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Gabriela Rivera (back), Iowa Edge student organization adviser, listens to UI senior Anthony Pulliam speak during an executive committee meeting in Phillips Hall on Thursday. Efforts to increase Latino success include Iowa Edge. Rivera is also the multicultural coordinator in the Center for Diversity and Enrichment.

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Manager hopefuls down to final 4

Two final city manager candidates will meet with the public Sept. 28.

By NINA EARNEST
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None of the four candidates Iowa City officials announced as finalists to fill the vacant city manager position have experience with university towns, but all said they are up to the challenge.

All four candidates announced Thursday — Steven Crowell of North Port, Fla., David Dorgan of Elgin, Ill., Paul Eckert of Sioux City, and Thomas Markus of Birmingham, Mich. — have extensive résumés as well as previous experiences in Iowa City.

Interviews will take place Sept. 27 to select two finalists.

Dorgan has been president of Urban Innovation Solutions Inc., specializing in advising on development projects. Before that, he served in city administration since 1981.

He said he is well versed in economic development.

"I saw where my particular skills and abilities were matched up pretty well with what they were asking for in Iowa City," he said.

Crowell, the only candidate from outside the Midwest, said he thought an out-of-state perspective could bring "a breadth of experience."

He is currently the city manager of North Port, a Florida city of 57,000 residents.



Bailey
city councilor

Officials push Latino grad rate

The UI's Chief Diversity Officer said it's possible for Latino graduation rates to eventually surpass completion rates of white students on campus.

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University of Iowa senior Maribel Treto wants to become an engineer after she graduates.

However, the Melrose Park, Ill., native may be slightly different from many of her peers in the College of Engineering. In Illinois, her mother stays at home, and her father works at a steel-manufacturing company. Both are from Mexico, and neither went to college.

But to Treto, who often flashes an infectious smile, that's not important.

"They're extremely supportive," she said as she sat at a table in the food court of the Old Capitol Town Center. "They may not understand the homework, but they understand the importance."

Recent data from the Education Trust identifies the UI as having one of the largest gaps between white and minority

graduation rates — fact Treto said is "unfortunate."

And though the UI saw a leap in minority enrollment figures this fall — with efforts to recruit Latino students stronger than ever — these students continue to struggle once in Iowa City.

Only 94 of the 4,000 students who entered the UI in 2003 were Latino, making them the second largest minority population on campus. In

six years, only 55 of those students, or roughly 59 percent, had graduated. The same class saw 69 percent of its white students graduate in six years.

Only African-American and Native-American students had lower graduation rates during that time.

A year later, in summer 2010, UI officials started to advertise on the Spanish language channel Univision.

SEE LATINO, 3A

Butler set for provost's chair

The engineering dean will assume the interim provost role next week.

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Sitting in his office, his suit jacket draped over his chair, Dean P. Barry Butler of the University of Iowa College of Engineering swiveled around to explain the array of "toys" displayed on his bookshelf. The toys, gifts from his sister and children, include a model Boeing airplane and a Lego wind turbine, a tes-



Butler
interim provost

tament to his passion for wind energy.

As the newly appointed interim provost begins to explain that Iowa produces more wind energy than Great Britain, he becomes more animated and relaxed.

He is teaching a first-year seminar in wind energy, and he won't let his new position interfere with that.

After 26 years of working in the engineering school — and a decade as its dean — he will become the interim provost on Oct. 1.

SEE BUTLER, 3A

UIHC nurse hiring rises

Nursing officials say the hiring increase is tied to an increase in patients.

By SAMANTHA BAEHR
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It only took Stefanie Lang two months to find a job after she received her degree in nursing from the University of Iowa.

She was hired at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in July, one of the 106 nurses hired in the three-month span of July, August, and September of this year — up from seven nurses hired during the same period last year.

While the increase in hirings is substantial compared with last year, the 106 represent a small portion of the 1,800-person nursing staff.

But they will provide significant support to the current staff, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

More nurse hirings

In the last three months, the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has hired more nurses than it has in the past:

- Nurses hired from July to September 2010: 106
- Nurses hired from July to September 2009: 7
- Total nursing staff: 1,800 employees
- Recent nursing graduate starting salary: \$47,741

Source: UI and UIHC officials

The increase can be attributed to a 14 percent increase in the number of patients at UIHC over last year.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Recent UI nursing graduate Stefanie Lang sits in the copy room in the UIHC surgical intensive care unit on Thursday. Lang is one of 106 nurses hired by the UIHC in the past three months.

Ken Kates, the hospital's chief executive officer, told the state Board of Regents last week the hospital

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Check out an interview with a UIHC nurse who was recently hired.

SEE NURSING, 3A

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Iowa Gov. Chet Culver holds a short meet-and-greet with supporters, including some UI students, at the Wedge in downtown Iowa City on Thursday. Thursday marked the start of early voting.

IC sees voting surge

Around 300 Johnson County residents voted early on Thursday.

By MARIA GIBBS
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University of Iowa students and Iowa City residents headed to the polls for the first time this year today — something Gov. Chet Culver came to Iowa City to encourage.

Voting booths stood along the lobby wall at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., as early voters marked ballots almost a full month before Election Day. Around 300 people had cast early votes as of 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

"It was pretty large for the first day of voting," he said. When the Auditor's Office opened its doors Thursday morning, there were around 35 people waiting outside and that led to a steady flow throughout the day.

The University Democrats hosted Democratic Gov. Chet Culver at the Wedge, 136 S. Dubuque St.,

Early voting

People can vote early at the following locations:

- Today: Auditor's Office, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Sept. 27: Phillips Hall 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Auditor's Office 8 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Sept. 28: Burge Hall 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Auditor's Office 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Source: Johnson County Auditor

to speak and encourage early voting among young Democrats. It was a good way for students to see who they voted for, said Margaret Murphy, a co-president of the group.

At the event, Culver encouraged the students to become involved in politics, vote, and encourage others to vote as well.

"This is a great way for them to participate in democracy, and we're really excited that so many young people here in Iowa City are fired up," he said. "It's great to see democracy in

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Hear what Gov. Chet Culver told UI students on Thursday.

action, and that early voting gives those voters across our state a really good option in terms of some flexibility in getting their ballot cast."

Some early voters said they were avoiding long lines on Election Day, and others said they did not want to forget to vote.

"I like to know that I got my vote in, I've made my choice, and now I don't have to worry about it," said UI senior Cassie Creasy.

This year, the UI Democrats have been encouraging students to vote early to save the party time, money, and resources, Murphy said.

The university's College Republicans said they are encouraging students to understand the issues they are voting for rather than voting early.

"We're all about getting students to vote," Natalie

Ginty, the chairwoman of the UI College Republicans. "We usually vote on Election Day."

The Democrats and early voters said the early voting was useful because it allowed people vote without the rush that occurs on general Election Day — which is Nov. 2.

Some said early voting is an important aspect in encouraging others to vote as well.

"It gets other people to vote, because when you vote, it does something," said Jeremy Gorsky, a UI student.

Another attendee of Thursday's event said he thought early voting was helpful when it comes to motivating the community during election time.

"We need to get our voices heard so we can contact other students who aren't planning to vote early," UISG director of sustainability Chris Page said. "Getting the votes in allows the state party to contact those who might not consider voting."

METRO

Police investigate reported attempted burglary

Iowa City police are investigating a Tuesday morning attempted burglary by two women and a man.

Police said the resident of 908 N. Gilbert St. heard someone trying to enter her front door around 11:50 a.m. A neighbor saw two white, 50-year-old women trying to open a small window by the door at the same time. The neighbor yelled at the women as the resident opened the door.

The women ran to a waiting tan Toyota Camry with Illinois plates on Gilbert Street driven by a white man in his 50s. A garbage truck blocked the street, and the driver backed into the driveway of the site of the attempted burglary.

Two other witnesses tried to block the driveway with their vehicles but the male driver drove through and struck the vehicles before heading northward on Gilbert Street.

Witnesses said the car had damage along the driver's side and a broken-out driver's side taillight. The last three numbers of the Camry's license plate were 478.

— by Nina Earnest

Man charged with sex-offender violation

Police arrested an Iowa City man who allegedly loitered near a school gymnasium and violated

the requirements of the sex-offender registry.

Kelly Jensen, 50, was charged Wednesday with failing to comply with the sex-offender registry.

According to police, Jensen — a registered sex offender convicted of a sex offense against a female minor — was found loitering around the school gym where elementary-school-age girls were taking part in an after-school program.

The principal reportedly advised Jensen at a previous time that he could only go on school property to speak with staff in the main office or to pick up or drop off his child, who was not a participant in the program.

— by Nina Earnest

Professor to study methods of teaching science

Using a \$250,000 grant, Cory Forbes, a University of Iowa science-education assistant professor, will look into what materials elementary school teachers use to teach science.

The project, which will take place this fall in the Davenport School District, will help elementary educators find ways to best teach science in the classroom.

Properly titled "Promoting Inquiry-Based Elementary Science through Collaborative Curriculum Co-construction," the project is a two-year endeavor that Forbes hopes will develop more student-engaging methods.

Throughout the project, teach-

ers will use different media, from magnets to plants — anything that will help students better understand certain scientific concepts.

Research will be measured by teaching assessments and video recordings, which will analyze the ways teachers have incorporated inquiry-based teaching into their lessons.

Forbes said in a release the method will help students prepare for a "competitive global work force" with the increased technology and incorporation of science in daily life.

— by Alison Sullivan

UI researchers take aim at Wikipedia

University of Iowa researchers are developing tools to better detect inaccuracies on Wikipedia.

Though the website has a system that is able to weed out wrong information, the information has to be entered manually; the new automated system is able to catch smaller vandalism.

The system works by finding abnormal word or vocabulary patterns that are not located anywhere else in the specific article.

After testing, researchers have found the statistical language model algorithm, as the system is called, to be the most effective.

Padmini Srinivasan, a UI professor of computer science, said the new system can detect both major and minor inaccuracies but is less successful in detecting link spam and wrong images.

The algorithm will also take

note of patterns and similar changes in the future.

— by Alison Sullivan

Coralville man faces numerous charges

Coralville police have arrested a man who allegedly was involved in several assaults.

Benjamin Washington, 26, 2101 Ninth St. Apt. 6, was charged Wednesday with assault, two accounts of assault causing bodily injury, consumption, third-degree burglary, going armed with intent, and domestic-abuse assault without intent causing injury.

According to police, Washington was first involved with two altercations on Sept. 18, one allegedly causing injuries to an intimate partner's body.

At 3:08 a.m. on Wednesday, Washington was allegedly forced out of a friend's apartment where he had been drinking. Police said he broke into the apartment through a window and began assaulting the resident and a friend.

Washington reportedly drew blood after biting the resident's right pinky finger when the resident restrained him in a bear hug. Washington reportedly struck the resident in the head, giving her a black eye and swelling in the left cheek and larynx area. The resident's friend reportedly tried to help her, but Washington hit him in the face.

— by Nina Earnest

POLICE BLOTTER

Roger Barrett, 49, 819 Dover St., was charged Wednesday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license. Bradley English, 48, 1420

Ridge St., was charged Monday with false reports to law enforcement and false use of emergency communications. Crashawn Foster, 23, 2401 Highway

6 E. Apt. 2403, was charged June 27 with disorderly conduct. Xzvier Mallard, 19, 1327 Dolen Place, was charged Thursday with driving with a

suspended/canceled license. Peter Schmitz, 26, 17 N. Mount Vernon Drive, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

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The 30-second ad highlights “La experiencia Iowa.”

The numbers are low compared with other institutions, with 77 percent of Latino students in the University of Wisconsin-Madison’s 2002 entering class graduating in six years, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

And the numbers are reflected beyond the UI’s walls. In Iowa City, individuals of Latino origin make up 3 percent of the population and 2.8 percent in the state of Iowa, according to the most recent census data.

