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## UISG tries wet tailgate

Each guest can purchase up to two beers.

By **SAM LANE**  
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UI Student Government officials will put the phrase "drinking responsibly" to the test this weekend.

Saturday's UISG and Hawks Nest Tailgate: Battle for the Roses, marks the first time a UI Student Government-sponsored event will serve alcohol.

Officials said they decided to serve beer at the event to show students it's possible to drink with control.

Student-organizations director Larry Hau, who helped plan the event, said it's unfortunate that students have developed a "fixation" on alcohol, and the event allows UISG to advocate education, proper measures, and drinking safety.

"Rather than having the message that you can't have alcohol, we want students to show we can drink responsibly," he said.

The tailgate, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday in the IMU River Room, will allow UI students to watch their Hawkeye football team play Ohio State for the Big Ten Title while socializing, enjoying food and soft drinks, as well as the new attraction: beer.

"I hope people come for the game," Hau said. "I hope alcohol isn't the reason."

As guests find their way to the IMU doors on Saturday, police officers will check their IDs. The officers — not students from UISG — will patrol the entrance, using an ID scanner to check their legitimacy.

Students of drinking age will receive a different color wristband from the ones given to underage students. The plastic wristbands will contain tabs for bartenders to tear off after the guest purchases a beer.

### UISG and Hawks Nest Tailgate: Battle for the Roses

- Hosted by UISG and Hawks Nest
- IMU River Room
- 2 p.m. on Saturday
- What's free: finger food, soft drinks
- What's not: burgers/brats, beer

Source: UISG

SEE **UISG**, 3A

## UI pumps up int'l recruiting

Officials are looking to expand recruiting across the states and the globe.

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UI recruiters are a worldly bunch these days.

In an effort to increase enrollment by 100 students per year for the next five years, officials are pitching the university to prospective students in more countries than before.

Now the Hawkeye message can be heard everywhere from China to Colombia to Costa

Rica to Iraq.

This fall, recruiters made 19 different trips to 15 countries, setting up booths at fairs and expos in addition to more targeted events.

Last year, UI representatives visited five countries, and



**Thomas**  
associate provost

officials made no recruitment trips overseas in 2007.

"We feel it's important that Iowans come to a campus that is diverse," said Downing Thomas, the UI associate provost for International Programs. "We want to make sure that enrollment is up, and we also want to create a campus that is rich in diversity from around the world."

### Where in the world?

Some of the countries UI recruiters have visited this fall:

- South Korea
- Hong Kong
- India
- Costa Rica
- Iraq
- China
- Thailand
- Colombia
- Bahrain
- United Arab Emirates

Source: Downing Thomas

SEE **INTERNATIONAL**, 3A



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## Afro-Cuban beats

Dancers fling their skirts at the Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble in Space/Place on Thursday. Students of Modei Akyea's Afro-Cuban drum and dance performance showed the audience how to dance to music from Matanzas, Cuba. Performances will continue today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free for UI students, \$12 for adults, and \$6 for those 17 and under and those 65 and older. See another photo from the event, 3A.

# UI wants to expand disciplinary powers



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Mitch Buchholz asks for \$5 while working at One-Eyed Jakes on April 25. UI officials may expand their purview to include off-campus activities.

An additional employee and more UI police aid Student Services.

By **KATHRYN STINSON**  
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Repercussions for the PAULA you get downtown may not be limited to city fines in the future.

UI administrators are working to expand the university's disciplinary authority to off-campus misconduct.

"We know a great deal of what gets our students in to trouble happens downtown and in off-campus apartments," said Tom Rocklin, the interim UI vice

president for Student Services.

The proposed revisions to the university's policy are still under review and are being discussed with legal counsel, he said.

According to the university's current Code of Student Life, university sanctions cannot be issued in alcohol cases that occur off-campus.

The university can only punish students for consuming alcohol on campus grounds, in UI buildings, and at off-campus

university-sponsored events.

If disciplinary actions were applied to cases outside university boundaries, students would be faced with alcohol citations as well as UI penalties.

The university currently has a two-strike policy, Rocklin said, which involves a written warning, probation, and mandatory substance-abuse evaluations.

Repeated violations could result in a potential suspension or uni-

versity expulsion.

No consequences have been determined for off-campus violations yet, officials said.

Student Services leaders have been interested in extending university disciplinary capabilities to off-campus cases for years, even before Rocklin was hired last year.

"It's a matter of resources that has stopped us in the past," he said.

SEE **ALCOHOL**, 3A

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Spotlight Iowa City focus Olivia Rendone shows off her students' artwork and talks about teaching art to local high-school students. Also on the web, hear *DI* football commentators weigh in on this weekend's game against Ohio State.



# Telling true stories

By **HOLLY HINES**  
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UI alumnus Jeff Iseminger described a scene of 76 trombonists parading through the campus and playing the "Iowa Fight Song" to draw people together.



**Iseminger**  
VP candidate

Iseminger, the final candidate for the position of vice president of Strategic Communication, used the reference to *The Music Man* to show how portraying a unified message would help people remember the university among a sea of other brand names.

Speaking at a public forum on Thursday, Iseminger, the assistant vice president for integrated marketing at Minnesota

State University-Mankato, said it's important to convey true stories about the university community's accomplishments to the public.

"I don't do spin," Iseminger said. His job is to convey true, powerful stories that emerge from the university, he said.

In his current position, he helped produce television commercials highlighting achievements — such as increasing fuel efficiency in cars — of specific Minnesota State graduates.

If he can achieve that, he said, UI students would likely benefit from his work. Ensuring the university has a memorable, positive image in the marketplace means employers are more likely to hire its graduates, he said.

But Iseminger doesn't want to be totally in the limelight.

In response to an anonymous

question from an audience member, he said he would define and measure his success in the position by surveying public opinion before and after implementing changes.

Part of that success, he said, includes using media sources to project university-related stories and not his own image.

"I shouldn't be well-known," he said.

Another audience member asked Iseminger how he would dispel some people's beliefs that UI officials are overpaid and predominantly liberal.

If hired, he said he would work to understand what assumptions the public makes and challenge them when necessary, adding he doesn't feel political labels can sum up a complex organization such as the UI.

Iseminger has also

## ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Watch video excerpts of the interview on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

served as the assistant director of university communications at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and director of communications at Oxford Brooks University in England. Michael Cooper, director of media relations at Minnesota State, said he values Iseminger as a colleague, though he's unable to evaluate if Iseminger would be a good fit for the UI.

But his UI ties and experience as a student are what inspired him to apply for the position, said Iseminger, dressed in a black suit and gold tie.

"It really makes a difference when your alma mater says it needs help you can offer," he said.

# Building community bridges

By **PARKER SMITH**  
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There weren't enough chairs to go around at the Afro American Cultural Center forum on Thursday night.

Students, professors, faculty, and citizens gathered around the living room of the center, enjoyed dinner, and discussed cultural issues related to Latino and African American relations and life in Iowa City and at the UI.

The forum was part of the monthly Black Male Forum facilitated by the Hubbard Group — a task force of African American faculty and staff created in 2007 — and it examined recruitment and retention issues for minorities on campus.

Directed by Motier Haskins, a clinical assistant professor of social work, and Mario Duarte, an academic adviser at the UI, the forum provided a relaxed atmosphere in which people spoke openly about experiences and concerns they've had on campus.

The night began with a presentation of new courses offered through the African American studies program.

Although only around 15 students are majoring in African American studies, Assistant Professor Bridget Tsemo said her classes have grown exponentially and are very diverse.

As the night wore on, people engaged in discussions of perceptions and stereotypes.

Duarte said these events build bridges among communities. He spoke about growing up in a town with limited ethnic tolerance



**Motier Haskins, a UI clinical assistant professor of social work, speaks with Idris Abdul Hafiz, a systems engineer with Rockwell Collins, at the Afro-American Cultural Center on Thursday. Thursday's Black Male Forum topic of discussion was "Interventions for African American and Latino Males: Empowerment through Academics, Culture, and History."**

and the ethnic diversity of his immediate family.

"Iowa City is one of the places where we don't get the weird looks," he said.

Haskins called the forum a place and space for discourse to exist. People spoke about the cultural divide among blacks and Latinos and other cultures.

"It's important to bring together students who feel alienated," said UI freshman Martin Lopez.

Approximately 2.4 percent of the UI population is black, and 3.2 percent are Latino, according to fall 2009 numbers from the UI Office of the Registrar.

Other students talked about how a city even as

diverse as Iowa City can be a culture shock for some small-town students who have never met members of other ethnic backgrounds. Some expressed frustration that the university is motivated to enroll students of diverse backgrounds but not to graduate them.

"They're tracking us coming in but not coming out," one participant said.

The group has been hosting monthly forums to address issues such as these since its inception two years ago.

Jaycee Bryant, a Chicago native majoring in social work, said he has attended forums in the past and they get bigger each time.

## Campus Cultural Centers

- Afro-American Center
- Asian Pacific American Center
- Latino Native American Center
- Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Center

Source: UI website

## DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out footage of the forum hosted by the Hubbard Group Thursday night.

"It's important to see new faces," he said. "We need to build alliances; if we come together, our voice is louder."

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4. Metcalf persevering after title loss
5. Loh and Rocklin: Changing the culture of high-risk drinking

## NATION

### Fort Hood suspect charged with 13 counts of murder

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — An Army psychiatrist was charged with 13 counts of premeditated murder in the Fort Hood massacre as he lay in a hospital bed Thursday, while President Obama ordered a review to determine if the government fumbled warning signs of the man's contacts with a radical Islamic cleric.

Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan could face the death penalty if convicted.

Army officials said they believe Hasan acted alone when he jumped on a table with two handguns last week, shouted "Allahu akbar" and opened fire. The dead included at least three other mental health professionals; 29 were injured.

Additional charges were possible, said Chris Grey, spokesman for the Army Criminal Investigation Command.

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# Johnson County spared the ax

## Johnson County courthouse's 'ghost employees' take the layoff burden.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**  
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Employees at the Johnson County Courthouse were spared any layoffs, though judicial-branch staff statewide wasn't so lucky.

Chief Justice Marsha Ternus announced Thursday the department would cut more than 200 positions statewide. Of those, 105 will be through layoffs; and 100 open positions will remain unfilled. An additional 58 employees will have their hours cut.

Though Lodema Berkley, the Johnson County clerk of court, was openly worried

about cuts earlier this week, no one in her office will be laid off. The only effect the announcement has on Johnson County is one court reporter's hours will be reduced.

"We were thrilled to death," Berkley said. "We may have furlough days, but at least we all have our jobs."

The good news may be due to luck. Berkley said she didn't realize she had three additional positions she could have filled after the state transferred the positions to Johnson County from another courthouse. Essentially, those spots were cut. She jokingly referred to

them as "the three ghost employees who were cut."

Thursday's announcement comes just days after the decision to enforce 10 furlough days between December and June. During those days, every courthouse in the state will close. Each of the judicial department's 1,935 employees will take 10 days of unpaid leave.

Local officials were already concerned about the effects that would have. Nine of the 10 furlough days will be on Thursdays or Fridays, two of the office's busiest days. With the office already handling about 1,000 files per week, backlogs will only grow, Berkley said, and clerks will have to prioritize

which cases to handle first.

The layoffs and furloughs are intended to make up for a 7.1 percent budget shortfall within the judicial branch. Though Gov. Chet Culver had asked departments to take a 10 percent cut, the judicial branch was exempt from that request because it is a different branch of government.

Ternus decided not to reduce the budget by the full 10 percent because she didn't have any departments or programs she could cut. About 95 percent of the judicial branch's budget goes to personnel.

Clerk of courts offices statewide will also close to the public two hours early Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Kelly Bean**, 23, was charged Wednesday with obstruction of emergency communication.

**Refugio Cenicerros-Arellano**, 21, Muscatine, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

**Patricia Hogan**, 21, 2654 Roberts Road, Apt. 2D, was charged Wednesday with fraudulent criminal acts with a credit card.

**Jasmine Moreno**, 18, Davenport, was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury.

**INTERNATIONAL**

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The UI saw double the number of international applications last year. Although it is too early to tell, Thomas said, he expects more applications this year.

In addition to a recent push to bolster UI enrollment, he said, officials identified the need to increase international numbers, which were remaining constant in most areas.

The UI recruits mainly in South America, the Middle East, and southern and eastern Asia, he said. Thomas said he didn't know how much each of the trips cost, but bringing in just one student pays for the visit several times over.

The increasing international presence at the UI mirrors a national increase in global enrollment,

according to the Washington D.C.-based Institute of International Education.

International enrollment increased 10.1 percent — around 16,000 students — for first-time foreign students enrolling in the fall of 2008, the most recent data available.

India, China, and South Korea — all countries UI officials visit — had the highest number of students in the United States, according to the institute.

The UI will also recruit more extensively domestically, going to more meetings and college fairs to attract prospective students, Provost Wallace Loh said.

He said officials are strategic about where they go. Numerous students from St. Louis, for example, choose the UI, so recruiters will spend more time there.

It's too early to know enrollment numbers for

next year, but preliminary application numbers are very high, Loh said.

Additional recruitment efforts will aid the UI's plan to add 500 students over five years as part of the UI's strategic plan for 2010-15, which will generate extra revenue, Loh said. This will be used in part to pay for the 100 additional faculty the university hopes to add over the next five years.

Decreasing state funds, which have plummeted \$65 million throughout three bouts of reductions in recent months, have forced the UI to look for other ways to find money, Loh said. The university has lost approximately 100 tenure-track positions in the past seven years, he said.

But the UI likely won't be able to increase the number of faculty in the next year, he said, and the plan will likely take longer than five years.

**ALCOHOL**

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But resources have expanded. The UI hired an additional employee to process complaints at the Office for Student Services, and more UI police officers are patrolling downtown.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said his officers are assisting the Iowa City police with downtown patrols.

"The best outcome in regards to student safety will come if we are not confined to the campus area," he said.

The current suggested policy stems from the Partnership for Alcohol Safety, a

joint project between the UI and Iowa City to address issues related to alcohol use, especially among young people.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said this is one of many steps that needs to be taken to break down the unsafe, underage drinking culture at the university.

"In and of itself, this policy is not effective," he said. "It must be taken along with other measures."

Officials will not take any additional steps or have any specifics on the revisions until legal counsel completes its review, Moore said.

Rocklin said he hopes to have a policy drafted and ready to start discussion by the end of the semester.

"A policy that expands

**Current UI alcohol-related sanctions**

According to the Code of Student Life students can face:

- Written warnings
- Probation
- Substance-abuse evaluation
- Suspension
- Expulsion

Source: Code of Student Life

beyond the border of our campus has the potential to help address community concerns," he said. "It also has the potential to get more students to effective education and treatment programs, and thereby improve their safety."

