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UI students in an Interpretation of Literature class work during a GarageBand software workshop inside Clinton Street Music building on Thursday. The class is working on an iPhone application about famous Iowa City authors, and are using GarageBand to incorporate audio interviews with the authors.

Funds gap rises

Tuition now accounts for 54 percent of the general-education funding as state support dwindles.

By SAM LANE
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CEDAR FALLS — A growing gap between tuition dollars and state funding for Iowa's regents universities is a "real concern," state Board of Regents President David Miles said Thursday.

In fiscal 2010, tuition surpassed state funding to become the biggest source of general-education funding. Since then, the gap has increased to nearly 14 percent.



"We in Iowa believe strongly in education," Miles said during the regents' meeting on the University of Northern Iowa campus. "Iowa's public universities are educating a mass of young Iowans. We need resources to be able to do that."

Miles said he's hopeful state officials will soon agree on that position and distribute funding appropriately.

"As our economy starts to recover, we will be vigorously making the case that funding needs to be restored, and we need to continue investing in education," he said.

Student tuition now accounts for 54.4 percent of general-education fund, while state appropriations make up 39.7 percent, according to a report presented at the meeting by Patrice Sayre, the regents' chief business officer.

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City to soon get lit app

The new Iowa City of Literature iPhone application is set to go live in October, months after work on the project began.

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Bridget Draxler's Interpretation of Literature class is working on a major project about famous Iowa City authors, but instead of turning their reports into Draxler, they'll turn them into an iPhone app.

The 22 students are only one

group at the University of Iowa contributing to the soon-to-be-released iPhone application, Iowa City of Literature.

The design team for the application, which is the brainchild of UI art Associate Professor Jon Winet, includes members from the School of Library and Information Science, the computer-science department,

the English department, and the Virtual Writing University.

"Traditionally, literary classes have the stigma of reading old stuff by dead white men," said Draxler, a graduate teaching assistant. "But this is an exciting way of studying literature as a living thing."

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Iowa City of Literature

The app will feature:

- Tennessee Williams
- Kurt Vonnegut
- Flannery O'Connor
- Donald Justice
- John Irving
- Jane Smiley

Source: Lauren Haldeman

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Log on to check out a photo slide show of students working on the iPhone app.

Officials: District improves on special ed

Nationally, African-American children are more likely to be stuck in special ed classes.

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While the Iowa City School District is one of only 10 districts in the nation to be audited by the federal government for ethnic discrepancies in its special-education classes, local officials said the gap has narrowed considerably since the last review.

"The data they're looking at are old, from [2004]," said Superintendent Steve Murley. "The numbers then were disproportionate."

Since then, officials said

they have put considerable work into correcting the discrepancies.

Findings from 2004 showed African Americans made up only 14 percent of the school population but 40 percent of the special-education program. For the 2009-10 school year, the number of African-American students increased to 16 percent of the district population and fell to 29.5 percent of the special-education program.

SEE AUDIT, 3A

City tightens vendor enforcement

City official's increased enforcement spawned from concern over Magic Bus.

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Recently enforced Iowa City regulations have restricted the times during which vendors along Melrose Avenue are allowed to set up their tents for Saturday football games. The regulations prohibit businesses from setting up before noon Friday and require them to disassemble the tents by 8 a.m. Monday.

Businesses said they have not lost any money, because they can still sell all of Saturday. But the new time constraints are affecting their traditional football-season routines.

Ron Christensen, owner of sports store GameDay Iowa, said the new regulations have been an inconvenience.

"The changes have been a major hardship on employees," he said.

GameDay Iowa used to begin to set up on Wednesday and finish its display on Friday night — just in



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Football fans purchase everything from Hawkeye gear and coffee to pizza and smoked turkey drumsticks before kickoff on Melrose Avenue on Oct. 18, 2008.

time for Saturday's crowds.

Christensen estimated it normally took 20 hours to completely set up his tent. Now, he must pack that work into 18 hours before Saturday morning, when fans rush to Kinnick

for the football game. And that's only if he and his employees work through the night.

City officials originally said vendors couldn't set up until 5 p.m. but

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UIHC gaining in revenue

The hospital hired 50 nurses to accomodate the increase in patients.

By SAM LANE

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CEDAR FALLS — University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics officials have seen a significant spike in patient volumes leading to an increase in net revenues over the past year.

The hospital has experienced a \$20 million increase in net revenue from July and August 2009 to the same months this year, according to a report presented by UIHC Chief Financial Officer Ken Fisher at the state Board of Regents meeting Thursday in Cedar Falls. This figure represents a 14.4 percent increase, he said.

Ken Kates, the hospital's chief executive officer, said



Kates
CEO



Fisher
CFO

University of Iowa Health Care

Goal categories for the hospital's future:

- Clinical quality and service
- Research
- Education
- People
- Diversity
- Growth and finance

Source: UIHC Strategic Plan

we're doing well with it. We're very pleased to see the turn around."

Kates said the hospital has hired 50 new nurses in the past couple months to accommodate the increase. Some have started working already, but others are still in training.

Additionally, the number of requests for patient transfers to the UIHC has increased nearly every month since February 2009, according to the hospital's report. The time it takes for each transfer has stayed below the target 120 minutes since November 2009.

"The tremendous performance you're seeing is a testament to the work force we have, which are just unbelievably impressive," Kates said.

Hospital officials also presented to the regents their plans to incorporate the most recent federal health-care legislation.

According to the report, the health-care legislation will improve the discharge process and reduce preventable readmissions, which will be monitored through penalties for readmissions that occur within 30 days.

Also, the plan states officials will phase out IowaCare — a health-care program that covers adults not normally covered by Medicaid — by 2014.

As a result of the bill, hospital negotiations with insurers will be tougher, the report states.

"They'll be tougher to a certain extent because there is less money to distribute," said UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard.

He and other UIHC officials also presented updates on goals set forth in their strategic plan. He said the UI has improved in all of the categories within the last 12 months, but two areas — "people" and "diversity" — have yet to experience progress.

"The College of Medicine has made tremendous headway in improving diversity at the college," Robillard told the Board.

"At the hospital, we have not done the same at this time."

Officials also continue to look for ways to improve patient satisfaction, something they've long cited as a significant issue.

21 VOTE

Prof skeptical about debates

At least three 21-ordinance debates or forums are scheduled for October.

By NINA EARNST

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Debate season may have started for the 21-ordinance campaigns, but one expert said issue-oriented debates — such as the one that took place Thursday between Mayor Matt Hayek and local business owner Jim Mondanaro — are not as effective in the final vote as grass-roots campaigning.

"Debates are going to have more weight in a regular candidate race than they would in issue elections," said Caroline Tolbert, a University of Iowa political-science professor who studies elections.

Instead, Tolbert said, voters rely on social cues, such as the opinions of Iowa City politicians or UI Student Government's recent endorsement to overturn the 21 ordinance to make their decisions.

"Basically, what they need to know is just if a trusted person votes no or yes," Tolbert said.

But both sides of the issue

Debates and forums

This forum will be followed by:

- Today: Chamber of Commerce luncheon
- Oct. 11: Johnson County Task Force on Aging
- Oct. 11: American Civil Liberties Union and League of Women Voters forum
- Oct. 19: Daily Iowan and Iowa City Press-Citizen forum at Macbride Hall

Source: Various officials

still plan to attend upcoming debates and forums to discuss

the heated issue that will be on the Nov. 2 ballot. Various organizations will sponsor at least three events in October.

Nick Westergaard, a spokesman for pro-ordinance group 21 Makes Sense, said he thought the contrast presented by the forums on issues such as public safety are important.

Hayek and Mondanaro, a leader of the Iowa City Safe-

ty Committee, debated the issue at the Thursday forum hosted by the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce for Chamber members.

"Downtown has become calmer, less chaotic, and not seen an increase in violence or other problems in areas surrounding downtown," Hayek said after the event, describing the town since the implementation of the 21-ordinance on June 1.

But Mondanaro, also an owner of several restaurants, including Saloon, 112 E. College St., and Giavanni's, 109 E. College St., suggested it's safer to keep students downtown.

Chamber member Donald Thompson, an attorney at Bradley & Riley PC, was one of 40 members who attended the Thursday debate.

Thompson said he heard new information — including statistics — but felt a key voice was missing in the exchange of ideas on the issue.

I would very much like to hear students who are

for and opposed overturning the ordinance," he said. "It's not directed toward people my age."

Organizers of the forum on Thursday wanted to encourage community members to vote.

"We hosted the forum to educate the community, specifically chamber members on both sides of the issue," said Kelly McCann, Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce director of communications.

Laurel Benson said a debate on the issue would give "more factual information rather than hearsay."

The junior marketing major doubted a forum could change her stance on the issue but would consider going to a forum to hear how the ordinance "advocates safe drinking rather than the elimination of drinking."

A luncheon for past Chamber of Commerce heads will feature a discussion about the 21-ordinance with representatives from both sides attending.

METRO

Auditor announces satellite-voting sites

The Johnson County Auditor's Office announced Thursday a preliminary list of satellite voting sites for the Nov. 2 election.

The Auditor's Office received 27 petitions for 22 different locations, the majority of which are University of Iowa buildings. These include Burge Hall, the new Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, IMU, and Pappajohn Business Building.

For a location to be approved, a petition must contain 100 signatures. Auditors are required to schedule these sites, and public facilities — 26 of the 27 approved — are required to host.

The anti-21 ordinance group, Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, submitted 20 petitions,

while the Democratic Party petitioned for seven.

The first day that registered voters can vote early is Sept. 23, at either the Auditor's Office from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. or the Iowa City Public Library from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

— by Max Friend

Regents OK UI move on Children's Hospital

The state Board of Regents approved a University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics plan to apply for a federal grant to build a new \$280 million Children's Hospital. According to officials, the hospital will take the form of a new tower south of UIHC's parking lot 2. The project will go forward with or without the grant, officials said.

The regents voted to approve

\$112 million in revenue bonds to match the \$100 million federal grant UI officials hope to receive through the Infrastructure to Expand Access to Care Program. The remaining funds for the hospital will come from net revenues of the hospital system and "significant" gift funds, according to the UIHC's report.

The application for the grant is due on Oct. 4 with an anticipated notice of award set for Dec. 15.

"The hospital is designed for a 75-year time frame," said Thomas Scholz, a UI cardiology professor who has worked on the project.

Scholz said the grant was originally designed for the University of Connecticut, but it was opened to national competition with roughly 25 projects eligible. The number of institutions expected to apply, however, will be "a bit smaller," he said.

— by Max Freund

UI center receives grant

The UI Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center has received a \$7.8 million grant from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

The grant will span five years and will help fund research in the field of treatment for muscular dystrophies.

The UI center is led by Director Kevin Campbell, who will oversee numerous pre-clinical studies using animal models and patient cells to test strategies for restoring normal dystroglycan function to muscle.

The center will also focus on training and education. A medical-student fellowship will allow medical students the chance to perform research and participate in the care of patients with muscular disorders.

— by Max Freund

POLICE BLOTER

Addison Bowlsby, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 1 with failure to post financial security.

Danielle Davis, 25, 1909 Eighth St. Apt. 8, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

Jennifer Garinger, 30, 2341 Nevada Ave., was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass and third-degree theft.

Ginger Lorentson, 41, was charged Wednesday with interference with

official acts and disorderly conduct. Joe Martin, 64, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 38, was charged July 28 with littering/illegal dumping. Renee Moore, 38, Dubuque, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication. Elise Murry, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1523, was charged Sept. 10 with possession of marijuana and keeping a disorderly house. Alison Newton, 26, 800 Pepper Drive,

was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Brandy Reschly, 28, Delta, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Kimberly Robinson, 44, 2224 California Ave., was charged Wednesday with domestic abuse.

Richie Rolan, 30, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Apt. 36C, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Shawn Welch, 26, Perry, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possessing an

open alcohol container in public.

Allison Wenthe, 21, Ames, was charged Sept. 11 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Scott Wetjen, 30, South Amana, was charged Sept. 11 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Diamond Wilson, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4601, was charged Monday with obstructing an officer.

Curtis Winter, 19, 228C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

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AUDIT

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"We've been working with the state of Iowa, and it's been working with the Department of Education," said Assistant Superintendent Ann Feldmann. "We're working to anticipate what they're going to tell us what we need to do."

Since 2007, when officials began actively working to correct the problem, all students in special-education classes were retested to determine if they could return to regular classes.

Officials also tried to ensure students who didn't need special education weren't placed in those classes by using Universal Screening and Progress Monitoring processes, both of which were recommended by the Department of Education.

All students in the district go through universal

screening, which helps tell where improvement is needed and where students are doing well.

"Progress Monitoring" is an assessment by teachers at the classroom level, trying to prevent students from being placed in special education if they can stay in a regular-level class.

School Board member Sarah Swisher said the upcoming audit encourages the district to work on its education programs and correct the wrongs.

"I think it's clear we need to work harder on it," she said. "If there's work to be done, I think the board needs to do it."

Nationally, African-American students tend to be overrepresented in special-education classes.

According to a 2004 study conducted by Harvard University, African-American children, especially males, are most likely to be placed in special education and labeled as men-

tally challenged or emotionally disturbed.