“Latino families are not as familiar with the educational system,” said Gabriela Rivera, the multicultural coordinator in the Center for Diversity

Graduation rates

Graduation and retention rates for minorities in the 2003 entering class:

- Latino(a): 78.7 percent (2 year retention rate), 58.5 percent (6 year graduation rate)
- African American: 69.8 percent, 50 percent
- Asian American: 85.6 percent, 71.2 percent
- International: 84.4 percent, 65.6 percent
- Native American: 78.6 percent, 57.1 percent

Source: Data provided through the Office of the Executive Vice President & Provost

and Enrichment. As Rivera spoke, she stared at a wall in her Phillips Hall office covered by photos of the Latino students she’s mentored.

Rivera said Latino students can need more help than other first generation students because of “culture shock,” and many are the sons and daughters of new immigrants. She

stressed the importance of supporting Latino students culturally.

Efforts to increase Latino success have included expanding Iowa Edge — a program designed to help first-generation college students succeed — and encouraging those students to utilize the Center for Diversity and Enrichment.

Michael Quashigah, the director of Iowa Edge and a professor in the Tippie College of Business, said the number of students involved in Iowa Edge has doubled this year, from 60 to 120. Now, Latino students make up close to 50 percent of the program, up from 33 percent last year.

Additionally, “Advantage Iowa” scholarships provide minority students with financial assistance. Often times, said Mario Duarte, an adviser in the Academic Advising Center, the assistance can be the difference in Latino

students attending and ultimately persisting at the university. Duarte, a Mexican American and a first-generation college graduate who went to the UI, said some students have to deal with being in a less diverse community.

“What we see more often than not in institutions that are successful [in decreasing the gap] is that leadership is focused on this issue,” said Jennifer Engle, an assistant director of higher education at the Education Trust who helped prepare the report.

But UI officials are hoping to brighten the future with one recent hire.

Georgina Dodge, the university’s chief diversity officer, said she thinks it’s possible for Latino graduation rates to eventually surpass white graduation rates.

“It’s a very fertile environment for that to take place,” she said.

BUTLER

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Outgoing UI Provost Wallace Loh will help train Butler before he departs in mid-October to become president of the University of Maryland.

While Butler said he’s received many suggestions for filling his soon-to-be vacant dean chair from faculty, staff, and students, the choice will ultimately go to Loh.

Butler came to the UI in 1984 as an assistant engineering professor, an area he went into because of his sister, Peggy.

“I thank her every day,” he said, noting that the two share an interest in the field.

He received his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, but found his niche at the UI.

“[It has] a certain appeal and a certain atmosphere that’s really positive to work in,” said Butler of the UI.

Paul Rothman, the dean of the College of Medicine, said Butler is fit for the position of interim provost because of his presence at the university.

“He’s really well-respected among all the deans here at the university,” said Rothman.

And Butler said he has connected with students as well during his 26 years on campus. One opportunity came this year while teaching a first-year seminar on wind energy.

Alec Scranton, an associate dean in the engineering school, said But-

Climbing the ladder

Before becoming interim provost, Butler has:

- Taught at the UI for 26 years
- Was first employed as assistant engineering professor in 1984
- Dean of the College of Engineering for 10 years
- Will begin interim provost position Oct. 1

Source: UI officials

ler prepared the department for this year’s influx of students. Under his watch, the program expanded from 1,100 to more than 1,500 students.

Butler said throughout his years, he has realized relationships between students and teachers are important to education and growth.

Recalling his interview when first came to the UI, he said he felt a positive spirit and the people he met made him feel instantly connected.

A smile played at his lips as he remembered the time the then-dean took him out to eat at the Lark when he was applying for a job. As a young, recent graduate, the kind gesture meant a lot.

To this day, the two remain in contact, and Butler said he still seeks advice from the former dean.

While he has always found the UI to be a positive place, he said he critically evaluates the university on a regular basis.

Though he’ll start the job in one week, Butler said he never imagined he would be in a provost position.

“Uh, no. That’s probably a fair answer,” he said and laughed.

NURSING

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hired 50 new nurses to accommodate the increase.

“It was a huge blessing,” Lang said. “This hospital has a great reputation, and it was one of my biggest hopes to start here.”

Chief Nursing Officer Ann Williamson said the hiring can also be attributed to the economy, in addition to patient care needs.

The recent economic downturn could be to

blame for previous years’ slow hiring, said Jill Cawiezell, an associate dean of the College of Nursing.

“An improved economy has allowed us to hire new nurses,” she said. “A lot of graduates didn’t get jobs right away in previous years. Now they are able to; it’s good for everyone.”

Moore said a recent nursing graduate starts off with a salary of \$47,741 at the UIHC.

With so many new hires, a large number of nurses are in an orientation stage. All new nurses must complete a type of orientation, depending on their experience level and

specialty. The training includes classroom-style learning, as well as real-world experience with nurses who are already in their division.

“I have noticed even during orientation, the nurses band together to help cover extra shifts,” Lang said.

The nursing school works closely with the UIHC, and the employment opportunities are beneficial for nursing students.

“It’s nice to have jobs at a top-notch hospital readily available again,” Cawiezell said. “We are trying

to support them in every way, and we are thrilled to get people connected to the hospital.”

Two years ago, the American Nurses Credentialing Center’s Magnet Recognition Program redesignated the UIHC as a magnet hospital for its excellence in nursing services. The UIHC was also the first hospital in Iowa to receive this recognition.

“It’s a huge benefit to working here,” Lang said. “The hospital wants to keep that status, by retaining nurses and pursuing excellence.”

MANAGER

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Markus, who has been city manager of Birmingham since 1989, spoke with colleagues in cities that house the University of Michigan, Michigan State, and the University of Illinois to understand what was involved in managing a college town.

Eckert said he came to understand the importance of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics when his son received treatment there while battling brain cancer.

“I just want people to understand that there are families like ours that know Iowa City in a very, very personal way, a very lifesaving way,” he said.

He has been assistant city manager of Sioux City since 2002.

City councilors were attracted to each of the candidates because of their experience along with their positive attitudes toward college towns, said Councilor Connie Champion.

“It’s not one single thing,” she said. “It was pretty unanimous” when it came down to choosing the final four, she said.

The city sought “a broad background in economic development” as well as people with experience operating a city similar to Iowa City in population and management, said Councilor Regenia Bailey.

Schedule

- Councilors will interview the four Sept. 27.
- Two finalists will be presented at a meet-and-greet event from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Sept. 28 in the Iowa City Public Library’s Room A.
- The public can fill out comment forms on the position, available in the City Hall lobby after 5 p.m. or at the event.

Source: City of Iowa City press release

Councilors individually scored the applicants during the process and then met to tally their results, said Councilor Mike Wright. Despite a few outliers, the council reached a general consensus when they compiled the scores, he said.

Iowa City has been without a permanent city manager since the dismissal of former City Manager Michael Lombardo in April 2009. Slavin Management Consultants Inc., based in Norcross, Ga., has been conducting the search for his replacement since early summer.

Bailey said the firm led the discussion to help decide what candidates would fit their needs and would stay to assist the city through the remainder of the selection process.

The council plans to make its final decision by Oct. 1.

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Editorial

Allow Bush tax cuts to expire for top earners, end Iowa's federal deductibility

The current debate over what do about the Bush tax cuts has some quirky implications for Iowa. In this state, when federal taxes go down, state tax revenues go up.

The reason? A tax code provision called "federal deductibility," which allows Iowans to deduct their federal tax bill from their state taxes. It's a fiscal seesaw that may now swing the other way, with the possible redaction of the Bush tax cuts.

President Obama's plan is to let the cuts expire only for families making over \$250,000 a year and individuals making over \$200,000 per year. We agree with Obama's plan. The increase in federal taxes for top income earners would not be an excessive burden, and the current budget deficit needs to be addressed. In addition, the Iowa Legislature should take this opportunity to remove federal deductibility from the tax code.

If the tax cuts expire for all brackets as planned, Iowa would lose \$124 million in revenue, according to an Iowa Department of Revenue fiscal note. And the culprit would be the anachronism that is federal deductibility.

"It is an artifact of Iowa law that enjoys popularity far beyond its utility," said David Swenson, an economist at Iowa State University who specializes in rural development and regional economics.

Federal deductibility was originally created to help the agricultural sector, which experienced highly volatile "boom and bust" business cycles, he said. The idea was that farmers could pay relatively the same amount of taxes every year, making tax collections slightly more predictable over time. However, Swenson said, "in the modern economy, there is not much use for it."

The Iowa Department of Revenue also reported that if the tax cuts for top earners expire, the state would only lose \$29.9 million next year, a much more manageable drop-off. From an Iowa-centric

perspective, this is an additional reason to support extension of the tax cuts for those making less than \$250,000.

Charles Whiteman, a senior associate dean of the Tippie College of Business and the director of the UI Institute for Economic Research, said he favors allowing the Bush tax cuts to elapse.

"I think they should expire now or expire in a couple of years," he said. "We are having some budget issues right now, and it moves us in the right direction to let the cuts expire."

Swenson said the tax cuts have "amounted to little but a wholesale giveaway to the top earners. It seems absolutely inane not to let them expire."

He is right. The issue is largely one of fairness, especially when middle- and lower-class Iowans are getting buffeted by a severe economic downturn. Adding to their tax bill certainly won't ameliorate that financial pain. And it will do little to increase the aggregate demand sorely needed to spur the recovery. While some are wary of letting any of the tax cuts expire during a recession, negative impacts would likely be minimal — top wage earners save much of their money, anyway.

Politicians are always complaining about the federal deficit, but very few of them are comfortable advocating a tax increase. Letting the Bush tax cuts expire for the rich — and eliminating federal deductibility — would be a positive step toward fixing state and federal budget problems.

And when the recession abates, federal lawmakers should allow the cuts for middle- and low-income earners to expire as well. While not popular, this move would be fiscally prudent. With a gaping budget hole, Americans shouldn't balk at paying a little more each year.

Your turn. Should we extend the Bush tax cuts? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

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Bishop Eddie Long, the pastor of a Georgia megachurch with 33,000 congregants, was accused this week of using his position of power to coerce teenage boys into having sex with him. With these lawsuits against Long, institutional sexual abuse is no longer an exclusively Catholic problem.

Nor should it necessarily be a religious problem. But while all organizations with a hierarchy of power have the potential for horrific abuses of trust and authority, violations in a church setting are, for many Americans, imbued with the greater terror of defiled purity.

Above all, there's that whispered question: "Could it happen here, in my congregation?" Or: "Is there some trait of the church, more than just its structure, that makes abuses more likely?" Chillingly, the answer seems to be yes.

Abusive Catholic priests and Bishop Long allegedly used religious rituals to groom their victims, persuading them that God chose them for the "honor" of the relationship. Former priest Oliver O'Grady, subject of the 2006 documentary *Deliver Us From Evil*, confessed in a 2005 *Los Angeles Times* story that he scoured his congregation for submissive children and children who tended to be affectionate. Long, according to the lawsuits, "has a pattern and practice of singling out a select group of young male church members," who he then called his "spiritual sons" and took on private trips worldwide.

This grooming of the "holy chosen" and its strong religious overtones combined with certain traditions to make rebellion against abusive authority nearly impossible. While the blogosphere and talking heads cite Long's homophobia and blame the intolerant policies of mainstream Baptist faiths, the center of the doctrinal whirlpool justifying rape, abuse, and victim silencing is the notion of guilt and sinfulness.

Calvinism, with its focus on the inherent inferiority of man and salvation only through divine grace, is the progenitor of the American Baptists. Faced with the suffering and evil of the world, John Calvin claimed, we understand the necessity of a divine savior.

Perhaps. And perhaps this doctrine comforts the wounded and offers hope for those who know they are part of the elect.

But sitting in my first 24:7 meeting, I heard a statement replete with old-school guilt: "If you walk away from any week thinking that I'm so bad, I'm so bad," said Scott Gaskill, college pastor from Parkview Church, "welcome to the club. Because I'm so bad, and I'm not good enough, and nobody here is good enough for what God is giving us."

I left shortly afterward.

Though my liberal East Coast upbringing runs contrary to this doctrine, I had personal objections, as well: I know all too well that the only way out of abuse is for the victim to believe in her or his own worth.