**METRO**

**Miss Iowa to represent Hygienic Lab**

UI officials announced Wednesday Miss Iowa 2009, Anne Michael Langguth, will serve as the environmental and public-health laboratory ambassador for the University Hygienic Laboratory.

As ambassador, Langguth will bring attention to the anticipated

shortages in the number of public-health workers, according to a UI news release.

The Association of Schools of Public Health states 4,200 public health jobs in Iowa are expected to be left vacant because of shortages of skilled workers. The association expects around 250,000 vacancies nationwide.

The University Hygienic Laboratory is the environmental and public-health laboratory for Iowa. It has facilities at both the

UI Oakdale Campus and at the Iowa Lab Facilities in Ankeny, outside of Des Moines, according to a UI news release.

Langguth graduated from Harvard University in 2009 with a degree in government. She will defer her entry into the UI Carver College of Medicine until the end of her year as Miss Iowa.

— by Lauren Mills

**UISG**

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Hau said a number of officers and UISG officials will patrol the River Room, making sure no one attempts to trade wristbands. In addition, each guest will only be allowed to purchase two beers.

"I'm not concerned about access," Hau said. "It's almost impossible to fool the machine. It will be hard to get a drink if you're under 21."

Jim Mondanaro, the owner of a number of Iowa City businesses and a member of the UI Alcohol Steering Committee, agreed with Hau.

"The Alcohol Steering Committee doesn't have the intent of prohibition," Mondanaro said, noting he feels limiting students to only two drinks is the correct approach. "We want to encourage responsible drinking. I don't have a problem with it."

Most on the committee concurred, saying they think the event is a positive way to encourage safe drinking habits.

"I'm very impressed with the many safeguards that these students have planned for this event," said committee member Tom Rocklin, the interim UI vice president for Student Services, in a UISG news release. "I expect that those who choose to drink beer while they watch the game at the IMU will do so in a safe, legal, and responsible way."

Hau said the event shouldn't deter students who come to UISG events for the nonalcoholic atmosphere. The event will have other TV screens and overflow areas in the Hubbard Commons — a perfect place for non-drinkers to congregate and socialize, he said.

The IMU's catering company will provide the alcohol, which students choosing to drink will have to pay for. All funds

raised will work to defray the cost of the IMU's alcohol purchase.

UI students also don't seem worried about people abusing drinking at the event.

"People will be drinking anyways," said UI senior Kaitlyn Neises. "If it's actually controlled and they're monitoring age and overconsumption, it's probably a good thing."

Fifth-year senior Nick Holtan agreed, noting he feels the UI should be a wet campus.

"I don't think there's a problem," he said. "They're not promoting a drinking mentality. With proper security, no one should be out of control."

Hau said there are no guarantees similar events will be held in the future, and UI officials will monitor the success of this year's tailgate.

Your turn. Do you think alcohol should be served at UI Student Government-sponsored events? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

**DRUMMING UP AN AUDIENCE**



GEORGE POTERACKI/THE DAILY IOWAN

Drummers pound out a beat as the audience is brought on stage at the Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble in Space/Place on Thursday. The ensemble was formed by three UI professors after a study-abroad trip for UI dance and music students in 2003.

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# The problem with pets

Iowa City pet shelters see pets admitted when students can't take care of them.

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Brittany's cat is a violation.

The UI junior lives in an apartment that does not allow animals — and if her landlord finds out, she could face a hefty fine.

However, if she was forced to relocate her tiger-striped pet, she said, she would not give her to a shelter.

But it seems this is a common option for many other students.

The Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center sees an increase in the number of animals admitted from May to September, when students are moving in and out of Iowa City, said Misha Goodman, the director of animal services.

"People are moving into places where they can no longer have an animal or they have life changes that won't allow them to take care of one," she said.

Although this increase can in part be explained by animal population growth during these months, students adopting animals they are not prepared to take care of is an important factor in the jump as well, Goodman said.

Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said leaving animals behind is a citywide problem not unique to students.

In an interview with *USA Today*, Bailey said she was worried about the trend carrying over to the potential ordinance allowing residents to keep chickens, noting it could lead to the birds being abandoned.

However, City Councilor Mike Wright said he believes strict requirements will prevent that from happening.

"It's going to be much more difficult to get a chicken than a cat," he said.

Students often find it tempting to buy an animal, even when it's against their apartment, residence hall, or house contract. And many times, they end up getting caught.

"It happens all the time," Goodman said. "Students will get an animal knowing that their landlord doesn't allow it, and then the landlord finds out."

That is exactly what happened to 21-year-old Kirkwood Community College student Alex Willert in November 2008.

"He was just the right dog, so I thought I would get him anyways," he said about Duke, his purebred boxer.

"He's a very intelligent dog," Willert said. "He knows how to open doors."

Before adopting Duke, he asked his neighbors if they would accept his newest roommate to be sure they

would not notify his landlord.

"They were all cool with it," Willert said.

Willert also took other measures to avoid being caught, including having someone watch his dog at night if he was gone.

Unfortunately, Willert's landlord caught him when he came to repair a sink and saw dog bowls in his apartment. As a result, Willert sent Duke to Willert's family, in Bloomingdale, Ill., for the remainder of the year.

Greg Thompson, the manager of Residence Life hall operations, said this situation also occurs in the residence halls.

"We've had situations with dogs, cats, lizards, pretty much anything students might like to have," Thompson said.

Thompson said this problem is pretty rare, occurring about one to two times per year, and it is handled by the residence-hall staff. Typically, they ask the student to make arrangements for the animal to be sent off campus or to a kennel. Thompson noted animal control would only be called if the student had no means to resolve the situation.

Goodman said she advises students to think seriously before adopting an animal.

## Dorm pets

The most popular pets found in residence halls:

- Rabbits
- Cats
- Lizards

Source: Amy Baccei, Burge hall coordinator, and Greg Thompson, manager of Residence Life hall operations



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Brittany, a UI junior, holds her cat, Sabrina, in her apartment on Thursday. As students move into apartments that prohibit pets, many turn to animal shelters because of animal prohibitions in their leases.

# Sex-offender website draws praise, fire

Registry website can cause false sense of security, some say.

By **MARLEEN LINARES**  
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The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation's recently redesigned Sex Offender Registry website is bringing more information to community members.

The site now provides e-mail notifications when an offender moves into a neighborhood, additional information on registrants, including photos and conviction information, and advanced map functions.

Karla Miller, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program executive director, said the site is useful when wondering about sex offenders in the area.

"It's paramount to know that kind of stuff," she said.

Some officials, however, had mixed feelings about the general idea of a sex-offender website.

The registry sites can provide a false sense of security, said Alisa Klein, the public-policy consultant at the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers.

"[The sites] make people feel like they have the ability to protect their children better," she said. "In reality, a very small percentage of offenders make their way onto the registry."

Klein, whose company works with sexual offenders, said the site also has a negative effect on offenders, particularly those with low chance of re-offending.

"These people can't find jobs, housing, and are kicked out of faith communities," she said. "These are risk factors that puts them at risk

to re-offend."

According to the site, there are 83 registered sex-offenders within a 10-mile radius of Iowa City.

The conviction rate of sex offenders is very low, meaning there are many more potential offenders beyond those listed on the website, said Beth Barnhill, the executive director of the Iowa Coalition against Sexual Assault.

Terry Cowman, a DCI special agent in charge, said the redesign of the site came in response to the Jacob Watterling Act, which requires states to make information about sex offenders public.

"Our duty is to provide information as required

## Offenders around the U.S.

Sex offender statistics:

- There are approximately 400,000 registered sex offenders in the U.S.
- In 90 percent of rapes of children under 12, the offender knew the victim.
- Eight out of 10 rapists are released prior to trial

Source: The National Alert Registry

by law," Cowman said. "When technology grows, we strive to grow with it."

The site allows anyone to search for an offender by name, address, telephone, e-mail address, or license-plate number.

The redesign of the website was in production for one year and cost \$77,000, paid for through a grant from Iowa Access.

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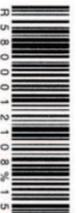
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## Editorial

## Administrators' stifling of student free speech rights troubling

A blatantly censorial lawsuit filed against a Butler University junior is a threat to students' freedom of speech everywhere.

The student, Jess Zimmerman, was writing an anonymous blog, "TrueBU," ruminating about college life. Zimmerman began criticizing Butler officials for a number of reasons, including the dismissal of his stepmother, the head of Butler's music school. As tension grew and officials became frustrated, they decided to file a lawsuit against Zimmerman for publishing what they perceived were libelous and defamatory statements against the administration.

Some of the comments in question were aimed at Butler's dean of Fine Arts, Peter Alexander.

"Peter Alexander, dean of the [College of Fine Arts] is power-hungry and afraid of his own shadow. ... He

drives away talented administrators. He frustrates students within the departments. He hurts the ability of the school to recruit talented students and faculty members. He announces to the campus that the Butler Way, the ideals for which the school and everyone at it stands, mean nothing," Zimmerman wrote under the name "Soodo Nym."

After filing the suit in January, Butler officials have since dropped it.

As students-journalists who relish freedom of speech, we have an obligation to stand up for Zimmerman and push back against unconstitutional restrictions on college students.

Since 1964's New York Times v. Sullivan Supreme Court case, libel charges from public officials require journalists' knowledge that the

information they reported was false and that the reporter had a "reckless disregard" for the truth. Zimmerman's claims were simply statements of his opinion and, while damning, were completely legal.

Whether they like it, public administrators are subject to intense — and sometimes unsavory — scrutiny. That was certainly true in the Butler University case. But Zimmerman's critiques did not

cross the line from strident evisceration to libelous material. And attempting to limit his speech because of dissenting comments is unconstitutional.

Michael Blickman, a legal counsel for the university, was not available for comment Thursday afternoon.

The efforts of the Butler administration set a frightening precedent for college students. In an errant, unconstitutional effort to uphold their own

reputations, the administrators concomitantly stymied Zimmerman's First Amendment rights.

While Butler officials succeeded in their attempt to reveal Zimmerman's once-anonymous blogging identity, their actions ultimately hurt their reputation. University papers, such as Michigan State's The State News and Indiana University's Indiana State Daily, have published editorials in support of Zimmerman, and other media outlets have covered the story as well. We're happy there has been such an outpouring of support and show of solidarity.

But it's cases such as these which show just how fragile students' freedom of expression rights can be — and underscore the need to tirelessly defend them.

Your turn. How important are college students' First Amendment rights? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



## (Underseen) Good of greek life

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Greek members are drunks, bandies are losers, and engineers are nerds.

Aren't stereotypes like these great? They allow us to effortlessly generalize about an entire population in order to propagate ignorance. That's sarcasm, if you couldn't tell.

So for a moment, let's allow ourselves to shed the veil of preconceived judgment and instead recognize those who don't conform to the stereotypes.

Case in point: I've encountered an obscene amount of flak as a proud member of the UI fraternity system. I'm a senior member of the greek community, and, unfortunately, I find myself inching away from my brethren to finish up classes and hunt for a job. But a few days back, I noticed a news posting that renewed my adulation for the community I chose to be a part of.

On Nov. 15, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Men's Antiviolence Council are pairing to host a charity dinner benefiting the White Ribbon Campaign, a foundation working to prevent violence against women. Proceeds will benefit the Iowa City Domestic Violence Intervention Program and the White Ribbon Campaign.

Events such as these are exactly what the greek system — and the UI campus as an entirety — need to establish (especially following the repulsive string of violence against women during my underclassman years).

We, as a student entity, are sometimes so apt to rush to negative judgments that admiration of community activism is tossed aside in favor of pointing out vague disapproval. I'm

convinced I'll receive far more bitter feedback for writing my opinions than corroborative.

But I'll admit, I'm just as subconsciously guilty for promoting pessimism as the next person. I've cursed out those who portray the greek system in an erroneous context, yet I haven't personally done enough to fundamentally alter the manner in which fraternities are viewed.

So I'm taking a stance to vehemently endorse and publicize TKE's White Ribbon Campaign dinner. It's not because it's PR for my organization — I'm not a member of TKE — but because the event materializes actions that student organizations need to take in Iowa City.

I hope for a grassroots effort by student leaders and local advocacy groups alike to follow Tau Kappa Epsilon's lead. I would be enthused to see a greater number of local philanthropic organizations pairing with greeks in an effort to manifest a more dynamic community.

Establishing such altruistic pairings would not only do wonders for Iowa City, it could help fraternities and sororities in their efforts of rebranding — moving away from preconceived notions of binge drinking and party animals.

And while I admit the normal greek member may partake in a fair share of "risky behavior," don't let Hollywood's typical image of a frat boy muck up the truth: We care about the UI community and continuously put forth our efforts in making Iowa City a better place to live (as exemplified by TKE's antiviolence event).

So I beseech all students: Let's breach the walls of stereotypical criticisms and thank each other for maintaining a vibrant college community. ■

## Letter

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## Students need to sacrifice, too

A simple, one-time-only fee of \$100 is not even a drop in the bucket compared with the money staff are more than willing to sacrifice in order to avoid layoffs. Many of us will be shedding thousands of dollars through June 2011 in order to have the privilege to continue serving students' needs at the UI. Being involved with the university, be it as a student or

other, is about having an extended family through the rest of your life.

For students who believe that the \$100 fee is a horrible, unfair attack on their situation, please understand that the decision was not made lightly. We all need to pitch in. The students are being asked to pitch in very little when put into the proper context.

Will it still hurt? Of course. Nobody is getting out of this unscratched. Students who

don't think that the budget cuts haven't affected them during the past year or two haven't been paying attention. Our institution's services are slower, and their reach has shrunk. This will continue, sadly, until our economy picks up again.

Balance this: Is it better for each student to pay \$100 once or for hundreds of university employees to be let go? Many of those employees have kids who need insurance. Some of those employees have medical condi-

tions that were covered under their old health insurance. But now that they need to seek work elsewhere, they could be considered pre-existing conditions and refused future health care. Both of those situations would end up costing the state of Iowa a lot more than \$100 a head.

To the students who understand the situation and gladly chip in: Thank you.

Ben Bessman  
UI employee

## Guest opinion

## Embrace equality: Allow gays to openly serve in military

By RYAN TEAHEN

In accordance with our government's "Don't Ask Don't Tell" policy, an openly gay soldier is deemed "an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline, and unit cohesion that are the essence of military capability."

Consider that the military also upholds an honor code that states a soldier, "will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do." The simultaneous enforcement of "Don't Ask" is hypocritical and results in confusion.

The "high standards"

imposed by "Don't Ask" are derived from deluded and demagogic morals that disturbingly promulgate societal contempt for homosexuality. Worse yet, "Don't Ask" teaches young closeted homosexuals to be ashamed of something beyond their control. This certainly causes horrendous internal struggle. Imagine a soldier having to concoct lie after lie to prevent those around him from learning the truth. Imagine soldiers unable to write or receive heartfelt letters or talk on the phone with the one person they love. Imagine someone

hearing first through a newspaper that their spouse had died at war.

