“But I think if officials are going to change [the fees], they definitely need to make it more known.”

She said her vehicle was towed about 30 minutes before she retrieved it; by the time everything was paid, she forked over around \$240.

“It wasn’t the greatest day of my life, but I most certainly won’t get a ticket again — at least any time in the near future,” she said.

The goal of the new fee system is to change the behavior of long-term parkers on downtown streets in order to make more space for shoppers,

said Chris O’Brien, Iowa City Transportation Services director.

But it’s too early to assess the effect of the new system downtown, and O’Brien didn’t know if more people were getting towed.

“It’s possible,” he said. “If it looks like tows have spiked, we’ll obviously have to re-evaluate that.”

Of the nearly 16,500 expired-meter violations since the policy changed on July 1, a large percentage have been warning tickets and \$5 citations, he said. Overall, meter violations are down.

He said the new system should be beneficial for people who typically follow the rules and make mistakes

once or twice a year. As of right now, the city will reset the graduated fees on July 1 and Jan. 1, meaning people can get two warning tickets per year.

“For people who have two-hour classes and want to get coffee, the parking garage is a better option,” he said.

In the upcoming months, O’Brien said, he will look at the different patterns, including the number of citations issued and parking garage use, and decide what changes worked well and what wasn’t effective.

The city’s transportation division will soon make an announcement about all its recent changes, O’Brien said.

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## Editorial

## Help for county medical examiner should be on the way

The recent news of the overworked Johnson County Medical Examiner's Department highlights the brutal truth that reality is nothing like an episode of "Law and Order." The department has experienced a sharp uptick of cases in the last half-decade, and that trend has continued so far this year. County officials point out that this increase is nothing new: In a state with an aging population, death is commonplace. And the collaboration between the department and the UI Hospitals and Clinics has helped, achieving a level of work unimaginable eight years ago.

Still, budgetary woes have significantly constrained the department. When the county Board of Supervisors begins crafting its fiscal 2011 budget this winter, it should consider adding a part-time examiner.

The department is composed of the chief medical examiner, administrator, two full-time investigators, and four on-call investigators. In 2003, the office handled 183 cases. Last year, that number catapulted to 531 — almost triple in five years.

An impetuously negative reaction regarding this undesirable situation is understandable. Public agencies, like police or fire, are necessities. The Medical Examiner's Office falls into that category as well. On a day-to-day basis, the agency deals with issues that affect not only the lives of family members dealing with their recently departed loved ones, but the court system as well. Due process in our country and county requires the expediency of results.

The supervisors have jurisdiction over any personnel changes in the department, but Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said the county rarely authorizes any employment increases outside of the winter budget cycle.

County officials, like all government officials, have had to become more fiscally responsible during the recession. While most departments

are not immune to this, the Medical Examiner's Office has had the highest staff-number increase over the last few years, Neuzil said. The county has upgraded positions within the department, including the once part-time medical secretary position.

Adding staff is not the only action the county has taken to aid this all-important office. Officials also increased the office's funding for social services by \$8,000. This money goes toward grief counseling for families that have lost a family member, including those who are experiencing the emotional effects of suicide. These changes improve the efficacy of the department and are to be applauded.

Regardless of monetary concerns, all solutions toward making the department's job easier are not only necessary but vital to the process of our government and judicial system. When the grief of a family is involved, any expense is not enough. Unfortunately, we live in a world based on numbers, revenue, and funding. Aware of these moribund numbers, county officials have largely done what they can for this very important public office.

It is clear that county supervisors are cognizant of the issue at hand, evidenced in their efforts to use what little funds they have to help out the Medical Examiner's Department. They must continue to find new ways to provide the same services Johnson County residents expect, but at a lower cost.

Perhaps most importantly, however, the supervisors should consider adding an additional part-time worker to lessen the department's heavy caseload.

When economic recessions hit and revenues drop, governments rightly cut spending. But even in tough times, vital services shouldn't be cut, and overworked personnel in paramount areas should be aided.

Your turn. Should the Johnson County supervisors consider hiring an additional medical examiner? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Quintessential Iowa tradition

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My head hurt, my mouth was dry, and the creep of darkness flooded my apartment bedroom.

After popping a handful of ibuprofen, I sat down on the couch and remembered the day — a morning of tailgating at infamous Melrose Court. It was Saturday night, and I thought to myself, "Was it worth it?"

Absolutely.

Tailgating: The autumn activity of lore that fuels school spirit and provides a logical basis for several seniors to stay at school another semester. Nothing is better than walking on the West Side of campus on a game-day morning, sounds of "get your big-ass turkey leg" permeating the eardrums.

Iowa is the Hawkeye State, bar none. And the sheer exhilaration of fans surrounding Kinnick Stadium on Saturdays is enough to put a smile on any face.

From that first sip of tapped Keystone to the hazy, chant-infused walk to the stadium, nothing's better. Iowa tailgating is an experience, nay, a lifestyle, which we can all attest to being a defining part of college life.

Tailgating, if anything, can be billed as a family affair. There's something comforting about parents joining their children in bouts of binge drinking. When the gray-haired man who dispersed discipline for 20 years sinks the final cup in beer pong, it's a type of strange bonding.

Mornings composed of kegs, grilling, and drinking games represent the overarching theme of tailgating. Yet, between the wee hours of the morning and kickoff, enough crazy things happen that it's impossible to remember them without making a log.

Lucky for you, I did just that. 9 a.m. — Show up for tailgate. It's a late game today, which means I can actually get a good night of sleep. On the walk to Melrose Court, several girls are seen walking home in bar clothes, less shoes. My

friends and I aptly nickname them "the shame train." Also seen: a man sitting in the grass smoking a cigarette, using two cases of Coors Light as arm rests.

10 a.m. — Two girls stand on a tree swing making out. Cheering ensues. I doubt the suffragists would be proud.

10:30 a.m. — A neighbor, notorious for taking pictures of public urination on her dividing fence and sending them to the cops, walks to the stereo system and turns off the music. Booming ensues. Girls make out again. More cheering.

11 a.m. until noon — Several party-goers make good use of the "tree bong," a beer bong that snakes all the way up a giant tree, only accessible via ladder. It's always a favorite for parents.

Noon — The line for the porta-potty bottle-necks, leading to more fence-peeing. Neighbor lady is not amused.

1:30 p.m. — A nonstudent walks around the tailgate with no shirt, covered in tattoos of crosses, biblical scripture, and the Star of David. Epitomizing the peaceful works of his spiritual diversity, he picks a fight with one of my roommates. Great, more male-on-male violence.

Quickly, the bully is kicked out of the tailgate. 2 p.m. — Here's where it gets interesting. Tat man notices my friend and me at a nearby gas station. He threatens to flatten my nose and I thank him, for I have a pretty large nose and it could use a good flattening.

Apparently, I'm being a smart-ass, but that's what I do best. Eventually, he walks away while muttering "Should I go to jail for this guy?"

2:30 p.m. — Because I have no ticket, I go home to watch the game. Promptly, I fall asleep and awake once the game is over. Whoops.

As I then sit down to record my thoughts for this article, I realize what tailgating is all about: Quite simply, it's an anarchy-laden weekend when we can all forgo social mores, let loose, and enjoy the beautiful fall weather while sharing the commonality of our love for this great school.

And what's better than that? ■

## Letter

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## Discussion needed on errant war in Afghanistan

In Afghanistan, the "good war" is going badly, the "war of necessity" is believed by most Americans to be not worth fighting, and the war against "those who attacked us on 9/11" is being waged against the Afghan people rather than either Saudis or Qaeda members who are now said to be in Pakistan. And the war we were told we were fighting against women's oppression is opposed

by the Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan.

Zoya, a member of the group, will speak about Afghan women's resistance to both U.S. occupation and Taliban fundamentalism on Oct. 5 in W10 Pappajohn Business Building. The event is sponsored by the Afghan Women's Mission, the UI Antiwar Committee, and the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance. Please join us for this important discussion.

Julia Daugherty  
Iowa City resident



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## Should the UI Foundation have accepted ExxonMobil's donation?

Yes. Money's money.

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Yes. What's the matter with ExxonMobil?

66%

No, but only because the donation is a small one.

1%

No. It's hypocritical when the UI is trying to be environmentally friendly.

9%

Respondents: 91

## Guest opinion

## The Washington Redskins need a new name

By EVA RODRIGUEZ

I hate politically correct orthodoxy, that reflexive tendency to corral thought and language into neat little "good" and "bad" boxes. To me, it's a kind of social disorder, a self-imposed censorship that often stymies honest exchange, ascribes malice to those who "misspeak," and tends to create privileged classes of speakers. There are those — in this day and age, most often minorities and women — who are allowed to cross a line and those who wouldn't even dream of tiptoeing up to it. It explains the

Justice Sonia Sotomayor's prideful embrace of the "wise Latina" and what would have undoubtedly been a severe rebuke of, say, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., if he had dared assert that white male judges were equipped to make better decisions because of their life experiences.

Which brings us to the name of our local football team.

Every few years or so, it seems, a movement gathers to force a renaming of the team. The argument: The term Redskins is offensive to American Indians, a throwback,

according to some sources, to a time when white bounty hunters presented scalps — or "redskins" — to prove their success in slaying the enemy. Team owners, including current boss Daniel Snyder, have refused to budge, arguing that no offense is meant and that the franchise could lose millions if forced to adopt a new name or logo.

Just last week, a group of American Indians asked the U.S. Supreme Court to take their case challenging the team's patent on the Redskins' name. I hope the justices agree to hear

it, and I hope the challengers prevail.

I can sense a lot of eye-rolling out there among my conservative friends. Let me explain. First, I think the challengers are right on the law. Statutes governing patents stipulate that no patent shall be issued if it contains "matter which may disparage ... persons, living or dead ... or bring them into contempt or disrepute." I don't see how the term Redskins even comes close to passing the smell test.

The law also allows a challenge to an offensive patent to be brought "at

any time." The Supreme Court is being asked to decide whether a lower court erred by dismissing the American Indian challenge as having been filed too late. It makes sense for the justices to take up the matter to resolve a conflict among several federal appeals courts.

I'm certain that offending American Indians is the furthest thing from the minds of fans or franchise. I suspect the truth is that most of us simply don't think about it. We've become comfortable with the word, complacent. And that has made us unwilling to challenge our

own thinking or our assumptions about whether it might be offensive to those whom it describes. But can you imagine anyone in their right mind today trying to coin the name Washington Wetbacks? How about California Chinks? Or Kentucky Krauts? It wouldn't take a legal challenge from Latino, Chinese, or Germans to put the kibosh on those ideas. It shouldn't take a lawsuit now to bring an end to an such an unfortunate and hurtful name.

Eva Rodriguez is a writer for the editorial page of the *Washington Post*. A version of this commentary was published on Sunday.

**MOVIE REVIEW**

## Jennifer's muddle

*Jennifer's Body* is a mix of horror, comedy, feminism, and teenage issues — culminating in a mess of a flick that can't seem to find its place.