"It's an issue that comes up over and over again," said Len Rieser, a lawyer at the Education Law Center in Philadelphia and a nationally recognized expert in civil rights and special education and learning disabilities.

Doug Fuchs a professor and national expert on special education at Vanderbilt University, recommended the Iowa City School District use additional funds from the government to increase early intervention programs in kindergarten and pre-kindergarten to help children early on who might be identified as needing special education.

District officials said they are going to continue analyzing students in special education annually and try to identify academically challenged students early on, and allow them to test out of special education.

"We have a plan in place, and we are implementing it," Feldmann said.

resources in its new six-year strategic plan, presented by UI President Sally Mason at the meeting.

Regent Robert Downer said the plan is "generally an aspirational document," and the UI shouldn't sacrifice its mission in response to declining state funding.

"I don't want us to surrender the playing field with regard to the importance this institution has to the state," Downer told Mason. "A strong case, I think, can be made for the state to put resources into all the institutions. Keep trying to push the rock up the hill. Don't give up on anything."

In addition to the nearly \$500 million in requests for higher education, university officials also asked for roughly \$100 million for special purpose appropriations, including \$856,000 for the UI's State Hygienic Labora-

tory, \$525,000 for the Iowa Online Advance Placement Academy, and \$1.5 million for the Iowa Flood Center.

Across the country, drops in state appropriations are causing universities to undergo in-depth examinations into the relevancy of their programs, said Larry Isaak, the president of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact.

These drops also cause public schools to move more toward acting like a private university, said Steve Boilard, the director of higher education at the Legislative Analyst's Office in California.

"There's nothing inherently wrong [with that], but you have to ask the question of why we established public universities in the first place," he said.

DI reporter Alison Sullivan contributed to this article.

UNESCO

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When the application launches in October, it will be broken down into five sections, said Haowei Hsieh, an assistant professor of library and information science.

The app's sections are home, authors, news, map, and info.

But the meat of the application will be in the authors' tab.

Users can view biographies and descriptions of written works by a specific author. They can also view video or listen to audio interviews with the author, Hsieh said. And when users jump to the map screen, pins will mark Iowa City locations associated with an author.

The free application will

start with six to 10 authors, but creators will add more and more authors to the app as packages are compiled.

Design began in spring of 2009, when Winet saw an opportunity to combine Iowa City's rich literature history with mobile technology.

He said the way people are getting information is shifting from the television screen to mobile screen.

To date, Winet estimated \$50,000 has been spent on research and graduate-student positions.

"I think we learn a lot about each other's fields," said Nikki Dudley, a graduate student who works on the app's database. "I do not have a background in English, so to take a glimpse into the research of these other scholarly fields is really cool to see."

Behind the scenes, Dat Nguyen, a Ph.D. student in

computer science, tackled the complex programming.

While Nguyen said working with numerous departments can slow the process down, overall, he liked the project and enjoyed the process.

And UI students are excited to be a part of the project as well.

"This is definitely more exciting than reading a book every two weeks," said UI sophomore Jordan King. "We get to do research on people who actually lived and worked in Iowa City."

The group is close to submitting its application to Apple and hopes to be approved in a few weeks.

"I think we hit our mark with realizing the creation of this interdisciplinary team," Winet said. "It also has been great to show what an international asset Iowa City literary culture is."

REGENTS

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The state's three regent institutions have requested \$639 million in operating appropriations for fiscal 2012.

The biggest part of that is the higher-education operating appropriations, which will total \$493 million — \$118 million less than the original funding for fiscal 2009, Sayre said.

"These type of reductions have a significant impact not only to our staffing but also to our service to students," Sayre said, and state support for the universities has fallen to 1997 levels. When adjusted for inflation, funding stands at pre-1980 levels.

The UI is responding to budget pressure by including goals for continuing with limited help from state

GAME DAY

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then loosened the restriction to noon.

And that was a relief for Troy Norpel, the owner of Kingdom Graphics, a screen printing and apparel vendor.

"The only difference is, it's affected who can help me," he said. Before, he could adjust set-up times to his employees' schedules, and employees were able to help construction without affecting business at the store.

With the new regulations, finding people to help has become more complicated for businesses.

"It's turned what used to be two very fun days into two very bad days," Christensen said.

The city has never required Melrose vendors to possess temporary permits, though technically

New enforcement**Violations of regulation:**

- First violation results in a \$250 citation
- Second citation is a \$500 fine
- Third citation is a \$750 fine

Source: Jann Ream

they should, said Jann Ream, Iowa City code-enforcement assistant.

Instead, property owners determine an agreement and compensation with vendors in which the city doesn't take part.

But city officials became concerned large business operations — such as popular tailgating site the Magic Bus and a proposed one, the Stadium Club — would negatively affect residential areas during game weekends.

This ultimately caused them to evaluate all Melrose business operations.

Property owners along

Melrose received letters detailing the new regulations, and some Melrose vendors received phone calls from the city.

Though the catalyst for implementing the regulations were caused by tailgating-affiliated businesses, city officials stress they are not trying to stop tailgating or business in general, for that matter.

"We don't want it to get to the point where the neighborhoods stop looking like neighborhoods," Ream said.

The penalty for violating the regulations is a citation. However, unless someone is deliberately disobeying the rules, the city won't immediately write tickets, Ream said.

"We're going to keep working with people," Ream said.

The first citation will cost a vendor \$250 plus court fees. The second citation is \$500, and the third citation is \$750.

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Editorial

Do you object to UISG taking a stance on 21-only?

Yes

University of Iowa Student Government loses both its credibility and influence when it begins posturing simply to advance a narrow agenda.

The members did exactly that this week.

For nearly six months, UISG avoided publicly approving or condemning the 21-ordinance. On Tuesday night, however, the Senate voted 16-9 to come out against the ordinance. Both President John Rigby and Vice President Erica Hayes have voiced their opposition to 21-only. So does a body-wide, nonunanimous vote really have more of an effect?

There were other issues as well. UISG Sen. Raj Patel, who is also a member of Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, the student group opposing 21-only, put forth the resolution. If that sounds like a conflict of interest, it gets better: Patel also helped secure \$10,000 of UISG's budget to "be used for T-shirts and other incentives for students" to encourage voting this fall according to an article in Wednesday's *Daily Iowan*.

Thus, instead of increasing the monetary backing for other UISG initiatives such as the 10,000 Hours Show or Dance

Marathon, one senator has managed to help bolster his own extracurricular project with UISG funding. Public service appears to be taking on a whole new meaning.

Matt Pfaltzgraf and Jim Mondanaro, both leaders of anti-21 groups, lauded the stance and questioned why students, who are arguably most affected by the ordinance, did not have a voice speaking out on their behalf sooner. But if this is UISG standing up for student rights, what does it look like when it stands up for student safety?

And if members of the student government really wanted to take a stance that influenced their cohorts, they should have undergone nonpartisan debates and taken a vote — around six months ago.

— by Kirsten Jacobson

No

The University of Iowa Student Government senators voted in favor of repealing the 21-ordinance on Tuesday night. Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, Iowa City Safety Committee, 21 Makes Sense, UI Faculty Senate, and UI officials all care. Who is missing from that list?

Ah, yes — UI students.

Student interest in UISG is as about as great as interest in the current political crisis in Italy. Many students perceive as UISG a powerless organization filled with résumé builders. Many believe UISG's presence on campus is irrelevant and unrepresentative of the larger university population. This apathy was on display in this spring's UISG elections, when only roughly 9 percent of undergraduates participated.

But while many students could care less about UISG, the organization still has an obligation to create an agenda centered on students' interests. The purpose of student government is to provide the means by which students' needs are addressed.

Right now one of the greatest student needs is resolution of the 21-ordinance debate — at least in many students' minds.

Some may argue that UISG shouldn't take a position on

the 21-ordinance because of members' conflict of interest, including Sen. Raj Patel, who is also member of Yes to Entertaining Students Safely. Others believe that UISG should be more involved and proactive on academic issues, rather than dabbling in the 21-ordinance controversy.

But, whether you like it or not, the culture of alcohol does affect our campus and, in turn, the academic progress of students.

UISG was right to voice its opinion on the issue. It should create a campaign for its — excuse me, our — cause and go before UI officials and the City Council to petition, raise awareness, and give voice to the voiceless.

— by Emily Inman

Your turn. Should UISG have taken a stance on the 21-ordinance? Weigh in on dailiyowan.com.



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

City Council candidates discuss local issues at the Iowa City Public Library on Oct. 20, 2009. The UISG-sponsored forum had a low turnout, but the group still encourages UI students to participate in the approaching election.

Letters

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The power of fear-mongering

Simeon Talley's Sept. 13 column was right on. He very astutely indicates that, in our reaction to 9/11, what "we have been most successful at is creating a culture of hysteria and fear at home and abroad."

I would say that it did not really start with 9/11 but was being planned and fed by Bush throughout his administration.

He cultivated fear in order to go to war, win elections, and build the "culture of hysteria" described by Talley.

In my somewhat longer experience (I am 70), I have seen progress toward better international understanding jump forward and slow down as we have moved through Democratic and Republican administrations. But it went decidedly backward in the eight years of Bush, and we may never be able to turn it around.

There are too many ready to pick up the mantle of fear in order to make short-term gains.

We see it in the Republican leadership, the media's coverage of a wacko who wanted to burn Korans, or those opposed to the construction of an Islamic center near Ground Zero.

Really folks, can't we get over fear and talk together about how we can move forward peacefully?

Kathryn Hansen
Iowa City resident

Support Miller-Meeks for Congress

Our current Congress has lost respect for we the people, concern for our needs, and a common sense of right and wrong. Congress has been invaded with out-of-touch leaders such as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who drive their agendas through representatives such as Rep.

Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and other party puppets.

Let's close that door and open one for Mariannette Miller-Meeks, Loebsack's Republican challenger.

She's a wife, mother, doctor, retired lieutenant colonel, small-business owner, and a citizen

concerned about the future of our 2nd Congressional District and country. She does not see in terms of Democrats, Republicans, or independents, but, rather as Iowans and Americans who are trying to make a better life for their families, their state, and their country.

As an independent woman, Miller-Meeks has achieved great success by overcoming poverty and using her strong will and hard work. She would bring an experienced, intellectual, common-sense approach to identifying problems and solving them. Her innovative ideas have no limits and her energy no bounds.

I strongly encourage you to visit her website, see and hear her at her many meet-and-greets throughout the district, and make sure to watch the 2nd District debate on Oct. 12.

Listen to those common sense answers that come through loud and clear. She is just an Iowan, through and through. Please vote for Miller-

Meeks — a common-sense solution for Iowa ... and Washington.

Garry Hamdorf
Iowa City resident

Keep 21-only intact

Regardless of one's opinion on what age is appropriate to drink alcohol, Iowa's current law is 21. The vote on whether to rescind the 21-ordinance this November will not change the legal drinking age. This referendum is not about that. Any change would have to come from the Iowa General Assembly and would result in loss of federal funds for the state.

A "yes" vote only will legalize entry of underage people to bars after 10 p.m. — not to drink alcohol. Why would we want to have a local ordinance that increases the proximity for 19- and 20-year-olds to a substance that is illegal for them to drink? Possibly because local bars have been making a lot of money from this difficult-to-control situation.

Those unfamiliar with local history may think that permitting

Civil blasphemies



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Former Alaska Governor Sarah Palin,

speaking at the Ronald Reagan Dinner in Des Moines tonight, will likely follow this formula: One part Reagan memorializing + one part invocation of her family + one part God + two parts appeal to the "American spirit" or the Founding Fathers.

The cable news talking heads this weekend — and every weekend — will indubitably contemplate the spirit of the Constitution, the intentions of James Madison, and the significance of the American Revolution.

The Westboro Baptist Church burned an American flag on Sept. 11, declaring it idolatrous. And none of this means a damn thing: Not for you, not for me, and not for the future of America.

I am a civil atheist. Lest there be confusion, I'm going to clarify right away. It's not that I'm a particularly nice non-religious individual. Rather, I don't believe in any of the relics, saints, or sacred histories of our great country.

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the 21-ordinance because of members' conflict of interest, including Sen. Raj Patel, who is also member of Yes to Entertaining Students Safely. Others believe that UISG should be more involved and proactive on academic issues, rather than dabbling in the 21-ordinance controversy.

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the public display of the Ten Commandments, it has no prescriptive relevance. Today's country is profoundly different from America in its birth pangs.

Our insistent focus on historical authorities strikes me as a denial of their own humanity.

Hamilton was an abolitionist before the Abolitionist movement, but Washington and Jefferson both owned plantations run by enslaved Africans. They were perpetrators, along with other Americans, of horrific white supremacy. They were as bigoted and greedy as many humans, both historical and present. Still, they managed to accomplish an astounding task: The creation of a nation in the spirit of democracy.

Political thinker Hannah Arendt wrote in *On Revolution*, "This latter

part of the task of revolution, to find a new absolute to replace the absolute of divine power, is insoluble because power under the condition of human plurality can never amount to omnipotence, and laws residing on human power can never be absolute."

I would take that assertion one step further: When the dominant political discourse includes at least a semblance of secularism, it becomes necessary to elevate the nation's creators to a divine role.