The belief in her or his own wretchedness enslaves an individual more thoroughly than any threat of violence. If you are inherently sinful and the world is cast as nothing but evil, what right is there to reject the authority offering you salvation? And if that authority is actually a predator, wearing the cloak of a shepherd and claiming that he knows what God wants, how would you know? How could you refuse?

I am not suggesting that all churches in the tradition of Calvin — or who espouse the doctrine of original sin — are hotbeds of abuse and pedophilia. I certainly do not believe that 24:7 is necessarily destructive.

However, I do believe that these churches must labor assiduously to ensure that the encouragement of self-abasement does not silence abuse victims, that the infallibility of the Bible is not used to justify indecent acts, and that their charismatic authorities are subject to congregational oversight.

I guarantee that Long is not the only alleged wolf who claims to be a shepherd. ■

Letters

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Why vote 'no' on 21-only?

As the 21-ordinance vote draws near, we are struck by the number of friends who don't think this issue is important enough to bother with. Perhaps they think a 21-ordinance won't completely solve the problem, so why get involved? There are several good reasons to get involved and vote "no."

After years of enduring the underage drinking that occurs in public places with relative impunity, this is a real public-health and safety problem. Iowa City is known as a party destination, which increases drunk driving in Johnson County and beyond.

The costs to our community are significant and extend

beyond ambulance and police services. Iowa City is notorious for its culture of binge drinking and the community's tolerance of it. Indeed, this is one of the best places to live in the U.S., but simply accepting our growing reputation as a wild, drunken town will eventually destroy that in reality and perception.

Iowa City and the University of Iowa are inextricably linked. We've witnessed in our travels the value of being associated with a world-class research and teaching institution. This could change. Locally, we've known numerous stellar high-school graduates who never considered attending the UI because of the drinking and partying culture. Other Big Ten towns take this matter seriously; most have a

21-ordinance or a bar culture that makes one unnecessary. Join us in voting "no" on Nov. 2.

Tom and Karen Casavant
Iowa City residents

History often rhymes

Last week in my rhetoric class, we watched the movie *War Made Easy*. The movie explains the use of propaganda by today's public officials and pundits to build support for war — in this case, the invasion of Iraq. The film showed comparisons between wars today and wars waged by earlier administrations of both parties.

As the movie was playing, there was a clip from the Vietnam War, depicting how the United States slowly trained the

Vietnamese villagers combat techniques and ways to defend themselves. Then eventually the U.S. retreated and left the combat in the hands of the villagers.

I started wondering, why does this sound a lot like what is going on with the invasion of Iraq? American soldiers there have definitely done their share of fighting and deserve to come home. But I feel the Iraqi army is nowhere near ready to carry the weight of this war on its shoulders.

After the movie, I remembered a quote my advanced-placement U.S. history teacher always told us during junior year, "History does not repeat itself, but it often rhymes — especially in the case of wars."

Gianni Sesto
UI freshman

Guest opinion

Don't undermine our military — allow gays to serve openly

By RYAN TEAHEN

Earlier this week, the U.S. Senate failed to begin the steps toward repeal of the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy. This inaction represents a disappointment for all who desire a more efficacious and capable military.

The policy considers an openly gay soldier "an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline, and unit cohesion that are the essence of military capability." Our military simultaneously maintains an honor code that states a soldier "will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do." These paradoxical

policies force gay soldiers to deceive their own unit.

As societal perceptions and attitudes toward homosexuality improve, it is still worth recognizing that this is a fiercely heterosexual world. Consider how often being gay becomes the punch line of a joke, how the right to marry whom you love regardless of sex is still denied in 45 states, or how high suicide rates remain for gay teens. The equality movement is essential in overcoming these troubling issues.

Yet despite what Lady Gaga may have you believe, this is not a civil-rights issue. That argument is weak when dis-

cussing the legitimacy of Don't Ask, Don't Tell, because the military is not meant to be a democracy. Justifiable discrimination is inherent and necessary in the Uniform Code of Military Justice in order to best achieve combat success. The relevant question we must address is whether our militaristic abilities can be improved by the policy's dismissal. The evidence overwhelmingly is yes.

Don't Ask, Don't Tell institutionalizes deception under the pretense of cohesion through forced homogeneity. It promotes the inferiority of homosexuals, as well as their ostraciza-

tion, hindering unit cohesion. Removal of a soldier from her or his unit during a mission does not strengthen a team, it fragments its members.

It fosters an environment suitable for black-mailing gay soldiers, while leaving their peers in a dilemma between keeping a friend's sexual orientation a secret and protecting their job. Ultimately, the policy makes an issue out of what should be a non-issue, placing unnecessary stress on both gay and straight soldiers.

This policy prohibits soldiers from simply acknowledging that they are gay. Permitting soldiers to be

serve openly would not decriminalize homosexual sex, despite the policy supporters' efforts to impress this image on us. Sex of any sort is already grounds for dismissal.

In addition, the policy has cost tax payers \$600 million in recruiting and retraining for the 14,000 qualified soldiers dismissed, according to a 2006 commission organized by UCLA's Palm Center.

The Israeli military, one of the most entrenched, battle-tested, and forthright forces in the world, has demonstrated no weakness in its ranks despite having open homosexuals serve. Nor have the scores of other mili-

taries around the world that do not prohibit openness and yet represent our closest allies. Disturbingly, America has become ideologically aligned with those militaries upholding a ban, including North Korea and Iran.

Don't Ask, Don't Tell is insulting to all military personnel because it implies that a straight soldier is not mature enough to serve alongside someone who is different from her or him. A passion for freedom and the fortitude to fight are virtues of a valuable soldier.

Deceit should play no role in our military.

Ryan Teahen is a student in the College of Dentistry.

Musical collaboration to shine

Audiences will be enchanted by Wolfgang David's and David Gompper's performance in the Old Capitol.

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Wolfgang David knows his way around an espresso machine. He knows the right grounds to water ratio that it takes to produce a cup of caffeinated perfection. The violinist is a coffee addict and shares this same sort of enthusiasm for his music.

"Let's put it this way," said David with a soft Austrian accent. "Even if I don't practice, somehow, I'm thinking about music."

The Viennese musician will play a concert with University of Iowa music Professor and composer David Gompper in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber at 2 p.m. Sept. 26. Admission is free.

The two talented musicians have a long history of playing together — more than a decade, in fact. The pair got together when David was touring the United States, and what started as an infrequent ensemble has since turned into a bona fide collaboration. Gompper has composed more than 10 pieces of music specifically for David.

After being asked to perform together as a violin and piano duo in Moscow in 2002, the dynamic instrumentalists achieved

CONCERT
Wolfgang David and David Gompper
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Where: Old Capitol Senate Chamber
Admission: Free

much success, and they have since performed more than 100 concerts together.

"To be a musician is like being a doctor," said David, in between sips of espresso from a miniature cup. "You're a doctor 24 hours a day, even when you're not working. And as a musician, it's kind of the same way."

David's musical journey began long before he met Gompper — in Austria. At the age of 8, the skilled violinist was admitted to the University of Music and Performing Arts in Vienna (Universität für Musik und darstellende Kunst, Wien). He continued to hone his talent and went on to the Hochschule für Musik und Tanz in Cologne, Germany, and then Guildhall School of Music & Drama in London.

He has since traveled the globe playing in some of the world's most prestigious venues — Carnegie Hall and

Wigmore Hall — and to influential audiences including the queen of Thailand and Kofi Annan, the seventh U.N. secretary general.

Even though David's successful and enviable music career has taken him all over, he believes there's a common positive reaction among audience members for classical music.

"I don't believe that there are differences in audiences," he said. "Either you can grab them, or they're bored, and everywhere, that's the same. There may be a culture difference, but in the end it's the same. You can sense if they enjoy the music, and that's a very international thing."

Gompper has also achieved fame through his music. The professor of composition has taught, composed, and performed at the Moscow Conservatory as a Fulbright Scholar and received an award in 2009 from the American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York City.

He believes that audiences will be in for a treat at the Old Capitol concert.

"The audience usually love our performances," he said. "They always give us a standing ovation. I



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Renowned violinist Wolfgang David will perform in the Old Capitol on Sept. 26 with UI music Professor David Gompper. David has played in front of audiences that include former U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and the queen of Thailand.

don't think Sunday will be any different."

David is also hopeful that everyone will enjoy the performance, and he aspires to convey his spir-

ited vigor for classical music to the listeners.

"First, you must do justice to the composer," he said. "Then, as interpreter you have to ... transport

the emotion to the audience, and they have to feel it. So you are kind of a mediator. It's about the audience and what they hear in the end."

Pachyderm revisited brings new folk music

A new kind of folk music will hit Iowa City when Colorado's Elephant Revival performs at the Blue Moose.

By **JASON M. LARSON**
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Colorado has produced many well-known bands and singers, from soul singer India.Arie to the pop group the Fray. But one band from the Rocky Mountain State is reinventing a time-honored tradition in folk music, creating something new and experimental. That band is Elephant Revival, and it will bring what members call "transcendental folk" to Iowa City this weekend.

Elephant Revival will perform Saturday at the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave. The show will start at 10 p.m.; admission is \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door.

The group includes Bonnie Paine, Sage Cook, Dango Rose, Daniel Rodriguez, and Bridget Law. The quintet plays instruments ranging from the acoustic guitar to a washboard and even a musical saw. It may look like a traditional bluegrass or jam band, but its sound is something more.

Rose describes the band's sound as a mix of genres.

"We could be playing Celtic and Scottish fiddle tunes or contemporary tunes, then [go] into some really beautiful haunting vocal folk pieces," he said.

With five songwriters and five sets of backgrounds and influences, the music fans hear is as diverse as the musicians themselves. Part of that comes from the slightly electric feel to its music, though the group plays almost all acoustic instruments except for an electric banjo.

Iowa City resident Lindberg Chambliss is a big fan of Elephant Revival after he first heard of the band from a friend.

"I first checked it out about two years ago," Chambliss said. "My buddy had moved out to Denver and caught a show. He called me up right away and told me to check it out."

Though he first thought the band's music was a bit too mellow, it eventually grew on him. "In Love and Rage" is one of Chambliss'

favorite tracks from the group, but he plays several of its songs a few times a day.

"It gives off such a carefree and dreamy v i b e , " Chambliss said. "Each song is from the heart."

He has high expectations for the show and said he t h i n k s everyone who attends will fall in love with the band's m u s i c .

"I think [Elephant Revival] is going to bring a beautiful, magical night of music to the Blue Moose Tap House," Chambliss said.

Though the band plays mostly original tunes, it also



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Colorado-based band Elephant Revival combines many genres of music into what the members call "transcendental folk"; the band will perform at the Blue Moose on Saturday.

has some carefully selected standards. These covers come from not only traditional folk tunes but also '40s and '50s jazz, country, indie rock, and even hip-hop. This range of songs reflects each member's ability, influences, and musical taste.

Being from Colorado, the group has many artists and bands that it can feed off of and perform with. The state is home to many of Elephant Revival's influences, including Yonder Mountain String Band and String Cheese Incident.

With a great mix of influences and styles, Rose said he thinks the show will appeal to all music-lovers in Iowa City.

"It all comes together to make a pretty cohesive, unique, and diverse show," he said.

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Spotlight Iowa City

For this UI junior, life is an earful

One University of Iowa junior constantly works on four instruments, two bands, and his musical mind.

By IAN MARTIN
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He took to music like drinking water.

That's Carol Kean, a mother of three, describing her eldest son, Miles Kean, a University of Iowa junior whose interest in music could be classified more as an obsession.

Currently, he is working on his craft with four instruments: piano, drums, guitar, and upright bass. A current member of two bands as well as some ensembles, he said he is stretched thin with music right now, but the composition of original tracks is what keeps him going.

"That's the best part," the Cedar Rapids native said. "It's like putting all of your favorite styles into one thing."

Preferring instrumental music, Kean said the drums are his favorite instrument to play. He cited the variety of styles possible on a set as at least one reason percussive playing is his best.

"You don't have to know notes to be really complex," he said. "Creative things come most naturally to me on the drums."

His musical interests began even before he was able to play an instrument. Given a Christmas ornament shaped like a trumpet, the toddler "played along" with brass music his parents played, his mother said.