In the wake of Maj. Nadal Malik Hasan's alleged recent Fort Hood shooting rampage, Army Gen. George Casey stated, "As great a tragedy as this was, it would be a shame if our diversity became a casualty as well," fearing that Muslim soldiers may be victims of a backlash. However, "Don't Ask" already ostracizes a minority group by relying on imposed homogeneity rather than embracing diversity to build unit cohesion. Forcing upon soldiers

false commonness in trivial matters leads to intolerance and impedes unity.

A misguided belief is that openness would be an ill-fated social experiment. Gen. Omar Bradley once said, "Experiments within the Army in the solution of social problems are fraught with danger to efficiency, discipline, and morale." Interestingly, Bradley's statement wasn't pertaining to "Don't Ask." It was made in 1948 in response to President Truman's executive order to racially integrate the troops. Has "Separate but Equal" been replaced with "Silent but

Equal"?

Nearly the entire West has decriminalized openness, and none have expressed associated morale or recruitment problems. Disturbingly, America has become more closely aligned with the ideology of those militaries upholding a ban, including North Korea and Iran.

President Bill Clinton, who reluctantly supported this law in 1993, recently expressed his disdain by saying, "The thing that changed me forever on 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' was when I learned that 130 gay serv-

ice people were allowed to serve and risk their lives in the first Gulf War, and all of their commanders knew they were gay. They let them go out there and risk their lives when they needed them, and then as soon as the first Gulf War was over, they kicked them out. That's all I needed to know; that's all anybody needs to know that this policy should be changed."

Military success is a result of a soldier's ability to trust his unit. Trust begins with honesty.

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Erin Irvin of Iowa City looks at Christmas decorations with her children, Harrison, William, and Marin, at Kmart on Thursday. Increasingly, retailers are setting out holiday decorations earlier and earlier, a task that has traditionally waited until after Thanksgiving.

## Shopping humbug

Merry early consumer Christmas to all, and to all a good seven-week shopping season.



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Before Iowa City's witches, ghouls, risqué cops, and naughty nurses put away their costumes and candy pails this past Oct. 31, the Coralville Wal-Mart was preparing to inject shoppers with a hefty dose of holiday cheer.

While the store kept a modest number of Halloween items on display for any last-minute shoppers, it had set its sights on a new holiday. No, not Thanksgiving, the next calendar holiday, but instead the perhaps more lucrative upcoming celebration — Christmas.

And with two weeks left until Thanksgiving, to say nothing of the 42 days left before Christmas, more area retailers have joined the fray. In addition to sales displays, holiday decorations have suddenly sprung up in local shopping centers. Both the Coral Ridge and Old Capitol malls have gotten pre-emptively festive, prompting me to wonder if an early visit from Mall Santa is soon to follow. I used to love Christmas. Being with my family, sharing gifts, and trying to watch as

much of the annual 24-hour marathon of A Christmas Story as possible brought all the joy the holiday was meant to offer. Now, as retailers and the media seem all too eager to shove "Jingle Bells" and tacky reindeer decorations down my throat, I count down the days to Dec. 26 — when I know I won't have to worry about Christmas for another full year.

Even just five years ago, the Christmas "season" didn't begin until the day after Thanksgiving, when Black Friday traditionally sends droves of shoppers clamoring for the hottest deals.

As the idea (and the profits) caught on, the day grew more hectic — even dangerous — for shoppers and store employees. Then the economy shrank, and that lone day appeared to no longer be the panacea for retail woes.

So, the season has been extended. Black Friday became a week and then a month, as retailers have begun to pipe Christmas music and cheer through store airwaves earlier every year. And the media have been all too happy to play along, pimping the holidays for retailer and spectator alike.

But at what cost? Even outside of the religious celebrations of Christmas, the holiday season used to be sacred. It was a time for being with family, for putting away troubles and relax-

ing. In the quest for profits, however, the commercialized December holiday has lost the cheer and goodwill that it used to bring, and Thanksgiving has become all but an afterthought, just another milestone on the way to more Christmas shopping.

Instead of celebrating with our fellow man, we have begun to elbow him aside as we fight over the last low-priced flat-screen TV on the store shelf. People are filled with panic and woe as they try to find the perfect gift for the person who already has everything that retailers have told them to buy. A season of joy has turned into a season of despair. I used to be on the bandwagon that believed the end of Thanksgiving meant it was time for Christmas. But now that Christmas lasts for three months instead of one day, it's hard to get into the spirit at all.

When Christmas shopping comes in October, by the time the actual holiday rolls around all the promise it once brought is gone — and we can't wait for it to be over.

On that day, the quest for gifts and the month-long Christmas music marathon finally end, and I can truly enjoy time spent with my family before the next semester of school begins.

The most wonderful time of year?  
I don't think so.

## Beyond binary thinking

By **BRI LAPELUSA**  
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Trans-identity is not defined by any clear walls or limitations.

stef shuster [sic], a Trans-identified UI graduate student, said the guidelines aren't easily definable.

"Everyone's idea of what 'Trans' means is different," shuster said. "The freedom in not being defined in our binary way of thinking of gender expression and identity has opened up a whole new level. It seems like the freedom in embracing a Trans identity on those terms really is like one's own sense of self."

shuster, a photographer, said there are limited resources for Trans-identified artists in Iowa City and saw a need for an event that would raise awareness and understanding. This idea resulted in the creation of the UI's first Trans Week, a celebration and exploration of Trans identity.

Trans Week will kick off today at 6 p.m. with *Transcending the Wall: An Exhibition of Trans-Identified Artists* at the UI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center. Admission is free, and all artwork will be displayed through Dec. 4.

All artwork, which features photography, sculpture, and mixed media projects, are the creations of Trans-identified artists. Trans Week will continue next week to include lectures, music, poetry, and a closing candlelight vigil on the Pentacrest.

However, shuster said, the sole intention of both the exhibit and Trans Week



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Elizabeth Krause, the manager of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Resource Center, stands in the living room of the center on Tuesday. The center will serve as the gallery for *Transcending the Wall: An Exhibition of Trans-Identified Artists* beginning at 6:30 p.m. today.

as a whole surpasses speaking only to Trans issues.

"[The artwork] is all over the board," shuster said. "We just wanted to create a space to bring Trans artists together and give them the opportunity to share their work."

Katrina Rose, a UI teaching assistant who will display photography in the exhibit, agreed with shuster's sentiment.

"Trans art is simply whatever a Trans person does," she said.

Rose also said that although a Trans community exists in Iowa City, it's nearly invisible. Trans Week and the *Transcending the Wall* exhibit hope to engage the public and help solidify the Trans art community.

shuster stressed the powerful, communicative importance of art among the upcoming week's events.

"I think there's something to be said about art — it provides a space for people to really express themselves," shuster said. "When you combine that with a marginalized iden-

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tity, the potential for art is really powerful."

Elizabeth Krause, the manager of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center, said that art is a helpful, engaging way to learn about the emotional topics surrounding sexuality and gender.

"Gender identity is something that's pretty central to humans, it's close to our sense of self — it's an emotional area," she said. "So I feel that art, music, film — those are ways to tap into our emotional selves."

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# Following a winding journey to art

One UI student finds a niche in art and teaching.

By TYLER LYON  
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Exposure is key. It's what UI senior Olivia Rendone believes about the world of art, at least.

That's why the 22-year-old worked with students at Tate High for her Honors project in the UI School of Art and Art History, showing them the works they create have an outlet and that they are very much real artists. The project culminated with a reception for the students' gallery at the Lindquist Center on Thursday.

"It was something they didn't seem to be exposed to," said Rendone, an art-education major. "I wanted to figure out a way they could see their work in a nice gallery."

And she did. After working with students and administrators at the school, she set some deadlines and requirements and worked twice a week with the student-artists. The work will remain on display in Lindquist until Dec. 14.

Her path to art was probably as original as her work.

Starting on the nursing track, Rendone, who hails from the northwest Chicago suburb of Cary, Ill., found herself eyeing the art-class offerings.

She consulted her father.

"I said to my dad, 'I really want to take these classes, but I don't have room in my schedule.' So he said he'd pay for a fifth year," Rendone said.

While she started balancing the two, she eventually made the switch completely to art. "That's where my heart was," she said.

Though the shift may have been difficult for Rendone's parents, it did keep with her desire to give back — just in a different way.



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**Above:** The artwork of Tate High student Jesse Balderas is displayed in a gallery of student art organized by UI senior Olivia Rendone in the Lindquist Center on Thursday. Rendone put together the gallery as her Honors project.

**Right:** UI senior Olivia Rendone crosses her fingers on Thursday before the arrival of Tate High students at the gallery of Tate student artwork she organized for her Honors project in the Lindquist Center. Rendone worked with the student-artists twice a week until Thursday's reception.

"When it came down to it, I didn't think I would connect the best way in an emergency room," Rendone said.

Her project is something UI art history and education Associate Professor Rachel Williams finds beneficial. Most high school freshmen don't have a professional outlet for their work, she said.

"A lot of our students haven't taken art classes since junior high," Williams said. "Often they take their art classes early so they can take their AP classes."

Stephanie Corlett, a UI senior also in art education, worked with Rendone on the project.

Corlett, who is also good friends with Rendone, said she will make a great art teacher.

"She works so hard and is really dedicated," Corlett said. "She's got some really ambitious goals."

After finishing 16 weeks of student teaching back home, Rendone will spend eight more weeks in New Zealand this summer.

She'll share this time with New Zealand's indigenous population, the Maori, who are known for their stone cutting and using art as a way of life.

And Rendone won't leave such an experience

## Olivia Rendone

- **Age:** 22
- **Hometown:** Carry, Ill.
- **Siblings:** Two older sisters, Nicole and Lisa
- **Favorite type of art:** Painting
- **Other hobbies:** Going outdoors
- **Favorite fictional teacher:** Miss Nelson from the *Miss Nelson* book series

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Check out a photo slide show of the gallery Rendone organized, and see a Daily Iowan TV feature.



in the mountains and sea that dominate the country.

"I feel like that's a great experience for me to bring to my students," she said, noting the intimate relationship between the culture and art in the country.

Ultimately, Rendone said, she doesn't know where her travels will take her career, but she's open to whatever comes her way.

"I think the sky's the limit. You've got to take your opportunities when you can get them."



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No. 15 Iowa at No. 10 Ohio State

# THE GAME FOR ALL THE ROSES



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With a Rose Bowl berth on the line, Saturday's game against Ohio State is uncharted territory for Iowa.

By **JON LINDER**  
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Few scenarios in sports can compare with what James Vandenberg will experience when he takes the field for Iowa on Saturday in Ohio Stadium.

Never mind this will be the first start of his career, which will

take place in one of the toughest arenas to perform in all of college football. Vandenberg now leads the Hawkeyes into a situation that is — in a word — rare.

"Yeah, it's a big step," he said. "There's stuff on the line, and it's a great environment to play in, and [the Buckeyes are] a good team. But we look forward to the challenge."

Iowa enters this weekend's matchup with Ohio State as the No. 15 team in the country, according to the Associated Press, while clinging to a No. 10 BCS slot. That aspect alone was almost inconceivable for Hawkeye fans entering this season.

Iowa had lost its top two rushers from 2008 in consensus

All-American Shonn Greene and standout then-sophomore-to-be Jewel Hampton. Defensive mainstays Mitch King and Matt Kroul needed to be replaced on the defensive line.

The schedule also featured a seemingly impossible slate of road games.

A middle-of-the-pack finish in

the conference and an eight-win season looked like the ceiling for Kirk Ferentz and his squad.

Now, after 10 weeks of a circus-like college football season in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes still find themselves in control of their own conference destiny.

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## Turning to frosh

The Iowa women's basketball team needs two freshmen to step up in the absence of injured starters.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**  
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Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder was excited about the potential of her freshman class.

Never did she think she would have to rely upon it this quickly,



**Bluder**  
 head coach

With a bulging disc in sophomore Hannah Draxten's back and a blood clot in senior JoAnn Hamlin's right leg, Bluder is forced to turn to youth. In absence of their injured teammates, freshmen

Jaime Printy and Morgan Johnson will step into the starting lineup for the KCRG-TV9 Hawkeye Challenge this weekend.

Iowa will open its regular season on Saturday with the first game of the challenge against Santa Clara (1-0) at Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning at noon.

The Hawkeyes will play either Illinois State or UCLA on Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

The challenge opens an eight-day stretch in which Iowa will play four games, with 20th-ranked Kansas visiting Iowa City on Nov. 18. "Bluder's Bunch" will then play Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls on Nov. 22.

"We've lost two starters in the course of a couple of

days here, so it's a tough blow for our team," Bluder said during Wednesday's press conference. "Especially going into this tough stretch that we have to begin this year."

Bluder expects Draxten's injury to keep her on the shelf for only about a week. Hamlin's condition has her out indefinitely. Whatever the case may be, both Printy and Johnson are ready to accept their new roles.

"[Hamlin] was definitely a great mentor for me," Johnson said. "She's a bigger role than just a part of our team, and I think that's the hardest part right now. Everything I've

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## Hawks wary of San Antonio

The Roadrunners will come to Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend.

By **SCOTT MILLER**  
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Hosting Texas-San Antonio for the second-consecutive year, Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter's men's basketball team will officially tip off its season at 5:05 p.m. Nov. 15.

The Hawkeyes participated in an exhibition game against Marian University on Sunday, winning 76-53 behind 21 points from sophomore guard Anthony Tucker and 15 rebounds from sophomore forward Aaron Fuller.

"[The exhibition game] last Sunday was a good step for us," sophomore



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Iowa forward Jarryd Cole drives against Marian forward Matt Dickerson on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Cole had eight rebounds in the exhibition game.

guard Matt Gatens said. "I'm looking forward to Sunday, when it's really going to count, and we can start building this record." Last season, however,

the Hawkeyes struggled against Texas-San Antonio. While they escaped with a 73-67 victory, they

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# Schools eye curbing sports \$\$\$

By **CLARK CAHILL**  
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At a time when colleges nationwide are eliminating athletics teams and spiking tuition for its students, university presidents are worried athletics spending cannot continue at its current rate.

A survey given to university presidents by the Knight Commission of Intercollegiate Athletics found many schools feel powerless to curb the commercialization of its athletics and the spending of its athletics departments.

"We see a situation in which athletics expenditures are rising three or four times faster than expenditures of the academic programs," said William Kirwan, a co-chairman of the commission and the chancellor of Maryland's university system in a video conference. "That is obviously not something that can continue."

The survey was looked at

the money behind athletics in an attempt to equal the competition between schools with smaller budgets and those with larger ones, while also trying to find ways to equalize sports spending with that of academics at universities.

In its analysis, the survey — which was limited to schools in the Football Bowl Subdivision — found the top-tier universities in the 120-team group have annual sports budgets of more than \$80 million, while the lowest are at \$14 million.