By **RACHAEL LANDER**  
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Courtney Love's song isn't the only thing aching to take over Jennifer's body — the demons want in, too. Diablo Cody's latest foray into screenplay-land, *Jennifer's Body*, yields a flick harder to categorize than the drugs in Love's medicine cabinet. With an obvious horror plot spiked with teenage angst and layers of comedy, the film succeeds in doing one thing — leaving viewers questioning what Cody is trying to say underneath her layers of snark.

The flick has been more anticipated than an "Arrested Development" reunion. The *Juno* screenwriter is recognized with both admiration and loathing for her witty pop culture-laden sense of humor. Cody's path to screenwriting stardom is a well-known — she created the indie teenage-pregnancy flick that nabbed her an Academy Award and worldwide recognition. After her comedic success, Cody has delved into the horror genre to create *Jennifer's Body*. Heading to the theater in support of a writer certainly isn't common. In fact, there are countless flicks whose writers remain unknown while directors take the spotlight — but not *Jennifer's Body*. The film was

marketed as being Diablo Cody's latest film — not Megan Fox's nor Amanda Seyfried's, or even director Karyn Kusama's. Cody alone was enough to draw in audiences — forget the fact that the previews looked crappier than *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*. After seeing the flick, the question of whether *Jennifer's Body* is as hot as Fox's remains is negotiable.

The plot follows Jennifer (played by psycho-hottie Fox) and her best friend Anita "Needy" (Seyfried). Though Jennifer is super popular and Needy is beyond nerdy, the unlikely pair have a close, manipulative friendship that's sprinkled with sexual tension. The duo decide to go see indie band Low Shoulder at a bar one night so Jennifer can hit on the lead singer (played by super sexy Adam Brody). Through a strange series of events, Jennifer's body is taken over by a demon that causes her to feast on teenage boys.

The foxy succubus' casting was completely intentional — Cody even admitted that Fox was stereotypically cast as the sexpot for a reason. While Fox leaves men drooling from afar in their cushioned theater seats, Jennifer tempts her on-screen boys closer — they quiver with lust before her innocent soul and quiver with fear before her inner demon just before it rips them apart.

It's blatantly clear that Cody used Fox to argue the stupidity of the male sex. Jennifer's preferred attack method involves luring men into secluded areas to sexu-

ally seduce them and then bites them to death. Her attacks come after a string of gruesome murders have occurred in the town — proving that guys tend to let their extremities think for them as opposed to their minds. When it comes to being hit on by a beautiful woman, common sense is completely ignored.

Though Cody's feminist viewpoint continually focuses on male ignorance, it is worth noting that the horror flick's two main characters are both women who are firmly in control — a rarity in a genre in which females are typically victimized for displaying any hint of sexuality.

Despite the movie's gruesome undertones, Cody managed to incorporate the comedic elements for which she is known — creating a script peppered with pop-culture references including everything from the Bijou to the Bowflex.

Though her wit is still sharp, her underlying message is muddled. Is *Jennifer's Body* a feminist revenge tale or a perverse coming-of-age story? Can a demonic possession result in a political comment on America's viewpoint regarding virginity and corruption? And with the film's focus on the body as an otherworldly vessel, a new starlet's vehicle for superstardom, and the supposed source of a woman's inherent power over men, can any of us real-world girls really expect to control what God gave us?

I'm not sure, and if there was one consistent theme in *Jennifer's Body*, it's that Cody doesn't know, either.

**Jennifer's Body**

**When:** 4:20, 7:10, 9:50 p.m.

**Where:** Sycamore 12

**When:** 5:10, 7:40, 10 p.m.

**Where:** Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

## Dark, dark laughter

*The Informant!* shines through its own muddiness by providing a thought-provoking examination on the human mind.

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Whether he has George Clooney rob a Las Vegas casino or has Julia Roberts adopt a Southern accent to take down a corporation, director Steven Soderbergh makes his audience think. Known for his witty and off-beat direction, he's able to access and illustrate another realm of the human mind and how it works.

In his new movie, *The Informant!*, he uses an absurdist tone to examine the inner workings of a pathological liar — but ends up creating an over-the-top mess.

Without the superb acting of Matt Damon, the film would have been stuck between comedy and drama, but instead, it emerges as a delightful black comedy.

Soderbergh immediately sets a witty tone for during the film's opening credits. The flick flashes a warning discussing how the events portrayed are dramatized



PUBLICITY PHOTO

**Matt Damon stars as goofy Mark Whitacre in director Steven Soderbergh's latest flick, *The Informant!*.**

and only based on facts — quickly followed by the clever punch line, "so there." Soderbergh then introduces viewers to Mark Whitacre (Damon) — an executive with agriculture giant Archer Daniels Midland.

Viewers learn tidbits about the way the interesting fellow thinks via sporadic voice-overs of his random, everyday thoughts — like how much his coworkers make or how to kill a bat. After Whitacre's introduction, Soderbergh introduces the audience to a price-fixing scheme happening with Archer Daniels Midland and other companies around the world. Whitacre then begins working with the FBI as an informant — wearing a wire to create hundreds of tapes.

*The Informant!*'s major flaw was its inability to find steady ground on either the comedic or dramatic side. The film wanted to poke fun at the Archer Daniels Midland situation as well as at Whitacre's mannerisms and interactions (and his mustache) while still trying to hold onto a story about a man who loses control of himself.

At times, the tone worked, and it was delight-

fully heartbreaking to witness Whitacre fall apart. But the dark humor was often lost with Soderbergh's emphasis on creating comedy rather than just letting it happen on the screen.

In spite of these frustrations, the film is actually quite pleasant. Damon (who reportedly put on 30 pounds for the role) is outstanding. *The Informant!* relies completely on him and his portrayal of Whitacre, and he nails it. He isn't afraid to be silly or goofy to not only get laughs but evoke an appreciation and connection from the audience.

Despite a few flaws, *The Informant!* shows audiences how the human mind is our biggest tool and our biggest enemy. Whitacre's ability to make viewers identify with him makes them want the character to succeed because he is representation of everyday people — showing how people deal with their flaws and their attempts to make sense of the world. Even though Soderbergh tries too hard with this film, Damon's brilliant acting is its savior.

**The Informant!**

**When:** 4:40, 7, 9:40 p.m.

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# Paws for a Cause raises \$18,000

Paws for a Cause nets record day for donations to support pets.

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Snowball was basically a celebrity on Sunday afternoon. To the tune of "Ice, Ice Baby" he landed his second blue ribbon of the day.

Approximately 250 dogs and their owners took over the Johnson County Fairgrounds Sunday for the eighth-annual Paws for a Cause Walk-a-thon.

Snowball took part in several competitions but made quick work of the Bag of Tricks contest, in which Vanilla Ice's song supplied the background music. The Iowa City Animal Center held the event to raise donations for Friends of the Animal Center Foundation, an organization that works to support animals when procedures they need aren't covered by animal-shelter funds.

"I've had a lot of homework, but I've tried to spend an hour a day

training [him]," said Jamie Halverson, Snowball's owner.

Snowball won the contest by collapsing to the ground on Jamie's signal. Minutes before that, the dog won first-prize in the Spot On Dog & Owner Look-a-Like contest. The fluffy, white American Eskimo pooch struck an uncanny resemblance to its 11-year-old master, who has poofy blonde hair.

Some of the funds may also go toward rebuilding the Animal Center, which was damaged in the 2008 flood. The Federal Emergency Management Agency awarded the organization \$1.6 million for that purpose, but Animal Center Foundation Executive Director Liz Ford said the final project will require more funding.

Ford said the organization had a record day for the event, and it netted more than \$18,000.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Eleven-month-old Bruno jumps up and down at the Paws for a Cause event at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sept. 20. Bruno's owner, Alex Lensing (not pictured), said his favorite part of the event was the pets' costumes.

Larry Akin, who volunteers at the Animal Center, said helping pet owners get their animals fixed is one service Animal Center Foundation funds go toward.

"It's a very simple thing to have them spayed and

neutered," he said. "If people don't have the money for it, they can get help if they call the center."

One of the event's vendors, Heidi Goeken, an art teacher at Penn Elementary, sold portraits of pets

from the Animal Shelter's website for \$3 apiece. Her fifth- and sixth-grade students had constructed the artwork after looking at the animals' pictures online.

"At first [the students] didn't believe anyone

## Paws for a Cause donations may go toward:

- Spaying and neutering dogs and cats.
  - Numerous surgeries on animals shelter house funds won't cover.
  - The rebuilding of the Iowa City Animal Center.
- Source: Friends of the Animal Center Executive Director Liz Ford.

## ON THE WEB

To see footage of the Paws for a Cause Walk-a-thon, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com). Also, check out Daily Iowan TV online for more coverage.

would buy their art," Goeken said. "But last year, they made around \$200."

The well-being of canines is something all her students are passionate about, she said.

"Pretty much every kid cares about animals, and this shows them they can do something about helping animals without homes," she said.

## METRO

### Coralville woman charged with endangerment

A Coralville woman was arrested on Sept. 19 after police observed her carrying her daughter in Kinnick Stadium while heavily intoxicated, according to UI police.

Roxanna Cautino, 38, was charged with child endangerment causing bodily injury, a Class D felony.

Cautino had a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.213, according to police. Her daughter also needed medical assistance.

A Class D felony is generally punishable by up to five years in jail and a fine of up to \$7,500

— by Danny Valentine



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Spotlight Iowa City

# The daily cartoonist

UI lecturer Mark Isham uses comics to record his day-to-day life.

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For Mark Isham, cartooning is not just mindless doodling — it is his way of keeping a journal. The UI adjunct lecturer has kept a daily comic of his life, drawing one a day, since Jan. 17, 2007.

“It’s a way of reflecting,” he said.

Isham teaches a team writing class at the UI, incorporating comics by having his students draw and then reflect on their experiences and what they have learned.

The comics that he draws of his daily life are not what he considers finished drawings.

“I just go ahead and draw,” Isham said as he flipped through a binder in which he keeps his comics. “It’s just a way of thinking about what happened each day.”

Isham selects one event from his day to draw about. His philosophy is “first thought, best thought.”

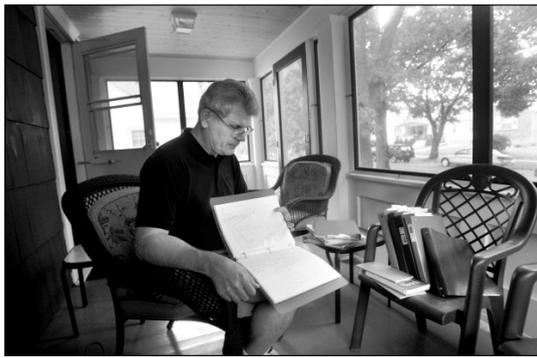
“If I had to redraw, it would just distract me,” he said.