When given the chance to play a real instrument with piano lessons in first grade, he thrived. But it wasn't until fifth grade, when he and his sister

Miles Kean

- **Age:** 20
- **From:** Cedar Rapids
- **Favorite musicians:** Kaidi Tatham, Flying Lotus, Daft Punk, Phoenix, Common
- **Works at:** Bread Garden Market
- **Band names under consideration:** Comfortable Convertable, Whipped Cream Eye Patch

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began playing Suzuki violin — a type of learning based on environment and sound — that he decided to try hearing to catch on.

"Learning by ear is what opened up everything for me," he said.

In high school, he downloaded more than 23,000 songs in one year, according to his mother, and became even more experienced at being able to interpret musical notes by ear. Now, he even can hear things others wouldn't consider music — and find intonations in them.

"He hears things in terms of notes," Carol Kean said. "The dial tone of a telephone is an A."

Although his musical talents haven't consumed his whole college experience — he's a double-major in music and linguistics — they likely could consume his post-graduation career.

Playing professionally is of course appealing, but the 20-year-old also said being a music producer is an idea that interests him.



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Cedar Rapids native Miles Kean plays one of his several keyboards on Thursday in his duplex on North Dubuque. Though Kean plays four instruments, he said the drums are his favorite.

"You don't have to know notes to be really complex. Creative things come most naturally to me on the drums."

— Miles Kean, UI junior

Music teacher may be out of the question — he said it's hard to teach others about notes when much of what you learned was by ear — but his friends say that just being near him is enough to improve their musical ability.

UI junior Aaron Martin, Kean's friend since eighth grade, said Kean oozes originality in his music and

helps those around him just by playing.

Kean's ear gets him by in life, something that may help him even if he doesn't go into the musical field.

"What Miles has going for him is his ability to hear and react to every situations," Martin said. "He's just extremely creative."



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Miles Kean, a music and linguistics major, plays his favorite guitar on Thursday. Kean is a member of two bands and several ensembles.

NATION

Ahmadinejad: U.S. staged 9/11

UNITED NATIONS — Iran's hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad provoked yet another controversy Thursday saying a majority of people in the United States and around the world believe the American government staged the 9/11 terror attacks in an attempt to ensure Israel's survival.

The provocative comments prompted the U.S. delegation to walk out of Ahmadinejad's U.N. speech, where he also blamed the U.S. as the power behind U.N. Security Council sanctions against Iran for its refusal to halt uranium enrichment, a technology that can be used as fuel for electricity generation or to build nuclear weapons.

Delegations from all 27 European Union nations followed the Americans out along with representatives from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and Costa Rica, an EU diplomat said.

Illinois turns down emeritus status for ex-radical

URBANA, Ill. — The University of Illinois on Thursday denied 1960s radical William Ayers emeritus faculty status after trustees Chairman Christopher Kennedy noted Ayers dedicated a book to, among others, the man who killed Kennedy's father, Robert F. Kennedy.

All nine voting trustees either opposed granting Ayers, a recently retired University of Illinois-Chicago professor, the largely honorary status or abstained from the vote. Universities often grant emeritus status to distinguished retired faculty members. At Illinois it doesn't come with any monetary benefits, spokesman Tom Hardy said.

Ayers cofounded the Weather Underground, an antiwar group held responsible for a series of bombings during the Vietnam War era, including nonfatal explosions at the Pentagon and U.S. Capitol.

Obama pushes for Mideast peace

UNITED NATIONS — Grasping for peace, President Obama on Thursday challenged a pessimistic world to overcome decades of shattered promises and help Israelis and Palestinians close a historic deal within a year. "This time will be different," he declared, offering a now-or-never choice between Mideast stability and perpetual bloodshed.

To a hushed audience of global leaders, Obama made Mideast peace the dominant theme of his yearly address to the U.N. General Assembly, a sign of the fragile state of the latest talks and the importance he attaches to their success. Nearly every other topic of his international agenda was shoved to the margins, save for a vigorous call for support of human rights.

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Students cross the street at the Burlington and Madison intersection. The intersection has seen an increase in pedestrian traffic since the opening of the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

Officials eye busy intersection

One transportation-planning agency investigated the congestion at the intersection outside the new UI Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

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For years, many University of Iowa students had little reason head south from the Main Library, crossing Burlington Street.

Now, nearly two months after the UI's Campus Recreation & Wellness Center opened its doors, pedestrian traffic at the corner of Burlington and Madison has spiked — and officials are looking for ways to keep the crossing area safe.

The increase has been marked enough to prompt the Johnson County Council of Governments, Iowa City's metro transportation-planning agency, to investigate. The group recently finished a report on traffic at the intersection, which is still be finalized and not yet available to the public.

Darian Nagle-Gamm, an Iowa City traffic engineering planner and member of the Council of Governments, said officials watched the intersections — typically in the late afternoon when pedestrian traffic is most congested — to see how the current crossing signals and signs maintained the flow since the center opened. UI and city officials are reviewing the report, and possible suggestions may be forwarded to the Iowa City City Council.

Nagle-Gamm said some of those ideas include placing a four-way stop at the intersection of Court and Madison Streets, now a two-way stop, and placing more visible signs on Burlington Street.

Earlier this week, officials installed signs reminding drivers to yield to pedestrians.

Officials are also contemplating adding "No right turn on red" signs, Nagle-Gamm said, but are waiting for city and UI input and approval from the City Council.

John Yapp, the executive director of the Johnson County Council of



KATHLEEN WILLEM/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Students wait to cross the street at the Burlington and Madison intersection. UI officials have considered building a skyway pedestrian bridge as a result of the increased traffic at the intersection.

Possible changes

The intersection of Burlington and Madison streets could see changes in the future:

- Increased number of or more visible signs
- Possibly eliminating the right turn on red option
- Longer crossing signal duration

Source: Darian Nagle-Gamm, Iowa City traffic engineering planner

Governments, will meet with an Iowa City city engineer today to discuss the Madison and Court intersection.

UI student Mariah Gerli said there's "definitely a lot more [congestion] than before."

And officials have been anticipating the increase, and observation of the intersections has been ongoing since the rec center opened.

Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management, said the

doorway to the center was purposely placed at the northeast corner to prevent users from crossing in the middle of the block.

Officials have also ruled out the possibility of a skyway, Lehnertz said, calling it infeasible.

"We'd build it, and nobody would use it," he said.

While the intersection is a little busier now, he said it's a manageable kind of congestion, noting there are urban cities with much larger populations that rely on intersections for safe crossings.

Iowa City police officials said there has been no increased enforcement at the intersections and citations have not gone up.

Nagle-Gamm said while additional signs should keep the intersection safe, signage won't influence every driver.

"We can't control the behavior of every individual motorist," she said, noting that the responsibility goes both ways and pedestrians need to abide by the law as well.

Floods hit Wis., Minn.

By TODD RICHMOND
Associated Press

ARCADIA, Wis. — Heavy rains soaked parts of the upper Midwest Thursday, forcing evacuations in one flood-ravaged Wisconsin town where 20,000 sandbags were dispatched to rivers and creeks that had overflowed.

Governors in Minnesota and Wisconsin issued emergency declarations for large segments of their states amid the daylong downpour, which made many roads impassable.

The National Guard, police, and firefighters roused many residents in Arcadia, Wis., a town of around 2,400 people 100 miles southeast of Minneapolis, urging them to leave their homes for higher ground. Nearby tributaries were rising rapidly and they needed to get out, the officers told them.

Mayor John Kimmel said the evacuations weren't mandatory but were "highly recommended" in the downtown area where as many as 1,500 people live.

The National Weather Service said showers would continue overnight across the region, albeit not as heavy.

Emergency workers had to use a construction truck with a large scoop to evacuate Lynn Law, her two teenage children, and the family dog.

Law said her daughter, a 14-year-old high school freshman, was worried about missing her first homecoming dance this weekend.

"There's nothing you can do about it," Law said.

Dan Schreiner, Trempealeau County emergency management director, said about 30 to 40 people took refuge in a Red Cross shelter. Kimmel said he wasn't sure how



AP PHOTO/PAT CHRISTMAN

Volunteers fill sandbags near the New Richland Care Center in New Richland, Minn., on Thursday after heavy rains threatened to flood the building. The New Richland-Hartland-Ellendale-Geneva High School closed early so students could help.

many people left their homes or even how many were contacted.

Another Red Cross shelter was established in southwest Minnesota. The chapter's executive director, Joyce Jacobs, said utilities were shutting off the gas and electricity in some homes with water in the basement.

Jacobs said water damaged homes and saturated farm fields and ditches. Half the roads in the small town of Truman were completely covered by water.

"One of the first things we saw was a car, and the water was up to the doors," she said. "It came up so quick, people didn't have time to move their cars."

The water was so high — up to 3 feet in parts of Arcadia — that Jeremy Farnam, 32, a supervisor at Ashley Furniture's production plant, had to resort to a bicycle to try to get to work. He didn't get far, finding his wheels were completely under water.

Justin Scow, 28, who also works for the company, said he heard the flood warnings when he went to bed Wednesday night but didn't think anything of them. He awakened around 3 a.m. to the screech of sirens.

He and his wife, Jess, told the couple's two sons that it was just like Noah's Ark. The family fled the downtown in the dark, watching water rush over a dike and pour past them as they drove out.

"It's a double-whammy," Jess Scow, 26, said of the possibility of losing both her home and her in-home daycare business. "If life hands you lemons, you make lemonade. With a shot of vodka."

Approximately 85 miles west in Owatonna, Minn., flooding along Maple Creek forced the evacuation of fewer than 10 homes, Steele County emergency-management director Mike Johnson said.

Pastor John Lestock of Trinity Lutheran Church said water has been pouring into his basement, seeping through the floor and coming in through windows. More than 3 inches of water covered the floor of his church, he said.

"It's just too much water coming down too quickly, and there's no where for it to go," Lestock said. "We are on a hill, but there are standing puddles in our yard, which we've never had before."

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Job market looking up

Career Center's fall fair welcomed nearly 20 more companies compared with last year.

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Thousands of University of Iowa students — dressed in pencil skirts, suits, and other professional attire — could feel the buzz of business and firm handshakes as they packed the IMU Thursday.

Students came out with resumes in hand for the UI Pomerantz Career Center Job and Internship Fair hoping to find employment opportunities.

This semester's first fair had 135 local, national, and international businesses, said Allan Boettger, the director of employer relations and events at the UI Pomerantz Center. The number was up from last year's 118 employers.

"I feel the market is changing, and today reflects that," Boettger said. Angi McKie, the director of marketing and public relations at the Pomerantz Center, said this year's employer interest was beyond the fair's capacity.

National numbers also reflect this upward trend.

The National Association of Colleges and Employees' Job Outlook 2011 fall survey suggests

UI Job and Internship Fair

Companies represented at the fair included:

- FBI
- Escuela Mayatan, Mayatan Bilingual School
- Iowa Public Radio
- GoDaddy.com
- Caterpillar Inc.
- Office of Sen. Tom Harkin

Source: Pomerantz Career Center



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Maryam Tabizi, a district sales manager for Staples, takes a UI student's résumé at the Job and Internship Fair on Thursday in the IMU. The fair had representatives from more than 100 companies.

'UI students should know that the local market is providing them with substantial job opportunities.'

—Jan Nichols, a recruiting specialist for Midwest based Hy-Vee Inc.

believe UI students graduate with the academic and social skills needed in the corporate world.

UI student Sammie Marks said she felt no nerves when meeting employers, but she was hesitant when filling out her name tag, complete with the expected graduation year.

"I feel like a baby when I write 2014," she said.

Even though she's only a freshman, she said, she understands the importance of getting into the current job market early. But she and other UI students could experience a little more ease when hunting for jobs and internships.

Employers at the fair, including Mayatan Bilin-

gual School, located in Honduras, were looking for a variety of majors to fill their positions for next year.

John Weber, director of secondary programs for the school, said all liberal arts and science majors are wanted by the organization to possibly help teach and run a high school in the South American country. But student would only earn about \$300 every month.