Of the 95 out of 120 school presidents who took the survey, 85 percent believe football and basketball coaches receive excessive pay, and only 25 percent believe the current systems will be sustainable.

Iowa's athletics budget is \$65 million for fiscal 2010 and is self-sufficient. It does not receive general-fund support from the state or the university and is 100

percent responsible for its spending, said Michael Walker, the director of athletics business operations.

In fact, the athletics department will give the university \$8.4 million for athletics scholarships for the next school year, said Rick Klatt, the Iowa associate athletics director for external affairs.

Iowa's sports revenue is generated from general funds, ticket sales, sponsors, merchandise, and television contracts.

Only four of the 24 sports at Iowa — football, men's and women's basketball, and wrestling — generate money for the department. Those sports, along with its other revenue, are enough to sustain the rest of the sports and to pay for such projects as the Carver-Hawkeye Arena renovation.

But just because there are athletics departments that can sustain themselves without taking from their university's general fund, it

does not mean this trend will continue in the future.

"There are several schools who might be self-sufficient, but if they continue to rise at the current rate [three or four times that of academic programs], will that continue?" said Welch Suggs, consultant to the Knight Commission. "Presidents from both sides of the spectrum are concerned about cost increases in athletics because they are typically rising at a high rate."

Kirwan said the commission will recommend guidelines for universities in the spring in order to help curb excessive spending.

Knight Commission members heard from Dutch Baughman, the executive director of Division-IA Athletics Director's Association, who gave preliminary suggestions — smaller traveling squads, ending off-campus hotel stays before games, limiting staff hiring, and elimi-

nating foreign travel.

In order to create equity throughout the Football Bowl Subdivision, a majority of college presidents need to be in on the changes together, but commission Co-Chairman R. Gerald Turner, the president of Southern Methodist University, was optimistic

about the number of schools ready to change.

"There is a great deal of readiness on our campuses and within the higher-education athletics community for change to occur," he said in a video conference. "It is simply a matter of how it can get organized and energized."

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# V-ball takes on Gophers

The Iowa volleyball team will host No. 13 Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight.

By **EVELYN LAU**  
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The Iowa volleyball hasn't beaten Minnesota in 28 tries.

However, after ending a season-high five-game losing skid and sweeping their season series against Wisconsin for the first time in 15 years, the Hawkeyes have hope. They will also try to begin a new streak by winning consecutive matches for the first time since late September.

Iowa (12-15, 4-11) will host No. 13 Minnesota (19-7, 10-4) in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m. today.

The Hawkeyes will probably be without junior starting middle blocker Aimee Huffman, who has mono. The status of junior setter Mara Hilgenberg is also quite questionable — she has H1N1 and pneumonia.

Losing the two players has been a setback, but with younger players, such as sophomores Paige Stevens, Mallory Husz, and junior Katie Kennedy, getting an opportunity, Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said she believes her team has done a good job.

"Mallory adds a dimension that's really good for

our team," the coach said. "She's fast. She follow directions very, very well. She's really getting a good understanding of the game. And Katie Kennedy, she hasn't played right side for a couple of years and what a tremendous job stepping for Aimee. Paige was very, very good. ... This is an opportunity she's been waiting for, and she seized it."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a five-set (19-25, 25-17, 25-16, 20-25, 15-8) victory against Wisconsin in a game broadcast on the Big Ten Network on Wednesday.

Senior outside Megan Schipper had a season-high 19 kills, Stevens — in her first career start — dished out 52 assists, and senior libero Christina Meister added 30 digs in the win.

Working together, while separately improving on their own game, proved to be one key to success for the Hawkeyes against Wisconsin.

"I think we really showed consistency," Husz said after the match. "Especially after the first game. Each one of us looked at each other and said, 'We need to improve individually,' and I



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Iowa volleyball players reach for a block against Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 24. Iowa fell in three-straight sets.

think consistently we did so — as individuals and as a team."

Iowa's ability to block also aided the team.

In the victory, Iowa out-blocked Wisconsin, 16.5-7. Junior middle blocker Becky Walters ranks 10th in the Big Ten, averaging 1.01 per set.

The Hawkeyes rank third in the conference in digs, averaging 15.11 per set, and Meister is tied for first in the category with 4.48 per set.

The Golden Gophers, in the midst of a two-match winning streak, are led by junior middle blocker Lauren Gibbemeyer.

She leads the team with 275 kills and 120 blocks. She also ranks third in hitting percentage in the Big Ten with .411 and is fifth in blocks with 1.35 per set.

**Iowa (12-15, 4-11) vs. No. 13 Minnesota (19-7, 10-4)**

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Iowa is 12-54 in the all-time series against Minnesota. However, Meister said she believed defense would be crucial in capturing a win.

"I think that's one of the things we have to take away [from Wednesday's win]," Meister said. "We're a great defensive team, so just make them play and let our defense go to work. One of the things we really focused on was making every ball better for the hitters and giving them a chance."

# Flag-football regional opens play

While the UI flag-football season is over, some teams are gearing up for a shot at the national games this weekend.

By **IAN MARTIN**  
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For the almost 200 men's flag-football teams at the UI, most of their seasons ended either before or during the playoffs. But for three UI teams, including last year's champion UISC and this year's All-University champion Favre's Favorites, and 17 other local teams, there is still one more chance at winning big.

Recreational Services is hosting the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association regional flag-football tournament, which will start tonight and continue through Saturday at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

It is the university's fourth-consecutive year hosting the regional, which is not an easy feat.

"It's kind of like the Olympics," said Mike Widen, the associate director of intramural sports. "We apply to host the tour-

nament, and then [the association] select sites to hold it at within each specific region."

The tournament will showcase 20 men's teams and three women's teams. The winners of each division will earn a trip to the national championships, held at the University of South Florida in Tampa on Jan. 3-5, 2010. Recreational Services will also pay the squads' \$400-\$450 entry fee as well.

The weekend tournament is one of eight regionals nationwide.

"Anyone can buy their way into the national tournament," said intramural supervisor Dan Payne. "But it's a lot more expensive to play [without winning a regional]."

This weekend's tournament will likely be competitive despite the disparity between the sizes of many of the schools represented. Aside from the three UI men's teams, smaller schools, such as Upper Iowa and Truman State

will also send squads. Other Division-I schools representing the state of Iowa will be Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and Drake University.

The state of Illinois will send two teams as well — the first- and second-place finishers in its statewide flag-football tournament. Among the representatives will be Augustana College's Amish Mafia squad, which defeated this weekend's other participating group, Illinois State's Monstars, in the state finals.

Payne said those watching the tournament should expect to see a level of flag-football play equal to that of the top flight in UI intramural sports.

"On average, the regionals are more competitive," he said. "But if you compare that to the All-U finals here at Iowa, the competitiveness is about the same."

Widen agreed about the level of play to be seen at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

"It's right at that, if not a little bit better," he said. "Most of the schools are sending their championship teams or some of their best. We have top teams from all over the region, and they come here to play."

But some of the UI teams disagree, confident in their abilities against smaller schools.

UISC won the regional the last two years, along with a national championship in 2007. At the beginning of the season, team members felt they had an easy time last year but let the second-place team go to the national tournament because UISC could not afford another trip to Florida.

"The team that went [to nationals last year] was from Drake, and they lost to the second-place team at nationals by six points," UISC captain Reed McManigal said in September. "And we mercy-ruled them twice."

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Barely. It took two-consecutive field goal blocks, an electric punt block and return, and an almost unprecedented number of come-from-behind wins, but Iowa somehow found itself as the favorites in the Big Ten entering November.

Anyone familiar with the Iowa program knows such an instance is a rare occurrence. However, the magic leaked out of Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 7, when Northwestern smacked Iowa back to reality with a resounding thud. Suddenly, the euphoria surrounding the team had faded to a dull glimmer as junior Ricky Stanzi, as resilient a quarterback as they come, lay writhing in pain in his own end zone,

clutching a now famously sprained ankle. "I mean [the loss] hurt. It hurt bad, but it's over with, and it's not really going to help us too much thinking about it right now," senior linebacker Pat Angerer said on Tuesday. "All we can do right now is fight." Iowa buckled under adversity for the first time against the Wildcats, and the team was subsequently relegated back to obscurity by Las Vegas oddsmakers

and national media alike. But with all the negative energy flowing the Hawkeyes' way, they still find themselves in a unique situation that is both novel and routine at the same time as they prepare for Saturday's game with the Buckeyes. The novelty of the current circumstances is plain to see. "Rookie quarterback's first start," "defacto Big Ten championship," and "Rose Bowl

play-in game" are not usually buzz words — or phrases, rather — in a Hawkeye fan's vocabulary. On the other hand, words such as "adversity," "hostile environment," and "underdogs" are all too familiar to the Iowa faithful — especially this season. Ferentz and Co. are 4-0 on the road entering the weekend, and despite being highly ranked, they have rarely been favored to win throughout the season.

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"So we're on the road. We're underdogs," Ferentz said on Tuesday. "We've got them right where we want them. That's the way I'm looking at it."

'I'm assuming that they're going to come out and try to pressure us early. As long as we take care of the ball, I think we'll be fine.'

— Anthony Tucker, sophomore guard

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

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only held a two-point lead with 33 seconds remaining. It was a game the Roadrunners were able to keep close despite shooting only 44 percent from the field. Specifically, Texas-San Antonio's press aggravated Iowa's backcourt in last year's contest, forcing 19 turnovers. True freshman point guard Cully Payne started the team's exhibition game and distributed six assists on Iowa's first 10 baskets. Lickliter listed the Schaumburg, Ill., native as the probable starter for the Nov. 15 game in Wednesday's press release. Tucker, who is still dealing with a nagging back injury, will also play the point against the Roadrunners. "I'm expecting them to press us a lot," he said. "We really struggled with it last year, especially in the second half. I'm assuming that they're going to come out and try to pressure us early. As long as we take care of

the ball, I think we'll be fine." Perhaps more concerning to Lickliter than Texas-San Antonio's press is the fact that the Roadrunners return four of the five starters from last year's narrow defeat. Senior Omar Johnson, who had a team-high 18 points and three of the team's nine 3-pointers in the 2008 game, will present a tough matchup for Payne and Company in the backcourt. Also, the two backcourts in last year's contest attempted 39 combined 3-pointers, making 14 of them. Lickliter's "any-3-pointer-is-a-good-shot" philosophy hasn't changed since last season, especially with the combination of Tucker, Gatens, and freshman Eric May in the backcourt. Sunday's game is the start of a brutal stretch for the Hawkeyes, in which they'll play five contests in 10 days — one against No. 3 Texas in Kansas City. "One of the things about it is that you have to be able to learn while competing," Lickliter said. "It's really a good schedule. ... Now, you

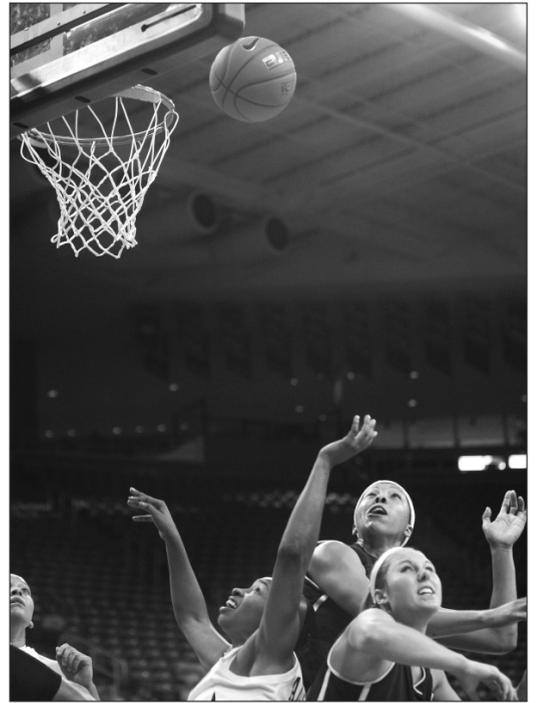
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mix in there San Antonio — which has four out of five starters back, who won 19 games last year — [that's a] very good opponent." **Season-ticket prices** Over the last two years, as the Hawkeyes have gone 28-36 Carver, their support in the stands has dwindled. Iowa is averaging only 10,811 fans over that time period, and the closest thing to a sellout last year was when 14,665 fans showed up for the Purdue game on Valentine's Day. Season tickets for 2009-10 can be purchased as late as Sunday night before the opener for the following prices: \$80 for UI students, \$238 for UI faculty and staff, and \$278 for the general public. The Hawkeyes have 18 home games on the slate this year.

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learned so far from her, I think, I can apply it to what I need to do from here on out." If Sunday's exhibition against Washburn was any indication, both newcomers should be more than viable cogs in the Hawkeye machine. Johnson scored eight points and collected seven boards. The 6-5 center also returned six Washburn shots to sender. Prinity also had eight points and dished out six assists. Perhaps more impressively, the duo totaled just one turnover in 52 combined minutes of play. "I thought [Johnson] did some nice things," Bluder said following the exhibition. "I don't remember the last time one person had six blocked shots in one of our games. "[Prinity], I thought, was very mature on the floor. I thought you could not tell she was a freshman." Bluder isn't pleased with the increased responsibility she has to place on her young players' shoulders, but as she said on Wednesday, "It's what we're going to have to ask." The loss of Hamlin, the team's lone senior, means the Hawkeyes are down to just two upperclass-



Iowa senior Kachine Alexander shoots the ball against Washburn in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Alexander scored a game-high 25 points during the 88-60 win over the Lady Blues.

men in juniors Kelsey Cermak and Kachine Alexander. Alexander, who already serves as the team's "go-to" player, now also assumes the team's main leadership role. Alexander acknowledges that. The 5-9 guard views the now-inevitable doubts by outsiders as extra motivation. "It's just going to bring us together as a team," said Alexander, who scored 25 points in just 28 minutes of play against Washburn. "Knowing that, OK, we do

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# Runners running out of time

With the season winding down, it's now or never for the Iowa men's cross-country team.

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After a disappointing Big Ten championship performance — the Iowa men's cross-country team finished sixth — the Hawkeyes aren't exactly in the catbird seat heading into this weekend's NCAA regional meet at Missouri State.

Without a chance to win its region and earning an automatic bid to the national championship meet, Iowa will have to rely on a "complicated qualification system" if the Hawkeyes want to extend the season.

Iowa head coach Larry Wiczorek isn't letting the difficult odds confronting his team hurt his optimism, though. As far as the

23-year head coach is concerned, Iowa is still in control of its own destiny.

"The system is really cut-and-dried," Wiczorek said. "It's somewhat complicated, but it's completely objective. There is zero subjectivity in deciding who qualifies. We are hoping to get in by strength of schedule."