But the mythology of the founders steals our sense of responsibility for America's present and future. They left us the foundation of our society — and many of their correspondences — but no detailed narrative that could answer all of our questions. We will never be able to determine the best course of action by reading between the lines.

Instead, it is necessary to recognize that America is not a nation of stars and stripes and not a nation of white men in wigs. The United States of America is a nation of people, and its current populace matters more than that handful of men in Philadelphia, 230 years ago.

Palin is sure to tell her audience tonight they are taking back America, and they'll lap up the revolutionary nostalgia while shelling out \$100 a plate. But taking it back can't mean turning to some past, prophetic authority. The future of America, as the cliché goes, is in our hands.

If that means war against heaven and history, it's an acceptable price to pay. ■

fight not just for children, but for people of all ages and all over the country — Colleges Against Cancer and its Relay for Life.

I was a member of the group last year and helped throw a successful relay that raised more than \$60,000 for the American Cancer Society, its families, and its cancer survivors. While to me \$60,000 is a staggering amount, it does not compare with Dance Marathon's millions raised over the years. As the group's publicity chairwoman this year, I am hoping to raise more awareness about Colleges Against Cancer and Relay for Life, hopefully to the amount that Dance Marathon is recognized around campus.

So, I plead of you, *DI*, help not only bring awareness to the children aided by Dance Marathon, but to the parents, the grandparents, and the students who are also affected by cancer. Cancer knows no age, so help us create more birthdays for people all over Iowa, all over the world. Caitlin Fry UI sophomore



All art, plus music

Art Plus Craft Fair will showcase pieces from spectrum of artists on the Pedestrian Mall Saturday.

By JOANN BAUTISTA

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The beauty of art lies in its variety. It can range from gigantic Jackson Pollock paint splatters found in the most prominent museums to simplistic paint-by-numbers proudly tapped to the refrigerator by grade-school children. While these two works might not be on the same level they both remain art.

This weekend, the first ever local Art Plus Craft Fair will showcase talent of all different backgrounds to the Iowa City community.

"Art that is accessible and affordable is what we're shooting for," said Nick Arnold, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown Association. "The goal is all ages, all abilities, all styles to come out."

The fair will take place on the Pedestrian Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, with live music starting at 10 a.m. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Downtown Association, an organization made up of local businesses and community

ART PLUS CRAFT FAIR

When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; live music starts at 10 a.m.

Where: Pedestrian Mall

Admission: Free

members that has the goal of promoting Iowa City's vibrant downtown scene.

The fair originated when Arnold and other organizers saw a need for a venue in which a local or "amateur artists or crafters at home" could put their work on display.

"This event sprang up kind of as an opportunity for these artists to showcase their wares," Arnold said. "This isn't a big, formal art setting, but it's a chance for them to set up, and, hopefully, sell some of their items, and let people see what they do."

Art Plus Craft Fair organizers began contacting local artists to see if they would be interested in displaying their work at the event. Despite this being the fair's first year, Arnold has acquired 25 to 30 people

interested in selling and showing off their craft.

While people explore and examine the different media of art, there will also be live bands and modern dance performances throughout the day. Local favorites such as the Awful Purdies, Sarah Cram, and the Mayflies will perform.

The all-female band the Awful Purdies was approached by fair organizer Liz Preciado, and the group jumped at the opportunity to participate.

"We always look forward to playing at fairs and festivals, especially new events like this one," said band member Kate Roche. "There can never be enough free outdoor music and cultural events in Iowa City. It's one of the things that makes this town so fun to live in."

Having music and dance at the fair is simply another way Arnold is allowing the public "to recognize that art takes many forms including performance."

Roche has found the local art scene to be very accepting of different types of creativity.

"Music is hugely important to Iowa City's cultural identity," she said. "We're as much of a music town as we are a literature town or a football town. There is a real feeling of music camaraderie in Iowa City, something I haven't felt in a while, and the Awful Purdies is thankful to be here, now, as it's happening."

Don't get the fair confused with the annual Art , produced by Summer of the Arts. Although they might sound like identical concepts, Arnold is confident that both events offer some-



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Vocalists Sarah Cram (right), Kathy Ruestow (center), and keyboardist Nate Basinger (left) of the Diplomats of Solid Sound rehearse on July 1, 2008. Cram is just one of the musicians scheduled to perform at the Art Plus Craft Fair Saturday on the Pedestrian Mall.

thing different to art lovers in Iowa City. While Art Fest only allows experienced artists to participate, the Art Plus Craft fair is open to all people interested in

showing off their skills.

"I think the public will respond very well," Arnold said. "In this town especially, art and culture are very valued."

From computers to DJ

DJ-Jamz, a local University of Iowa alum, turns his DJ'ing hobby into a party-starter at downtown bars.

By HANNAH KRAMER

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A.J. Adams and his wife Talia live in a noisy home. Among their three dogs Dexter, Cole, and, Covey, there is continual commotion — and that doesn't even account for the noise coming from one of the upstairs bedrooms.

Turntables and editing equipment also have their place in the four-bedroom house.

When Adams' roommates moved out of their Coralville home after college, A.J., better known as DJ A-Jamz, dedicated a room to DJ'ing so he could practice his self-taught hobby for up to five

or six hours a day.

"I guess it's just the love of music that attracts me," he said. "It's not so much that I like to make my own music but more mixing it."

Adams, a computer engineer at BSV Engineering in Cedar Rapids by day, has only been playing for around a year, but he has played at such places as Vito's, 118 E. College St., Mosaic, an upscale night club in Kansas City, and several locations in Chicago. This fall, he will be the first DJ to play at Martinis, 127 E. College St., mixing music every Friday and Saturday night.

Read the rest of this story at

dailyiowan.com



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A.J. Adams (known to his fans as DJ A-Jamz) has been DJ'ing for the past year at several Midwest bars and clubs. He will bring his mixing talent to Martinis as the bar's first-ever DJ.

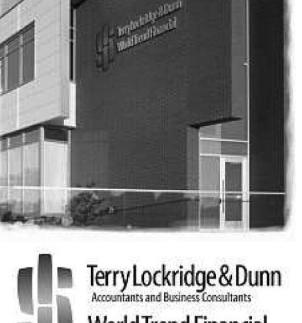
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UI students Adam Winters (left) and Alain Cagaanan (center) dance amid a large crowd at Third Base on Jan. 22. Winters and Cagaanan were there for the SOBAR Experience, an event that was organized to encourage responsible drinking. The group will team up this weekend with UISG and the Hawks Nest to hold a tailgate during the Iowa/Arizona game.

RYAN MILLER / THE DAILY IOWAN

Groups put on dry 'tailgate'

With the late kickoff this Saturday, many students will not be able to watch the football game at bars.

By ALLIE WRIGHT

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Sophomore Maddie Schaa and friends are gearing up for a late night of tailgating Saturday. But while they'll cheer on Kirk Ferentz and the Hawks, they'll do it without alcohol.

Schaa will attend the "tailgate" event at the IMU River Room on Saturday night. With the Arizona-Iowa game kicking off late — 9:36 p.m. — underage students will not be allowed to watch the football action in a bar.

"I think it's a positive way of showing [the UISG] trying," said Schaa, referring to alcohol-alternative events.

The University of Iowa Student Government, Students Organizing for Better Alcohol Responsibility, and the Hawks Nest are putting on the event free of charge.

Greg Pelc, the president of SOBAR, estimated the event will cost around \$1,000.

The groups have worked together since this summer to organize the tailgate, Pelc said.

Organizers will provide free food and nonalcoholic drinks, and Herky will make an appearance.

While the UISG has sponsored events in the past that included alcohol, Habie Timbo, the student-organization coordinator for UISG, said this event is alcohol-free for several reasons.

For one, the game starts after 9 p.m., an unsafe time to be offering alcohol, she said.

And last year, a similar event sold a mere 10 beers after \$500 was spent for a permit to serve alcohol, she said, so it is simply not cost-effective to serve beer this year.

"I'm hoping students will think the event will be fun despite not being able to have alcohol," Timbo said. Alcohol may be served at future events, she said.

Though there won't be alcohol, she said, the UISG ordered more food this year to make sure everyone is accommodated.

And though this event is dry, SOBAR supports events where alcohol is present but only when it is used in a safe and responsible manner, Pelc said.

"We hope to host further

both said they wouldn't go to the event, preferring house parties, which they said were "more fun."

If the 21-ordinance weren't in effect, both said they would be at a bar for the game Saturday night.

Brian Flynn, the owner of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., doesn't expect to see a difference in business because of the tailgating event this weekend. He said his establishment is strict about clearing underage patrons out the bar before 8 p.m.

"I think it's a good option for people under 21," Flynn said.

Plus, not all students feel the need to drink on game days.

"[The tailgate] is a safe way to support Iowa," said Schaa, a self-proclaimed huge Hawkeye football fan.

Source: UISG officials

events that demonstrate a fun, enjoyable atmosphere where alcohol is present but not the focus of the event," he said

The tailgate wasn't intended to be strictly an alternative to drinking, he said, but is used to get students engaged in university activities "instead of sitting in their rooms or apartments."

But not all students are enthusiastic about the event.

UI freshmen Trevor Heide and Mike Flosi

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GOP hopeful about gains in state races

Politicians draw parallels between Washington D.C. and Des Moines.

By ADAM B SULLIVAN

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Iowa Republicans have high hopes of capturing the governorship and making gains in the state Legislature this fall, while Democrats are optimistic they'll retain their strong political standing.

The most recent data from the Iowa Electronic Market—which is often more accurate in predicting election outcomes than traditional polls—that was released Wednesday predict Republicans will take control of the House of Representatives, but Democrats will retain the Senate. The probability of a Republican sweep dropped after Tuesday's primaries.

And in many cases, state legislative races mirror national trends, said Richard Niemi, a University of Rochester professor who studies legislative elections.

"There's no question about it," he said. "Certainly there are variations from state to state, but voters are certainly affected in their voting across the whole ticket."

There isn't usually reliable polling data in state races, but Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said other indicators such as candidate activity, campaign contributions, and interest

by third-party groups can offer some insight on local races.

"I would imagine most Democrats would

agree with me that you're going to have split government instead of one-party control," state Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-Wilton, said outside a University of Iowa College Republicans meeting earlier this month. "And I think that's where most Iowans are at."

Meanwhile, Democrats are optimistic they'll retain the governorship and good standing in both chambers of the legislature.

"I'm always cautiously optimistic in terms of the election and the outcome, but I really do believe it's about organization, and I think we've got better organization than the Republicans do, and I think that's to our advantage," said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City.

In the Iowa City area, two state representatives and one state senator are running unopposed; Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, and Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, both have libertarian challengers.

Mascher said if the Democrats' ranks dwindle after this fall's elections, the party will focus in on the issues the party agrees on.

"What I think it amounts to is you find first within your own

Local legislative races

Three area lawmakers are running unopposed:

- Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City
- Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City
- Sen. Joe Bolckom, D-Iowa City

Two area lawmakers are running against libertarian challengers:

- Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville
- Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville

Source: Johnson County Auditor's Office



party the common ground as far as what can we agree on and what can we move forward as a coalition on," Mascher said, pointing to jobs, food safety, and higher education as areas she'd like to work on.

Republican gubernatorial challenger Terry Branstad has performed well in recent polls; projections from the *New York Times* show a 97 percent chance that Branstad will beat first-term Democratic Gov. Chet Culver. Data on Iowa House and Iowa Senate races are scarce, but *Governing* magazine says control of the Iowa House after November's elections is a toss-up.

Both Republicans and Democrats said regardless of how November's races turn out, they'll be willing to work together.

"I would hope that if we're in the majority again, we'll be incorporating," Kaufmann said. "What I read out of this election is that Iowans don't like one-party control."

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The Aronoff Center for the Arts is shown in downtown Cincinnati. The UI recently chose architectural firm Pelli Clarke Pelli, which designed the Aronoff Center, to design the new Hancher.

Hancher architect has glistening résumé

Other performance-arts projects were well received.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT

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The world-renowned architectural firm selected to design a new University of Iowa performance arts center brings a wealth of experience — and positive reviews.

Pelli Clarke Pelli, selected this week to conceive a "new Hancher" has designed more than a dozen performance building across the country.

Finished in 1995, the Aronoff Center for the Arts in downtown Cincinnati was a very successful project, said Steve Loftin, the president of the Cincinnati Arts Association.

"It is designed to be a very welcoming structure in the midst of an urban center," he said, noting that the building has three performance facilities with more than 3,000 seats and the total cost of design, construction, and acquiring property was \$82.2 million.

In New Haven, Conn., Pelli Clarke Pelli's hometown — another building has also garnered rave reviews thanks to the firm's design.

The Cooperative Arts and Humanities High School was a roughly two-year project and opened in 2009.

While the building boasts a 350-seat multi-purpose theater, it is also a 650-student high school. The facility cost \$70 million and is part of a 12-year New Haven program aimed at rebuilding 34 schools in the city, said Tom Smith, the program manager.

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President Emeritus Frances Furgusson said the firm also designed the school's Frances Lehman

Lobe Art Center in 1993.

While it's too early to set the plan for the UI building, Mitchell Hirsch, the design team leader for the project, wrote in an e-mail that the "site affords many opportunities and possibilities for a landmark building while at the same time becoming a good citizen of the Arts Campus and a good neighbor to the Levitt Center."