"You think differently when it's related to something you want to do," said UI senior Alexandra Brown, a Spanish and marketing major who was interested in the school. "Spanish is a part of me and this would be a great opportunity."



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials decided to close Mayflower Hall for the summer, fearing the potential of the Iowa River's flooding on Sunday, Jun. 8, 2008. Volunteer crews have been sandbagging around the dormitory for nearly a week.

Floodplain mapping continues

Officials hope to have the floodplain mapping complete by 2014.

By **LILY HENDERSON**
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Iowans should expect more flooding.

Climate change and land transformation over the years will contribute to the trend, said Connie Mutel, a historian and archivist at the University of Iowa's IIHR-Hydroscience and Engineering Institute, at a speech Thursday night.

"Floods are what rivers do," she said, adding that people should be prepared.

And a current University of Iowa project could help with that, said Larry Weber, the director of the UI Hydroscience Lab who spoke at a separate event Thursday evening.

The Iowa Flood Center, created after the flooding in 2008, received \$10 million in Community Development Block Grant over the summer to fund the Iowa Floodplain Mapping Project, which will create floodplain maps of the 85 Iowa counties declared federal disaster areas during the 2008 flood.

"Because of the magnitude of the 2008 flood, people are starting to realize that these floods happen frequently," Weber said.

It has been not quite three months since the Iowa Flood Center's contract with the Department of Natural Resources took effect on July 6, but the mapping mission has already examined 27 counties in Iowa, mapping and tracing where the streams are.

This is the first step in the process, followed by further water analysis to calculate water elevation.

Mapping began in southwestern Iowa to avoid an interference with Federal Emergency Management Agency activities, Weber said, and he plans to finish in eastern Iowa.

Floodplain maps are designed to identify flood-hazard areas, and they are used to help minimize damage to property as well as keep pollutants out of the water during a flood, said Julie Tallman,

Mapping southwest counties

Floodplain mapping steps:

- Tracing and mapping the streamlines in the counties
- Hydrologic analysis
- Hydraulic analysis

Source: Larry Weber

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Iowa City's certified floodplain manager.

Supported through a \$10 million fund from the state, the floodplain-mapping project will take up to four years to complete, said Nathan Young, associate director of the Iowa Flood Center.

Iowa counties are divided into groups depending on which year they will be done. In the first year, researchers will dip their feet into the streams of 27 counties, followed by 28 counties in 2012, 24 counties in 2013, and in 2014, officials plan to finish off the final 20 counties.

Because scientists have already examined Iowa City, it will not receive additional work, Young said.

Once complete, he expects parts of Iowa known to be flood-disaster areas to be better prepared when flood warnings occur. He said he thinks the project will inform individuals living in floodplains of their risk in case of a water disaster.

"Awareness of flood risk is something that has been lacking in the state prior to 2008," Young said. An attendee at Thursday's meeting, Vincent Rodgers, a UI physics/astronomy professor, said he was satisfied with the planning being done wishes action was taken sooner.

"It took exactly two floods right back to back, almost, for people to take seriously the importance of mathematics modeling and predictions," he said.



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Colorado at Arizona, late



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Arizona wide receiver Travis Cobb escapes Iowa's Tyler Nielsen during their game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson on Sept. 18. Cobb also returned a kickoff for a 100-yards and a touchdown in the second half.

Hawks try to eliminate errors

The Hawkeyes hope to fix the mistakes that doomed them against Arizona last weekend.

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NO. 18 IOWA (2-1) VS. BALL STATE (1-2)

When: 11:01 SATURDAY
Where: KINNICK STADIUM
Where to watch or listen: BIG TEN NETWORK OR KXIC AM-800

Iowa squad, which won the Big Ten title and the 1959 Rose Bowl.

Senior offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde said he's excited about wearing the uniforms, but he joked the players can't think they're "supermen" just because of the new look.



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SEE PREVIEW, 4B Iowa's Ryan Donahue punts during the first half in Arizona Stadium in Tucson on Sept. 18.

V-ball to face stiff road test

Already reeling, the Iowa volleyball team needs a win against ranked Michigan to start Big Ten play.

By IAN MARTIN
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Iowa (5-4) at No. 22 Michigan (11-1)

When: 6 P.M. TODAY
Where: ANN ARBOR, MICH.

When the Iowa volleyball team plays No. 22 Michigan tonight, they'll face their fourth-straight team with one loss or fewer at game time. But even more importantly, Iowa (5-4) is trying to avoid its fourth-straight loss overall as it opens up its uber-tough conference schedule with a weekend road trip to the Great Lake State.

Along with a Saturday night game in East Lansing, Mich., against Michigan State (8-3), Iowa will have its first conference road test against not only two good teams, but its first Friday-Saturday double-header in

which the team will travel in between games.

"Last year, we would play super well on Friday night and then not show up on Saturday night," junior Mallory Husz said.

The opening of Big Ten play will be the real test for a young team. After



Husz junior

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 4B

Soccer holds Gophers to tie

The Hawkeyes battle to a 1-1 draw with Minnesota in double overtime.

By SETH ROBERTS
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The Iowa soccer team didn't make it easy on its fans' blood pressure.

The Hawkeyes (7-2-1) opened the Big Ten season Thursday with a nerve-racking, double-overtime draw against No. 18 Minnesota (8-1-2). The 1-1 tie was a step in the right direction for an Iowa team that finished last in the conference in 2009.

Minnesota opened the game by dominating possession of the ball and struck first with Shari Eckstrom's 23-yard laser in the 32nd minute. Iowa's defense buckled down, though, and allowed the Black and Gold to slowly build momentum going into halftime.

"[The defense] played pretty well," Iowa goalkeeper Emily Moran said. "We got a little bit stretched out, but we fixed

that and had pretty good one-on-one defending. That helped us out, and we cleared the ball and talked well."

Iowa controlled the ball more in the second period — a stiff wind blowing toward the Minnesota goal certainly helped, as it negated the Golden Gophers' over-the-top attacking — and grabbed an equalizer in the 70th minute when freshman midfielder Alex Melin headed in a corner kick from junior Morgan Showalter. The score was Melin's third of the season, putting her in a four-way tie for second-most on the team.

Possession went back and forth the rest of the game, with each team creating — but not capitalizing on — scoring chances. Iowa truly escaped in the second overtime period, however, giving up three consecutive Minnesota



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Iowa's Morgan Showalter tackles the ball away from a Minnesota player during Thursday's Big Ten matchup at the Iowa Soccer Complex. After double overtime, the score remained tied at 1-1.

corner kicks before finally clearing the ball with two minutes left.

Minnesota's pressure forced the Hawkeyes to concede 14 total corner kicks. Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said Minnesota's attack affected the way his team played, especially when the Golden Gophers had the wind at

their backs in the in the second overtime period.

"We decided to have [Iowa's forwards] think about some roles defensively to help us clear [the ball]," the fifth-year coach said. "In overtime, it's about not making really bad mental errors in the

SEE SOCCER, 4B



Rowers excited about DM race

Many donors who made contributions to the UI's boathouse are from Des Moines.

By AMY TIFFANY
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The Head of the Des Moines regatta is a favorite race for Iowa coaches and rowers. With a large amount of support coming from the Des Moines area and a gutsy turn involved in the course, there is a lot for the rowing team to be excited about.

"Des Moines has given a lot to us as a program," head coach Mandi Kowal said. "A lot of our donors for the boathouse are from Des Moines."

Susan P. Beckwith, for whom the boathouse is named, is from Des Moines.

"We've got a lot of love from Des Moines, and we want to give our support and appreciation back," Kowal said.

The first race of the season is never going to be perfect, but the Hawkeyes have big goals set for their first competition: breaking the course record. Senior rower Jessica Novack said the Hawkeyes also hope to win all the events, as they



KATHLEEN WILLEM/ THE DAILY IOWAN

The women's varsity rowing team strokes during practice on Monday. Iowa starts its season this Saturday in at the Head of the Des Moines race.

did last year, and improve their overall times.

"We're going to look at getting the trophies back, of course," Kowal said.

The 2.85-mile course begins at the Des Moines Botanical Center and travels upstream to Prospect Park.

Kowal noted in particular a fun and challenging turn in the course she called "the gut."

The coxswain plays a

fundamental role in helping the rowers steer the boat through the curve.

"As a coxswain, you've really got to be ready," Kowal said.

"You really have to listen to the coxswain call to make the tightest turn possible," sophomore Katy Kroll said.

"It's fun to break up a straight course," Novack said. "It lets us trust them

Head of the Des Moines

When: 8:30 A.M. SATURDAY

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[the coxswains] even more." Iowa will be racing boats of pairs, 4s, and 8s.

"In the pair, you've got to be ready, and you've got to know what your course is going to be, how you're going to attack each corner," Kowal said. "If you're passing, where you're passing—that makes it really fun."

Des Moines is not only about setting course records and demolishing the competition—the Hawkeyes hope to have their technique perfected going into the race.

"We've been working a lot on the release, so we're going to look a lot to clean that up before we get to the race," Kowal said.

Field hockey to face Spartans

The Iowa field-hockey team is 2-5 so far this fall, but the Hawkeyes' trip to East Lansing this weekend marks a new start.

By JESSIE SMITH
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With seven games played so far, the Iowa field-hockey team's season is well underway. Despite a coach month of regular-season contests in the books, the Hawkeyes are ready for a fresh beginning.



Griesbaum coach

Iowa will open its Big Ten season today at 2 p.m. in East Lansing, Mich., against No. 7 Michigan State, an opportunity that senior and cocaptain Sarah Pergine said the team is anxious to seize.

"Big Ten is a clean slate," she said. "We all really think like that, and we want to start it off with a bang. It's going to be a challenging game [today], but I still think we can win."

The Hawkeyes nabbed their second win of the sea-

Iowa (2-5) at No. 7 Michigan State (8-1)

When: 2 P.M. TODAY

Where: RALPH YOUNG FIELD, EAST LANSING, MICH.

son against Ball State last weekend, an accomplishment that head coach Tracey Griesbaum called "a huge positive for the team."

With a week to prepare for their showdown against the Spartans, the Hawkeyes had plenty of time to hit the drawing board, particularly to address a reoccurring issue: Penalty corners.

Griesbaum's squad had 12 penalty-corner opportunities against the Cardinals but failed to convert any into points.

Sophomore Jess Barnett said 0-for-12 statistic was the team's point of emphasis this week.

"Overall, we're just really focusing on our attacking on penalty corners," Bar-

nett said. "That's a big thing we want to be able to execute consistently from game to game."

"Transition was a big point this past week for us, too. I know it's something we've been struggling with, but this week proved we could do it, and, hopefully, we can take that on to the field [today]."

An aggressive mentality will be key for the Hawkeyes when they take the field against a Spartan team that leads the conference in scoring margin (2.22), shutouts (five), and goals against average (0.89).

Griesbaum said her squad is ready to take on the conference's highest-ranked team, and despite the Spartans' prolific offensive efficiency, she thinks her team will "rise to the challenge."

"[The Spartans] are always very efficient in scoring," she said. "They're very aggressive, they don't shy away from physical play, and their offensive third of the field has a lot of movement."

"They're not really looking for pretty goals all the time, but their urgency and aggressiveness leads to very dangerous plays. We'll see; we will come out pretty aggressive ourselves and see how we handle it."

Michigan State is the first stop for the Hawkeyes on their trip north this weekend.

Following the contest in East Lansing, the Black and Gold will travel to Central Michigan to take on the Chippewas at 11 a.m. Sept. 26.

Despite the busy weekend schedule, Barnett said, the team is staying in the present and concentrating on each game individually.

"We don't want to get ahead of things and think about Sunday on Friday," she said. "But we do need to get good performances for both days. We're just looking to keep energy up and keep intensity up and positivity throughout the entire week, and just doing all we can do to be ready for both games."

Women's golf heads to Wis.

The Iowa women's golf team, coming off of a home victory, will travel to Wisconsin to compete in the Badger Invitational.

By HILARY LOUDON
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Although the Iowa women's golf team won't be playing at home this weekend, they have an advantage—coming off of a first-place finish at last weekend's home tournament.