For Iowa to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA championship, it will need to earn points for beating teams that are qualified for the meet. Unlike in football, where Northwestern's win over Iowa knocked the Hawkeyes out of national-title contention, a weaker team beating a stronger one in cross-country simply means the victorious



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Tommy Tate (front left) and Jesse Luciano (front right) run with the Iowa men's cross-country team at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields on Sept. 30.

underdogs will get bumped up ahead of the powerhouse.

In cross-country, Northwestern would have been considered for a BCS bid, instead of simply hurting Iowa's hopes for one.

"If we can go into the regionals and knock off a team that is ahead of us, such as Iowa State, Min-

nesota, or Tulsa, the win would push us up instead of blocking them, bringing us into consideration," Wiczorek said. "We have wins over Auburn and Texas A&M, so if we keep that up, we could take our chances into our own hands."

Helping Iowa's chances will be the physical

progress of cocaptain Brendan Camplin and sophomore Nick Holmes, who have been injured for the majority of the season. Both ran at the Big Ten championship, but with another two weeks of recuperation, the two Hawkeye leaders should be back in top form.

"Last week, they shook off the rust, being out almost all season," Wiczorek said. "They both are going into [the meet] at a high note, both mentally and physically."

Perhaps no aspect of the Hawkeyes' game plan stands to have the greatest effect on their championship chances than the success or failure of All-Big Ten runner Jesse Luciano and freshman star Jeffrey Thode.

While Thode has been the more successful of the two for the majority of the season, Luciano had a better showing at the Big Ten championship, in which

Thode faltered because of poor execution of running strategy. Thode will need to rebound for the Hawkeyes to stand a chance.

"I felt really bad that race," Thode said. "I didn't have a good race like I usually do. I never stayed consistent in my pace and died off in the end. I'll need to settle into a pace [at the regional meet], so I can push it in the end."

Luciano's thoughts on his team's chances revolve around a more team-oriented approach. He noted the team needs to perform better if it wants to take the next step.

"Our No. 3 to 5, or No. 3 to 7 guys need to stick together during the race," Luciano said. "When you run in a pack, it just makes things easier, physically and psychologically. If there are teammates beside you, you know who you will be letting down if you slow down."

## Hawk harriers reach for top

The Iowa women's cross-country team aims to show its full potential for the first time this season at NCAA Midwest Regional meet.

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The NCAA Midwest Regional meet on Saturday is the Iowa women's cross-country team's judgment day.

At the meet last year, the team had a "uniform malfunction" that almost cost them a trip to the 2008 NCAA championship.

Despite having a few of their runners disqualified for non-matching uniforms, the 2008 Hawkeye harriers still managed to qualify. However, this was based on their earned at-large points, which they received for beating non-regional teams throughout the season.

Now, the Hawkeyes are matching and making some changes in hopes of finishing higher than their fourth-place finish last year.

"I'm hoping we can finish higher than fourth so we don't have to play the waiting game again," sophomore Betsy Flood said. "I think if we can all run together and run the race we've been preparing for, we'll be better than last year."

One disadvantage this season's squad faces is the graduation of their superstar, Racheal Marchand. She finished first overall in the 2008 regional meet.

Hoping to fill her amazingly fast shoes this year are Flood, Brooke Eilers, Amanda Hardesty, Lauren Hardesty, Megan Lessard, Hannah Roeder, and Lindsay Anderson.

In order to directly qualify for nationals and to avoid the "waiting game," these seven Hawkeyes need to finish in the top two at the regional meet in Springfield, Mo.

But history is not on their side.

Iowa head coach Layne Anderson has led his squad to third- and fourth-place finishes the last couple of years. For 2009, the Hawkeyes are ranked fourth in the Midwest region behind Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa State.

Being ranked only one spot below the Cyclones adds a competitive edge to an already pressure-filled race. Anderson said his team has beat Iowa State for the past few years, and they "would like to continue doing our part toward helping Iowa win the Cy-Hawk series."

Aside from the in-state pressure, the Hawkeyes are looking to beat roughly 30 teams from around the Midwest. The women

fell to both Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa State earlier this season, so finishing in the top two will be "challenging."

"We have the potential to run better than our ranking," Anderson said. "We just need to challenge some of the teams ranked in front of us. If not, we will certainly keep our fingers crossed for the at-large process to work toward our advantage once again."

The Hawkeyes have only managed to qualify for the national championship through their at-large points. But this year, members of the team are doing everything possible to qualify directly.

One step Eilers is taking to help her team finish in the top two is changing her approach to this race. Although she has had a couple first-place finishes for the Hawkeyes in 2009, she agreed with her coach that she is still not running to her full potential.

Instead of starting the race with full force, she will attempt to pace herself better and to "go out more conservatively."

"It is nerve-racking to try a different approach at the end of the season," she said. "But at the same time, it is kind of exciting to see what the outcome will be."

## Soccer tourney things of the past

Big Ten women's soccer coaches voted to discontinue the conference tournament beginning this season.

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There will be no Big Ten women's soccer tournament in 2009.

Because of a format that left teams fatigued heading into the NCAA Tournament after playing three games in four days, conference coaches decided to no longer play the eight-team tilt. Most agreed that their student-athletes are missing out on an opportunity, but the schedule was unfair to the top teams.

"It wasn't a unanimous vote, but coaches felt that the structure of tournament was not helping the top teams advance in the NCAA Tournament," said Iowa head coach Ron Rainey, who voted to keep the tournament. "It was leaving teams that reached the final, that for most part were already advancing to the NCAA Tournament, physically and emotionally spent heading into NAAs."

In the past, teams with the eight best records in conference play would be seeded for the tournament. Now, the winner of the regular season earns the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tourney.

Penn State wrapped up its 12th-consecutive regular-season title. Nittany Lion head coach Erica Walsh said she would love to keep a tournament, but the old model was not working.

"The way that we trained this week versus last year, our team feels great," she said. "They have tons of energy going into the NCAA Tournament. It's interesting to compare the two years, because it's made a marked difference."

First-round matches of the national tournament will begin today, with five Big Ten teams seeded in the field. Joining Penn State are Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan State, and Wisconsin.

Minnesota, Northwestern, and Michigan would have had a chance to play into the national event had the conference playoff still applied.

"Do I think we'd be better off with a tournament? Absolutely," Illinois head coach Janet Rayfield said. "I think most of us would have kept the tournament in another format, but we couldn't agree on one. Ultimately, the goal is to position your team to win the conference title and prepare and compete as



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Iowa senior redshirt midfielder Jackie Kaeding attempts to head-butt the ball away from Michigan freshman forward Holly Hein on Oct. 30 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes won the match, 2-1.

best you can in the NCAA Tournament."

No other conference in the country plays a tournament schedule similar to one the Big Ten previously played, Rayfield said. She also noted that several Big Ten teams have been upset in early rounds of the NCAA recently, including the Fighting Illini.

"To play two games back-to-back really takes a toll on your body," Rayfield said. "History says it's really a disadvantage. As a conference, we shouldn't be disadvantaging our teams. We should be doing well in the NCAA Tournament, and the old format just didn't allow that."

Iowa hosted what was the Big Ten's final conference tournament last season. From a player's perspective, Hawkeye senior Alex Seydel said, it was an enjoyable experience, which she is sad to see go.

"I can see it really from both sides," she said. "I understand that the teams that traditionally make it to the NCAA Tournament want to save their bodies. But from a more personal point of view from our program, it's a little disappointing. You look at it as a chance to take on some teams that you have another crack at and hopefully get a NCAA berth out of it."

Rainey would like to try discussing alternative tournament models again to bring back a conference tradition.

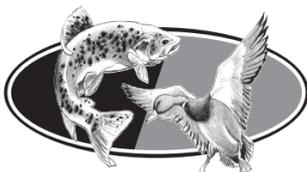
"You're there with your conference peers having seven games in three days, and it's a pretty cool and neat event," Rainey said. "I hope that as coaches look at it and maybe talk to their players about it, maybe some more people will say, 'Hey, this was a pretty special event,' and, 'Let's figure out a way to bring it back.'"

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Reality is nothing but a collective hunch.  
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**ANDREW R. JUHL**  
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### Why Ohio State should fear our QB, James Vandenberg

- Vandenberg once ate a Chevy Corvair, tires and all, in a single sitting.
- Vandenberg cannot legally procreate due to international policies regarding anti-proliferation of weapons.
- Vandenberg shaves with a wood plane.
- Vandenberg hunts for bear with one arm tied behind his back and nothing but a glassy stare.
- Vandenberg can't ever enter the Witness Protection Program because Vandenberg is the Witness Protection Program.
- Vandenberg owns 16 Great Danes, nine pit bulls, two crocodiles, and a gryphon. When he's not using it, they all sleep in his jock strap.
- Vandenberg is 9 feet tall, weighs 400 pounds, and can run the 40 in 1.2 seconds.
- Vandenberg smokes.
- Vandenberg is unfiltered. Bactrian.
- Vandenberg bleeds single malt Scotch.
- Vandenberg, if cut in half at the midsection, will regenerate itself into two new Vandenbergs.
- Vandenberg loosed the fabled sword Excalibur from its stone prison, but only to pick a chunk of horse meat from his teeth and put it right back.
- Vandenberg personally sired 14 of the last 15 Kentucky Derby winners.
- Vandenberg doesn't take No. 2s — he takes No. 12s. They would kill most men.
- Vandenberg once stared down a bullet fired from point-blank range.
- Vandenberg doesn't go fishing; the fish offer themselves up to him willingly.
- Vandenberg once performed a 127-hour page-to-stage adaptation of *War and Peace* as a one-man-show on Broadway. It won every single Tony that year and the next.
- Vandenberg had every play in Iowa's playbook tattooed on his left inner eyelid. (He reserves the right inner eyelid for his enemies list.)

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mr. Vandenberg for allowing use of his name, and wishes the team good luck this weekend.

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## THE STITCHER



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**Sharon Somers, a stitcher for a costume shop, prepares dreadlocks for Jesus Thursday in the Studio Arts Building. Twisted strands of material are burned at both ends and then heavily coated in plain white glue. Somers said they should not be too stiff, and the final product should "bend and flow, and move like real dreadlocks."**

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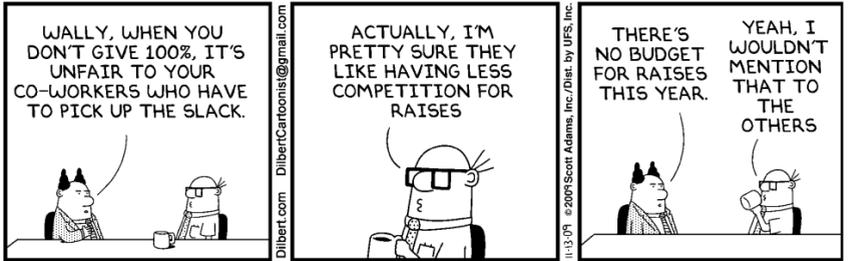
## horoscopes Friday, November 13, 2009

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Listen to what's being said, and you won't make a costly mistake. A partnership you are in will suffer if you have taken on too many responsibilities. Consider all the angles before you jump into a binding situation.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Your accomplishments will help you get a better handle on what's to come and what you are capable of doing. Be persistent, and don't back down, regardless of the competition. Improve your lifestyle by the choices you make.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't let negativity creep into your life. The positive changes you make may not please everyone, but it's you who must be satisfied. Inspire others to join you with new ideas that lead to a brand-new venture and partnership.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 The less you offer, the more everyone will want from you. Don't nag — using reverse psychology will go a long way when you are trying to get others to abide by your rules. A turn of events will enable you to see clearly where you are heading.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You can count on someone who has always stood in your corner. Taking time to build friendships with the people in your community will be a bonus that will affect your home, family, and property.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Take things as they come, and you won't be blind-sided by an unexpected situation. Keep a close eye on your finances, and budget accordingly. Don't set unrealistic goals because someone is challenging you.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Wait to see how things pan out before you tell everyone about your plans. A family issue may leave you feeling defeated. A positive recovery will come from your ability to balance, mediate, and recuperate.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You know what to do — stop procrastinating, and start to believe in your own ability. Not everyone will be as enthusiastic, but that shouldn't stand in your way. Make it clear that you want to move forward and won't take no for an answer.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Talk about what you have to offer, and you will find someone willing to help you get what you want. Network, travel, or get involved in something that interests you, and before you know it, you'll make progress.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You can turn an old idea into a feasible plan that can change the way you earn a living. A love relationship must be handled with passion and understanding if you want to get a good response. Positive action will bring positive results.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 An emotional concern will lead to a solution to any money problems you're experiencing. An investment or a small business venture will work if you put in the effort. You need to take action now.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Give more thought to the way you set things up at home. Without going over budget, you should be able to set up a workspace, allowing you to develop something that brings in extra cash. Social activities will be fun, but don't overindulge.

## DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



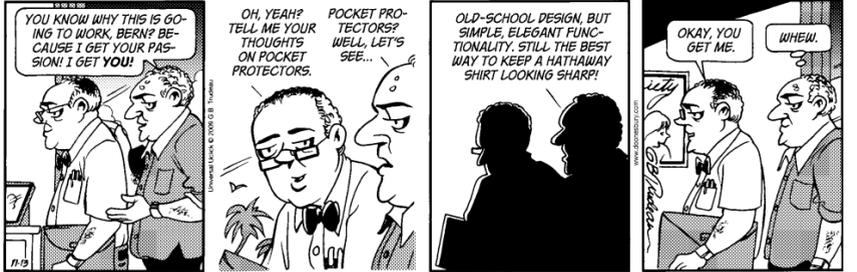
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- **Pharmacology Ph.D. Thesis Defense**, "Regulatory Mechanisms of the Ca2+-dependent Transcription Factor NFAT in Sensory Neurons," Man Su Kim, 9 a.m., 2-322 Bowen
- **Funded Retirement & Insurance Committee Meeting**, 11:30, 302 University Services Building
- **Riverfront Crossings District Open House**, noon, Johnson County Health and Human Services Building, 855 S. Dubuque
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **College of Law's Lawyers & Leaders series**, Michael Ratner, president of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York and lawyer for Guantánamo prisoners, 12:40 p.m., 225 Boyd Law Building
- **Friends of the Coralville Library Book Sale**, 1:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **End-of-the-Semester Challenges Workshop**, 3 p.m., S-401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **SLIS Poster Presentations**, 3 p.m., 401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **American Studies Floating Friday lecture series**, "Race, Revision, and Revenge: Alternate American Histories of the Black Superhero," Corey Creekmur, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- **Biology Seminar**, "Using Transgenic Mice to Study Neural Stem Cell Development and Human Genetics Disease," Anne Calof, University of California-Irvine, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Haydn Quartet Slam**, 5 p.m., City High, 1900 Morningside Drive
- **International Programs' "Worldways,"** host Joan Kjaer, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Public Input Session for Riverfront Crossings District**, 5:30 p.m., Johnson County Health and Human Services Building
- **Spanish and Portuguese reading**

- celebrating a future M.F.A. in Spanish Creative Writing, Professors Ana Merino, Santiago Vaquera-Vasquez, and Roberto Ampuero, 6 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque Street
- **Opening reception for *Transcending the Wall: An Exhibition of Trans-Identified Artists***, 6:30 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center
- **Big Fan**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Fresh**, ECO Iowa City Film Festival, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Haute Mommas**, 7 p.m., Revival, 117 E. College
- **Scott Cochran and Flannel**, 7 p.m., Eagle's Lodge
- **Ballroom Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Playboy of the Western World**, Dreamwell Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Daiithi Sproule and Laura Mackenzie**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Reefer Madness: The Musical**, University Theatres Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
- **Chicago Rocks Tour**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Chooglin' (Fat Possum)**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Country Dance Party**, 9 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 Walleye Drive
- **Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine
- **Lorna's Silence**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Rubblebucket and Dead Larry**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *District 9*, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Unknown Component**, 10 p.m., Hawkeye Hideaway, 310 E. Prentiss
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B

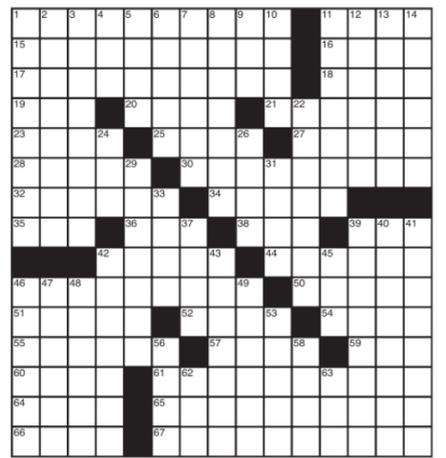
## The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Composer of a famous ring cycle
  - Minute, informally
  - Musician with the 1939 hit "Jumpin' at the Woodside"
  - The way you used to be?
  - Drugs, say
  - Chamber workers: Abbr.
  - Letters at sea
  - Yankee acquisition of '04
  - Wise guys
  - Band switch
  - Burning evidence
  - "Don Carlos" princess
  - They're usually worn over petticoats
  - All-time strikeout leader's nickname
  - Going on and on, once
  - Awful struggle
  - Series end
  - NASA datum: Abbr.
  - Shakespeare follower
  - Sherlock
  - Bad mark
  - Maker of the LZR Racer suit
  - Letter greeting never read by its intended recipient
  - Container that holds about a pint
  - Get along
  - Big name in kitchenware
  - Unwelcome visitors to one's home
  - Scenic walks
  - Put away
  - "Te \_\_\_\_\_ Corazón," 2006 Prince song
  - Org. opposed to capital punishment
  - Musician called America's Tuning Fork
  - Mountain West Conference team
  - One whose oils may be graded
  - Miss
  - Result of a hurricane warning, maybe
- Down**
- 'N Sync member
  - Joint letter?
  - Is not restrained
  - Producer of a 7-Down
  - Not esta or esa
  - Angle irons
  - Big blast
  - 1968 Vanessa Redgrave title role
  - Article abroad
  - "Homer and \_\_\_\_\_ Hail Mary Pass" ("The Simpsons" episode)
  - Words on some blue balloons
  - Hit makers?
  - Having some memory problems
  - Reply to a higher-up
  - Messy meal handouts
  - It fell in 2001
  - Associates
  - "Oh Say Can You Say?" author
  - Island with the capital city Basseterre
  - Strain
  - Like most college freshmen
  - Text is often copied from it
  - Track wager
  - A 747 has two of these
  - Availability
  - 90° from sur
  - Unwelcome letters
  - French pair
  - Period piece?
  - \_\_\_\_\_Tokyo Museum

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ONUP EPCOT ROLO  
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Friday, November 13, 2009

Iowa vs. Ohio State



### Homeward bound

Thirteen Iowa football players will return to their home state this weekend when the Hawkeyes play Ohio State. 4C

### Busting a Buckeye defense

Iowa will look to true freshman Brandon Wegher to become the first Hawkeye to rush for more than 100 yards against Ohio State in 14 years. 12C

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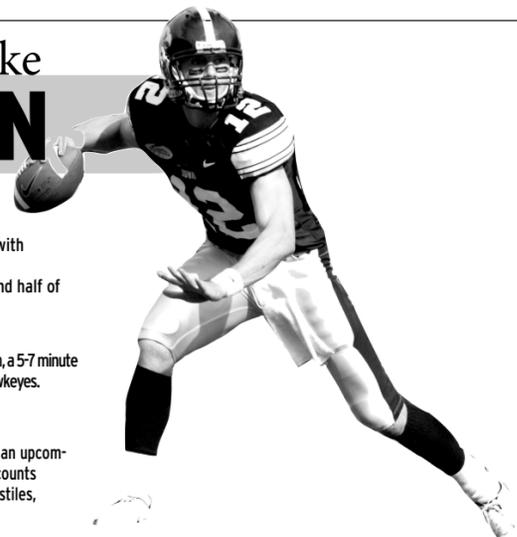
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3. Alabama (11)	9-0	1422
4. TCU	9-0	1271
5. Cincinnati	9-0	1263
6. Boise State	9-0	1228
7. Georgia Tech	9-1	1127
8. Pittsburgh	8-1	945
9. LSU	7-2	904
10. Ohio State	8-2	898
11. USC	7-2	834
12. Miami (FL)	7-2	805
13. Houston	8-1	783
14. Oregon	7-2	752
15. Iowa	9-1	741
16. Utah	8-1	706
17. Oklahoma State	7-2	492
18. Arizona	6-2	476
19. Penn State	8-2	467
20. Virginia Tech	6-3	275
21. Wisconsin	7-2	274
22. Brigham Young	7-2	219
23. South Florida	6-2	167
24. Clemson	6-3	149
25. Stanford	6-3	107

**Others receiving votes:** Oregon State 95, West Virginia 54, Auburn 54, Texas Tech 24, Navy 19, Tennessee 12, Rutgers 11, Nebraska 9, Temple 7, Kansas State 5, Notre Dame 3, Mississippi 2, Fresno State 2, Troy 1

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6. Boise State	9-0	1200
7. Georgia Tech	9-1	1118
8. Ohio State	8-2	944
9. Pittsburgh	8-1	940
10. USC	7-2	847
11. LSU	7-2	838
12. Houston	8-1	766
13. Iowa	9-1	757
14. Utah	8-1	688
15. Miami (FL)	7-2	685
16. Oregon	7-2	665
17. Penn State	8-2	552
18. Oklahoma State	7-2	530
19. Arizona	6-2	472
20. Wisconsin	7-2	341
21. Virginia Tech	6-3	268
22. Brigham Young	7-2	216
23. West Virginia	7-2	121
24. South Florida	6-2	106
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### PURDUE 50, MICHIGAN STATE 15

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Minnesota	7	0	8	0	15
Ohio State	7	16	10	17	50

**First Quarter**  
Michigan State - Sims 4 catch from Cousins (Swenson kick), 2:12  
Purdue - Taylor 3 run (Wiggs kick), 2:54

**Second Quarter**  
Purdue - FG 25 Wiggs, 0:26  
Purdue - FG 37 Wiggs, 0:27  
Purdue - Valentin 26 catch from Elliot (Wiggs kick), 1:46  
Purdue - FG 28 Wiggs, 0:44

**Third Quarter**  
Purdue - Adams 4 catch from Elliot (Wiggs kick), 3:04  
Michigan State - Jimmerson 7 run (2-pt), 3:10  
Purdue - FG 31 Wiggs, 3:54

**Fourth Quarter**  
Purdue - Valentin 1 catch from Elliot (Wiggs kick), 1:14  
Purdue - FG Wiggs 27, 0:31  
Purdue - Bolden 3 run (Wiggs kick), 3:14

**Michigan State**

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Cousins	28/43	277	1	1

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Jimmerson	34	104	1
QB - Cousins	3	3	0

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Smith	8	93	0
WR - Dell	7	60	0
RB - Jimmerson	3	28	0
WR - Hawken	2	21	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 416  
KICKING  
Player FGM/ATT FG LNG  
K - Swenson 0/2 0

**Purdue**

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Elliot	37/60	465	3	0

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Taylor	27	105	1
RB - Bolden	8	39	1
QB - Elliot	4	18	0

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Valentin	16	223	2
WR - Adams	11	131	1
WR - Smith	4	55	0
WR - Holand	3	35	0
FB - Halliburton	3	13	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 667  
KICKING  
Player FGM/ATT FG LNG  
K - Wiggs 5/7 38

### ILLINOIS 47, NORTHWESTERN 35

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Penn State	3	7	19	6	35
Michigan	14	3	7	23	47

**First Quarter**  
Northwestern - FG 46 Budzien, 2:22  
Illinois - Davis 1 catch from Williams (Eller kick), 3:28  
Illinois - Benn returned punt 60 (Eller kick), 2:03

**Second Quarter**  
Illinois - FG 33 Eller, 2:31  
Northwestern - Simmons 80 run (Budzien kick), 0:05

**Third Quarter**  
Northwestern - FG 25 Budzien, 3:32  
Northwestern - Simmons 1 run (Budzien kick), 1:07  
Illinois - Dufrene 5 run (Eller kick), 3:57  
Northwestern - FG 38 Budzien, 2:06  
Northwestern - Simmons 51 run (2-pt failed), 2:59

**Fourth Quarter**  
Illinois - Williams 2 run (2-pt failed), 2:03  
Illinois - James 7 catch from Williams (Eller kick), 2:47  
Northwestern - Ebert 15 catch from Kafka (2-pt failed), 0:44  
Illinois - Dufrene 5 run (Eller kick), 1:53  
Illinois - FG 27 Eller, 1:49

**Northwestern**

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Kafka	27/61	342	1	2

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Simmons	32	230	3
QB - Kafka	12	26	0

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
RB - Simmons	7	49	0
WR - Stewart	6	97	0
WR - Brown	5	67	0
WR - Ebert	3	38	1
WR - Fisher	2	41	0

TOTAL OFFENSE: 612  
KICKING  
Player FGM/ATT FG LNG  
K - Budzien 3/5 47

**Illinois**

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Williams	31/56	398	2	3

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Dufrene	30	87	2
QB - Williams	16	40	1

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Fayson	7	111	0
WR - Benn	6	83	0
RB - Dufrene	5	35	0
WR - Cumberland	5	85	0
TE - Davis	2	9	1
WR - James	1	7	1

TOTAL OFFENSE: 529  
KICKING  
Player FGM/ATT FG LNG  
K - Eller 2/2 33

### OHIO STATE 40, IOWA 10

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
Iowa	3	0	0	7	10
Michigan State	7	13	14	6	40

**First Quarter**  
Ohio State - Herron 2 run (Pettrey kick), 1:51  
Iowa - FG 35 Murray, 1:41

**Second Quarter**  
Ohio State - Ballard 3 catch from Pryor (Pettrey kick), 2:06  
Ohio State - Herron 3 run (missed kick), 0:40

**Third Quarter**  
Ohio State - Herron 2 run (Pettrey kick), 1:54  
Ohio State - Herron 5 run (Pettrey kick), 0:47

**Fourth Quarter**  
Ohio State - FG 39 Pettrey, 1:21  
Ohio State - FG 19 Pettrey, 1:20  
Iowa - Davis 30 catch from Wienke (Murray kick), 2:38

**Iowa**

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Vandenberg	17/49	163	0	4
QB - Wienke	1/2	31	1	0

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Wegher	33	125	0
QB - Vandenberg	6	21	0

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
TE - Moeaki	5	43	0
WR - Johnson-Koulianos	5	54	0
RB - Wegher	3	16	0
WR - Stross	2	23	0
WR - Davis	1	31	1

TOTAL OFFENSE: 340  
KICKING  
Player FGM/ATT FG LNG  
K - Murray 1/3 33

**Ohio State**

PASSING	C/ATT	YDS	TD	INT
QB - Pryor	25/41	260	1	1
QB - Bauseman	5/10	48	0	0

LEADING RUSHERS	CAR	YDS	TD
RB - Herron	48	201	4
RB - Saine	11	48	0
QB - Pryor	4	4	0

LEADING RECEIVERS	REC	YDS	TD
WR - Posey	11	124	0
TE - Ballard	6	53	1
WR - Thomas	4	37	0
WR - Sanzenbacher	4	37	0

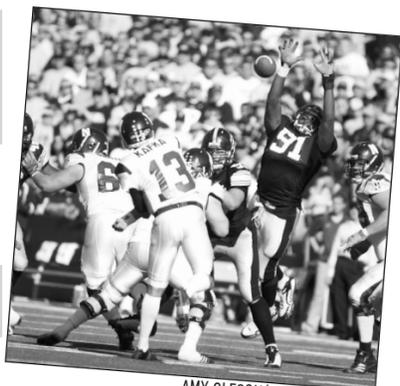
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KICKING  
Player FGM/ATT FG LNG  
K - Pettrey 2/2 40



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AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iowa running back Brandon Wegher gets taken down by Northwestern cornerback Sherrick McManis during the first quarter on Nov. 7 in Kinnick Stadium.



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Iowa defensive tackle Broderick Binns attempts to bat down a pass from Northwestern quarterback Mike Kafka during the third quarter on Nov. 7 in Kinnick Stadium.

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# Cover story

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# Back home in Ohio

Iowa wide receivers Trey Stross and Derrell Johnson-Koulianos lead a group of 13 Hawkeye players returning to their home state of Ohio for this weekend's game against Ohio State.

By **BRENDAN STILES**  
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When thinking about recruiting in the world of college football, one will first think of states known for elite high-school football — Texas, California, Florida, and Pennsylvania.

Much like these states, Ohioans are fixated on football in their everyday lives. It's why year in and year out, Ohio State is among the top football programs in the country. It's why, over the past couple of years, Cincinnati has begun to establish itself as one of the nation's best.

Ohio has also been kind to other programs.

The state provided Michigan with two Heisman Trophy winners during the 1990s. Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio, a former Ohio State defensive coordinator and Cincinnati head coach, has used the Buckeye State in recruiting.

It has also been kind to the Iowa Hawkeyes.

When Iowa plays at Ohio Stadium in Columbus on Saturday, 13 Hawkeye players will return home.

Unfortunately for Iowa, one player who will venture back but not suit up this weekend is junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi, a native of Mentor, Ohio, who suffered a season-ending ankle injury on Nov. 7 during the Hawkeyes' 17-10 loss to Northwestern.



Iowa wide receiver Trey Stross tries to make a play during the Iowa/Iowa State game on Sept. 12 in Jack Trice Stadium. Stross is one of 13 Hawkeye players returning to his home state of Ohio this weekend to face the 10th-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes.

JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

But while ankle surgery is going to prevent Stanzi from playing on Saturday, he will still join the team in Columbus. And as he has every game this season, he will represent the team as a captain at midfield for the pregame coin toss.