UI spokesman Tom Moore agreed.

"Right now, the canvas is blank," he said. "Now, this is where the skill comes to the forefront."

Moore said while all four of the architectural firm finalists that presented their case Tuesday to the UI were impressive, Pelli Clarke Pelli was the best choice.

In Dayton, Ohio, another one of the firm's designs — the Benjamin and Marian Schuster Performing Arts Center — boasts a 2,300 seat opera-style theater with a main floor, loge, and two balconies.

The center was finished in 2003 with state-of-the-art methods and a total price tag of \$121 million.

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Worker who died fell 22 feet

A fellow glass worker attempted to save his colleague Thomas Fosdick, who died after falling 22 feet while working on the Boyd Law Building on Aug. 30, according to police reports.

Mikel O'Haver, who was working with Fosdick cutting gaskets and glass frames, tried to save Fosdick after he lost his balance on the fully extended 28-foot ladder.

Fosdick lost his balance at the end of a cut, police reports show. O'Haver grabbed Fosdick's belt buckle as Fosdick lost his grip and footing. O'Haver would have fallen himself if he had not let go. Fosdick hit the rungs of the

ladder and the wall before striking the ground, authorities said.

Emergency personnel arrived around 10 minutes later to take him to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Police observed Fosdick was not wearing the appropriate safety harness.

— by Nina Ernest

Man who stabbed dean meant to target Mo. gov

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A man accused of stabbing a Kansas City college official intended to instead attack Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon and mistakenly believed he had done so, police said Thursday.

The suspect, 22-year-old Casey Brezik, did not know Nixon and had no particular beef with the governor, but he decided to attack him because he was a top government official, Kansas City police spokesman Darin Snapp said.

Brezik, of Raytown, is charged with two felony counts each of first-degree assault and armed criminal action. A Jackson County judge entered not guilty pleas on his behalf during a court appearance Wednesday.

Nixon, who was in Kansas City for an economic development conference Thursday, said the attack highlighted the dangers of his job, but he vowed to continue traveling around the state for public events.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Patiently learning the Zen of golf

Grant Gillon has the patience and enthusiasm necessary to teach golf.

By JON FRANK

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Junior Grant Gillon sat — poised and stoic — carefully thinking back to his early days in the game, his hands clasped.

And anybody who has ever picked up a set of clubs and tried to master golf knows the significance of possessing that Zen-like patience.

It wasn't present from day one — it rarely is — but Iowa junior Grant Gillon spent years on the greens. He worked to improve putting and pitching mechanics. He learned from shanked drives. And perhaps most difficult, learned to refrain from allowing his emotions to dictate his performance on the golf course.

"Something just clicked for me," he said. "I knew I really loved the game, and I wanted to continue with it, and I got pretty good at it, so I decided to stick with it."

He spent years learning the trade. Now he wants to take what he learned on the course and use it to help others.

"I want to be able to make a career out of [golf]," the Altoona native said. "My goal is to be a head professional at a nice course ... where I can establish myself and be able to help people learn how to golf."

Gillon has been a student of the game since age 12, when father Matt Gillon took him out for his

Grant Gillon

- Age: 20
- Hometown: Altoona, Iowa
- Favorite brand of clubs: Titleist
- Favorite TV show: Entourage
- Favorite movie: *The Hangover*
- Favorite vacation spot: San Diego
- Favorite food: Pizza

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first round on the course. Grant Gillon has developed into a knowledgeable source for amateurs aspiring to improve their swing or in need of basic putting instruction.

During his freshman year of high school, he began competing against others. By his sophomore year, he joined the varsity ranks. He continued to compete throughout high school and although he said he doesn't have as much time to play because of classes and his job at Blue Top Ridge Golf Course in Riverside, he is still close to the game.

Matt Gillon said his son's knowledge of the game, as well as of the equipment and the lay of the course, is extensive and impressive.

"He's got a lot of patience, and you've got to have a lot [to succeed in golf]," he said. "He's taught me a lot of things."



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Grant Gillon puts the club cover over his driving range on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2010.

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Check out a photo slide show of Gillon.

Throughout the years, the elder Gillon said he has watched his son sprout from a curious, excitable lad to a poised and insightful scholar of all facets of golf.

Grant Gillon, 20, passed the PGA Playing Ability Test in July after the head

'I want to be able to make a career out of [golf]. My goal is to be a head professional at a nice course ... where I can establish myself and be able to help people learn how to golf.'

— Grant Gillon, golfer

professional at Blue Top Ridge recommended it to him. He was dubbed a PGA Apprentice. The test he took in July assessed his actual golfing ability. He was required to shoot 156 (12 over par) over a 36-hole span.

Competing only against himself, he passed the exam after recording a 153.

Although the test challenged his skill level, it was unable to test his people skills — a key asset in his desired occupation that he has displayed during his eight years in the sport.

For the past two years, Mike McNamara, an assistant golf pro at Blue Top Ridge has witnessed the maturity and develop-

ment of Grant Gillon. McNamara said he has progressed rapidly through the ranks from an outside service person to PGA Apprentice.

"[Being a golf pro] is definitely a customer service occupation," McNamara said. "Grant's an outgoing guy; his biggest asset is that he can talk to anybody."

METRO

Regents approve languages division

University of Iowa officials received approval from the state Board of Regents to create a Division of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The regents unanimously approved the new division at their meeting in Cedar Falls on Thursday.

The division will provide an umbrella administrative structure for the departments of Asian and Slavic languages and literatures, French and Italian, German, Spanish and Portuguese, and the American Sign Language Program. The division will also administer the Language Media Center.

The reorganization will save the university roughly \$250,000 per year; it will be implemented immediately upon the regents' approval.

— by Sam Lane

Free moped flags available

Free moped safety flags are available to all UI students, faculty, and staff, courtesy of the University of Iowa police and the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau.

Flags will be handed out from 4:30 till 8:30 p.m. today at the Hillcrest motorcycle parking area.

Safety flags are required by law on motorized bicycles when operated on a highway. Failure to comply with this can lead to a \$93.75 fine.

Some safety tips for piloting a moped include always wearing a motorcycle helmet, never driving a motorcycle or moped on a sidewalk, and obeying all posted traffic signals.

All moped safety flags must be triangular, a minimum of 30 square inches, and be fluorescent.

Those who can't attend the Hillcrest give-away may obtain a free flag from a police officer conducting the Moped Safety Campaign on campus. These flags must be installed at the time they are received.

— by Max Freund

ISU reports almost \$50 million in flood damage

Iowa State University experienced between \$40 million and \$50 million in damages following severe flooding in Ames this fall, according to a report by ISU officials at the state Board of Regents meeting Thursday in Cedar Falls.

University officials anticipate the costs for the damage will be reimbursed through a combination of insurance claims, FEMA reimbursements, university resources and reserves, and possibly state assistance.

The exact amounts and reimbursements will depend on inspections and documentation. Officials expect to receive insurance funds in the "near future."

Images shown at Thursday's meeting depicted the extent of the damage from waters that reached an 18.13-foot crest and affected 17 structures on the campus.

— by Sam Lane

Levee delayed

The Iowa City City Council has deferred funding for the West Side Levee flood-control project.

The proposed project would build a levee between the CRANDIC railroad bridge and McCollister Boulevard, providing protection from flooding to Commercial Court and the Baculis and Thatcher mobile-home parks, according to council agenda documents.

The application requested \$2.1 million in funding that would have been matched with \$1.9 million from Community Development Block Grant Programs.

A total of 142 projects had applied for roughly \$30 million available in funds from state I-JOBs funding.

The levee project scored 30th out of the 91 projects that were scored, leaving approximately \$7.4 million worth of unfunded projects that ranked ahead of the levee.

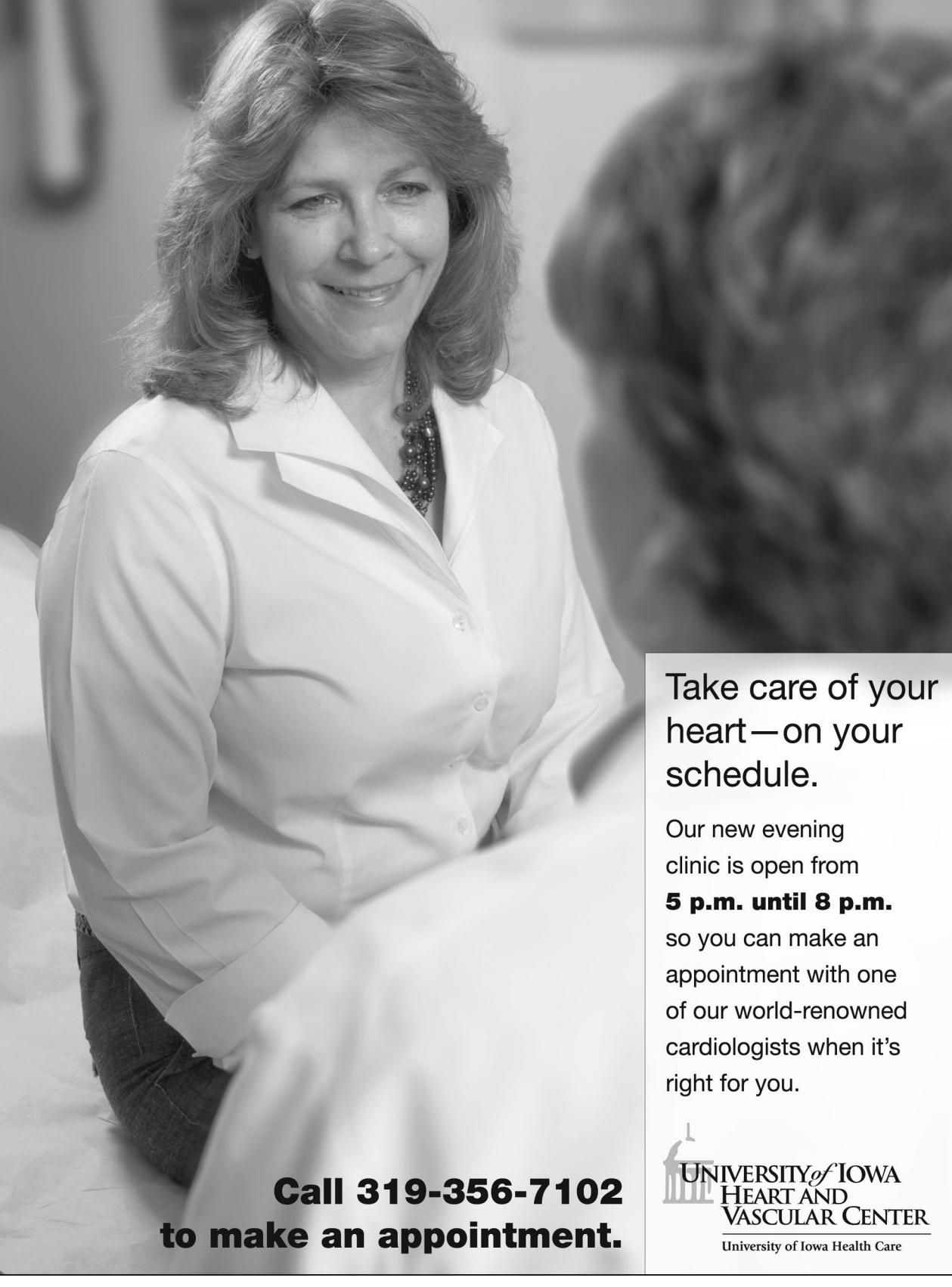
The \$1.9 million in community grant matching funds will now be reallocated.

The levee project remains in the city's capital-improvements program for fiscal 2014.

— by Max Freund

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MEN'S TENNIS

Iowa will open up the season with this weekend's Purdue Invitational.

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Iowa linebacker Tyler Nielsen attempts to tackle Arizona cornerback Mike Turner on Sept. 19, 2009, in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 27-17.

Hawkeyes face stiff challenge

The ninth-ranked Hawkeyes face their first test of the season Saturday at No. 24 Arizona.

By SCOTT MILLER

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Iowa hasn't been tested yet. Head coach Kirk Ferentz said as much Tuesday.

Neither has Arizona, really. The two teams have outscored opponents by a combined 143 points in four games.

That will change Saturday as the No. 9 Hawkeyes (2-0) travel to face the No. 24 Wildcats (2-0) in a 9:36 p.m. (CDT) kickoff.

It's the first time Iowa has played in the Mountain Time Zone since 2004, when Ferentz's squad lost, 44-7, against Arizona State.

"None of us really know how good we are at this point," Ferentz said.

To prepare for the two-hour time difference (the state of Arizona disdains Daylight Saving Time), he had his team practice at night during preseason camp. The focus this week,



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however, has been on getting ready for the Wildcats' explosive offense, which features quarterback Nick Foles and running back Nic Grigsby.

When the two teams played last season in Iowa City — a game Iowa won 27-17 — Matt Scott was Arizona's starting quarterback. Scott was a run-first quarterback, while Foles is a prototypical drop-back passer.

So far this season, Foles has completed 49-of-59 passes (83 percent) for three touchdowns and two interceptions.

"This guy likes to stand in the pocket," defensive

lineman Christian Ballard said. "He has a great arm, so we're going to have to put some pressure on him."