Crawford coach

The Hawkeyes will travel to the Badger Invitational on Sept. 26, and the confidence they will take with them could be just as good as playing at home.

"Coming off of that win definitely gives us an advantage," head coach Kelly Crawford said. "I think that gives us a boost, and I know that the girls are excited about this weekend."

Badger Invitational

When: SEPT. 26-27

Where: UNIVERSITY RIDGE GOLF COURSE, VERONA, WIS.

Last year's performance in the tournament was not what Iowa expected, but Crawford seems confident that her squad will produce this time around. The Hawkeyes will send Laura Cilek, Chelsea Harris, Lauren Forbes, Kristi Cardwell, and Brianna Coopman.

Cardwell was the leader for the Hawkeyes at the Hawkeye invitational last weekend with a three-round combined score of 227 (11-over)—good enough for third-place. She is confident she will do well this weekend, and she expects to beat last weekend's score.

"I expect [Cardwell] to do

well," Crawford said. "She's gained a lot of confidence, and that shows with her performance from the last two tournaments. She's putting really well and has had a lot of good practices to prepare. She's seen this course a couple of times before, so I think that will help her out too."

Hawkeye freshman Woojay Choi will compete as an individual. With her first tournament out of the way, Crawford expects a lot from the youngster.

"I think she will do very well," she said. "I think most freshmen are pretty overwhelmed in the first couple of weeks trying to figure things out. Last week, she was right there in the mix and really feeling like a freshman."

"I've talked to her, and it seems that she has gained an enormous boost in confidence."

The tournament will consist of 54 holes, beginning with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Thirty-six holes will be played Sept. 26, and the remaining 18 are set for Sept. 27. Pairings for the final round will be determined at the conclusion of the second round. The Hawkeyes will compete against 10 other teams: Augusta State, Bradley, Bucknell, Drake, Georgetown, North Dakota State, Southern Methodist, Texas-El Paso, Wisconsin, and Xavier.

The competition doesn't seem to be playing a role in Cardwell's expectations for the weekend.

"As a team, I expect we will win," she said. "And if not win, make top three. If everyone plays to her potential, winning is a great goal. Our team has worked hard for this, so we deserve to be the best."

Because it is the first race of the fall season, she said, one of the purposes is getting the rust off and mentally switching into race mode.

After a summer without team practices or races, Novack said her favorite part of the fall, and the first race, is being able to put their matching uniforms on again.

And with their first opportunity to put those black and gold uniforms on

again Saturday, the Hawkeyes look forward to their first race.

"You know when you're racing," Kowal said. "It's interesting no matter who is there or what happens."

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Iowa's special teams looked like anything but supermen Sept. 18 against Arizona, allowing a 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, as well as a blocked punt and blocked PAT. Iowa has allowed 30.9 yards per kickoff return this season — a stat that ranks fifth-worst in the nation.

Covering kicks won't be much easier against the Cardinals, either. Ball State's Eric Williams ranks seventh in the country in kickoff return average (36.1 yards), and he had a 67-yard return against Purdue on Sept. 18.

Changing the group's approach — as well as changing personnel — could be the key to special-team success, Ferentz said, and he hopes somebody will step up sooner rather than later.

Safety Tyler Sash said he has volunteered to be on the kickoff team, but he knows the guys already out there have the ability to make plays.

"The guys we do have [on special teams] are capable of doing it," he said. "A lot of those guys have done it before. It's just going out there and executing. One little breakdown can result in a long kickoff return."

Another group that encountered its share of struggles was the offensive line.

The Hawkeyes allowed six sacks against Arizona, including three straight late in the fourth quarter. Vandervelde and fellow lineman Adam Gettis both said watching game tape of Sept. 18's contest wasn't exactly fun, but they learned from its mistakes and don't intend to com-

Humpal named honorary captain

Former Hawkeye linebacker Mike Humpal has been named honorary captain for Iowa's game against Ball State on Saturday. The New Hampton native played at Iowa from 2003-07. He was named a Hawkeye captain before his 2007 senior season, and he went on to share honors with running back Albert Young as co-winner of the team's Most Valuable Player award. He compiled 123 tackles that year, and led the Big Ten in tackles per game (11.8). Humpal recorded 197 tackles and six interceptions in his Hawkeye career before being drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the sixth round of the 2008 NFL draft. He will join Iowa's captains — Ricky Stanzi, Julian Vandervelde, Adrian Clayborn, Karl Klug — at midfield for the game's coin-flip.

— by Jordan Garretson

mit them again.

"We were tested in a way that we haven't been tested yet," Vandervelde said. "Obviously, we came up a little bit short. ... We're going to have to come back and see the things we did wrong and really push harder to reach that next level as an offensive line."

With nine games remaining and the conference schedule looming, it's imperative the Hawkeyes clean up their mistakes if they have any shot at a conference title.

"We've still got nine games to play," Ferentz said. "We could still make this a pretty good year, but we're going to have to do it. It's not just going to come our way."



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Iowa goalkeeper Emily Moran dives for a save during Thursday's Big Ten matchup against Minnesota at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Golden Gophers kept Moran busy with 16 shots total.

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defensive third and trying to make some plays. We had a couple times where we almost got through."

While Iowa wasn't able to put away its overtime scoring opportunities, Melin said being in overtime against one of the country's premier teams says a lot about the Hawkeyes.

"I think our team has pulled together," she said. "We came off a rough loss against Nebraska [on Sept. 19], and we really just wanted to come out strong."

Melin said the loss to Nebraska was a "wake-up call" for the Hawkeyes, who will need to continue to step up in order to stay competitive in a difficult Big Ten conference.

Rainey said he was pleased with the draw against one of the best teams in the nation, but his players are still hungry for better results.

"We're happy with [the tie], but we still

'I think our team has pulled together. We came off a rough loss against Nebraska [on Sept. 19], and we really just wanted to come out strong.'

— Alex Melin, freshman midfielder

want to strive to win these games," Moran said. "We played well tonight but we need to go back, look at the film, see what we need to do better, and work on that for the next game."

That next game will be Sept. 26, when St. Louis (1-4-4) visits the Iowa Soccer Complex for the Hawkeyes' final nonconference showdown of the season.

"I think [St. Louis] has had an awesome history, and we have to get ready to play them in two days," Rainey said. "We'll do some things to help us recover for the Sunday game and be ready."

Pujols leads Cards

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PITTSBURGH — Albert Pujols hit his 40th and 41st home runs, and Matt Holliday reached the 100-RBI mark, leading the slumping St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-2 victory Thursday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cardinals snapped a three-game losing streak and won for just the 13th time in 38 games since Aug. 14, the last day they were in first place in the NL Central.

St. Louis' chances of defending its division title remain slim. The Cardinals trail idle Cincinnati by 7½ games with only 10 games left.

Pittsburgh had its season-high five-game winning streak come to an end. The Pirates are one defeat short of their

first 100-loss season since 2001.

Pujols got three hits, drove in three runs and scored three times. Cardinal rookie Daniel Descalso had four hits, including a double, in his second major-league start. Holliday and Nick Stavinoha each had two of the Cardinals' 15 hits.

Jeff Suppan (2-7) won for just the second time in 13 starts this season, allowing one run and four hits in five innings. Both of Suppan's victories have come against the Pirates and he is 16-3 against them in his career, including winning his last nine decisions.

Brian Burres (3-4) was tagged for four runs and six hits in 2½ innings. He had been 2-0 with a 1.80 ERA in three starts since mov-

ing from the bullpen into the rotation to replace injured Jeff Karstens.

Pujols hit a two-run homer into the left-field bleachers in a four-run third inning. It was the sixth time in Pujols' 10 seasons that he has reached 40 homers.

Holliday, Stavinoha and Descalso followed with consecutive doubles to produce two runs and chase Burres.

Holliday drove in his 100th run with a single in the fourth, then Pujols scored on a wild pitch by Chan Ho Park to make it 6-0. Holliday has had three 100-RBI seasons in his seven-year career.

Skip Schumaker hit an RBI single in the fifth. The Pirates got their lone run off Suppan in the bottom half

when Pedro Alvarez doubled off the right-center field fence.

Pujols led off the sixth with an opposite-field shot to right. He has 39 career multihomer games, six of them this season.

Andrew McCutchen hit a sacrifice fly for Pittsburgh in the seventh. Neil Walker and Ronny Cedeno both had two hits for the Pirates.

Notes: Pirates 1B Jeff Clement had left knee surgery in Vail, Colo., and is expected to be ready for the beginning of spring training. ... Pittsburgh fell to 38-40 at PNC Park — they are 15-59 on the road — and need to sweep a three-game series against Houston that begins tonight to finish with a winning home record.

HAWKEYE TENNIS

Women's tennis heads to UNI

The Iowa women's tennis team will begin its fall season in Waterloo today at the Northern Iowa Invitational. Play will begin at 11 a.m. and continue Saturday and Sept. 26, with matches beginning at 9 a.m. both days.

Ranked 28th in the country, the Hawkeyes are the only top-50 team in the tournament.

Head coach Katie Dougherty — who led the Hawkeyes to a program-best No. 18 ranking by the International Tennis Association last season — has not released her lineup yet. She has confirmed all seven women on the roster will play this weekend.

"We're going to have our newcomers playing doubles with veterans and figuring out our system and figuring out how they react to on-court coaching," Dougherty said.

"This tournament will give us a good baseline of where we are and where we need to be."

Standout junior Sonja Molnar hopes this tournament will start the Hawkeyes' season off on the right track.

"I expect to go out and win every single match," she said. "That's the goal."

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starting the year 8-4 in 2009, the Hawkeyes had only five conference wins in 20 games. This year, the Big Ten will be just as tough, with seven teams ranked or receiving votes in the top 25.

Besides the competition Iowa will face, the Friday-Saturday grind will exacerbate the difficulty for a team that didn't win the second game on any Big Ten road trips last year.

But players feel the tough nonconference schedule — which featured only one three-set sweep by the Hawkeyes — was tough enough to prepare them for late September and beyond.

"We didn't play any team we could easily beat," senior Becky Walters said.

The 6-3 cocaptain said the team also simulated the one-two grind of away trips in the preseason by practicing at the times when there would normally be a game for the team if it was an off day.

The Wolverines will be tough for the Hawkeyes not just because of their record, but because they have a dominant player who will be tough to stop.

Junior Alex Hunt has 181 kills in the team's 12 games this season, 97 more than the team's second-highest player.

One-player attacks have given Iowa trouble in its last three games.

"Sometimes in the game, if she's on fire, then it seems almost impossible," freshman Rachael Bedell said. It's much easier to stop "a couple people who are playing pretty good," she said.

If Hunt is to be stopped, then the team will need to improve its blocking.

At practice this week, blocks were the biggest focus for the defense, along with increased running when errors were made.

If even one of those aspects can become better, the team will certainly see more success in this Big Ten season.

Stopping one good player is half of it, but the other half remains on the Hawkeyes' side of the court. The team's only senior noted that too much attention on one player can hinder Iowa's efforts on its side of the net.

"We're focusing on [stopping the one player]," Walters said. "But it's not going to be our whole plan."

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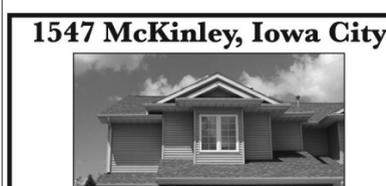
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Why Ball State might beat Iowa:

- The Cardinals are like All State — but with a “B.” Many Hawkeye players may be allergic to Bs.
- Peyton Manning enrolls as an honorary Ball State student on Friday afternoon.
- The Ball State special-team coach finds an obscure NCAA rule requiring the Hawks to call out their plays using only pig Latin.
- Ball State paints faces on the back of the helmets, confusing the Hawks into thinking the Cardinals are running the other way.
- Ball State’s training involves boxing hanging slabs of meat. Then eating the meat. And the type of meat? Unicorn.
- Because of an abruptly pre-empted Thursday night game of King’s Cup, every time Ricky Stanzi is sacked, everyone on the Iowa defensive team has to take a shot.
- Half the defensive line is subsequently busted for underage drinking.
- The other half has the giggles because “Ball sacked our quarterback.”
- To infer from its name, Ball State’s program appears to be all about playing ball, and I’m just not sure we’re up to the task.
- On every Hawkeye drive, the Ball State band insists on playing “Yakity Sax,” causing the offensive-line members to run into each other erratically.
- Ball State tricks Kirk Ferentz off the field and back to the Ball State locker room by leaving a trail of Reese’s Pieces.
- They might score more points, I guess?
- Iowa is too busy backing Team Jacob.