Some of his drawings deal with teaching, and others involve his friends and family. Isham has built up a cast of characters that appear regularly in daily comics. These include people such as his wife, kids, and his cat. He said his cast appears not necessarily how they look

**Mark Isham**

- **Favorite color:** Blue
- **Travels:** He has visited 20 countries, his favorite being Italy.
- **Family:** Two children and two grandchildren.
- **Car radio station:** National Public Radio
- **Weird fact:** If he had to, he would eat chocolate for the rest of his life.

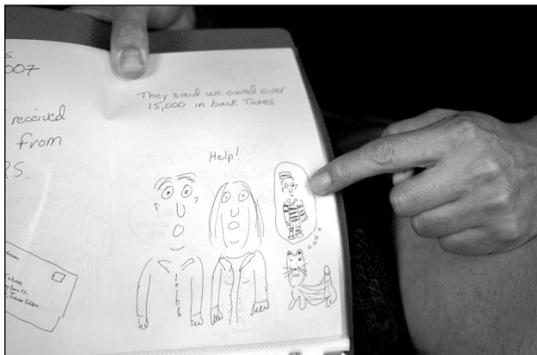
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**Top:** Mark Isham shows his daily drawings Sept. 20. Isham has drawn a daily cartoon of his life since 2007. He has many of his students draw cartoons to illustrate writing concepts.

**Bottom:** Mark Isham says many of his drawings include his cat.



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n’t plan to take his comics any further than for personal reflection.

“I do make cards for people for birthdays,” he said. “I send them to my relatives, too. For example, to my brother for his birthday. But I don’t know where I want to go beyond that.”

Isham refers to his comics as a way of keeping a diary, especially for when he is traveling. He has a cartoon for each day he was in Spain and from when he took his youngest child to Costa Rica, his son’s native land.

“It was a nice way to record his adventures,” Isham said. There is a comic of him and his son waiting all night for the plane and one of his son saying, “I’m home” after arriving in Costa Rica.

Isham believes comics and cartoons are an open art to everyone, not just artists.

“I’m not really an artist,” he said. “I know I can’t make things look like they look. That’s why I’ve always thought everyone can draw. You just have to find a style that is comfortable for you.”

## City may move damaged houses

Flood-damaged homes may soon be moved rather than demolished.

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Instead of turning people’s homes into rubble, Iowa City may begin moving flood-damaged houses to a different location.

The city began demolishing houses last week, but transferring homes may prove to be a cheaper option.

The savings of moving homes as opposed to demolishing them has not yet been determined, but interim City Manager Dale Helling said moving homes could potentially be cheaper. “Cheaper to whom, I’m not sure,” he noted.

Nonetheless, he said, there is certainly a benefit to not putting material in a landfill, but there is a big “if” in the question of whether a property could even be salvageable.

Jeremy Patterson House Moving has done some house raising on Normandy Drive — workers repaired

the foundations underneath the houses and used stilts to elevate them, said David Purdy, Iowa City flood-recovery specialist.

As for physically moving the homes, the City Council has not yet been presented much information as to whether flood damaged homes could be moved, said Councilor Mike O’Donnell.

Other cities in Iowa considering the project include Cedar Rapids, Mason City, and Elkader.

Greg Eyerly, Cedar Rapids’ flood-recovery director, said there are 1,300 homes that are on the list for buyout and demolition. Of those, 118 are in the “greenway” area — an area of flooded homes which the Federal Emergency Management Agency will give the city money to purchase the homes.

Demolition and acquisition of other homes is funded by Community Development Block Grants.

Eyerly noted the project,

if approved by FEMA, would not be “wide-scale.”

“We see this as a tool that we can potentially save some significant structures,” he said, adding the number of homes that would be relocated would be somewhere between 10 and 20.

Mason City is also exploring the idea with both FEMA and the state.

There are benefits of being able to move homes, said Pamela Mhyre, the growth development and planning director for Mason City.

“It saves the buildings instead of sending them to the landfill which is a very green thing to do,” she noted. “And, we’re all about historic preservation and not taking these properties off of the tax-roll.”

There are roughly 140 homes or buildings in Mason City that would be removed from tax rolls — a list of all taxable properties — if they were demolished.

O’Donnell said the issue of moving homes in Iowa City could be on the council’s agenda in the near future.

### What could happen to flood-damaged homes

Officials mull several options:

- Moving homes to higher ground
- Raising homes on stilts in their locations
- Replacing existing houses with new houses of comparable size
- Demolishing the homes and sending the debris to the landfill

### METRO

#### Coralville man gets new trial

The Iowa Supreme Court granted a new trial to a Coralville man convicted of shaking his infant child and causing shaken-baby syndrome. Edwin Paredes was convicted in 2006 of child endangerment resulting in serious injury, and

his conviction was upheld by an appeals court.

The Supreme Court ruled on Sept. 18 that the district court was incorrect in excluding hearsay statements that may have implicated the child’s mother, Cassidy Millard.

His conviction was thrown out, and the case returned to district court for a new trial.

— by Regina Zilbermints

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'I don't think we've ever had this big of a turnout.'

- Ashley Beyer, student



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"Zombies" reach out for brains at Happy Hollow Park before the fourth-annual Zombie March on Sept. 19. The Zombie March began at the park and proceeded to the Pedestrian Mall, then ended at the Deadwood.

# Undead for a cause

Bloody zombies take over Iowa City to raise more money than ever for local charities.

By NICOLE KARLIS  
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The living turned into the dead at the fourth-annual Iowa City Zombie Walk this past weekend.

Mobs of people dressed as zombies paraded down Iowa City streets from Happy Hollow Park to the Deadwood to help raise awareness and donations for local charities.

"If you want to step out in the grass, we can bloody up your chin," said zombie Tim Pemrich to a human in the process of immortalization.

Approximately 150 participants spooked around town, the biggest crowd organizer and King Zombie Shawn Beatty has seen.

Last year's event wasn't comparable with this year's deadly walk, Beatty said. Zombies traveled from all over the Midwest to participate in the thrill.

"I don't think we've ever had this big of a turnout," said Ashley Beyer, a junior at Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton, Wis.

This was the third year Beyer drove five hours to make herself up in bloody and gory wounds. Beyer is a former student of Beatty's, and she plans to be zombified again next year.

"It's just fun, a vacation

really," Beyer said.

However it wasn't just the number of people, but the number of donations that shocked the event planners. The grand total of \$1,723 was record-breaking.

"We usually just raise about \$400 to \$500 any given year," Beatty said. "I was stunned."

This year's donations had a personal connection to the UI community.

The money raised by the \$10 T-shirt sales was donated in memory of UI graduate Christopher "Thor" McClatchey, a friend of Beatty who died last May of necrotizing fasciitis, a skin-eating bacterial disease.

'We usually just raise about \$400 to \$500 any given year. I was stunned.'

- Shawn Beatty, organizer and King Zombie, commenting on the \$1,723 raised.

Other charities benefited, including Iowa City's Table to Table, which helps feed homeless and hungry populations — participants donated 71 pounds of food in addition to monetary contributions.

Zombie walks aren't exclusive to Iowa City. Other

## Fourth-annual Iowa City Zombie March

An overview of the spooky fun:

- Around 150 zombies at Happy Hollow Park
- \$1,723.37 donated to local Iowa City charities
- After party at the Mill with a concert by Wyld Nept

Source: King Zombie Shawn Beatty

### ON THE WEB

For more on the Zombie March, be sure to watch Daily Iowan TV's videocast and check out the photo slide show at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

states who have dared to welcome these scary phantoms include Wisconsin, California and Colorado.

"There are lots of them out there," Beatty said.

While these deadly marches are usually for a good cause, it's mostly just the fun of dressing up that attracts so many people.

"It's a second chance at Halloween," said participant Emily McCoy.

Beatty has already started to plan for next year's event, he said, which will take place on Sept. 18 and will have a "flood relief" theme.

While some humans might be startled at the sight of zombies mindlessly tramping around, Beatty thinks it's a great tactic to gain awareness to for a good cause.

"It gets your attention, doesn't it?" Beatty said.

# Reliving the Civil War

By HOLLY HINES  
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Nathan Hellwig, a teacher at City High and a Civil War re-enactor, doesn't usually bring his students along on living history gigs. On Sunday, however, he made an exception for Thomas Panther, a sophomore who dreams of becoming a Civil War re-enactor.

Hellwig, a member of an Iowa-based re-enacting troupe known as the Hairy Nation Boys, brought Panther along for a demonstration at the Plum Grove Historic Home, 1030 Carroll St., on Sunday afternoon.

Panther, Hellwig and the rest of the troupe dressed in historically accurate uniform replicas to educate people about Civil War history in Iowa.

At least 30 people attended the demonstration, and audience members were able to ask questions at the informal event.

Many of the participants have been taking part in re-enactments for at least 10 years. The group travels all over the nation for various demonstrations.

Re-enactors focused on facts about the First Iowa, the first regiment in the state to answer Abraham Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops nationwide in 1861.

Many of the soldiers were farm boys looking for adventure, and they never expected the war to continue until 1865, according to the group.

The regiment had 900 members, including many from Johnson County, said Jim Crawford, a re-enactor from Des Moines.

Crawford — also known as Jefferson Saylor at living history events — said the First Iowa soldiers



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Nathan Hellwig answers questions during a Civil War living history day at the Plum Grove Historic Home on Sept. 20. Hellwig, a social studies teacher at City High, has been doing Civil War re-enactments for 19 years.

cobbled together uniforms from government-issued gray fabric and clothing they had at home.

Iowa — a recently added state in 1846 — was the "new guy on the block," he said, and it was hard to transport equipment and clothing from the eastern United States to Iowa.

However, despite their ragged appearance, the uniform replicas are actually fairly comfortable if worn right, Crawford said.

Hellwig — who teaches American studies and a class on the Civil War — sometimes brings his uniform-replica to class with him.

He used to wear it as a demonstration, he said, but later decided to let his students try it on for themselves.

Panther, who said he was excited about re-enacting for the first time, wore a costume of his own at the event.

Re-enacting is a good way to learn how the soldiers actually felt, he said, adding he has been interested in Civil War history since he was 8 years old.

He was inspired by Gary Paulsen's *Soldier's*

## Civil War Facts

Re-enactors educate Iowa City locals about Civil War history, including such facts as:

- Approximately 50,000 Iowans served in the war
- Roughly 15,000 Iowans died in the war
- Iowa produced 46 regiments during the war
- First Iowa troops originally enlisted for 90-day terms, but many extended their service because the war lasted longer than expected
- First Iowa troops earned \$13 a month

Source: The Hairy Nation Boys

Heart, a book his baby-sitter gave him, he said.

Other Civil War buffs were excited to be there, as well.

Connie Marberry came with her young son, Sam Naylor, who wants to be a Civil War re-enactor when he's older.

"This is his thing," she said, and the Hairy Nation Boys were great about answering his questions.