Stanzi's services won't be at Iowa's disposal, but those of other Ohioans will be.

Senior wide receiver Trey Stross hails from Avon Lake, Ohio. But what ultimately led him to Iowa was the chance to play on the offensive side of the ball, as opposed to playing defense, as most schools envisioned him doing during recruiting.

"The problem with me in high school was that I was highly recruited as a free safety and not a

receiver," Stross said during the team's media day in August. "That's one of the reasons why I came here."

Also making a homecoming of sorts this weekend is junior Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, a native of Campbell, Ohio, and an alumnus of Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, the same high school the famous Stoops brothers attended. They played at Iowa in the 1980s.

Johnson-Koulianos admitted his affection growing up for the home state Scarlet and Gray. As a kid, he said, he dreamed of one day being a Buckeye, and he loved watching Ohio State wideouts perform, such as Michael Jenkins, Santonio Holmes, and Ted Ginn Jr., all of

'It's going to be a hell of a ball game. I know that. We're going to go there, and we understand the magnitude of a game like that, playing Ohio State, in November, at 'The Horseshoe.'

— **Derrell Johnson-Koulianos**, junior

whom now play in the NFL.

But Johnson-Koulianos said he feels he made a wise decision to come to Iowa.

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Feature story

# Struggling with running

Throughout the years, Iowa has not fared well on the ground against the Buckeyes.

By JON LINDER  
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Brandon Wegher was 4 years old the last time Iowa had a 100-yard rusher against Ohio State.

Fourteen years later, the true freshman from Dakota Dunes, S.D., will shoulder the load for a Hawkeye team once again needing to move the ball effectively on the ground to compete with the Buckeyes.

With redshirt freshman James Vandenburg making his first start at quarterback in "The Horseshoe" this weekend, Iowa's trend of rushing struggles in the series will once again be pushed to the fore.

"We've had some challenges in the running game, injury-wise, and we've got some in the passing game now, too," head coach Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday. "We're just going to worry about trying to scratch out some first downs, trying to move the ball and scratch out some points."

Iowa has historically struggled to run the ball against Ohio State. Even the last 100-yard performance in the series came in a blowout loss for the Hawkeyes.

Losing 56-0 in the first half in 1995, Iowa rallied behind Sedrick Shaw's 133 yards on 31 carries to pull within 56-35 at the end of the game.

Two years later, Tavian Banks posted 84 yards in a 23-7 loss to the Buckeyes. And in 2000, John Cooper's final season as Ohio State's head coach, Ladell Betts had 72 yards rushing.

Iowa has not had a tailback rush for more than 50 yards in the series since.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, the roots for their rushing woes against the Buckeyes go much deeper than the last two decades.

According to the team's media guide,



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Iowa running back Brandon Wegher is tackled by Northwestern defensive tackle Adam Hahn in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 7. The Hawkeyes have not had a running back rush for more than 100 yards against Ohio State since Sedrick Shaw did so in 1995.

the Hawkeyes have had 26 players rush for 175 yards or more in a game. None of those performances was against the Scarlet & Gray.

The only Iowa rushing play of more than 75 yards ever allowed by the Buckeyes was a 91-yard run by Larry Ferguson in 1960.

The current regime in Columbus has frustrated the Black and Gold just as it has in previous eras.

In Iowa's four games with the Buckeyes since Jim Tressel's hiring in 2001, the Hawkeyes have managed an average of 65.3 yards rushing per game. The highest team total in the series during that span was in 2004, a year in which the Hawkeyes amassed only 117 yards on the ground against the Buck-

eyes. Iowa won, 33-7, thanks in large part to a Herculean effort from quarterback Drew Tate.

A year later, Ferentz's crew posted a net loss of nine yards on the ground in Columbus. Albert Young led all Iowa rushers with 25 yards rushing in the 31-6 loss.

In the last meeting between the schools, in 2006, Young again led Iowa with 48 yards in a 38-17 Buckeye win in Iowa City.

The sledding likely won't be any smoother on Saturday — the 10th-ranked Buckeyes boast the No. 3 run defense in the country.

The Buckeye defense has held teams to just under 2.7 yards per carry through 10 games this season. Oppo-

nents have managed only six rushing touchdowns against them and are averaging 85.4 rushing yards per game.

Four teams have managed to rush for more than 100 total yards against Ohio State this year, including a 186-yard performance by Navy on Sept. 5. The Buckeyes also boast a net total of just 13 yards allowed to Toledo on the ground on Sept. 19.

The only teams with a stingier run defense this year are No. 2 Texas and No. 3 Alabama.

"I don't know that we've seen a better defense this year," junior offensive tackle Bryan Bulaga said Tuesday. "Especially on the defensive line, they've got a lot of guys who rotate around who all are great players."

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# No regrets in Iowa pick

**OHIO CONNECTION**  
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"Ohio State is one of the superior college football teams," Johnson-Koulianos said during the team's media day in August. "So naturally, I loved everything about them."

"I came to Iowa, and I'll tell you right now, if I had to do it all over again, I would certainly be here, without question. I'm glad things turned out the way they did, and it has been a hell of a time here."

With the Buckeyes having been off Iowa's schedule the past two years, this game is one Stross said he, Johnson-Koulianos, and Stanzi all talked about when the three lived in the dorms.

'I came to Iowa, and I'll tell you right now, if I had to do it all over again, I would certainly be here, without question. I'm glad things turned out the way they did, and it has been a hell of a time here.'

- Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, junior

"I remember Derrell and I used to be roommates two years ago, and we used to talk about that day," Stross said. "It's going to be a lot of fun just to have your friends and family be at the game, because they usually don't make the travel out here."

With Stanzi sidelined, Stross and Johnson-Koulianos are now the two most prominent Ohioans on the Iowa roster. But they are not the only players from the Buckeye State who have played significant roles for

Iowa.

Sophomore linebacker Bruce Davis, who recovered a critical inside kick in the Hawkeyes' 35-3 win at Iowa State on Sept. 12, is a native of Cleveland. Sophomore defensive back William Lowe, who played in place of an injured Jordan Bernstine and suspended Shaun Prater early in the season, also hails from Cleveland.

Clearly, Ohio is one of the states head coach Kirk Ferentz and his

staff place the greatest emphasis on when it comes to recruiting.

"I think we've focused a little bit more and invested more time probably on Big Ten area states," Ferentz said during his weekly press conference on Tuesday.

In Saturday's game, these native Ohioans are ready to represent the Hawkeyes. Add in that the winner of Saturday's showdown wins the Big Ten and heads to the Rose Bowl, and it shapes out just the way Johnson-Koulianos envisioned in the summer.

"It's going to be a hell of a ball game. I know that," he said. "We're going to go there, and we understand the magnitude of a game like that, playing Ohio State, in November, at 'The Horseshoe.'"

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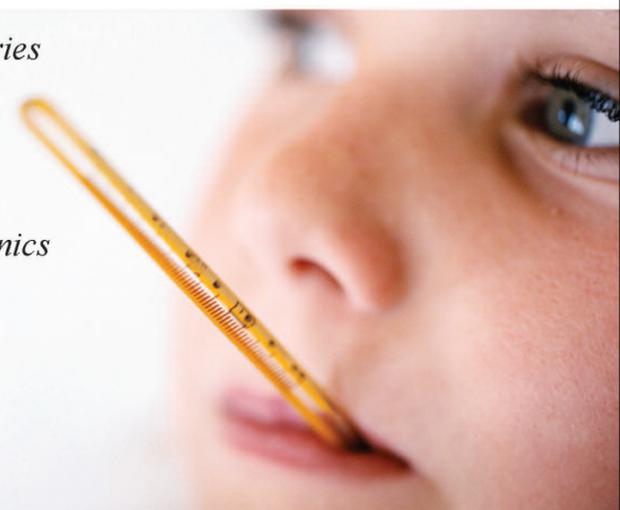
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<b>NO. 15 IOWA AT NO. 10 OHIO STATE</b>	<b>OHIO ST.</b> — No Rose Bowl for Iowa (tear).	<b>OHIO ST.</b> — Terrelle Pryor said he'd murder me if I picked Iowa. But I would rather smell roses than worry about what's in my wallet.	<b>OHIO ST.</b> — The spread was 17 on Tuesday. 17?? Really? It won't be that big of a blowout.	<b>IOWA</b> — All I want for Christmas is a dominant Vandenberg.	<b>IOWA</b> — I Believe.	<b>IOWA</b> — Hawks play shoo in the Shoe.	<b>IOWA</b> — Because I'm going to the game, and I won't have it any other way.
<b>WEST VIRGINIA AT NO. 5 CINCINNATI</b>	<b>CINCY</b> — I'm not sold on Big East football, but Cincy is legit.	<b>CINCY</b> — Have you seen this offense? It doesn't matter who the QB is.	<b>CINCY</b> — Have the Bearcats played anyone?	<b>CINCY</b> — Cincy is mad hot.	<b>CINCY</b> — The 'Cats are just straight getting it done.	<b>CINCY</b> — Binturongs have long prehensile tails. Mountaineers historically can't cope with long prehensile tails.	<b>CINCY</b> — Ladies ... Meet Mr. Dan Cincinnati.
<b>NO. 25 STANFORD AT NO. 11 USC</b>	<b>USC</b> — This is like bobbing for apples. (I'm assuming that's easy.)	<b>USC</b> — Stanford's due for a letdown after last week, and USC won't let 2007 repeat itself.	<b>USC</b> — The Trojans are due for a 28-point win.	<b>USC</b> — Will Ferrell is a fan. 'Nuff said.	<b>USC</b> — Stanford isn't sneaking up on anyone this week.	<b>USC</b> — British call Trojans "safes," which the Trojans are.	<b>USC</b> — Xavier High School's fight song is "Fight On," and both they and USC win this week.
<b>MICHIGAN AT NO. 21 WISCONSIN</b>	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — The Wolverines must like Katy Perry because they're hot, then they're cold.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — My 5-7 prediction I had for Michigan back in August looks pretty solid now.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — John Clay against Greg Robinson's defense? Yes, please.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — Scennie Nation + Jump Around = Super Bad (as in good).	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — The thought of the Wolverines missing out on a bowl again is so satisfying.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — Wiscy business.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> — In the battle for Nissen supremacy, I'll take Dan. Sorry, Jackie.
<b>IDAHO AT NO. 6 BOISE STATE</b>	<b>BOISE ST.</b> — Everybody knows Boise State is in a garbage conference.	<b>BOISE ST.</b> — But the Vandals are good enough to make this a game, even on the Smurf Turf.	<b>BOISE ST.</b> — Idaho should be a real challenge. Not.	<b>BOISE ST.</b> — I'm blue da ba dee da ba die ...	<b>BOISE ST.</b> — Idaho is vastly improved this year, but it's not enough to dethrone the Broncos.	<b>BOISE ST.</b> — Boise will be Boise.	<b>BOISE ST.</b> — Idaho, like all the teams BSU plays, is not good at all.
<b>NO. 1 FLORIDA AT SOUTH CAROLINA</b>	<b>FLORIDA</b> — Stay down, Steve Spurrier.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — Steve Spurrier didn't have Tim Tebow first-team all-SEC back in July. Yeah, he's going to pay for that one.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — Will be closer than people think, but no way the Gators blow a shot at the national title.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — FYI: Tim Tebow will ask me to marry him in 2012.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — The Gators are resilient, and they still have Tebow.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — Roosters banished to barnyard.	<b>FLORIDA</b> — The O' Ball Coach can't hang with his old squad.
<b>NOTRE DAME AT NO. 8 PITTSBURGH</b>	<b>NOTRE DAME</b> — Jimmy Clausen! Lou Holtz! Touchdown Jesus!	<b>PITT</b> — The 'Stache strikes again.	<b>PITT</b> — Pitt is No. 8. What— Are you kidding me— A Dave Wannstedt team should never be No. 8.	<b>NOTRE DAME</b> — Fighting Irish ... um ... fight.	<b>PITT</b> — The Panthers are a scary team. It'll be nice to knock the Irish completely from BCS talk.	<b>PITT</b> — The Irish don't fight anymore; they contemplate the Pitts of existence.	<b>PITT</b> — Go Pitt! And, take Wannstedt with you!
<b>NO. 16 UTAH AT NO. 4 TCU</b>	<b>TCU</b> — Always go with the Horned Frogs. That's BA.	<b>TCU</b> — Consider this the official "changing of the guard" in the MWC.	<b>TCU</b> — The Horned Frogs cover any spread. Seriously. Look it up. They're this year's "we're going to win, and win by 50" team.	<b>TCU</b> — I like 'em. A LOT.	<b>TCU</b> — Utah's freshman QB is the real deal, but that doesn't look like it'll be enough.	<b>UTAH</b> — Frogs croak.	<b>TCU</b> — TCU is too Cooling for schooling. Not my best effort.