— Brian Tanner predicts that whoever scores the most touchdowns will be the winner. Follow Brian on Twitter @MojoWild.

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A BEARY GOOD DAY



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City High students Pax Paran (right) and Braydon McIntosh (left) skateboard on the Pentacrest on Thursday. Pax dressed up as bear from the television series “Bear and the Big Blue House” for City High’s “costume day.” His house, which also serves as a daycare, has a variety of costumes. “I didn’t know that I had this at my house. My dad let me borrow it,” he said.

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PRESENTS...

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— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Take a creative stab at something you’ve wanted to produce for some time. It’s not good to have idle time on your hands. A love relationship can take a passionate turn, but be careful about how much you share.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Speak up if you have something to contribute. Now is not the time to let someone take advantage of you or push you around, especially if it has to do with work. Romance is on the rise.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 If you try to take advantage of someone or try to get something for nothing, you will be stopped in your tracks. Equality and balance, along with moderation and simplicity, will be required.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Don’t mix business with pleasure. Your emotions will be difficult to control. Instead, make whatever adjustments are asked of you without complaining. Your patience and tolerance will lead to future advancement.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You will be looking for a little adventure, and with the right group of people, you will find exactly what you are looking for. Be careful, however, when it comes to love. High standards and honesty will keep you from making a mistake.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Good fortune is within reach. A chance to sell something you’ve wanted to get rid of or taking care of financial paperwork will ease your tension and help you regroup and start anew. A short trip will lead to a romantic encounter.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Show your emotional side, and let the people you care about most know how you feel. Don’t give in to pushy behavior, and you will have greater self-respect and will send the message that you want to be treated equally.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Make plans to socialize with people you know who will inspire and motivate you. Change is upon you. Your ability to assess a situation and contribute responsibly will make you a promising candidate for a financially positive venture.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Deal with your responsibilities before moving on to more pleasurable pastimes. Expect someone you have to discuss plans with to cause problems or delays. Don’t show disappointment, but do offer to lend a helping hand.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Travel should be kept to a minimum. Problems with friends, relatives, or siblings will keep you on your toes. Don’t get emotional when what’s required is a little common sense and practical application.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You can expect to take on added responsibilities, but not ones you should mind. What you get in return for what’s required of you will be well worth your time and effort. Physical problems will be magnified if you don’t get proper rest and relaxation.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Promising to do the impossible may be a nice gesture, but when you cannot follow through, it will leave you in an awkward position. Take a closer look at what you have to offer, along with what your plans are for the future. It’s time to make some hard choices.

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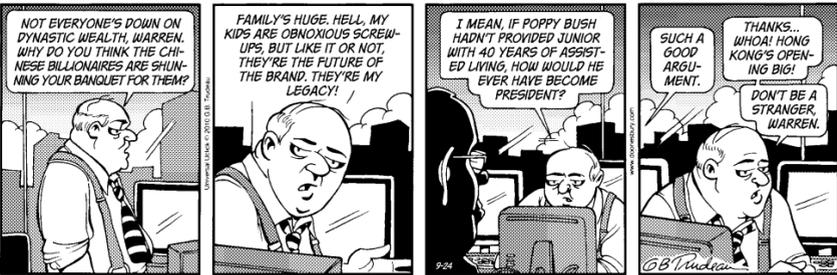
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today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Health Management and Policy Research Updates**, Keith Mueller, noon, W256 UIHC General Hospital
- **International Writing Program Panel Discussion**, noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **New Faculty, ITS Faculty Development Overview of ITS-IS Services**, noon, 2520 University Capitol Centre
- **Women in Science and Engineering Advising**, noon, 3123A Seamans Center
- **Workplace, Talking 'Bout My Generation**, 12:30 p.m., Kirkwood Community College, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road
- **Civil and Environmental Engineering/Chemical and Biochemical Engineering Joint Seminar: “Advanced Oxidation Processes with Carbon Nanotubes: Surface-Promoted Formation of Hydroxyl Radical during Ozonation,”** David Ciwertny, 1:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **Civil & Environmental Engineering Graduate Seminar, Jun Choi**, 2:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **Graduate Seminar: Transportation**, 2:30 p.m., E226 Adler
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Department of Chemistry Colloquium, “New Tools for Controlling Asymmetry: Strategic Innovations and Synthetic Methods Inspired by Natural Products,”** Gregory Friestad, 3:30 p.m., E231 Chemistry Building
- **Civil and Environmental Engineering Graduate Seminar, “Assessing the Bioavailability and Toxicity of Metal Bearing Nanoparticles in Aquatic Environments using Enriched Stable Isotope Tracers and Biodynamic Modeling,”**

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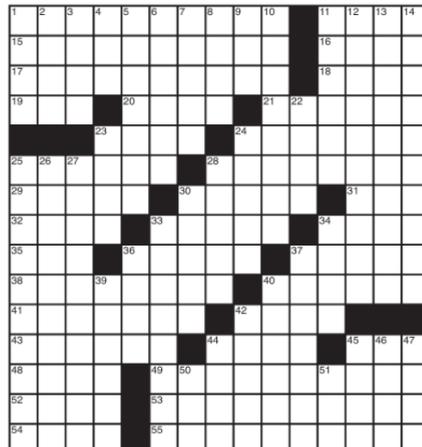
- **Marie-Noele Croteau**, 3:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center
- **Biology Seminar, “The Form and Function of Infant Sleep: From Muscle to Neocortex to Developmental Plasticity,”** Mark Blumberg, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Friday Night Cruise In**, 5 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **IWP Reading, Chehem Watta and Khin Maung Nyo**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **John Adams’ Road Movies**, Trisha Park, violin, and Scott Dunn, piano, University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Night at the Museum**, 6 p.m., Museum of Natural History, Macbride Hall
- **Micmas**, 6:40 p.m., Bijou
- **Keynote Lecture and Reception, Critical Whiteness Studies Symposium, David Roediger, University of Illinois**, 7 p.m., 337 IMU
- **Open Mike Night**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill’s, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Roller Skating**, 7 p.m., Wood Elementary, 1930 Lakeside Drive
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Sandra Park, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Hancher Production, Taj Mahal & the Trio**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Casino & Golf Resort, 3184 Highway 22, Riverside
- **[title of show]**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Micmas**, 8:45 p.m., Bijou
- **Radio Moscow, with Mondo Drag, and Clean Livin’**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **The Austin Taft Soundtrack**, 10 p.m., Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington
- **Big D’s Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, MacGruber**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Intimate at the Englert, Alley Campus Activities Board**, 10 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Late Night Film, The Matrix**, 11 p.m., Bijou

The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Objet d’art at auction in “Octopussy”
 - Queen’s ____ Stadium
 - Torn
 - Grps. sponsoring many book fairs
 - What a lift may get you out of
 - Langushes in the lockup
 - Big print: Abbr.
 - Not procrastinating
 - Rosaceous ornamental
 - European princely dynasty name
 - Ancient dynasty name
 - Newspaper section
 - Phil Mickelson specialty
 - Shake, as a tail
 - Sweat blood
 - Bit of bread
 - Make less flamboyant
 - What a V may indicate
 - Doesn’t look normal
 - Its HQ is in D.C.’s Federal Triangle
 - Origination point for many fireworks
 - Dogged
 - It’s played with 144 pieces
 - Reading-and-feeding occasions
 - Heir, legally
 - Cosmetic extremes?
 - Strands on a branch, perhaps
 - Org. that subpoenaed Abbie Hoffman
 - He outlawed 38-Across because it promoted gambling
 - Rambos might wield them
 - 49 Lampshade blemish
 - 52 “The Labors of Hercules” painter
 - 53 Simple trattoria dressing
 - 54 What people are on during a nail-biter
 - 55 Common feature of a Dracula mask
- Down**
- Put in the archives
 - Like many forum postings: Abbr.
 - Not just sniffle
 - Masthead figs.
 - “Touché!” elicitor
 - Effects created by 43-Across
 - Unexplainable, maybe
 - Discharge
 - Std. in chronometry
 - Pilot’s setting
 - Folks are often fooled when these arrive
 - Magazine
 - Prejudicial propagandist
 - What cribs might be used for
 - Venerated visitor
 - Himmel und ____ (apple-and-potato dish)
 - Niche
 - 25 Still developing
 - 26 Like men, women and children
 - 27 Topping

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Brad Wilber
- Fannie who wrote “Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe”
 - It has a diagonal rib
 - Plywood cutter
 - Hospital administration, briefly
 - 36 A boxer may work on it
 - Triangular nut producers
 - Daughter in “night, Mother”
 - 39 Creature with a paddlelike tail
 - 42 “Antiques Roadshow” item
 - 44 You may hear Muzak when you’re on it
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 - 47 Assent to relent
 - 40 Creature with a paddlelike tail
 - 50 Hollywood tchie’s field, briefly
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VOLLEYBALL

FIELD HOCKEY

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| October 1 | Indiana | 6:00 pm |
| October 3 | Purdue | 2:00 pm |
| October 6 | Minnesota (BTN) | 6:00 pm |
| October 22 | Wisconsin** | 6:00 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 |

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| October 10 | Michigan (BTN) | 12:00 PM |
| October 24 | Northwestern* | 12:00 PM |
| October 30 | Ohio State (BTN)* | NOON |
| POST SEASON | | |
| November 4 - 7 | Big Ten Tournament at Northwestern | |
| November 13 - 14 | NCAA Tournament at TBD | |
| NCAA Tournament at College Park, MD | | |
| November 19 | Semi-Finals | |
| November 21 | National Championship | |

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| 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 |

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All events listed are Home Events played at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on the UI Campus.

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BTN- Big Ten Network Game *Attacking Breast Cancer Night
All events listed are Home Events played at UI Soccer Field on the UI Campus.



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| October 31 | Head of the Iowa | TBA |
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GYMNASICS (MEN'S AND WOMEN'S)

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| December 4 | Black & Gold Intrasquad | 2 pm |
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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 |

WOMEN'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 |

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STILL HOPE

How Iowa can win the national championship, **PAGE 4C.**

A great unknown

Mike Daniels wasn't a highly touted prospect in high school, but the junior defensive lineman has developed into a major contributor on the Hawkeye defense. **PAGE 6C**

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Sunday's Hawks

In the Carolina Panthers' season-opener, former Iowa defensive back Charles Godfrey snagged a career-high two interceptions. Godfrey hadn't compiled more than one interception in each of his first two seasons.