Naylor, who got to hold a historically accurate musket, described the experience as "very cool."

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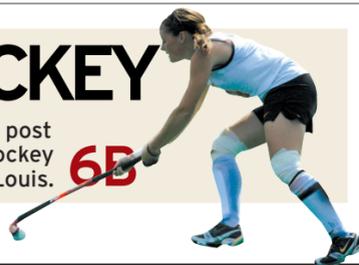
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Houston 34, Tennessee 31

Washington 9, St. Louis 7  
N.Y. Jets 16, New England 9  
San Francisco 23, Seattle 10  
Buffalo 33, Tampa Bay 20  
Chicago 17, Pittsburgh 14  
Baltimore 31, San Diego 26  
Denver 27, Cleveland 6  
N.Y. Giants 33, Dallas 31



Brandon Wegher

### FOOTBALL

#### 'GameDay' heads to State College

On Sunday, ESPN announced it would air "College GameDay" on Saturday from Beaver Stadium for the Iowa/Penn State game in State College, Pa. This was then confirmed in a release sent out by the Penn State athletics department.

The show, which features ESPN personalities Chris Fowler, Lee Corso, Kirk Herbstreit, and Desmond Howard, will be shot from outside Beaver Stadium. "College GameDay" is on ESPN every Saturday morning from 9-11 a.m. Central time.

This marks the fourth time "College GameDay" comes to an Iowa football game, and it's the first occurrence when the Hawkeyes aren't playing Ohio State.

ESPN took its show to Iowa City twice in 1996 and 2006 for home games against the Buckeyes, and it was in Columbus in 1997 when the two teams faced each other.

Iowa's game with Penn State will air on ABC later that evening at 7 p.m. The Hawkeyes upset the Nittany Lions in last year's meeting at Kinnick Stadium, 24-23.

— by Brendan Stiles

#### Donahue honored

Iowa punter Ryan Donahue was named co-Big Ten Special Teams Player of the Week on Sunday following his performance during the Hawkeyes' 27-17 win over Arizona on Sept. 19.

The announcement was made Sunday night during a weekly recap show on the Big Ten Network.

For three-straight weeks, Iowa has had a Big Ten Player of the Week. Linebacker Jeremiha Hunter was honored as co-Special Team Player of the Week following Iowa's opener against Northern Iowa, and defensive back Tyler Sash was received co-defensive conference honors after Iowa's win at Iowa State last weekend.

The laurel is Donahue's third of his career. He earned an honor in 2007 following Iowa's double-overtime win over Michigan State. He also received an honor last year after Iowa's regular-season win over Minnesota.

Donahue averaged 51 yards on five punts against Arizona, with four kicks going 50-plus yards. Two of his punts against the Wildcats were downed inside the 20-yard line. Only one was returned.

— by Ryan Young

### CORRECTION

In the Sept. 18 story, "A fresh one-two punch," the *DI* inaccurately reported the birth date of Iowa freshman Brandon Wegher as Dec. 19. Wegher was born Dec. 9, 1990. The *DI* regrets the error.

### FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) every day throughout the 2009 football season for *The Daily Iowan* Football Forum, an in-depth discussion among *DI* and Daily Iowan TV football reporters about the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The daily videocasts can be viewed exclusively online. Today's Football Forum reacts to Iowa's 27-17 win over Arizona.

# Hawk 'D' tames Wildcats



Iowa defensive back Tyler Sash breaks a tackle after a 41-yard interception during the Hawkeyes' game against Arizona on Sept. 19 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes took down the Wildcats, 27-17.

DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

## Iowa's dominant defensive play leads to a 27-17 victory over Arizona on Sept. 19.

By **BRENDAN STILES**  
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Prior to Iowa's 27-17 victory over Arizona over the weekend, the Hawkeye defense was receiving the most focus.

It had performed well a week earlier at Iowa State, causing six Cyclone turnovers. But the talk surrounded two things — an inability to record sacks and facing a premier running back in

the Wildcats' Nic Grigsby, who was the nation's second leading rusher entering last weekend.

By the end of the contest on Sept. 19, Arizona came away with 17 points. But

### ON THE WEB

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seven of those points came from the Wildcats defense on a Ricky Stanzi interception.

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### COMMENTARY

## D-line clinic

Iowa's defensive line wins the battle up front against Arizona.



**SCOTT MILLER**  
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I cried the day Derrick Thomas died, and really, it was for selfish reasons.

Being just 10 years old at the time, I didn't know Thomas the person.

My only experiences with Thomas — the speed-rushing, trash-talking, fumble-forcing hybrid outside line-backer from the Kansas City Chiefs in the 1990s — were on Sundays inside Arrowhead Stadium.

No player on the field was more fun to watch than No. 58. He was DeMarcus Ware before DeMarcus Ware. It was like the referees gave him a half-second head start before the ball was snapped.

I only got to watch him play nine seasons before he tragically died in a car crash at age 33. But in those nine seasons, Thomas and fellow pass rusher Neil Smith taught me to always keep my eye on the defensive line.

On Sept. 19, I sat in the Kinnick Stadium press box and reverted to

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## Harriers lag in intercollegiate

The Iowa women's cross-country team fell behind in-state rival Iowa State at Iowa Intercollegiate in Ames.

By **MICHÈLE DANNO**  
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While the Iowa Intercollegiate was an opportunity for the Iowa women's cross-country team to boost its reputation around the state, the team was unable to finish as well as it expected.

The meet, hosted by Iowa State on Sept. 19, pitted 12 teams from across Iowa, ranging from Division-I programs to community-college competition.



**Anderson**  
coach

Although no scores were kept at the meet, Iowa head coach Layne Anderson said Iowa State had the most top finishers, and the Hawkeyes did not finish as well as he "would have liked."

The sixth-year coach opted to withhold his top runners and run women who don't regularly race for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes' best finisher, freshman Kelsey Hart, placed ninth of the 98 other runners with a time of 19:23 for the five-kilometer race. Senior Kelsey Stueland ended as the second highest finisher for Iowa, finishing in 22nd place.

SEE X-COUNTRY, 3B

## Soccer stays red hot

At 7-2 overall, the Iowa soccer team is off to its best start in program history.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**  
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Two more Ws meant a lot to the Iowa soccer team, even more so given that the victories were shutouts over in-state rivals.

However, what the Hawkeyes were most impressed with was getting off to the best start in the program's 13-year history.

The Hawkeyes (7-2) blanked rivals Iowa State, 2-0, on Sept. 18 and Northern Iowa, 3-0, on Sunday to continue a five-match winning streak — the last three all by shutouts.

"Playing the two schools



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Iowa forward Keli McLaughlin fights off Wisconsin-Milwaukee players at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 13. Iowa won the match, 4-0.

from Iowa, we take a lot of pride in feeling like we're the top program now in the state," head coach Ron Rainey said. "We did a good job against Iowa State, and [Sunday] we came out with a real good energy level that helped put the game away early."

Sophomore forward Keli McLaughlin and senior

midfielder Alex Seydel scored goals against the previously undefeated Cyclones.

"Iowa State is always an emotional game," Seydel said. "It was a good, solid win. I don't think there was much doubt about who was the better team on the field."

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# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	87	61	.588	—
Florida	80	70	.533	8
Atlanta	79	70	.530	8½
New York	65	85	.433	23
Washington	51	98	.342	36½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	87	63	.580	—
Chicago	76	72	.514	10
Milwaukee	74	75	.497	12½
Houston	70	79	.470	16½
Cincinnati	69	81	.460	18
Pittsburgh	56	91	.381	29½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	90	65	.600	—
Colorado	85	65	.567	5
San Francisco	80	69	.537	9½
San Diego	68	82	.453	22
Arizona	65	85	.433	25

**Sunday's Games**  
Cincinnati 8, Florida 1  
N.Y. Mets 6, Washington 2  
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2  
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 0  
Milwaukee 6, Houston 0  
Colorado 5, Arizona 1  
L.A. Dodgers 6, San Francisco 2  
Chicago Cubs 6, St. Louis 3, 11 innings  
**Today's Games**  
San Diego (LeBlanc 2-1) at Pittsburgh (D.McCutchen 0-2), 6:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (D.Lowe 1-9) at N.Y. Mets (Misch 1-3), 6:10 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Gorzalany 5-2) at Milwaukee (Looper 13-6), 7:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Lohse 5-8) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 13-10), 7:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (Zito 10-12) at Arizona (D.Davis 7-13), 8:40 p.m.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	95	55	.633	—
Boston	89	59	.601	5
Tampa Bay	77	73	.513	18
Toronto	66	83	.443	28½
Baltimore	60	89	.403	34½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	79	70	.530	—
Minnesota	76	73	.510	3
Chicago	73	77	.487	6½
Cleveland	61	88	.409	19
Kansas City	61	88	.409	18
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	89	60	.597	—
Texas	81	67	.547	7½
Seattle	78	72	.520	11½
Oakland	71	78	.477	18

**Sunday's Games**  
L.A. Angels 10, Texas 5  
Boston 9, Baltimore 3  
Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 1  
Kansas City 2, Chicago White Sox 1  
Detroit 6, Minnesota 4  
Oakland 11, Cleveland 2  
Seattle 7, N.Y. Yankees 1  
**Today's Games**  
Baltimore (Tillman 2-3) at Toronto (Purcey 0-2), 6:07 p.m.  
Boston (Wakefield 11-4) at Kansas City (DiNardo 0-1), 7:10 p.m.  
Minnesota (Blackburn 10-11) at Chicago White Sox (D.Hudson 0-0), 7:11 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 13-6) at L.A. Angels (J.Saunders 13-7), 9:05 p.m.  
Texas (Millwood 10-10) at Oakland (Ed.Gonzalez 0-2), 9:05 p.m.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000
New England	1	1	0	.500
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500
Miami	0	1	0	.000
South	W	L	T	Pct
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000
Houston	1	1	0	.500
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000
Tennessee	0	2	0	.000
North	W	L	T	Pct
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000
West	W	L	T	Pct
Denver	2	0	0	1.000
San Diego	1	1	0	.500
Oakland	1	1	0	.500
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000
Dallas	1	1	0	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500
Washington	1	1	0	.500
South	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000
New Orleans	2	0	0	1.000
Carolina	0	2	0	.000
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000
North	W	L	T	Pct
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500

Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Detroit	1	2	0	.333
West	W	L	T	Pct
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000
Seattle	1	1	0	.500
Arizona	1	1	0	.500
St. Louis	0	2	0	.000