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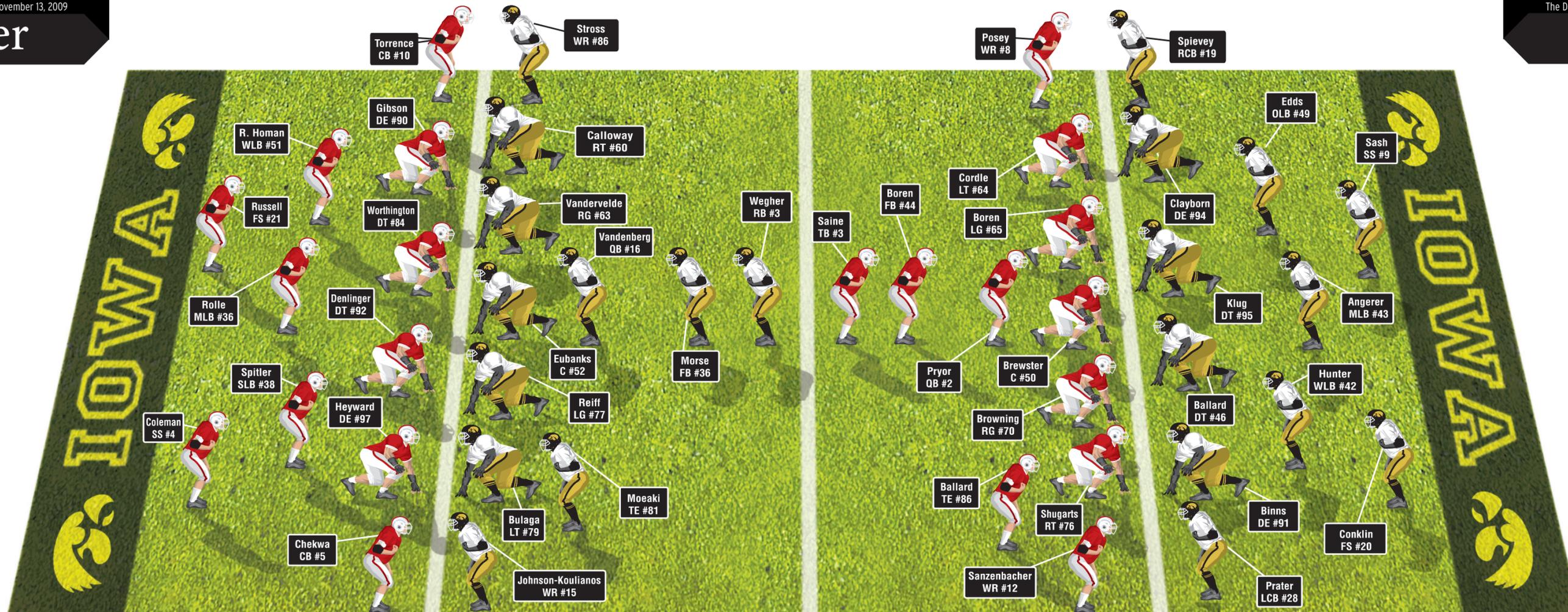


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1	Daniel Murray	K	Jr.	5-10	185	Iowa City
2	Greg Castillo	DB	#Fr.	5-11	180	Mount Laurel, N.J.
3	Brandon Wegher	RB	Fr.	5-11	206	Dakota Dunes, S.D.
4	Jordan Bernstine	DB	Jr.	5-11	205	Des Moines
5	Ryan Donahue	P	Jr.	6-3	180	Evergreen Park, Ill.
6	Keenan Davis	WR	Fr.	6-3	200	Cedar Rapids
6	Eric Guthrie	P	So.	6-6	240	Nevada, Iowa
7	Marvin McNutt	WR	So.	6-4	215	St. Louis
7	Josh Brown	ATH	Fr.	5-11	200	St. Petersburg, Fla.
8	Trent Mossbrucker	K	So.	6-0	200	Mooreville, Ind.
8	Kyle Steinbrecher	WR	So.	6-2	201	Davenport
9	Tyler Sash	DB	So.	6-1	210	Oskaloosa, Iowa
9	JoJo Pregon	WR	Fr.	6-6	210	Cleveland, Wis.
10	William Lowe	DB	So.	5-10	170	Cleveland
11	Don Nordmann	WR	Jr.	6-6	211	Hopkinton, Iowa
12	Ricky Stanzl	QB	Jr.	6-4	218	Mentor, Ohio
13	Tom Donatelli	DB	So.	6-2	205	Atlanta
14	Tyler Christensen	FB	#Fr.	6-1	242	Belmond, Iowa
14	John Wienke	QB	#Fr.	6-5	220	Tuscola, Ill.
15	Daniel Johnson-Koulianos	WR	Jr.	6-1	200	Campbell, Ohio
16	James Vandenberg	QB	#Fr.	6-3	205	Keokuk, Iowa
17	Jayme Murphy	DB	Jr.	5-11	210	Dubuque
18	Micah Hyde	DB	Fr.	6-1	170	Fostoria, Ohio
19	Amari Spivey	DB	Jr.	6-0	190	Middletown, Conn.
19	James Hurt	WR	#Fr.	6-1	195	Keokuk, Iowa
20	Joe Conklin	DB	Sr.	5-11	195	Davenport
21	Nick Kuchel	WR	Jr.	5-11	195	Kingsley, Iowa
22	Colin Sandeman	WR	Jr.	6-1	200	Bettendorf
23	Jordan Cotton	WR	Fr.	6-1	200	Mount Pleasant, Iowa
23	Collin Sleeper	DB	#Fr.	6-2	200	Solon, Iowa
25	Paki O'Meara	WR	Jr.	5-11	211	Cedar Rapids
26	Paul Chaney, Jr.	RB	Jr.	5-9	167	St. Louis
26	Nick Nielsen	DB	#Fr.	6-3	205	Humboldt, Iowa
27	Jewel Hampton	RB	So.	5-9	210	Indianapolis
28	Shaun Prater	DB	So.	5-11	175	Omaha
30	Brett Greenwood	DB	Jr.	6-0	200	Beaufort
30	Kyle Spading	TE	Fr.	6-5	250	Belle Plaine, Iowa
31	David Cato	DB	So.	5-11	205	Arlington, Texas
31	Zach Derby	TE	#Fr.	6-3	220	Iowa City

32	Adam Robinson	RB	#Fr.	5-9	205	Des Moines
33	Jeff Tarpinian	LB	Jr.	5-3	233	Omaha
34	Chris Rowell	DB	Sr.	6-0	195	Warrensle Heights, Ohio
35	Martin Hopkins	DB	Fr.	6-3	230	Chicago
36	Taylor Herbst	DB	Sr.	6-2	205	Dubuque
36	Brett Morse	FB	Jr.	6-3	238	Willowbrook, Ill.
37	Shane DiBona	LB	Fr.	6-2	225	Duxbury, Mass.
37	Bryce Griswold	FB	Sr.	6-2	245	Masonville, Iowa
38	Brad Rogers	RB	Fr.	5-10	225	Toledo, Ohio
39	Brad Herman	TE	So.	6-5	242	Metamora, Ill.
40	Jack Swanson	DB	#Fr.	5-11	195	Naples, Fla.
41	Kyle Reisen	FB	Fr.	6-2	233	Iowa City
41	Jeremiha Hunter	DB	Jr.	6-2	235	York, Pa.
42	Jason White	LB	#Fr.	5-10	205	Davenport
43	Pat Angerer	LB	Sr.	6-1	235	Bettendorf
44	Jeff Brinson	RB	#Fr.	5-11	215	St. Petersburg, Fla.
45	Tyler Nielsen	LB	So.	6-4	232	Humboldt, Iowa
46	Christian Ballard	DL	Jr.	6-5	285	Lawrence, Kan.
47	Wade Leppert	FB	So.	6-0	245	Wauconda, Ill.
48	Troy Johnson	LB	Jr.	6-2	235	Lakeland, Fla.
48	A.J. Edds	LB	Sr.	6-4	244	Greenwood, Ind.
50	Drew Clark	OL	Fr.	6-4	270	Marion, Iowa
51	Terrance Pryor	LB	#Fr.	6-1	200	South Holland, Ill.
52	Rafael Eubanks	OL	Fr.	6-4	280	St. Paul
52	Woody Orne	OL	So.	6-5	295	Fairfield, Iowa
53	James Ferentz	OL	#Fr.	6-2	265	Iowa City
54	Steve Bigach	OL	#Fr.	6-3	270	Cleveland
54	Markus Zusevics	OL	So.	6-5	278	Arlington Heights, Ill.
57	Bruce Davis	LB	So.	6-0	232	Cleveland
58	LeBron Daniel	LB	So.	6-2	250	Cleveland
59	Conor Boffeli	OL	Fr.	6-4	250	West Des Moines
60	Kyle Calloway	OL	Sr.	6-7	315	Belleville, Ill.
60	Matt Tobin	OL	#Fr.	6-6	275	Dyersville, Iowa
61	Travis Meade	OL	Sr.	6-0	285	Iowa City
63	Julian Vandervelde	DL	Jr.	6-3	300	Davenport
64	Cody Hundertmark	DL	So.	6-4	280	Humboldt, Iowa
65	Andrew Schulze	LS	Jr.	6-5	255	Woodridge, Ill.
65	Cameron Olson	LB	#Fr.	6-1	250	Radcliffe, Iowa
66	Casey McMillan	OL	#Fr.	6-4	265	Billings, Mont.
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91	Broderick Binns	DL	So.	6-2	255	St. Paul
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93	Mike Daniels	DL	So.	6-1	267	Blackwood, N.J.
94	Adrian Clayborn	DL	Jr.	6-3	282	St. Louis
95	Karl Klug	DL	Jr.	6-4	258	Caledonia, Minn.
96	Tyler Harrel	DL	Fr.	6-3	230	Dublin, Ohio
97	Ross Petersen	LB	Jr.	6-4	236	Durant, Iowa
97	Joe Forgy	DL	So.	6-4	250	Dows, Iowa
98	Chad Geary	DL	Sr.	6-3	262	Tipton, Iowa
99	Joe Gaglione	DL	#Fr.	6-5	242	Novelty, Ohio

1	Dan Herron	RB	So.	5-10	193	Warren, Ohio
2	Terrelle Pryor	QB	So.	6-6	235	Jeannette, Pa.
3	Brandon Saine	RB	Jr.	6-1	217	Piqua, Ohio
4	Kurt Coleman	DB	Sr.	5-11	188	Dayton, Ohio
5	Chimdi Chekwa	DB	Jr.	6-0	188	Clermont, Fla.
5	Taurian Washington	WR	Jr.	6-2	179	Orchard Lake, Mich.
6	Etienne Sabino	LB	So.	6-3	232	Sunny Isles, Fla.
6	Grant Schwartz	WR	Jr.	6-0	194	Dana Hills, Calif.
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8	DeVier Posey	WR	So.	6-3	205	Cincinnati
9	Rob Rose	DL	Sr.	6-5	285	Cincinnati
10	Devon Torrence	DB	Jr.	6-1	193	Canton, Ohio
11	Jake Stoneburner	TE	#Fr.	6-5	230	Cleveland
12	Devin Barclay	K	Jr.	5-11	195	Annapolis, Md.
12	Dane Sanzenbacher	WR	Jr.	5-11	175	Toledo, Ohio
13	Andre Amos	DB	Sr.	6-1	183	Middletown, Ohio
14	Joe Bauseman	QB	So.	6-2	220	Strasburg, Va.
14	Zach Domicone	DB	#Fr.	6-3	215	Xenia, Ohio
16	Ross Oltork	QB	#Fr.	6-2	210	Cincinnati
17	Ryan Schuck	WR	Jr.	6-0	204	Selinsgrove, Pa.
17	Ben Buchanan	P/K	Fr.	6-0	200	Westerville, Ohio
18	Travis Howard	DB	#Fr.	6-1	180	Miami, Fla.
19	Orhian Johnson	DB	#Fr.	6-2	178	Gulfpport, Fla.
20	Nate Oliver	DB	So.	6-0	215	Cleveland
20	Aaron Pettrey	K	Sr.	6-2	199	Raceland, Ky.
21	Anderson Russell	DB	Sr.	6-0	205	Atlanta, Ga.
21	Marcus Williams	RB	Sr.	5-10	202	Ironton, Ohio
25	Rocco Pentello	DB	So.	6-0	194	Westerville, Ohio
26	Tyler Moeller	LB	Jr.	6-0	216	Cincinnati, Ohio
30	Donnie Evege	DB	So.	5-11	189	Huber Heights, Ohio
32	Storm Klein	LB	Fr.	6-3	225	Newark, Ohio
32	Taylor Rice	DB	#Fr.	5-11	171	Dublin, Ohio
33	Joe Gantz	RB	Sr.	6-0	199	Wooster, Ohio

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35	Bo DeLande	RB	So.	6-0	184	Hilliard, Ohio
36	Brian Rolle	LB	Jr.	5-11	221	Immokalee, Fla.
37	James Georgiades	RB	#Fr.	6-1	240	North Canton, Ohio
38	Austin Spittler	LB	Sr.	6-3	234	Bellbrook, Ohio
41	Tony Jackson	LB	So.	5-11	227	Columbus, Ohio
41	Jermil Martin	RB	#Fr.	6-0	227	Cleveland
42	Andrew Sweat	LB	So.	6-2	220	Washington, Pa.
43	Nathan Williams	DL	So.	6-3	245	Washington C.H., Ohio
44	Zach Boren	LB	Fr.	6-1	255	Pickerington, Ohio
46	K.C. Christian	RB	Jr.	5-11	209	Kitts Hill, Ohio
48	Spencer Smith	FB	So.	6-2	225	Cincinnati
48	Jon Thomas	P	Fr.	6-2	201	Alliance, Ohio
49	Adam Homan	RB	Fr.	6-4	235	Coldwater, Ohio
50	Mike Brewster	OL	So.	6-5	296	Orlando
51	Ross Homan	LB	Jr.	6-0	229	Coldwater, Ohio
52	Gar Chappellear	LS	#Fr.	6-2	250	Grove City, Ohio
53	Garrett Goebel	DL	#Fr.	6-5	280	Villa Park, Ill.
53	Patrick Howe	LS	Jr.	6-2	204	Cincinnati
55	Andrew Miller	OL	Jr.	6-6	279	Washington, Pa.
57	Tom Ingham	DL	Jr.	6-1	243	Centerville, Ohio
57	Chris Malone	OL	Jr.	6-1	268	Gahanna, Ohio
64	Jim Cordle	OL	Jr.	6-4	297	Lancaster, Ohio
65	Justin Boren	OL	Sr.	6-3	315	Pickerington, Ohio
66	Andrew Moses	OL	Sr.	6-3	280	Dublin, Ohio
68	Evan Blankenship	OL	So.	6-3	290	Monaca, Pa.
69	Zach Slagle	OL	Jr.	6-1	297	Canton, Ohio
70	Bryant Browning	OL	Jr.	6-4	312	Cleveland
72	Dexter Larimore	DL	Jr.	6-2	300	Merrillville, Ind.
72	Scott Sika	OL	Jr.	6-2	280	Strongsville, Ohio
73	Josh Kerr	OL	Jr.	6-4	286	Strongsville, Ohio
74	Jack Mewhort	OL	Fr.	6-7	290	Toledo, Ohio
75	Mike Adams	OL	So.	6-8	322	Dublin, Ohio
76	J.B. Shugarts	OL	So.	6-8	298	Klein, Texas
77	Connor Smith	OL	Jr.	6-4	321	Cincinnati
81	Ricky Crawford	WR	Jr.	6-2	215	Lewis Center, Ohio

81	Nic DeLillo	TE	#Fr.	6-5	237	Madison, Ohio
82	Ray Small	WR	Sr.	5-11	180	Cleveland
83	Dan Potokar	WR	Sr.	6-0	180	Grove City, Ohio
84	Doug Worthington	DL	Sr.	6-6	276	Athol Springs, N.Y.
86	Jake Ballard	TE	Sr.	6-6	256	Springboro, Ohio
87	Lawrence Wilson	DL	Sr.	6-4	274	Akron, Ohio
89	Garrett Hummel	WR	Jr.	5-11	183	Shelby, Ohio
90	Thaddeus Gibson	DL	Jr.	6-2	240	Euclid, Ohio
92	Todd Denlinger	DL	Sr.	6-2	292	Troy, Ohio
94	Keith Wells	DL	So.	6-5	210	Gainesville, Ga.
96	Jake McQuaide	LS	Jr.	6-2	219	Cincinnati, Ohio
96	Willie Mobley	DL	#Fr.	6-3	265	Eden Prairie, Minn.
97	Cameron Heyward	DL	Jr.	6-6	287	Suwanee, Ga.
98	Solomon Thomas	DL	So.	6-5	240	West Chester, Ohio

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