Grigsby has shown big-play ability. Last year against the Hawks, the running back rattled off a 58-yard run, which eventually led to Arizona gaining a 10-7 lead. He also had a 94-yard run in 2009.

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FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit dailyiowan.com every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the 2010 football season for *The Daily Iowan's* Football Forum, an in-depth discussion among *DI* and Daily Iowan TV football reporters about the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Today's Football Forum breaks down Saturday's meeting between No. 9 Iowa and No. 24 Arizona.

V-ball seeks to regroup

The Iowa volleyball team feels good about its chances even after two losses.

By IAN MARTIN

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Despite a two-game losing streak and an ever-rotating lineup, the Iowa volleyball team isn't in bad spirits.

The Hawkeyes are focused not on the losses in the squad's last two matches but rather, the team's potential to win Big Ten matches.

"We play hard; we're going to be hard to beat," head coach Sharon Dingman said.

Yet, with the optimism, the team is still cautious heading into this weekend's game at Northern Illinois in DeKalb, Ill.

"There are times where we don't make it easy on

ourselves to win," Dingman said.

Since beginning the season 5-1, Iowa has lost two-straight games to in-state rivals. The Hawkeyes were swept by Iowa State and lost to Drake in five sets.

Iowa was especially competitive against the Bulldogs, but both contests saw the team commit an overwhelming number of unforced errors.

The Hawkeyes' season is near the point when inexperience is no longer an excuse, but a fluctuating lineup is.

Team captain Becky Walters said if the squad can mesh the right six players on the floor, all will fall into place.

"[It's about] just getting a set lineup where everyone can play consistently," the senior said. "We're a

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SOCER

Soccer travels to Ames

The Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Series continues tonight as the Iowa soccer team squares off against Iowa State in Ames.

The Hawkeyes (6-1-0) have been superb defensively, giving up only three goals on the way to the best seven-game start in the history of the program.

Iowa State's back line has been similarly strong, allowing just four goals in eight games, and the Cyclones have turned that strength into a 5-1-2 record despite not yet playing a home game. Fall flooding had destroyed the field at the ISU Soccer Complex, and the rivalry match marks the Cyclones' return to Ames.

"I know it's going to be really, really important for them," senior defender Mandy Heimann said. "They'll come in at their top, so we have to come in at our top to actually be successful."

Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said his team must prepare for a competitive, back-and-forth match.

"We've been talking about wanting to have confidence when you step out on the field," he said. "I hope our players have that confidence, but also realize it's going to be another level this week — or we're not going to get the results we want."

— by Seth Roberts

Field hockey seeks boost

The Iowa field-hockey team will try to gain momentum prior to the start of the Big Ten season next weekend.

By JESSIE SMITH

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Zoom back just one year. The Iowa field-hockey team was plagued with a two-game losing streak and had a record of 1-5.

The Hawkeyes took the field against St. Louis on Sept. 19, 2009, and scored a blistering 12 goals — the most any Iowa team had accumulated in a single outing in more than 10 years (1997).

Fast forward to the 2010 Hawkeyes: a group that has also gone two games without a win and carries a painfully familiar 1-5 overall record.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad will take Grant Field against Ball State (3-1) at 1 p.m. Saturday trying to repeat last year's seventh-game outburst.

Sophomore Geena Lesiak said she and the other experienced players are working to keep the underclassmen positive and prevent the youngsters from getting discouraged.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 4B

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore midfielder Sarah Drake watches the ball during the Iowa-California match at Grant Field on Oct. 4, 2009. Drake's total of eight goals as a freshman in 2009 was the team's third-highest.

Iowa (1-5) vs. Ball State (3-1)

When: 1 P.M. SATURDAY

Where: GRANT FIELD

"Even last year we had a tough start," she said. "And last year, we ended up doing really well toward the end of the season. The beginning of season we work out all our kinks; things will get better. We can't look down on it; we have to work harder in order to fix everything."

The Hawkeyes return three of the players who contributed to last year's 12-goal scoring burst — Lesiak, sophomore Sarah Drake, and junior Becca Spengler.

Iowa leads the series against Ball State 18-2, and the Hawks have won the last four meetings. Griesbaum is 3-0 against the Cardinals since she took over the head coaching reins in 2000.

The Hawkeyes are com-

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Men's tennis off to Purdue

Iowa's top four players and four freshmen travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue Invitational.

By MATT COZZI
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For eight players on the Iowa men's tennis team, the first tournament of the year is going to prove to be significant.

When the Hawkeyes begin play today at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., four of their top returnees, along with four freshmen, will take the court.

Seniors Austen Kauss and Nik Zотов and juniors Marc Bruche and Will Vasos will attempt to set high expectations for their fall campaign this weekend. They are the top four players returning for coach Steve Houghton's squad.

"It's going to be nice to go down there and compete again," Bruche said. "Hopefully, everyone will benefit from these fall tournaments."

Houghton, in his 30th season as the coach of the Black and Gold, said he is looking forward to seeing all eight players compete over the weekend.

Though some players are less ready than others, notably the freshmen, the longtime coach said the fall experience is good for them.

"We're going to have a lot of different guys playing in different events, which I'm looking forward to," he said.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Hawkeye doubles partners Nikita Zотов and Marc Bruche walk toward their side of the court during their match against DePaul University on Feb. 28 at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex.

Purdue Invitational

When: TODAY THOUGH SEPT. 19

Where: WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.

some players will also compete at the Northwestern Invitational before closing out the fall season at the Big Ten singles tournament in East Lansing, Mich.

For Houghton and his staff, the fall is a time to evaluate the players.

"We're trying to get to that point where it gets to become Nov. 1 [the end of the fall season], and we have a pretty good sense of which guys should be in the

lineup," Houghton said. "Then, maybe some other guys are pretty far away, and it's clear they need a developmental year."

While not playing in West Lafayette this weekend, true freshman Chase Tomlins — a four-star recruit from Tulsa, Okla., — has a specific goal for his fall season.

"I just want to be a part of this team, because that's different from juniors when there really isn't a team aspect and just trying to get used to college-level tennis with ball speed and other things like that," he said. "It's going to be a good fall for the team as a whole."

Harriers dump tradition

The women's cross country team looks to use this weekend's Iowa Invitational to prepare for tough competition at the Notre Dame Invitational.

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM

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Opting to enter his top seven runners in the Iowa Invitational is something Layne Anderson has not done in the past.

In two weeks, Iowa will step up alongside highly ranked competition at the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 1, and the head women's cross-country coach wants to be prepared.



Flood
senior

"In the past, we have seen [the Iowa Invitational] as an opportunity to hold some runners with the notion that we are really aiming toward the end," Anderson said. "But the biggest motivating factor for me is that two weeks after this meet, we run at Notre

Dame at a big invitational.

"We've not run at a meet of that caliber in early October, so I think it's important for us mentally and emotionally to do as well as we can there."

The Iowa Invitational against Wichita State University and Northern Iowa University will help Anderson and his team fine-tune their running before going up against 20 solid teams in South Bend, Ind.

Fifteen of those teams are ranked higher than Iowa.

"It should give us an extra edge for the race at Notre Dame," said senior Betsy Flood, who finished second in Iowa's impressive season-opener. "It won't be a shock to the legs when we actually get out there against those stronger teams."

Anderson said improving individual times and remaining a tight pack throughout the race are the two focal points for this weekend.

"I'm hoping, if there is really something we can correct, that the gap that forms in the last 800 meters closes," he said. "If we can get everybody across in 10 seconds or under in that first pack, then I think this is going to be an indication that we are a better team."

Though Anderson is approaching Saturday's meet as a useful transition to a more competitive one, he is not underestimating Wichita or Northern Iowa.

"We take no one for granted," he said. "We are prepared to run our best race against whoever shows up. And, when all is said and done, when results are out, we have a good assessment of what we set out to do."

In the Midwest region, Wichita State is ranked higher than Illinois State — which lost to Iowa in the season-opener at the

Hawkeye Invitational.

Anderson said he can think of a few Wichita runners with impressive credentials, and the Shockers will prove to be tough competitors.

"I'm expecting to have some of their girls challenge us," senior Amanda Hardesty said. "And that would be good. It's always nice to train with your team, but you can't replicate a race in practice."

Anderson is confident in his decision and does not want to walk away from a great opportunity for his top runners to progress before Notre Dame.

"The potential benefits to running here far outweigh any possible negative things that might occur," he said. "And it gives us one more chance to focus on our pack running, and have some success, and really evaluate how we've improved in the last two weeks."

IOWA INVITATIONAL

Men runners look for numbers

The men's cross-country team hopes putting several runners back in action will help the team in its final tune-up meet.

BY SAM LOUWAGIE

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Larry Wieczorek expects more from his squad on Saturday at the Iowa Invitational.

Not more effort, preparation, or even more success from a group that won its first meet in convincing fashion.

Just more runners.

His team was drastically under-represented at the Hawkeye Invitational on the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 3, entering just five runners — the minimum required to field a team. Wieczorek elected to hold several runners out because of injury-related precautionary reasons.

This weekend's 8 a.m. meet at Ashton is the last before the Hawkeyes can

start gaining points toward an at-large invitation to the NCAAs. Wieczorek said he is eager to get more of his team in action on Saturday against Northern Iowa and Wichita State.

"I'd like to get our depth developed a little bit and have a few more bodies competing," the 24th-year head coach said. "We need to beef up our lineup. Some of the guys need to get in there if they want to run effectively [later in the season]."

Wieczorek expects to have "eight or nine" runners competing on Saturday. He listed junior Sam Bailin, freshman Jon Michael Brandt, and sophomores Nick Young and Cameron Rieger as runners he hopes to see return to the course. Chase Kadlec, who finished sixth at the Hawkeye Invitational, suffered an abdominal strain during the week and may not be healthy enough to run.

Bailin will run his first

Iowa Invitational

When: 8 A.M. SATURDAY

Where: ASHTON CROSS-COUNTRY COURSE

Other teams competing: NORTHERN IOWA, WICHITA STATE

8,000-meter race — the normal NCAA competition length, as opposed to last meet's 6,000 meter race — in two years. He said he plans to use the meet to get back into running form before bigger meets begin.

And he isn't concerned about being rusty.

"I'm old enough that I've got enough experience for this," he said. "The main goal is just to get in a pack and be one of our top guys to finish."

Wieczorek hopes Bailin and the rest of the team can get up to speed quickly. One team goal is to have five runners finish in under 25 minutes at the Wisconsin

Adidas Invitational on Oct. 3, and he hopes his runners can take a step toward that goal on Saturday.

"That's a pretty challenging goal," Wieczorek said. "Maybe it's not likely. But we want to run hard enough [on Saturday] that when we go to Wisconsin, we can go after those times. I want them to attack this race not only to do well [Saturday], but thinking about that meet two weeks later also."

While Iowa is not taking its competition on Saturday lightly, the coach and runners hope to use the meet as a final preparation for October's key meets.

Senior captain Mark Battista, however, said he feels ready to start earning an NCAA meet berth immediately.

"You can always use more time," he said. "But if I had to go do it this weekend, I'd feel pretty confident."

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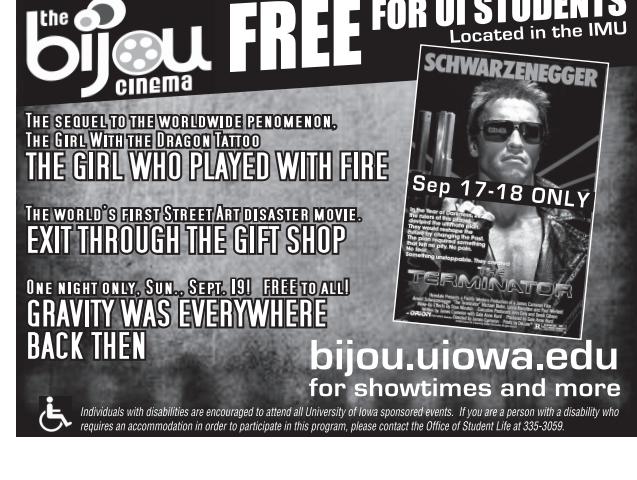
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BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Michigan regents
OK Big House lights

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Big House is about to get a lot brighter.

The University of Michigan has decided to spend \$1.8 million to add permanent lights at the venerable stadium. The school's

Board of Regents approved the project Thursday; Athletics Director Dave Brandon and Executive Vice President Timothy Slottow had recommended the move.

"It's going to be better for our fans in the stadium and those watching the broadcast," Brandon said. "It'll lead to less

wear and tear on our newly renovated stadium, and over time, it will be a financially good decision, too."

Brandon said the HD-quality lights will perfectly illuminate Michigan's hockey game against Michigan State this winter and next year's nighttime football game against Notre Dame.

The school has been using temporary lights at football games that ended after dusk. The new lights are expected to be in place before the Wolverines play the Spartans on Dec. 11 in what is being billed as the "Big Chill at the Big House."

— Associated Press

Golfers set for challenge

Iowa will represent the Big Ten as it competes in a field of 15 of the nation's best golf teams in this weekend's *Golfweek* Conference Challenge.

By BEN WOLFSON

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Putting last weekend's disappointing finish in the Golden Gopher Classic behind the Iowa men's golf team was easy.