**Sunday's Games**  
Houston 34, Tennessee 31  
Minnesota 27, Detroit 13  
Atlanta 28, Carolina 20  
Washington 9, St. Louis 7  
N.Y. Jets 16, New England 9  
Oakland 13, Kansas City 10  
Cincinnati 31, Green Bay 24  
New Orleans 48, Philadelphia 22  
Arizona 31, Jacksonville 17  
Buffalo 20, Tampa Bay 20  
San Francisco 23, Seattle 10  
Chicago 17, Pittsburgh 14  
Baltimore 31, San Diego 26  
Denver 27, Cleveland 6  
N.Y. Giants 33, Dallas 31  
**Today's Game**  
Indianapolis at Miami, 8:30 p.m.  
**Sunday, Sept. 27**  
Washington at Detroit, Noon  
Tennessee at N.Y. Jets, Noon  
Green Bay at St. Louis, Noon  
Cleveland at Baltimore, Noon  
San Francisco at Minnesota, Noon  
Jacksonville at Houston, Noon  
Atlanta at New England, Noon  
N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay, Noon  
Kansas City at Philadelphia, Noon  
Chicago at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.  
New Orleans at Buffalo, 3:05 p.m.  
Miami at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.  
Denver at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 3:15 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Arizona, 7:20 p.m.  
**Monday, Sept. 28**  
Carolina at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

## BIG TEN FOOTBALL

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	0	0	3	0
Iowa	0	0	3	0
Michigan	0	0	3	0
Penn St.	0	0	3	0
Wisconsin	0	0	3	0
Minnesota	0	0	2	1
Northwestern	0	0	2	1
Ohio St.	0	0	2	1
Illinois	0	0	1	1
Michigan St.	0	0	1	2
Purdue	0	0	1	2

**Saturday's Games**  
Iowa 27, Arizona 17  
Ohio St. 38, Toledo 0  
Wisconsin 44, Wofford 14  
Penn St. 31, Temple 6  
N. Illinois 28, Purdue 21  
Michigan 45, E. Michigan 17  
California 35, Minnesota 21  
Indiana 38, Akron 21  
Notre Dame 33, Michigan St. 30  
Syracuse 37, Northwestern 34  
**Saturday, Sept. 26**  
Iowa at Penn St., 7 p.m.  
Indiana at Michigan, 11 a.m.  
Minnesota at Northwestern, 11 a.m.  
Michigan St. at Wisconsin, 11 a.m.  
Illinois at Ohio St., 2:30 p.m.  
Notre Dame at Purdue, 7 p.m.

## THE AP TOP 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Florida (55)	3-0	1,488	1
2.	Texas (2)	3-0	1,428	2
3.	Alabama (3)	3-0	1,390	4
4.	Mississippi	2-0	1,213	5
5.	Penn St.	3-0	1,212	5
6.	California	3-0	1,169	8
7.	LSU	3-0	1,120	9
8.	Boise St.	3-0	1,038	10
9.	Miami	2-0	920	20
10.	Oklahoma	2-1	862	12
11.	Virginia Tech	2-1	852	13
12.	Southern Cal	2-1	825	3
13.	Ohio St.	2-1	810	11
14.	Cincinnati	3-0	739	17
15.	TCU	2-0	674	15
16.	Oklahoma St.	2-1	478	16
17.	Houston	2-0	455	21
18.	Florida St.	2-1	363	—
19.	BYU	2-1	349	7
20.	Kansas	3-0	347	22
21.	Georgia	2-1	318	23
22.	North Carolina	3-0	271	24
23.	Michigan	3-0	247	25
24.	Washington	2-1	194	—
25.	Nebraska	2-1	132	19

Others receiving votes: Missouri 115, Georgia Tech 102, Auburn 100, Pittsburgh 91, UCLA 62, Iowa 39, Oregon 30, Texas Tech 19, Notre Dame 16, Utah 12, Clemson 11, Colorado St. 4, Oregon St. 4, South Florida 1.

# No lemon

Lemon Party's proficient offense and shut-down defense leads to victory.

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Lemon Party dominated Dipset on Sunday and walked away with a 26-0 flag-football victory at the Hawkeye Recreational Fields.

With an agile, mobile quarterback at the helm, Lemon Party scored on every possession.

Senior flag-football signal-caller Eric Therrien continually dipped, ducked, and dodged Dipset's pass rush, playing like Michigan's Tate Forcier Sunday. Like Forcier, Therrien threw on the run with marvelous precision.

He said the opposition's pass rush was not a factor because Lemon Party's playing style calls for him to run bootlegs outside the pocket.

"We moved the ball well," he said. "That's kind of how we play, though. We kind of have a freestyle offense where I just scramble and basically try to find anyone open."

Lemon Party seized the lead in the first minute of play, converting on a 30-yard post route. Therrien was flushed out of the pocket seconds after the snap.

Digging his cleats into the grass, he cut, spun and slashed between linemen before heaving a tight spiral to a wide-open receiver — a play that set the tone for the remainder of the game.

Following almost every Lemon Party snap, the pocket broke down, and Therrien used his wheels to avoid Dipset's linemen. He consistently confused the corners by throwing the line of scrimmage.

His ability to run as well as pass kept Dipset resting on its Achilles all game.

Dipset sophomore Anthony Willis said his team seemed lost on defense, and his team's lack of practice was a big reason in deciding the game's outcome.

"Man, we struggled," Willis said. "The defense at times seemed a little shaky ... we need to practice a little bit more."

Despite the goose egg on the scoreboard, Dipset was able to move the ball down the field, utilizing a short, quick passing game. Unfortunately, those plays failed Dipset when the team entered the red zone.

Four interceptions at inopportune times were fatal.

Willis said Dipset's underneath crossing routes and screens worked, but ultimately, a more dynamic offense is needed.

"I think the short stuff worked today," Willis said. "[But] we need to change it up a little bit, and practice is key."

The Lemon Party defense was stifling, stealing the Dipset QB's flags repeatedly and attacking the quarterback immediately after the ball was hiked.

Lemon Party senior Jordan Brodbeck said with a quality pass rush in flag-football, his team is near unstoppable.

"You always want to play good, and I feel we played pretty well," Brodbeck said. "We always get a good rush. [The Dipset] quarterback was always feeling pressure."

Lemon Party's mobile quarterback, and its ferocious interior D-line make the team a nasty foe for future opponents. Brodbeck said he thinks the team won't be stopped, and he had a hard time coming up with an area the team needs to improve.

"We need to work on nothing," he said. "We are perfect."

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# Nothing Ill about this team

ILLmatic defeated Scranton Bears, 39-6, on Sunday at the Hawkeye Recreational Fields.

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If defense wins championships, then ILLmatic has a legitimate shot to take home the co-recreational crown for flag-football.

After a dominating defensive performance that included four interceptions in a 39-6 win for ILLmatic, the team members feel confident going forward.

"We have definitely improved from our last game, chemistry-wise," senior Alejandro Alonso said. "Last game, we didn't even know each others' names."

Some important names were missing from the Scranton Bears' sideline. Both captains, including regular quarterback Mike Venzan, were no-shows Sunday afternoon along with two other key players. This year's squad lost six pivotal players from a year ago, making the transition much harder.

"We had to kind of push people around to try to fit things together," senior Chong Shao said.

It was apparent throughout the game that the Bears weren't in sync, even though junior Michael Mulligan intercepted a pass during ILLmatic's opening drive. Penalties, fumbled snaps, and turnovers plagued the



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Bryson Winsky (left) of the Scranton Bears runs as Alejandro Alonso and Marcus Lang of ILLmatic attempt to pull off his flag during a flag-football game at the Hawkeye Recreational fields on Sunday.

Bears for most of the game.

A touchdown pass from Mulligan to senior Harrison Wheeler was negated because of an illegal forward pass. And just before the half, the Bears were unable to get a play off deep in the red zone before time expired.

"It's early in the season, and we have some fine-tuning to do," Wheeler said. "We just have to come back next week stronger than the week before."

That could be a little bit harder with the status of senior Crystal Moody up in the air.

In the second quarter, Moody had a collision with an ILLmatic player that sent the two tumbling to the ground. During the fall, Moody's elbow was mangled in the throng of bodies.

"I dove for the ball, and someone landed on my back and elbow," Moody said with an ice pack resting on the injured arm. "It's definitely tweaked."

ILLmatic had some problems with the women on its team as well.

The team was short one woman for the game. With co-recreational rules, which dictate that a "closed play" must follow every successful "open play," having fewer females can prove to be a difficult obstacle to overcome.

Closed plays require a female to either throw or catch the ball; open plays allow anyone to be either the quarterback or receiver.

"We think mixing it up is the best thing we can do," ILLmatic freshman Marcus Lang said about the strategy of using the women as

quarterbacks and receivers. "Give the defense different looks and different routes."

The strategy paid off on a few occasions. One drive in particular culminated in an athletic falling-down touchdown grab by Habre Timbo.

# D-line sparkles in win

COMMENTARY  
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my old habits. Through two games, Iowa's defensive line was noticeably struggling without four-year starters Mitch King and Matt Kroul, but no one cared.

Rightfully so, Hawkeye fans seemed a bit more concerned with quarterback Ricky Stanzi's first-half struggles, or Bryan Bulaga's mystery illness, or the constant shuffling of the offensive line.

Those are the things that grab your attention.

But not to me. The biggest plays of the game came along Iowa's front four.

Sure, Amari Spivey's ultimate hustle play to catch Arizona running back Nic Grigsby before he went 59 yards for a touchdown certainly changed the game. So, too, did Adam Robinson's 43-yard jaunt on third and 23.

Watching Iowa's defensive line continue

to wear down Arizona was a clinic, though. The Wildcats only ran 23 plays in the first half, leaving the Hawkeyes front four — consisting of Adrian Clayborn, Christian Ballard, Broderick Binns, and Karl Klug — fresh for the second half.

On Arizona's first drive of the third quarter, Clayborn, who had been anything but effective through two-and-a-half games, flew down the line of scrimmage after the Wildcats' shifty running back Grigsby.

The play won't jump out to anyone on paper, given that Grigsby gained three yards. But with one play, Clayborn had seemingly regained his chest-thumping, crowd-exciting swagger from a year ago.

I had flashbacks to Thomas. Those are the plays he used to make routinely.

It was fun seeing the second-year starter become his usual disruptive self after that. He

hurried the quarterback on the next possession. He made more plays in the run game. And he even got a sack and a forced fumble in the game's final minutes.

It wasn't just Clayborn, though. Klug notched a sack, Binns batted down a pass or two, and Ballard collapsed the pocket around the Wildcat quarterbacks.

Most impressive, however, was how the defensive front clogged the running lanes. Minus Grigsby's 58-yard run, he managed just 17 yards on 10 carries. And this is a guy who came into the game against the Wildcats averaging over 162.5 yards rushing — second best in the country.

If that's not complete dominance, I don't know what is.

It's on days like that when I especially wish Derrick Thomas was still alive. I know he, too, would've been impressed.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye fans participate in the Pancho's Burrito Lift during the Hawkeyes' game against Arizona on Sept. 19 in Kinnick Stadium.

# Hawks skin 'Cats

FOOTBALL  
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Arizona's other touchdown came on a pass thrown by backup quarterback Nick Foles with the outcome all but decided.

As for Grigsby, he was held to 75 yards rushing on 11 carries.

"The coach tells us to hustle to the ball ... six seconds," said sophomore cornerback Shaun Prater, who made his first career start on Sept. 19. "Every play lasts for about six seconds, so as long as we all hustle to the ball, we all try to surround the guy, good things will happen."

One of those 11 carries by Grigsby resulted in a 58-yard run during the second quarter.

But there was one problem — he needed 59 to reach the end zone.

Just as the junior running back came cutting across field, looking to put Arizona ahead, there was Iowa cornerback Amari Spivey closing in from behind. The Hawkeye jun-

ior tackled Grigsby at the 1-yard line.

Getting that stop proved to be enormous, because the Wildcats could only muster a field goal out of that drive. Instead of being ahead a touchdown, a 20-yard field goal by Alex Zendejas put the game, 10-7, in favor of Arizona.

"I looked, and I had seen him about to cut, and I kind of maneuvered my body so I could have a good angle on him and just run him down," Spivey said about the play he made on Grigsby. "If they had scored [a touchdown], it would have been a lot different game."

The key for the Iowa defense was to stop the Wildcats' ground game and force them to throw. Matt Scott, who started the game at quarterback for Arizona, didn't end up finishing it.

His final numbers were as followed: 4-for-14 and 50 yards passing.

He also threw a costly interception toward the end of the third quarter, which went right into the hands of Iowa safety Tyler Sash. The sophomore's pick

ON THE WEB

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came a week after hauling in three interceptions against Iowa State.

"We were in a base coverage, and they ran two deep crossing routes. They crossed them deep probably 30 yards, and I picked up the guy running from my left," Sash said. "He was trying to get outside the hash on me, and I started running that way. I was still looking at the quarterback, and I saw him just throw it up, and I just turned around and fell into it."

Overall, the effort out of the Hawkeye defense was strong. Now that Iowa sits at 3-0, it will be counting on the defense to continue its solid play going in against No. 5 Penn State.

"We're still not playing to our potential yet," junior linebacker Jeremiha Hunter said. "We still got a lot of work to get done."

# Harriers slip in Ames

X-COUNTRY  
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"I felt like it was a great opportunity to run against the level of competition that was right at the same ability and position as this group of [women]," he said. "But I was perplexed when we began falling behind. I would say it was a good experience for these [women] to run not behind [women] who lead the Hawkeye pack."

Hart said she was pleased with her performance in what was only her second collegiate meet, adding she was able to overcome most of the challenges the course presented to her.

"The beginning of the course was shorter than I would have liked, and there were some big hills," Hart said. "I wish the last mile had gone better, but I think at this point in the

season, it was hard for me to have a really good finish."

Sophomore Jordan Williams agreed, noting the course was challenging for her as well. She said Iowa State was able to finish on top because the Cyclone runners were familiar with the topography.

"We didn't even walk the course before we ran it, so we didn't even know what we were expecting," the Council Bluffs native said. "They definitely had home-court advantage because they knew the terrain, and they knew what to expect and how to pace for it."

Iowa State also didn't run its top women either, Anderson said, made it interesting to see how the Cyclones' less-experienced runners matched up with the Hawkeyes.

He said his women are usually able to stay together better and finish stronger because they run

as a "pack." That did not seem to be the case on Sept. 19, though.

"We were right at the front of the pack in the beginning, and we had a nice pack running at the front, but we could not keep it together," Anderson said. "They didn't appear strong, and they didn't pass people. That was a little disappointing because we're definitely a team that trains together and trains finishing strong."

The team members said the race was a good experience and weren't discouraged by the results, citing that it's too early in the year to let one meet determine the fate of the season.

"A lot of where we stand right now is based on where we were this summer," Williams said. "Some of us didn't come in as strong, but I think as the season progresses, you'll see a more even playing field."

# Soccer has best start ever

SOCCER  
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Iowa, typically a slow-starting team, wasted no time throwing jabs at the Panthers (2-4-2). Senior Jackie Kaeding headed in a goal assisted by sophomore Morgan Showalter in the fourth minute. McLaughlin also scored on a header in the seventh minute.

She then delivered the knockout blow in the 18th minute after fancy passing between her and sophomore Alyssa Cosnek to put the game out of reach. Every Hawkeye player saw the field, including all five goalkeepers. The starters rested nearly the entire second half, happily cheering on their teammates.

Senior cocaptain Heather Windsor made her first game appearance since tearing ligaments in her ankle on Aug. 28.

The program's previous best start was a 6-2 mark to begin the 2000 season. Since giving up three goals in the opener to then-No.

24 Missouri, Iowa has only allowed three goals in eight games and recorded five shutouts while tallying 21 goals.

McLaughlin attributes the run to the entire team being efficient with the ball.

"I think connecting from our defense to our midfield line is helping a lot," she said. "Instead of going from our defense to our forward line, we're going from defense to midfield to forwards. It's not just the starting lineup, it's everybody clicking, and it shows on the field that we're all working together."

Sophomore goalkeeper Emily Moran gives credit to the entire defense for its ferocious play this season, including the five shutouts.

"The shutouts come from the defenders and the rest of the field players because they've been doing their part and making my job pretty easy," Moran said. "The shots that I've been getting haven't been terribly hard or anything. It's

because of them that we're doing so well."

The Hawkeyes hope to continue their hot start, but know the competition will pick up with Big Ten conference play when they travel to Minnesota on Thursday.

"It's like a whole second season we're starting right now," McLaughlin said. "The intensity is just a lot, lot higher. We expect a lot more out of each other as a team."

Rainey is anxious to get the conference season, his fourth, underway.

"I think our players are excited about how we're playing," he said. "I think there's a reality of knowing that the level is going to be higher when we head up to Minnesota. We've gotten some good repetitions. We've seen some things we're doing well. We know there are some things we need to work on. But I think our players have some confidence heading up to Minneapolis."

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Iowa 27  
Arizona 17

# Hawkeye Football 2009

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## BREAKDOWN

Key

Iowa Arizona

### FIRST DOWNS

Iowa: 19  
Arizona: 8

### RUSHING YARDS

Iowa: 133  
Arizona: 148

### PASSING YARDS

Iowa: 205  
Arizona: 105

### COMP-ATT-INT

Iowa: 20-32-1  
Arizona: 10-26-1

### KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

Iowa: 3-46 / 2-24  
Arizona: 6-146 / 1-4

### AVERAGE PUNTS

Iowa: 51.0  
Arizona: 38.2

### LOST FUMBLES

Iowa: 0  
Arizona: 0

### PENALTY YARDS

Iowa: 35  
Arizona: 41

### TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa: 37:56  
Arizona: 22:04

## BOX SCORE

### IOWA 27, ARIZONA 17

Arizona 7 3 0 7 - 17  
Iowa 7 7 3 10 - 27  
First Quarter  
Iowa - Robinson 2 run (Murray kick), 10:49  
Arizona - Wade 38 interception return (Zendejas kick), 6:57  
Second Quarter  
Arizona - FG Zendejas 20, 9:55  
Iowa - Robinson 1 run (Murray kick), 6:28  
Third Quarter  
Iowa - FG Murray 20, 1:47  
Fourth Quarter  
Iowa - FG Murray 40, 14:52  
Iowa - Wegher 2 run (Murray kick), 4:40  
Arizona - Criner 10 catch from Foles (Zendejas kick), 1:53  
A - 70,585

### INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING**  
Arizona, Grigsby 11-75, Scott 7-39, Antolin 1-34, Dean 2-8, Crier 1-0, TEAM 2-minus 1, Foles 1-minus 8, Diaz 0-1.  
Iowa, Robinson 18-101, Wegher 17-46, Chaney Jr., 3-16, Stanzi 4-minus 30  
**PASSING**  
Arizona, Scott 4-14-1-50, Foles 6-11-0-55, Douglas 0-1-0-0.  
Iowa, Stanzi 20-32-1-205.  
**RECEIVING**  
Arizona, Grigsby 3-14, Roberts 2-44, Douglas 2-18, Turner 1-16, Criner 1-10, Wright 1-3.  
Iowa, Sandeman 5-47, Stross 4-37, Reisner 3-40, Chaney Jr., 3-22, McNutt 2-50, Wegher 2-7, Robinson 1-2.

## PRIME PLAYS

Arizona's Nic Grigsby cut across field and looked to score on a draw from 59 yards out, only to be tackled by Iowa cornerback Amari Spievey at the 1-yard line. The Wildcats only managed to get a field goal on that possession.

Trailing 10-7, Iowa faced a third and 23 from its own 32-yard line when redshirt freshman running back Adam Robinson picked up 43 yards to set up his second touchdown on the afternoon.

Toward the end of the first half, Arizona pulled a fake on a 40-yard field-goal attempt needing only 2 yards for the first down. However, Wildcat punter Keenyn Crier was stopped by Iowa safety Brett Greenwood on the play short of the first-down marker.

Late in the third quarter, Arizona quarterback Matt Scott threw an interception to Iowa safety Tyler Sash, which was the fourth interception of the season for the Hawkeye sophomore.

# Declawing the 'Cats



Iowa running back Brandon Wegher leaps into the end zone during the fourth quarter of Iowa's game against Arizona on Sept. 19 in Kinnick Stadium. Wegher ran for 46 yards in the 27-17 win.

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**Top:** Iowa fans raise their hands in the shape of an "I" during the Hawkeyes' game against Arizona on Sept. 19 at Kinnick Stadium. After touchdowns, Iowa fans spelled out Iowa by shouting a different letter - I, O, W, or A - in each corner of the stadium.

**Bottom:** Iowa wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. catches a 6-yard pass in the third quarter of the Hawkeyes' game against Arizona on Sept. 19 in Kinnick Stadium. Chaney recorded 16 yards on three carries in the 27-17 win over Arizona.



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"We wanted to set a tone. Every game, we tell ourselves we want to come out and play hard and set the tone. That first drive was really key, because we saw we can play against a Pac-10 team."

- Iowa wide receiver **Marvin McNutt** on the Hawkeyes scoring on their opening drive

"I wasn't expecting to run that far on a third and 23, but my O-line had other ideas. I just saw the opening, then ran."

- Iowa running back **Adam Robinson** on his big first-down run in the second quarter

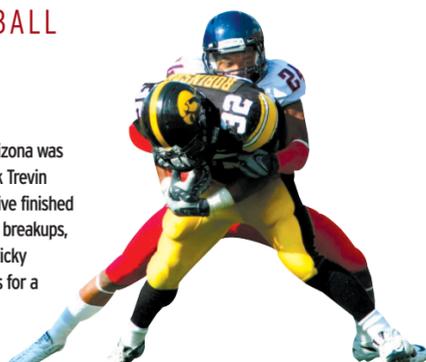


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Iowa running back Brandon Wegher heads for the end zone during the Hawkeyes' game on Sept. 19 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa won, 27-17, and Wegher ran for 46 yards and a touchdown.