After a week of practice spent focusing on their weaknesses, the Hawkeyes are ready to travel to Spirit Hollow Golf Course in Burlington to represent the Big Ten and compete in a field of 15 teams in *Golfweek*'s Conference Challenge from Sept. 19-21.

"Last week has got to be about the worst we'll play all year between how bad all of us played in a round," senior Vince India said. "I think we're good at maintaining positivity and moving on from the past."

The tournament has a favorable outlook for the squad. Each Hawkeye has played numerous times at Spirit Hollow this year, and

Golfweek Conference Challenge

When: SEPT. 19-21, ALL DAY
Where: SPIRIT HOLLOW GOLF COURSE, BURLINGTON

they are familiar with the course in terms of lining up shots and what clubs to use on certain holes. The added support from many Hawkeye fans at the event won't hurt, either.

Iowa played home matches at Blue Top Ridge Golf Course and Finkbine Golf Course last year and has learned how to deal with the expectations of being at home and the distractions of fans and media.

This tournament is filled with teams just as talented as the Hawkeyes. Of the 15 teams in the field, 12 of them finished the 2009-10 season ranked in the top 75 of the *Golfweek*/Sagarin College rankings.

The field was chosen by *Golfweek*, which approached the top teams in 15 different conferences

more than a year ago and asked if they wanted to participate in this particular tournament.

Despite many small schools from small conferences, the field in this weekend's tournament is extremely competitive.

"There's only one Big Ten school and one Big 12 school, but we took the top of these smaller conferences and got some really good teams in this field," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said. "Last week was a little bit of a wake-up call for us."

"No one is going to give us anything; we still need to go out and beat these other teams."

Within a half-hour of last weekend's letdown in Minnesota, the team had a meeting and pinpointed the problems they had. Using that

meeting as a springboard to fix those issues this past week, Hankins' squad prepared to compete to the best of its ability this weekend.

But the Hawkeyes are still unsure about the bottom half of their lineup for Sunday.

India will be the team's No. 1, with junior Chris Brant following after the two tied for seventh-place last weekend. Senior Brad Hopfinger will be Iowa's third player.

After that, the Hawkeyes' final two spots are up for grabs among junior Barrett Kelpin and sophomores Ryan Marks and Brad George.

"There's some really good teams there, and that's what make it exciting," Hopfinger said. "We just worry about our [performances] and take it from there."



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FIELD HOCKEY

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ing off a trip to Kent, Ohio, where they fell to Stanford in overtime, 2-1, and Kent State, 3-1.

After those struggles, Drake said, the team is working to regroup and get all 11 of the players on the field on the same page for the home contest.

"You can tell when people aren't focused on taking the game one play at a time and not getting ahead of ourselves," she said. "When we're not on same page, we're not connecting on our passes, and we're not playing with a sense of urgency or maintaining the tempo of game."

"We need to use each other on the field because, individually, no one can do it all."

Saturday's contest proves to have a sense of urgency because it is the sole divider between the Hawkeyes and their first Big Ten matchup.



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Hawkeye sophomore Geena Lesiak runs toward the play against Miami (Ohio) on Sept. 5 at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes lost, 5-1, but defeated Brown the following day, 5-0.

After snapping the two-game losing streak last season against St. Louis, Griesbaum's squad went on to nab another "W" in its first conference game.

Sophomore forward Jess Barnett knows how important the contest against Ball State is.

A win on Saturday won't serve as just a confidence booster, or solely as another mark in the win column to accompany the lone victory that resides

there now. A win can jump-start the Hawkeyes into their Sept. 18 matchup in East Lansing against No. 5 Michigan State.

"It's all on the line when it comes to Big Tens," Barnett said. "You don't want to be losing games that you should be winning. It's really essential to win this game just because we kind of need a positive before Michigan State."

ARIZONA

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Ferentz remembers Grigsby — so much so that he hoped the senior would declare for the NFL draft early so the Hawkeye defense wouldn't have to face him again.

The 21-year-old is averaging 8.4 yards per carry and has five touchdowns this season. As Ferentz said, "We saw last year firsthand how explosive Grigsby is. You let him loose, it will be bad, quick."

But perhaps the biggest weapon on Arizona's offense is Juron Criner, the Wildcats' 6-4 wide receiver. The junior has 236 receiving yards in two

games — ninth-best in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

The lanky receiver is also averaging nearly 20 yards per reception. Ferentz said Criner's size "presents some problems" for Iowa's smaller cornerbacks, Shaun Prater (5-11) and Micah Hyde (6-1).

The Hawkeye defense won't be at full-strength Saturday. Defensive coordinator Norm Parker won't make the trip to Tucson. He was hospitalized with back pain on Sept. 10, and he remained in the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics through Wednesday evening, Ferentz said on his radio show.

Ranking eighth in scoring defense and ninth in total defense, Parker's

unit — particularly the defensive line — will be tested by Arizona's athletic front. On Tuesday, Ferentz said he feels as though he has five starters along the defensive line with the emergence of Mike Daniels.

Iowa's front manhandled Iowa State's big offensive line on Sept. 11, holding the Cyclones to 78 yards rushing.

"Arizona's linemen, they weigh the same as [Iowa State's], but it seems like they're more put together," defensive end Broderick Binns said. "They're a little more athletic in the things that they do. We definitely have to come prepared, ready to play the whole 60."

VOLLEYBALL

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good comeback team, but that's not an ideal situation."

One of the moving pieces is setter Nikki Dailey. The freshman from Wisconsin was not the starter when the season opened, but she has played the majority of Iowa's last two matches.

She, like her teammates, believes this squad has yet to peak.

"The good thing is [the errors] are all stuff we can fix," Dailey said. "We're not playing our best and still losing."

For this upcoming weekend, the Hawkeyes will have one last chance to fine-tune their play before Big Ten play when the team takes on Northern Illinois this weekend. The Huskies (11-1) are off to one of the best starts in school history, with the team's sole loss coming to Wisconsin this past week.

The Sept. 19 clash is similar to Iowa's last two matches: All three opponents have had just one loss or been undefeated, and all three offenses rely heavily on great solo efforts in most contests.

Iowa's defense — one of its few admitted strong suits — faces the task of shutting down Lauren Wicinski. The true freshman leads her squad with 177 kills, and she is the first high-school All-American player to take her talents to Northern Illinois.

"I don't know that you can ever really shut those players down," Dingman said. "But you can try to contain them."

While trying to contain the Huskies' statistically best player, Iowa will also hope to contain its own mistakes. Iowa's plan is simply to not worry about the other side of the floor and instead, be the aggressor on the court.

Dailey said the Hawkeyes are capable — they've done it before, and they will do it again.

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If the Arizona Wildcats were a...

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- Prom date, they would be your cousin.
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- Song, they would be "Milk, Milk, Lemonade."
- Dog, they would be a cross between a poodle and a cat.
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- Christmas present, they would be returned, and the thought wouldn't count.
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- Friend of yours, they would be the ones who always "accidentally" leave their wallets at home.
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Friday, Sept. 17, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Glide past any negativity you are facing, knowing you will come out on top as long as you don't make a fuss. Concentrate on what's really important, and you will show your ability, endurance, and discipline.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Take advantage of your position, or someone else will step in and take over. Don't let a passionate encounter entice you into something you cannot finish. Stick to basics, keep your life simple, and you will reach the success you deserve.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Be careful how you handle others, especially when it involves offering or asking for help. An obligation you have will become a burden if you don't respond quickly and put it behind you. A lifestyle change will turn out well.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Domestic responsibilities can wait if there is something better on your agenda. Romance is in a high cycle. Spend time with someone special — it can make a difference to the way you live in the future. Promises made now will be kept.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Tie up loose ends. Getting work out of the way will help prepare you for the upcoming weeks. The more you can accomplish now, the better you will feel about your future. Use your energy wisely.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You can accomplish anything you set your mind to as long as you don't let someone tie up your time with responsibilities that aren't yours. Make plans to spend a romantic evening with someone special, or if single, get out, enjoy socializing, and meet new people.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Wait, watch, and listen to what everyone else is up to and make choices that will allow you to get the most done. A job you've been requested to do will be easier and more appealing if you use your creative imagination to complete the task.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Take pride in the way you look and how you present yourself to others. Love is in the stars, and a romantic engagement should be your destination. Push for what you want and show how serious you are by taking action.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Changes at home will be beyond your control. You'll have to go with the flow and try to keep things as peaceful and balanced as possible. Your effort will not go unnoticed and will help the outcome in the end. Don't make idle promises.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't let someone else's depression or negativity cause you to miss out on something fantastic. Get involved, take part, and enjoy what life has to offer. Love and romance are highlighted.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't get sucked into someone else's dream or goal. Invest in your own interests. Loss is likely if you are too impulsive. Think before you take any action that involves money.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You can connect with people who will show interest in your creative idea. Romance will play a role in your financial position, helping to ease stress and allowing you greater freedom to pursue your dreams, hopes, and wishes.

today's events

- **Electronic Portfolio Users Conference**, 8:30 a.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Three-Month Seminar, "Organic Semiconductor Co-Crystals: Photoreactivity, Mobility, and Spectroscopy"** Joe Sumrak, 11:30 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Visioning the Perfect Retirement**, noon, Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.
- **International Writing Program Panel Discussion, "Satire's Global Reach,"** noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **Women in Science and Engineering Advising**, noon, 3123A Seamans Center
- **Carolyn Dinshaw Lecture**, 1:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Caroline Smith**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St.
- **Graduate Seminar, "Cloth Modeling,"** Robert Williams, 2:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **Graduate Seminar, Transportation**, 2:30 p.m., E226 Adler
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• **IWP reading, Alan Cherchesov, Russia and Albana Shala, Netherlands**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House

• **Jazz After 5**, 5:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

• **Innocence Auditions, Dreamwell Theatre**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

• **Iowa Women's Music Festival**, 6 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa

• **Friday Night Concert Series, Big Funk Guarantee**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Weatherdance Fountain

• **The Girl Who Played With Fire**, 6:40 p.m., Bijou

• **Live from Prairie Lights,** Joanna Klink and Timothy Donnelly, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 South Dubuque

• **Open Mike Night**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque St.

• **Roller Skating**, 7 p.m., Wood Elementary, 1930 Lakeside Drive

• **Amarillo Band**, 9 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B Walleye S.E.

• **Arrington de Dionyo and the Malaikat Dan Singa Band**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose

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VOLLEYBALL

August 27-29	Hawkeye Challenge
August 27	Iowa vs. Alabama 7:00 pm
August 28	Iowa vs. Southern Illinois 7:00 pm
August 29	Iowa vs. UW-Green Bay 2:00 pm
September 10	Iowa State* 7:00 pm
October 1	Indiana 7:00 pm
October 3	Purdue 2:00 pm
October 6	Minnesota (BTN) 6:00 pm
October 22	Wisconsin** 7:00 pm
October 23	Illinois 7:00 pm
October 30	Northwestern (BTN) 7:00 pm
November 12	Michigan State 7:00 pm
November 13	Michigan 7:00 pm
November 26	Penn State 7:00 pm
November 27	Ohio State 7:00 pm

*Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Series **Attacking Breast Cancer Night
All events listed are Home Events played at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on the UI Campus.

FIELD HOCKEY

August 22	Missouri State (scrimmage)	1:00 PM
September 5	Miami (OH)	1:00 PM
September 6	Brown	12:00 PM
September 18	Ball State	1:00 PM
October 10	Michigan (BTN)	12:00 PM
October 24	Northwestern *	12:00 PM
October 30	Ohio State (BTN)*	1:00 PM

POST SEASON
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November 19 Semi-Finals
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August 27	Iowa vs. NIU	7:00 pm
August 29	NIU vs. UNI	11:00 am
August 29	Iowa vs. CMU	1:30 pm
September 23	Minnesota	7:00 pm
September 26	SLU	1:00 pm
October 8	Ohio State	7:00 pm
October 10	Penn State	1:00 pm
October 24	Indiana* (BTN)	2:00 pm
November 6	Purdue	7:00 pm

BTN- Big Ten Network Game *Attacking Breast Cancer Night
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CROSS COUNTRY (MEN'S AND WOMEN'S)

September 3	Hawkeye Invitational	TBA
September 18	Iowa Invitational	TBA

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October 31	Head of the Iowa	TBA
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MEN'S GOLF

September 19-21	Golfweek Conf. Challenge	TBA
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WOMEN'S GOLF

September 18-19	Hawkeye Invitational	TBA
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MEN'S SWIMMING

October 2	Black & Gold Intrasquad	11 am
October 8	Truman State	6 pm
October 15	University of Wisconsin	5 pm
December 3-5	Hawkeye Invitational	TBA
December 10	Iowa State	6 pm

GYMNASTICS (MEN'S AND WOMEN'S)
December 4 Black & Gold Intrasquad 2 pm

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Westward Problem

In 2004, Iowa was demolished by Arizona State in the desert. The current Hawkeyes travel to Arizona on Saturday, confident that crossing time zones won't affect their play. Doctors and a former player say it will. Page 4C.