## ARIZONA GAME BALL TREVIN WADE

One of the few bright spots for Arizona was the play of sophomore cornerback Trevin Wade. The Round Rock, Texas, native finished with seven tackles and three pass breakups, and he was the culprit returning Ricky Stanzi's lone interception 38 yards for a touchdown, tying the game at 7-7.



## IOWA GAME BALL ADRIAN CLAYBORN

The junior defensive end finished with six tackles, three of which were solo. Clayborn also had a sack and a forced fumble for an Iowa defense that bottled up Arizona running back Nic Grigsby.



## Once again, City High dominates

For the fifth-straight year, City High takes home 'The Boot.'

By **ANDY CRESS**  
Special to *The Daily Iowan*

Leading up to the much-anticipated kickoff between City High and West High, some students weren't thinking about the legendary rivalry.

"I'm not taking any sides here," City High senior Deandre Irby said while playing a friendly game of catch with students decked out completely in red or green — coming from both City and West.

But after City's Little Hawks defeated West's Trojans, 49-10, on Sept. 17, the students — some from City painted in red and spelling out "Go City" — may not have been so amicable.

Off to a good start in the 41st matchup, West held off City High's advances for just more than nine minutes, and with 5:43



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left in the first quarter, running back Nick Reuter made a 9-yard sprint in for the first of City's three touchdowns of the quarter.

Four minutes later, running back Ellis Jordan scored the second touch-

down. The standout play of the game, though, was literally in the final moment of the first quarter as wide receiver John Chelf caught quarterback A.J. Derby's pass and ran for a 61-yard touchdown

just as the scoreboard ticked down to zero.

As the second quarter began, the score read 21-0, and the game continued to remain one-sided until halfway through the second quarter, when West's

sophomore Alex Troester kicked a 35-yard field goal, finally putting the Trojans on the scoreboard.

"West's defensive and offensive lines aren't great this year — it's bad for them, good for us," City

**City High runs the ball down the field on Sept. 17 against the West High at City High. The Little Hawks won, 49-10.**

High senior Alex Koch said. Five minutes into the second half, Jordan again hit the end zone, cushioning the Little Hawks' lead to 42 points. Minutes later Reuter once more found himself in the end zone, scoring City's final touchdown of the game.

As the fourth quarter began, the West's student section was nearly half that of the game's start, but the score seemingly did not diminish their spirits. Saving the Trojans from a shut out, West's quarterback Charles Rogers scored his team's only touchdown of the game. Troester's kick for the Trojans rounded the team's score up to an even 10.

As the clock ran out a final time, City's cheering section roared as senior lineman Jesse Leyendecker grabbed "The Boot" — the cross-town trophy awarded to the winner of the City/West contest — which will now spend its fifth year at City.

Head coach Dan Sabers remarked: "[The] kids are so focused. We're a veteran ball club, and we showed that tonight."

## Regina Regals remain unbeaten



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Regina tight end Kevin Arnold scores the second touchdown of the night on Sept. 18. The fourth-ranked Regals defeated North Cedar, 16-6.

Regina's consistent defense helps seal victory.

By **CALEB SCHNEIDER**  
Special to *The Daily Iowan*

The Regals continued their perfect season with the fourth installment on Sept. 18, as defensive play led them to a Homecoming victory against North Cedar, 16-6.

"Our defense was the most valuable part tonight," said Regina head coach Marv Cook.

Team honors for most valuable player went to Jordan Corpman, a senior lineman, who played aggressively and prevented penetration.

And though the Knights offense was strong, it was not strong enough to fend off the Regal's defense.

Early into the first quarter, the North Cedar Knights fumbled, and Regina's Kevin

Arnold recovered. Making their way down field, the Regals settled for a field goal by Daniel Larew. On a subsequent drive, Arnold again made a big play and ran for a touchdown.

Moments later, Regina's Matt Miller recovered an on-side kick.

During the second quarter, Larew attempted another field goal, this time from the 40-yard line, but it fell short by inches.

At the half, the Regals went to the locker room ahead, 10-0.

The third quarter was more of the same; quarterback Jack Verducci scored a touchdown for the Regals.

It wasn't until the top of the fourth quarter that the Knights finally got on the scoreboard. They attempted a 2-point conversion but were not successful.

With only 40 seconds remaining, North Cedar recovered a Regina fumble but didn't have enough time for a drive.



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Regina head coach Marv Cook motivates his team during the Regals' Homecoming game against North Cedar on Sept. 18. Regina won, 16-6.

Though his team finished on top, Cook still saw too many mistakes.

"We have room to play better," he said. "We can be a pretty good team, and we can be a pretty average team. We have to just focus on getting better each and every day."

Regina was favored before the game, but the Knights made them earn it.

### ROUNDUP

#### West runners win

The girls of the West High cross-country team traveled to Des Moines Roosevelt Sept. 19 and won their meet in exciting fashion. They defeated Des Moines Dowling — currently ranked 15th in the nation and first in the state — snapping Dowling's unbeaten streak of more than three years. Brett Guerra finished fifth for the Women of Troy, followed by Bridget Novak in eighth and Molly Leveille in 10th.

The girls' swimming team kicked off a successful week on Sept. 15, defeating Cedar Rapids Kennedy, 107.5 to 78.5. Grace Murray led the team with victories in the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. On Sept. 19, the team placed fourth at the Little Hawk Invitational at the Mercer Park Aquatic Center, scoring 274 points.

The volleyball team — currently ranked second in the state — beat Waterloo West on Sept. 15 in three sets, (25-18, 25-18, 25-18).

"We're having a very successful season so far and pleased with the progress we've made," head coach Kathy Bresnahan said.

On Sept. 14, Chet Flaum, Sam Eichhorn, and Ryan Shields led the boys' golf team at the MVC Divisional meet.

— by **Evan Smith**

#### Regina V-ball beats West Liberty

The Regina volleyball team beat West Liberty (25-17, 25-23, 24-26, and 25-19) on Sept. 14. Stacy Streb had 14 digs, and Kayla Balke had eight kills. The Regina volleyball team also had a dominant effort against Mid-Prairie Sept. 17 (25-13, 25-11, 25-10).

Both the Regina girls and boys cross-country teams placed first at the West Liberty Invitational. Nicole Kleinmeyer finished first and Julia Hunter fifth. Brennan Bogert also placed first for the boys.

"We did a better job communicating and staying positive," senior Mallory Dixon said.

Kleinmeyer persevered on Sept. 17 at the Little Hawk Invitational, running 14:53 and breaking the Regina cross-country record.

"I didn't feel that fast. I was not running for time," she said. The Regina girls placed third. The boys finished fifth in the 4A meet.

— by **Amelia Fleming**

#### Clear Creek does well

On Sept. 15, Clear Creek Amana volleyball played against Vinton-Shellsburg, losing two of the three matches. Brooke McKinnon managed 11 attacks and six kills for the team.

Varsity volleyball played another match last week against Solon on Sept. 17. Although Clear Creek Amana lost two of the three games, it played competitively; Claire Grabin scored two aces, and Amy Kalkhoff had 23 attacks and 11 kills.

Also Sept. 15, Clear Creek Amana's cross-country team ran at the North English Golf Course. Emilie Jacobson placed second, leading the team. Personal bests included Matt Lintz, Dustin Cox, Mani Espinosa, and Jesse Jones. Medaling were Clint Tomas, Fritz Burgher, Espinosa, Emilie Jacobson, and Brandi Schmidt.

"I was proud of the boys' team for achieving so many personal bests," said coach Jane Astor. "It is a hilly course, so this is truly an accomplishment."

— by **Kayla Buffington**

#### Clear Creek football beats Fairfield

Clear Creek Amana beat Fairfield Sept. 17, 37-26.

Despite 13 penalties and several turnovers, the Clippers continued to move the ball well, scoring five touchdowns and Caleb Sedlacek scoring one field goal.

Clear Creek Amana quarterback Blaze Smith ran the ball into the end zone twice and connected with Ted Hergert for two more touchdowns.

Backup quarterback Kevin Delzell threw to Ted Hergert for yet another touchdown. Josh Rohret, and Zach Manders made interceptions, and Rohret and Drew Disterhoff caught passes.

— by **Kayla Buffington**

#### ON THE WEB

To view a photo slide show from the Regina game, go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

"This is a group of guys who have worked very hard for the last two years," Cook said. "If we play hard we feel we should win every single time we step on the field."



# Field hockey romps with 12 goals

The Iowa field-hockey team matched its season total for goals in a 12-0 romp over St. Louis.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**  
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The Iowa field-hockey team defeated St. Louis (1-5), 12-0, on Sept. 19 at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes' 12 goals matched their combined total from the first six games of the season, and Iowa improved its record to 2-5.

Prior to the contest, five different Hawkeyes had combined to score just six goals in Iowa's four home losses.

More than a handful of Hawkeyes sparked the team's offensive explosion against St. Louis.

Freshman Sarah Drake didn't wait three minutes before jump-starting Iowa's scoring barrage, tallying her fifth goal of the season on a penalty corner at the 2:26 mark. Senior Meghan Beamesderfer assisted.

"It felt really good prove it to ourselves and others that we can score," Drake said, "We can finish, and we can take home a win."

She fired another into the cage at the 54:20 mark of the game, her sixth of the year.

Senior Tricia Dean scored her second, third,

and fourth goals of the season — all coming consecutively — earning her first career hat trick. Her goals at 9:18 and 13:58 were both unassisted, sandwiching her second goal at 11:12, which came off Iowa's first penalty stroke of the season.

"I think [Meghan Beamesderfer] was a little more excited than I was," Dean joked. "No, it was great. It definitely feels good to finish, but I was more worried about getting the win."

Senior Jess Werley, not to be outdone by Dean, also recorded her first career hat trick, scoring Iowa's second goal at the 6:53 mark, then hitting back-to-back goals at 15:05 and 17:21.

Werley's three goals give her six on the season, tying her with Drake for the team lead.

In addition to tallying an assist, Beamesderfer found the back of the net twice as well, scoring at the 29:16 and 31:23 marks of the first half.

Also scoring goals for the Hawkeyes were freshmen Geena Lesiak and sophomore Becca Spengler. Their goals came at 33:49 and



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The Iowa field-hockey team scores its 12th and final goal against St. Louis on Sept. 19 at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes scored 10 points in the first half, with seniors Tricia Dean and Jess Werley scoring three goals each.

62:58, with Werley assisting on Spengler's goal.

Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum was pleased with her team's scoring outburst but said she thinks her players still have plenty of things to work on.

"We are challenging

them to not just totally evaluate their performance on the result, but the game within the game," she said. "With that, I think we're going to be obviously happy that we won."

"We need that for our confidence. But there are

parts of the game that I thought were really good, and then there were parts of the game that really were not."

Griesbaum's gang will return to Grant Field for practice three days this week before heading up to

Ann Arbor, Mich., for the team's Big Ten opener against Michigan on Friday.