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File Photo/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye wide receiver James Cleveland ropes in a 40-yard bomb over Northern Illinois' Chase Carter, setting up Iowa's second touchdown of the game during the first half of a 16-3 victory for Iowa on Sept. 1, 2007, in Chicago's Soldier Field. Iowa and Northern Illinois will meet again in Soldier Field to open the 2012 season.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS POLL

	Record	Points	Previous
1 Alabama (52)	2-0	1466	1
2 Ohio State (5)	2-0	1410	2
3 Boise State (1)	1-0	1306	3
4 TCU	2-0	1235	4
5 Oregon	2-0	1172	7
6 Texas (1)	2-0	1150	5
7 Oklahoma	2-0	1123	10
8 Nebraska	2-0	1083	6
9 Iowa	2-0	1037	9
10 Florida	2-0	1036	8
11 Wisconsin	2-0	855	11
12 Arkansas	2-0	755	14
13 South Carolina	2-0	642	24
14 Utah	2-0	627	20
15 LSU	2-0	595	19
16 Auburn	2-0	538	21
17 Miami (FL)	1-1	530	12
18 USC	2-0	481	16
19 Stanford	2-0	446	25
20 Michigan	2-	437	NR
21 West Virginia	2-0	197	23
22 Penn State	1-1	171	18
23 Houston	2-0	169	NR
24 Arizona	0-1	138	NR
25 Oregon State	0-1	75	NR

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	Record	Points	Previous
1 Alabama (55)	2-0	1470	1
2 Ohio State (4)	2-0	1410	2
3 Boise State	1-0	1278	3
4 Texas	2-0	1262	4
5 TCU	2-0	1168	5
6 Oregon	2-0	1122	8
7 Florida	2-0	1108	6
8 Nebraska	2-0	1095	7
9 Oklahoma	2-0	1062	10
10 Iowa	2-0	1050	9
11 Wisconsin	2-0	889	11
12 LSU	2-0	740	16
13 Arkansas	2-0	738	15
14 Utah	2-0	625	20
15 Auburn	2-0	618	20
16 South Carolina	2-0	527	25
17 Miami (FL)	1-1	417	12
18 Arizona	2-0	410	23
19 Stanford	2-0	338	NR
20 Penn State	1-1	296	14
21 West Virginia	2-0	264	22
22 Michigan	2-0	254	NR
23 Houston	2-0	220	NR
24 California	2-0	131	NR
25 Missouri	2-0	82	NR

Sunday's Hawks

In his first career NFL reception, former Iowa tight end Tony Moeaki caught a 2-yard touchdown pass Monday night for the Kansas City Chiefs. He finished the night with three receptions for 21 yards.

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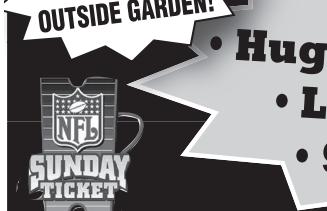
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featured matchup

Want to know what players to keep your eye on while watching the game? Featured Matchup details the most pivotal battle during Saturday's game.

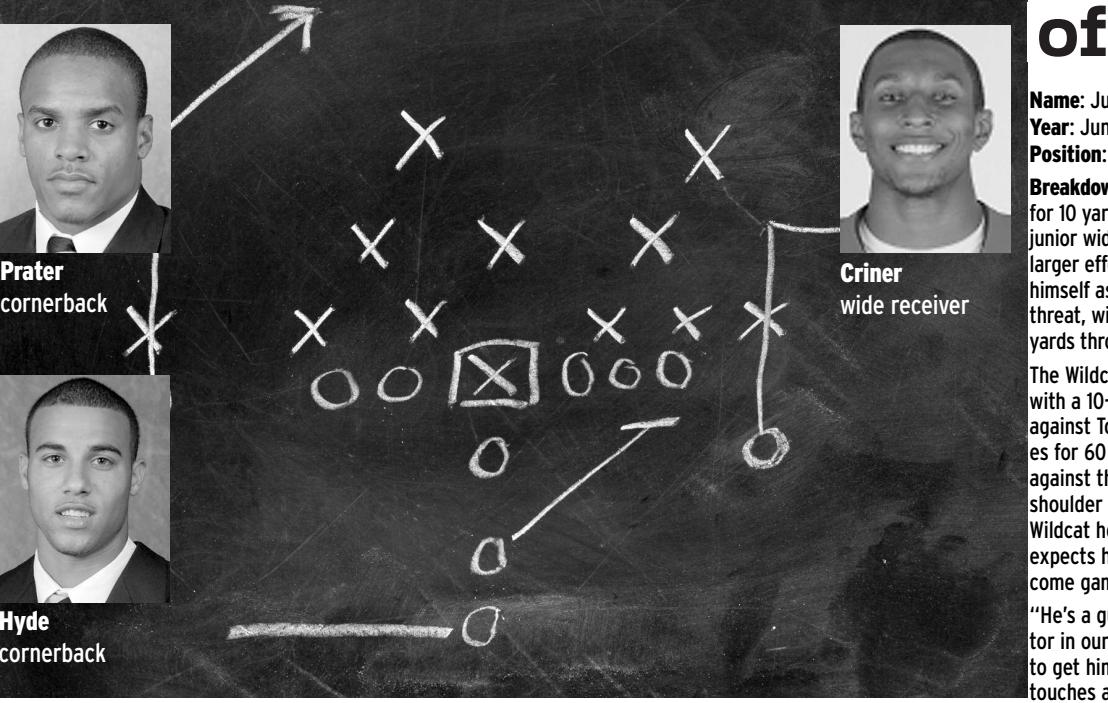
defense

Name: Shaun Prater and Micah Hyde
Year: Junior and sophomore
Position: Cornerbacks

Breakdown: The Iowa cornerbacks have performed well for the Hawkeyes in the team's first two contests. The Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten in pass defense (144.5 yards per game), allowing only three receptions for more than 20 yards. The group will get its first stiff test of the campaign Saturday with Arizona junior Juron Criner.

Prater, who is expected to make his first start of the season for Iowa, said he's ready for the challenge of defending Criner, noting that practicing against Marvin McNutt and Derrell Johnson-Koulianios makes him better prepared when he lines up against playmaking wide receivers.

"I just have to play my technique and make sure I keep my eyes on the guy and play to the best of my ability," Prater said on Tuesday. "I'm fine; I'll be able to match up to him."

**offense**

Name: Juron Criner
Year: Junior
Position: Wide Receiver

Breakdown: Criner caught only one pass for 10 yards last year against Iowa. The junior wideout is expected to have a much larger effect Saturday. He has established himself as the Wildcats' top receiving threat, with 12 catches and 236 receiving yards through two games.

The Wildcat receiver opened the season with a 10-catch, 187-yard performance against Toledo, then added a pair of catches for 60 yards in Arizona's second game against the Citadel. Criner suffered a shoulder "stinger" against the Citadel, but Wildcat head coach Mike Stoops said he expects his top receiver to be ready to go come game time.

"He's a guy who knows he has to be a factor in our scheme," Stoops said. "We have to get him involved and get him as many touches as we can."

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Iowa's Karl Klug leaps over Iowa State's offensive line during their game in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 11, 2010. Iowa won, 35-7.

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Wrestling with time

Iowa players believe they're invincible to time-zone effects. Doctors and a former player think differently.

By J.T. BUGOS
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Ed Hinkel remembers Sept. 18, 2004.

He remembers the thrashing Arizona State gave Iowa that night in Sun Devil Stadium. He remembers the brutal final score,

44-7, in favor of the Sun Devils. The former Hawkeye wide receiver remembers how he felt as he walked off the field.

"Just defeated," Hinkel said, noting that the game started at 10 p.m. Iowa City time. "Just feeling like we couldn't do anything right."

But Iowa won 10 games in 2004. The Hawkeyes emerged victorious from the Capital One Bowl against LSU with a Drew Tate-to-Warren Holloway touchdown miracle as time expired. The Kirk Ferentz-led squad finished eighth in the final AP rankings.

How did a team that rolled through its final eight games undefeated get beaten so soundly by Arizona State — a squad the Hawkeyes didn't allow an offensive point to the year prior in a 21-2 dismantling at Kinnick Stadium?

Ferentz said his 2004 squad was confident. Too confident. Full of themselves, in fact.

"I think we probably underestimated what the game was going to be," he said. "Boy, that's a bad thing to do in sports. And we got quite an education and lesson that night."

The lesson that night maybe shouldn't have been about oversized egos facilitating losses. It could be simpler: Don't travel too far from Iowa City.

An upset rhythm

The 2004 Hawkeyes, in essence, crossed two time zones for their contest with Arizona State — while Arizona is only one time zone away, in the Mountain Time Zone, Arizona clocks are aligned with Pacific time, because Arizona doesn't believe in Daylight Saving Time.

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No. 9 Iowa at No. 24 Arizona	IOWA The time-zone change has me concerned, but the Hawks are playing too well to lose.	IOWA The game will be close this week. Seriously. Maybe.	IOWA The Hawkeyes have dominated thus far, and a time change and Wildcats won't slow them down.	IOWA Hawkeyes get the job done in the desert in what could be a season-defining game.	IOWA Arizona is only undefeated because it hasn't played the Hawks yet.	IOWA Hawks' D-line cools down Nick Foles in the desert.	IOWA (100%) Here kitty kitty, time to come out and play with the big dogs.
No. 12 Arkansas at Georgia	ARKANSAS The Razorbacks' passing attack will be too much for Georgia to handle.	GEORGIA Mark Richt won't let his club lose two weeks in a row.	ARKANSAS Georgia will miss A.J. Green, and Ryan Mallett will be too much to handle for the Bulldogs.	ARKANSAS Razorbacks aren't just going to lay the hammer down; they're going to lay the Mallett down, too.	ARKANSAS Georgia is missing its key player in A.J. Green, giving Arkansas even more of an advantage.	ARKANSAS The Razorbacks are probably a little too strong for the one-loss Bulldogs.	GEORGIA (69%) Mallett hammers struggling Dawgs.
Notre Dame at Michigan State	NOTRE DAME I'm not buying into Michigan State. Not for a second.	MICHIGAN STATE Irish defense, prepare to be run all over.	NOTRE DAME A second-straight disappointing loss to Michigan will fuel the Fighting Irish.	MICHIGAN STATE Brian Kelly is still having nightmares about Denard Robinson.	NOTRE DAME The Fighting Irish's efforts in an almost-comeback against Michigan proved this team is no joke.	MICHIGAN STATE One Michigan team already topped the Golden Domers. Why can't the other?	MICHIGAN STATE (56%) Rushing defense costs Golden Domers another loss on their Big Ten schedule.
No. 8 Nebraska at Washington	NEBRASKA Anyone else wish Iowa and Nebraska were playing this season?	WASHINGTON Jake Locker provides the special upset.	NEBRASKA Jake Locker can't beat Nebraska by himself.	NEBRASKA Try saying "Huskies" 10 times fast.	NEBRASKA Big Red defense won't give this one away.	NEBRASKA The Big Red don't deserve to be ranked higher than the Hawks, but they're better than the Huskies.	NEBRASKA (94%) This is so easy. Quit wasting my time.
Arizona State at No. 11 Wisconsin	WISCONSIN After two pretty mediocre games, the Badgers will come to play.	WISCONSIN This would be a good game ... if Arizona State was good.	WISCONSIN John Clay and the massive Badger line will pummel the Sun Devils.	WISCONSIN Not a good weekend for Arizona football teams.	WISCONSIN Can't wait to see what John Clay does against the Sun Devil's defense.	WISCONSIN The Big Ten will make it 2-0 against Arizona teams this weekend.	WISCONSIN (93%) The Big Ten will make it 2-0 against Arizona teams this weekend.

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1999

September 18

Kirk Ferentz recorded his first win as Iowa's head coach when the Hawkeyes trounced Northern Illinois, 24-0, in the third game of the season. It was Iowa's only victory in Ferentz's inaugural season. The Hawkeyes finished 1-10.

1977

September 17

Iowa and Iowa State renewed their rivalry after a 43-year hiatus. Iowa's Jon Lazar was the hero of the game, scoring the winning touchdown for the Hawkeyes, and after Iowa's 12-10 victory, fans tore down the goal posts. The Hawkeyes and Cyclones have played every season since.

1981

September 12

Iowa upset No. 7 Nebraska, 10-7, in the season-opener. The previous season, the Cornhuskers had embarrassed the Hawkeyes, 57-0. At the end of that season, Hayden Fry's team appeared in the program's first Rose Bowl in 23 years.

1997

September 13

Iowa senior running back Tavian Banks broke a 29-year-old school record during Iowa's 54-16 victory over Tulsa. Banks rushed for 314 yards to set Iowa's all-time single-game rushing record, surpassing Ed Podolak, who racked up 286 yards in Iowa's 1968 victory over Northwestern.

2003

September 13

The Hawkeyes snapped their five-game losing skid to Iowa State. Iowa defensive back Sean Considine blocked two punts to tie a school record, and Nate Kaeding connected on four field goals and four point-after-attempts to set a single-game record with 16 points with his foot. The Hawkeyes won, 40-21, and went on to win five of the next seven matchups.

Each week in Pregame, Timeless Moments will feature five significant events from Hawkeye history, with dates ranging from Sunday through Saturday of game week. To submit a Timeless Moment for a future edition of Pregame, e-mail us at dipregame@gmail.com.