"I think this week of practice is going to be vital," Griesbaum said. "I'm not ready for Michigan yet — I want those three days."

## COMMENTARY

# Hawkeyes receive a confidence booster



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The Iowa field-hockey team got a confidence boost right when it needed one after losing five out of its first six games.

After starting the season 1-5, the Hawkeyes were wounded and flying low. Iowa previously failed to win during four home games and dropped out of the Division-I national coaches' poll after ranking No. 9 in the preseason.

Clearly, the team

needed something.

Iowa's 12-0 discombobulation of St. Louis on Sept. 19 might have been just it.

The 12 goals — the most scored by an Iowa team since 1997 — were scored by six different Hawkeyes. Not one but two players scored three goals each: Seniors Tricia Dean and Jess Werley both registered their first career hat tricks.

Dean's three goals came uninterrupted, all within five minutes of each other in the first half. Werley's three scores bump her season total up to six, tying her with freshman Sarah Drake for tops on the team.

After only scoring six goals in its previous four home games, it was the first time Iowa left Grant Field this season without the taste of Kopi Luwak (look it up) in its mouth.

To say the 2009 cam-

paign has gotten off to a rough start — especially for the team's eight freshmen — would be an understatement.

"I think this is really, really important," Drake said. "We play really hard against each other in practice. We beat up each other in practice."

"It's really nice to take it against another team like St. Louis — just to be able to play against other girls. It's important for us to show that we can play against a team and accomplish our goals that we have in pregame meeting."

If one of the Hawkeyes' pregame goals was to score more, they certainly did that.

But that wasn't all.

The victory serves as a morale booster for a team that was in dire need of one.

St. Louis is not nearly as talented as the other teams Iowa has faced (or will face) this season.

And it's safe to say the

Hawkeyes won't drop double digits all over the Big Ten this season — especially not Friday, when Iowa travels to play Michigan for its Big Ten opener in Ann Arbor, Mich.

But these youthful Hawkeyes needed a tangible reminder of the progress they have made this season.

When four of a team's five losses come by one goal against teams that are either ranked in the top 20 or receiving votes, it can be difficult to stay confident and grasp the improvements that have been made.

It was only a week ago the Hawkeyes fell to Stanford, 3-2, just 20 seconds into overtime.

And coming into a game against the less-talented Billikens — which received my vote for having the creepiest mascot in the nation — Iowa could have brought a lackluster effort and still come out

with a victory.

Instead, the Hawkeyes brought their best —

setting the tone for what is sure to be a brutal Big Ten season.

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### Volleyball goes 2-1

After an East Coast road trip, the Iowa volleyball team went 2-1 in tournament play at the West Point Classic on Sept. 18-20 in West Point, N.Y.

Opening up play against Binghamton on Sept. 18, the Hawkeyes swept the Bearcats, 3-0 (25-13, 25-23, 25-11). Junior outside hitter Aimee Huffman had 10 kills, senior libero Christina Meister had 14 digs, and junior setter Mara Hilgenberg had 27 assists.

Iowa has now won its first seven road matchups of the season. However, later that day, the streak was snapped when Army defeated Iowa, 3-1 (23-25, 25-21, 16-25, 21-25). Senior outside hitter Megan Schipper had 16 kills, Meister added 18 digs, and Hilgenberg had 38 assists in the loss.

After a day off, Iowa wrapped up the tournament by beating Morgan State, 3-0 (25-17, 25-16, 25-14). Schipper led the Hawkeyes with 16 kills, Meister had 16 digs, and Hilgenberg dished 27 assists.

The Hawkeyes will return to the road Wednesday, traveling to Wisconsin to kick off the start of the Big Ten season.

— by Evelyn Lau



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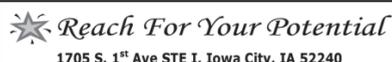
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## the ledge

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Twenty movies I might have thought were porno flicks, based solely on their titles:

- *Looking for Richard*
- *The Lone Hand*
- *Shag*
- *Daughters of Satan*
- *The Elephant Man*
- *The Nun's Story*
- *The Talented Mr. Ripley*
- *Holes*
- *Very Bad Things*
- *Old Enough*
- *The Heiress*
- *In & Out*
- *A Big Hand for the Little Lady*
- *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*
- *Meat*
- *Going All the Way*
- *High Heels and Low Lifes*
- *Blow*
- *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*
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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

**3 p.m.** College of Public Health Spring Grand Rounds, "Animal Disasters: What Can You Do?," Misha Goodman

**4 p.m.** Women in Iowa Sports, panel discussion on women's athletics, April McDonald, May 7

**5:30 p.m.** Sloth Lecture, sloth expert Greg McDonald, May 7

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**9:30 p.m.** Daily Iowan Television News

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## horoscopes

Monday, September 21, 2009 - by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 You need to be precise in order to avoid misinterpretation. Put more energy into your partnerships and your home. Someone who lives a distance from you will see clearly a problem you face.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 The more intense you are and set in your ways, the more you will accomplish. An emotional situation will catch you off-guard. An affectionate gesture will help you bypass any conflict.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Someone will be waiting for you to make a mistake. Expect criticism, but don't let it get you down. Instead, use it to improve whatever you are working on. It's how you react that will make the difference.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Take hold of your personal life, and settle any situation that has been plaguing you. The longer you let things linger, the harder it will be to turn them around. A relationship you cherish can be enhanced with care and attention.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't give in to emotional blackmail or anyone who is trying to take advantage of your generous nature. Explore different cultures, lifestyles, and philosophies. Make changes based on your needs, not someone else's.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Offering your time or services will open up opportunities to expand what you do into areas you never thought to venture down in the past. An opportunity to form a partnership or a business should be considered. Romance is in the stars.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 There are changes going on in backrooms that could leave you in an awkward position if you haven't made a point to stay in the loop. Look out for your own interests, but don't feel compelled to make a fast decision.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You'll be drawn to an unusual activity or event that will help you get a better picture of the way things are unfolding in your community, industry, or organization. A connection with someone who has similar interests will lead to crucial changes to a project you've been trying to get off the ground.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll get caught in a trap if you make promises without thinking. Time will not allow you to fit in everything you have scheduled, so ask for help. You'll live up to your word and make some new friends.

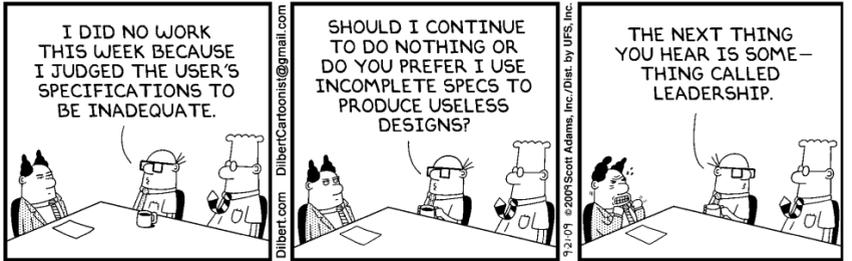
**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 There isn't anything you can't accomplish if you put your mind to it. Visiting friends, clients, or anyone you find interesting, informative, or productive will work to your benefit. There is money to be made and a relationship will be enhanced.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't pay for others or give or donate to something you know little about. Visit a friend or peer who can offer advice or knowledge that will help you further your interests or find your niche.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You can raise your position personally or professionally through the people with whom you align yourself. Choose wisely, and you can form a partnership, enabling you to explore areas of interest you have developed lately.

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by Scott Adams



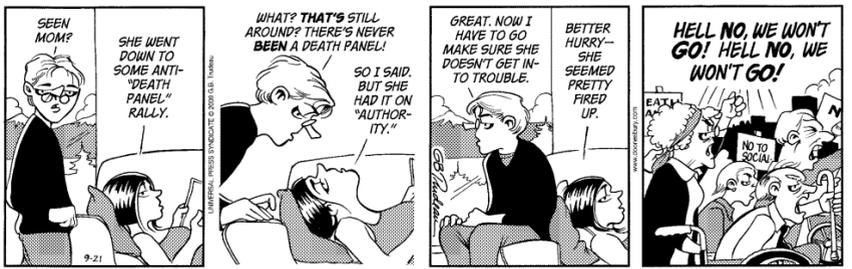
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- **Tot Time**, 9-11:30 p.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Poster Sale**, Office of Student Life, Hubbard Park
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Blood Pressure Clinic**, get your blood pressure checked for free and receive a \$3 coupon toward your food purchase, noon, Midtown Family Restaurant, 200 Scott Court
- **Diversity Task Force Forum, "Internationalization,"** noon, Old Capitol
- **Human Rights Celebration**, 1 p.m., Evalee Mickey, St. Thomas More Church, 108 McLean St.
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **Rally For One**, 3 p.m., Quinton's, 215 E. Washington
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Diversity Event, "Getting Together To Get Ahead" Networking Reception**, 5-7 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Pickled Green Beans and Tomato Salsa**, Emily White, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Shower for Towels**, West High girls' swimming team will collect donations of bath towels, shampoo, soap, and shaving cream at its swim meet; products will be donated to Shelter House, 6 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- **The Age of Stupid**, kickoff for U.N. Climate Week, 6:30 p.m., Sycamore 12
- **Away We Go**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Kyle Beachy, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Peace Corps Informational Meeting**, 7 p.m., Lindquist Center, Jones Commons
- **Sense of Wonder, the life of Rachel Carson**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Monday Night Swing, UI Swing Dance Club**, 7:30 p.m., 515 Field House
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Manhattan Short Film Fest**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

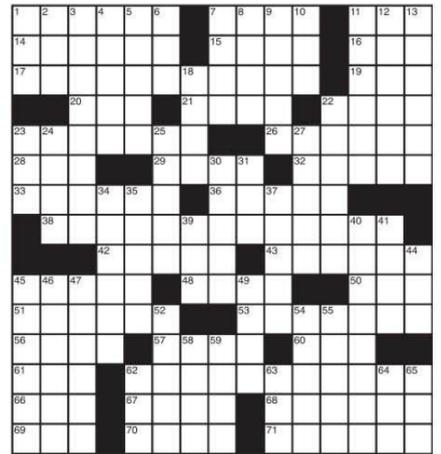
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  - Gift at Honolulu airport
  - 1966
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  - \_\_\_ guy (one who gets things done)
  - Flank
  - Drinking cup
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  - Big part of an elephant
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  - Actress Zellweger
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  - Solar phenomenon
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- 40 On empty
- 41 6:30 p.m. broadcast
- 44 Female deer
- 45 Norwegian coastal features
- 46 Skin soother
- 47 Like
- 49 Draw like Albrecht Dürer
- 52 Where the action is
- 54 Where the action is
- 55 Helen who sang "I Am Woman"
- 58 Jimi Hendrix's "Purple \_\_\_"
- 59 See 62-Down
- 62 With 59-Down, something flying off the shelves
- 63 \_\_\_ États-Unis
- 64 Double curve
- 65 Letter between pi and sigma

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