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The current Iowa squad will face the same situation when it travels to Tucson, Ariz., for its Saturday game with No. 24 Arizona, which starts at 7:35 p.m. local time, 9:35 p.m. in Iowa City.

West-bound travel is easier than east-bound travel, said both Michael Breus — a clinical psychologist who studies sleep patterns in athletes — and James Maas, a Cornell University professor who wrote *Power Sleep: Preparing Your Mind and Body for Peak Performance*.

When traveling east, the day becomes shorter. This trek is harder on the circadian rhythm than west-bound voyages where you're only asking your body to lengthen the day.

But even though the circadian rhythm can adjust more easily to westward travel, those journeys are not without peril.

Iowa will depart for Tucson on Friday, arriving in the desert around 3 p.m. Arizona time,



David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan
Iowa tight end Allen Reisner runs into the end zone during the Iowa vs. Iowa State game in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 11. Iowa won, 35-7.

Ferentz said. Breus said it takes

the body one day per time zone to

reset its internal clock. Because the Hawkeyes have only one night in Tucson before the game, they will only recover one hour of time, leaving them with the feeling it's an hour later than it

actually is.

"All elite athletes are going to function better earlier in the day rather than later in the evening," Breus said. "For them, if it's a 7:30 start time, it really feels like 8:30 their time. Halfway through the game, it's going to [feel] like 10:30."

SEE TIME, 12C

"So what would probably happen is if you were to see them lagging in the second half, there could be a carryover effect from their body clocks not being ready."

A second-half lag could bring decreased precision, Breus said.

A quarterback may not be able to hit his receivers in stride. The uprights may look a little tighter to a sluggish kicker. A defensive back may not respond as quickly to an errant pass.

"The first thing you're going to notice is slow reaction time," Maas said. "So they're not going to read plays as quickly. They won't react to changing situations as quickly. Their focus and concentration might start to wane."

The solution to thwarting an upset circadian rhythm lies in the sky. Exposure to direct sunlight for 30 minutes right after waking up can reset the body clock. Caffeine can certainly help, but Breus notes a football game is so long and intense that the stimulant would burn off quickly.



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Ultimately, though, both doctors said a two-hour time difference won't wreck the body's rhythm. Typically, a journey across three time zones would be cause for concern. But for a college athlete in peak physical condition, a two-hour time difference should be just a minor obstacle.

Maas said the time change gives no advantage to either team, but Breus wasn't entirely convinced the Hawkeyes wouldn't suffer because of their Friday — and not the "ideal" Thursday — departure time.

When asked if Arizona might gain an advantage, Breus responded, "Absolutely."

No science to travel

Ferentz won't use the time zone travel as an excuse. Not for the 2004 squad, and not for the Hawkeyes playing in Arizona Stadium on Saturday.

He toyed with the idea of leaving on Thursday, but believed it

better to stick to routine. If his team loses, it won't be because of changing time zones, the 12-year head coach said.

"When I was in the NFL, we did it both ways," he said. "After doing my scientific study, there's absolutely no science to it. I think what's really more important is our team's frame of mind and the attitude that we take. We're going to focus more on that than time zones."

Players were quick to shrug off any insinuation that the journey will take a toll on their performance, too.

Offensive lineman Markus Zusevics said too much is being made of the trip to Arizona, and he believes adrenaline will carry the Hawkeyes through the fourth quarter. Running back Jewel Hampton said he'd rather play a game at night than 11 o'clock in the morning — a preference safety Tyler Sash expressed as well.

Ricky Stanzi isn't worried about his accuracy suffering because of a late kickoff. He said he's never put too much stock in what doctors tell him, and all the Hawkeyes have to do is adjust to changing conditions.

"[We have to] put more focus into how well we prepare — how much film we watch," the senior quarterback said. "Have a lot of confidence in what we're going to do out there. Have the right attitude when the kickoff starts, no matter what time it's at."

"If we start to worry about weather and distance traveled and time of the ball game, we might not be happy with our performance."

It was just kind of a weird feeling starting that late," he said. "It wasn't something we were used to doing."

Adam Robinson said he and his teammates just need to "find their groove." If they can do that, the 2010 Hawkeyes will leave Arizona without the defeated feeling of Hinkel and the 2004 squad.

"You just have to throw that time-zone stuff out of the way and just overcome it," the sophomore running back said. "It's just another obstacle, another challenge. This team does well with obstacles and challenges. I have no worries, no doubts, and I'm just ready to play a great game."

The truth

Players can say their peak physical condition will override

any time change. Doctors can argue the athletes will or won't feel the time is one hour or two hours later.

But Hinkel knows first-hand.

And he knows he was affected.

The 2004 game was delayed 45 minutes by lightning, pushing kickoff back to nearly 10 p.m. Iowa City time.

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Hinkel called the game "disappointing," but, like Ferentz, wouldn't use the late start as an excuse for Iowa's poor play. Instead, he pointed to poor showings in practice.

But like the current Hawkeyes, the 2004 Hawks headed West sure the time change wouldn't affect them, convinced they were impervious to crossing time zones.

"I don't think we thought it would be that big of a deal," Hinkel said. "I think it probably ended up being a bigger deal than what we thought it was going to be."

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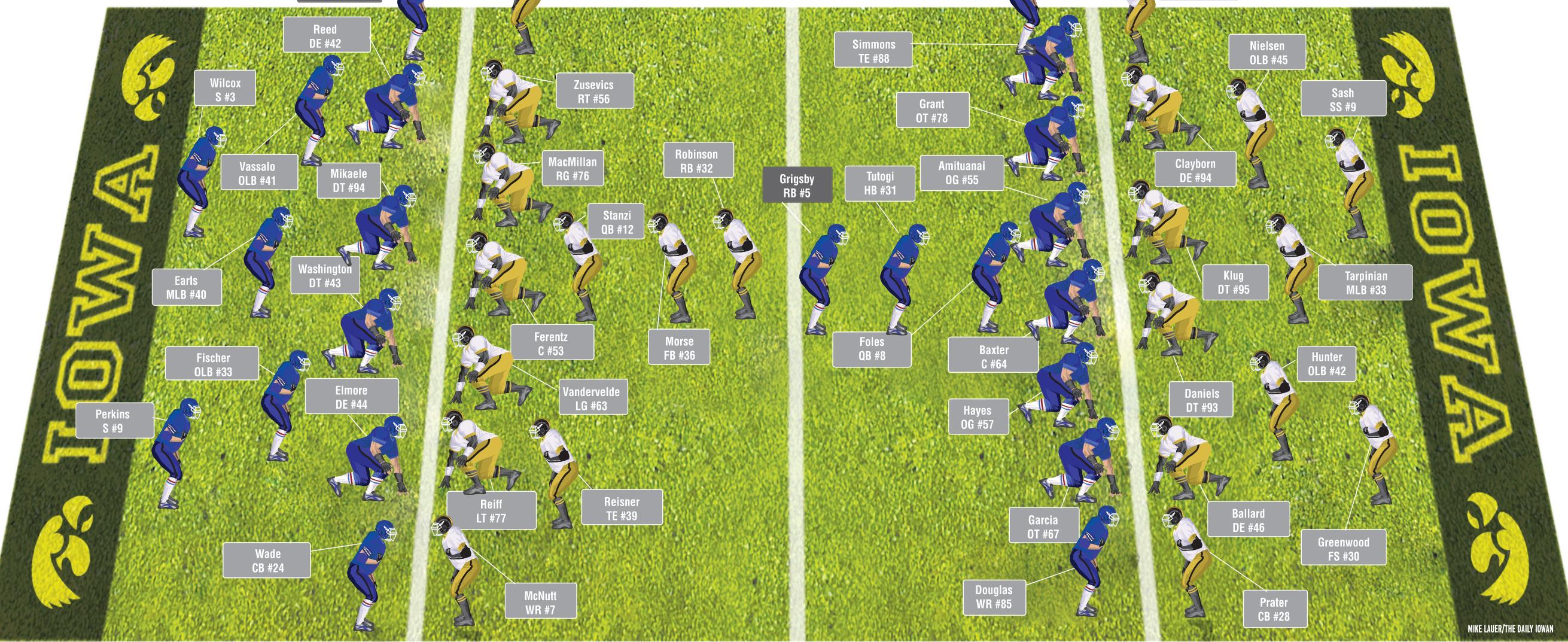


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2 Keola Antolin	DB Jr. 5-8 195 Las Vegas, Nev.
3 Anthony Wilcox	DB Sr. 6-2 205 Lakeland, Fla.
4 Daniel Jenkins	DB #Fr. 5-9 287 Moreno Valley, Calif.
5 Matt Scott	DB Jr. 6-3 193 Corona, Calif.
6 Marquis Flowers	DB Fr. 6-3 200 Phoenix, Ariz.
7 Shaquille Richardson	DB Fr. 6-1 180 Carson, Calif.
8 Nic Grigsby	DB Fr. 5-10 190 Whittier, Calif.
9 Jonathan McKnight	DB Fr. 5-11 175 River Ridge, La.
10 Trevor Emo	DB So. 6-0 180 Rocky Mount, N.C.
11 Tyler Slavin	DB Jr. 6-0 190 St. Martinville, La.
12 Cam Allerheiligen	DB So. 6-4 212 Tucson, Ariz.
13 Adam Hall	DB So. 6-4 245 Austin, Texas
14 John Cardona	DB So. 6-3 185 Van Nuys, Calif.
15 Alex Zendejas	DB Fr. 6-5 190 Glendale, Ariz.
16 Richard Morrison	DB Jr. 6-4 208 Allen, Texas
17 Dan Buckner	DB Fr. 5-11 168 Las Vegas, Nev.
18 Garic Wharton	DB Fr. 6-1 190 Houston, Tex.
19 Derrick Rainey	DB #Fr. 6-1 225 Honolulu, Hawaii
20 Bryson Beirne	DB So. 6-3 225 MIAMI, FLA.



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DID YOU KNOW?

- Through two games, Iowa has eight offensive plays of more than 20 yards. Arizona wide receiver Juron Criner has four plays of 20-plus yards by himself.
- This is the first time Iowa will play a game in the Mountain Time Zone since 2004, when it lost to Arizona State, 44-7.
- Iowa assistant coach Phil Parker and Arizona head coach Mike Stoops were both All-Big Ten defensive backs in 1983 and 1984.
- Hawkeye defensive coordinator Norm Parker won't make the trip to Arizona because of health reasons. Parker didn't make the trip West in 2004, either, after having surgery on his leg.
- Saturday marks the 13th meeting between Iowa and Arizona, the most times the Hawkeyes have played any team from the Pac-10.

17 John Bonano	PK Jr. 6-0 180 Salinas, Calif.
18 Ross Oltorik	QB Jr. 6-2 220 Cincinnati, Ohio
19 William Wright	WR Jr. 5-9 175 Tumek, Okla.
20 Kyle Benson	LB Fr. 6-2 221 Tempe, Ariz.
21 Gino Crump	WR Jr. 6-2 210 Washington, D.C.
22 Mark Watley	DB So. 6-2 182 Encino, Calif.
23 Kyran Butler	RB #Fr. 5-8 180 Antioch, Calif.
24 Trevin Wade	DB Jr. 5-11 182 Round Rock, Texas
25 Josh Robbins	DB Fr. 6-3 185 Tucson, Ariz.
26 Khyri Knowles	DB So. 5-11 170 Oakland, Calif.
27 Jourdon Grandon	DB Fr. 6-0 180 Avondale, Ariz.
28 Victor Yates	DB Sr. 5-11 185 Tucson, Ariz.
29 Terris Jones	RB Fr. 5-9 180 Long Beach, Calif.
30 Austin Hill	WR Fr. 6-3 200 Corona, Calif.
31 Trevor Foster	DB Jr. 5-10 185 Orange, Calif.
32 Lyle Brown	LB So. 5-11 220 Oro Valley, Ariz.
33 Jake Fischer	DB So. 6-2 228 Plano, Texas
34 Greg Nwoko	DB Fr. 6-0 185 Apache Junction, Ariz.
35 Kyrel Parker	WR Jr. 6-1 186 Phoenix, Ariz.
36 Sean Lieb	DB Jr. 5-9 250 Las Vegas, Nev.
37 David Hill	DB Jr. 6-0 200 Moreno Valley, Calif.
38 William Jenkins	WR Sr. 5-11 180 Sahuarita, Ariz.
39 Kyle Day	LB Jr. 6-3 235 Waconia, Minn.
40 Derek Earls	DB Jr. 6-2 240 Reno, Nev.
41 Paul Vassallo	DB So. 6-3 262 Tucson, Ariz.
42 Brooks Reed	DB Sr. 6-2 275 Cypress, Texas
43 Justin Washington	DB Jr. 6-2 205 Tarzana, Calif.
44 Adam Gottschalk	DL So. 6-5 260 Simi Valley, Calif.
45 Spencer Larsen	DL Fr. 5-11 188 Salt Lake City, Utah
46 Blake Brady	LB Fr. 6-0 188 Orange, Calif.
47 Keenyn Crier	P Jr. 6-1 200 Spring, Texas
48 Chase Gorham	LS Fr. 6-2 225 Scottsdale, Ariz.
49 R.J. Young	LB So. 5-11 232 DeSoto, Texas
50 Bilal Muhammed	