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Iowa's Brett Greenwood attempts to take down South Carolina tight end Weslye Saunders during the fourth quarter of the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1, 2008. Iowa running back Shonn Greene ran for 121 yards and three touchdowns.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS POLL

| | Record | Points | Previous |
|-------------------|------------|------------|----------|
| 1 Alabama (53) | 3-0 | 1492 | 1 |
| 2 Ohio State (5) | 3-0 | 1435 | 2 |
| 3 Boise State (1) | 2-0 | 1333 | 3 |
| 4 TCU | 3-0 | 1280 | 4 |
| 5 Oregon | 3-0 | 1238 | 5 |
| 6 Nebraska | 3-0 | 1175 | 8 |
| 7 Texas (1) | 3-0 | 1164 | 6 |
| 8 Oklahoma | 3-0 | 1114 | 7 |
| 9 Florida | 3-0 | 1044 | 10 |
| 10 Arkansas | 3-0 | 903 | 12 |
| 11 Wisconsin | 3-0 | 803 | 11 |
| 12 South Carolina | 3-0 | 739 | 13 |
| 13 Utah | 3-0 | 703 | 14 |
| 14 Arizona | 3-0 | 663 | 24 |
| 15 LSU | 3-0 | 654 | 15 |
| 16 Stanford | 3-0 | 606 | 19 |
| 17 Auburn | 3-0 | 600 | 16 |
| 18 Iowa | 2-1 | 482 | 9 |
| 19 Miami (Fla.) | 1-1 | 472 | 17 |
| 20 USC | 3-0 | 414 | 18 |
| 21 Michigan | 3-0 | 291 | 20 |
| 22 West Virginia | 3-0 | 258 | 21 |
| 23 Penn State | 2-1 | 198 | 22 |
| 24 Oregon State | 1-1 | 75 | 25 |
| 25 Michigan State | 3-0 | 45 | NR |

USA TODAY COACHES' POLL

| | Record | Points | Previous |
|-------------------|------------|------------|-----------|
| 1 Alabama (55) | 3-0 | 1470 | 1 |
| 2 Ohio State (3) | 3-0 | 1410 | 2 |
| 3 Boise State | 2-0 | 1291 | 3 |
| 4 Texas | 3-0 | 1251 | 4 |
| 5 TCU | 3-0 | 1188 | 5 |
| 6 Oregon | 3-0 | 1181 | 6 |
| 7 Nebraska (1) | 3-0 | 1135 | 8 |
| 8 Florida | 3-0 | 1092 | 7 |
| 9 Oklahoma | 3-0 | 1060 | 9 |
| 10 Wisconsin | 3-0 | 884 | 11 |
| 11 Arkansas | 3-0 | 846 | 13 |
| 12 LSU | 3-0 | 801 | 12 |
| 13 Utah | 3-0 | 693 | 14 |
| 14 Auburn | 3-0 | 655 | 15 |
| 15 South Carolina | 3-0 | 612 | 16 |
| 16 Arizona | 3-0 | 610 | 18 |
| 17 Stanford | 3-0 | 541 | 19 |
| 18 Iowa | 2-1 | 463 | 10 |
| 19 Miami (Fla.) | 1-1 | 418 | 17 |
| 20 Penn State | 2-1 | 335 | 20 |
| 21 West Virginia | 3-0 | 315 | 21 |
| 22 Michigan | 3-0 | 255 | 22 |
| 23 Michigan State | 3-0 | 125 | NR |
| 24 Missouri | 3-0 | 123 | 25 |
| 25 Oklahoma State | 3-0 | 103 | NR |

around the big ten



inside a coach's mind

"I make fun of him when he drops one because I only had two [interceptions], and I dropped about 12 in my career. I can't forget those drops."

- Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern, on Wildcat linebacker Quentin Davie dropping a possible interception against Rice.



Power rankings



1. Ohio State (Prev. rank: 1), The Buckeyes steamrolled Ohio and now face a non-threatening Eastern Michigan team giving up 253 rush yards per game. Expect the Buckeyes to be 4-0.



2. Wisconsin (3), John Clay again pounded the competition, but the Badgers still needed a blocked PAT to win. Iowa's loss boosts the Badgers, though.



3. Iowa (2), The close loss to Arizona was heartbreaking, but luckily for the Hawkeyes, they get Ball State this week. Even Purdue beat the Cardinals.



4. Northwestern (5), The Wildcats continue to do just what they're supposed to: beat lesser competition. The story remains the same this week against Central Michigan.



5. Michigan (4), Denard Robinson keeps racking up massive numbers, but a porous Wolverine defense must improve. Allowing 37 points to UMass is unacceptable. Big Ten teams won't be so forgiving.



6. Penn State (6), Rob Bolden has played very well for a true freshman, but he must cut down on his interceptions if the Nittany Lions want to stay in the chase for the Big Ten title. He has five interceptions and just three touchdowns.



7. Michigan State (7), The Spartans needed a gutsy (or lucky?) fake field-goal call to pull off the win against Notre Dame. Best wishes to Mark Dantonio as he recovers from a heart attack.



8. Indiana (8), Ben Chappell was impressive for the Hoosiers against Western Kentucky, throwing for 366 yards and three scores. Expect him to pad his stats further against Akron.



9. Illinois (9), Illinois barely snuck by Northern Illinois last week, and it hasn't looked impressive. Still, the Illini sit at a solid 2-1. A bye week means they can't add to their loss column.



10. Minnesota (11), The Golden Gophers gave USC a better fight than anyone was expecting, so they deserve a bump in the rankings. Only by one spot, though.



11. Purdue (10), The Boilermakers have won two straight since a season-opening loss at Notre Dame, but close wins against Western Illinois and Ball State drop them into last.

Big Ten Power Ranking are voted on by the Pregame staff. For a full Big Ten schedule, check out Friday's Sports section every week.

Offensive impact

Name: Evan Royster

Position: Running back

Year: Senior

Penn State is still waiting for its star running back to make an impact in a contest this year. Royster has run for only 110 yards on 31 carries in 2010. That's a 3.5-yard average - well below his 5.7 mark of a year ago. Royster sits 371 yards away from eclipsing the Penn State career rushing record, but he must turn

around his dismal season before thinking about records. The Nittany Lion was able to muster only 78 combined yards against Youngstown State and Kent State - the two cupcake games on Penn State's schedule. He rushed for 32 yards against top-ranked Alabama in the Nittany Lion's only loss to date. With true freshman Rob Bolden quarterbacking Penn State's offense, Royster hasn't exactly taken pressure off the first-year player.

Instead, a lack of carries has fueled speculation of Royster losing his job to junior Stephfon Green.

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno expressed confidence in his senior runner, saying Royster simply didn't get the carries because of significant leads. With undefeated Temple coming to Beaver Stadium Saturday, Penn State should find itself in a close game - close enough to where Royster will be needed.

Defensive impact

Name: Quentin Davie

Position: Linebacker

Year: Senior

Davie was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Rice last weekend, and the Northwestern senior will need to be a force again this weekend against Central Michigan. Against Rice, Davie had a game-high 10 tackles, including one-and-a-half for loss and a half sack. He also returned an interception -

his third of the season - 11 yards for a score to push the Wildcats' lead to 13-0. Last season, Davie recorded 90 tackles (12th in the Big Ten and tops for Northwestern) and forced four fumbles - good for fourth in the league. He also finished with 11.5 tackles for loss and four passes defended. With Central Michigan's 25th-ranked passing offense coming to Ryan Field, Davie should have more opportunities to increase his already

career-high interception total. "Last year, there were some times pointed out to me where I didn't drop at all, and they just threw the ball over my head," Davie said to ESPN's Adam Rittenberg. "I knew I was hurting my DBs by not dropping, so to help them out, I worked on that and tried to get deeper drops. It goes with being older and getting more patient to know you're not going to go get the quarterback all the time, so you have to get back."

games to watch



Time: 7:30 p.m. (Central)
Location: TCF Bank Stadium (Minneapolis)
Where to watch or listen: Big Ten Network



Time: 11 a.m. (Central)
Location: Ryan Field (Evanston, Ill.)
Where to watch or listen: Big Ten Network



Time: 2:30 p.m. (Central)
Location: Beaver Stadium (University Park, Penn.)
Where to watch or listen: Big Ten Network

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Minnesota is coming off two-straight losses - one that severely damaged the Golden Gopher reputation (South Dakota), and one that brought some of the luster back with a closer-than-expected finish (USC). Northern Illinois gave Illinois a scare last week, and Minnesota could again fall to a team it realistically should beat every year. Adam Weber needs to play well for the Gophers to be victorious.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Last year, this game would have been a marquee matchup. With the departure of Dan LeFevour from Central Michigan, the Chippewas don't look like the potential MAC champions of year's past. Northwestern quarterback Den Persa has the third-best pass efficiency in the nation, while throwing for 769 yards, six touchdowns, and zero picks. Ranking eighth in the country, Central Michigan's defense is no slouch, though.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Temple may not be a name that strikes fear into a perennial top-25 team and typical Big Ten power, but the 2010 Owl squad has been formidable three games into the season. Temple has taken care of both Villanova and Central Michigan before dismantling a Connecticut squad that finished 2009 with an 8-5 record and a Papajohns.com Bowl game championship. Penn State should have its hands full.



cover story

Playing the waiting game

Iowa can still make it to the national title game. Here's how.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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Last week's loss to Arizona didn't just end the Hawkeyes' hopes for an undefeated season.

Consensus said it also ended any aspirations for a shot at national supremacy.

"Iowa's national-title hopes were all but dashed," the *Washington Post's* Steve Yanda wrote.

"The national-championship dream is probably over," the *Kansas City Star* said.

Even Iowa senior offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde ruled it out following his team's debacle in the desert, saying "That's just not going to happen at this point."

History begs to differ.

Ten of the 24 teams to compete for the BCS national title in its 12-season existence suffered at least one loss prior to the championship game. Three of those contests even featured matchups in which both sides entered with at least one defeat.

ESPN.com columnist Pat Forde — who votes in the AP college football poll — says the Hawkeyes' road ahead is difficult but not impossible.

"[The loss] obviously doesn't help. It puts [Iowa] on the outside looking in now," Forde said in a phone interview. "But it's not fatal."

The Hawkeyes can still reach the national-title game.

Here's how.

Best-case scenario?

A loss is never good. But if the Hawkeyes win their remaining games, and the right pieces fall into place, then the loss to Arizona in the season's third game will not be insurmountable.



Iowa running back Jewel Hampton looks at the scoreboard in the final seconds of the Iowa/Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson on Sept. 18. David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan

Most importantly, if a team is going to lose, it should lose early, said Samuel Chi, who established the "BCS Guru" website in 2006, which follows and analyzes the infrastructure of the BCS system.

"The polls have always worked this way — the teams that lose late [in the season] get punished," said Chi, who previously covered California and Pac-10 football for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Yes, the Hawkeyes plummeted all the way from ninth to 18th in the AP top 25, but they also have more than two months to make up ground.

Also working in Iowa's favor is Arizona's potential success. The Wildcats are ranked 14th and will threaten for the Pac-10 title. The more wins for Arizona, the better Iowa's loss looks.

Of course, for Iowa's sake, Arizona will need to lose at least once — maybe twice — to be removed from the national-title picture. But with trips to Oregon and Stanford, as well as home contests with Oregon State and USC, the Wildcats will be tested often.

While Hawkeye fans need to root for their desert nemesis to accumulate a couple of losses, they should also root for Arizona to continue playing well. It would be even better if the Wildcats won at undefeated and fifth-ranked Oregon on Nov. 26.

"If Arizona plays well, that only makes an Iowa loss look better," Forde said.

This is where the double-edged sword lies, said Hugh Falk, the founder and editor of Pollspeak.com, a watchdog

group for polling organizations within college athletics, such as the AP poll.

"Even if [Arizona] just loses one time, most people are still going to rank Arizona over Iowa," Falk said. "It's a delicate balance — you want them to lose, but hopefully not too much and look like a terrible team, because then that won't help Iowa chances."

Falk said he expects many pollsters would vote a one-loss Iowa team over a two-loss Arizona team, despite the Wildcats' head-to-head advantage.

"Then, if you're really talking about [Iowa] wanting to get to the national championship, you have to hope that there aren't two other high-profile teams out there with no losses."

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What is the Hawkeye's biggest concern going forward this season?

Special teams

There's no way to sugarcoat it: If the Hawkeyes hope to contend for a BCS bowl, they absolutely must retool their special teams.

Think about last week's game against Arizona. The Wildcats' first touchdown of the game was the result of a blocked Ryan Donahue punt. The third came on a 100-yard kickoff return by senior Travis Cobb, and I'm waiting for someone to put the play on YouTube with the "Benny Hill" theme song playing in the background.

Arizona even swatted a Trent Mossbrucker point-after attempt that would have given the Hawkeyes a 1-point fourth-quarter lead. All the momentum Iowa had earned was ripped away, and Wildcat quarterback Nick Foles took full advantage on the ensuing game-winning drive.

The scary thing is, the Arizona game wasn't the first time Iowa has been awful on special teams this year. In three games, the Hawkeyes have allowed 340 yards on 11 kickoff returns. That's almost 31 yards per return, the fifth-worst mark in the country. While Iowa State and Eastern Illinois

weren't able to do anything with those yards — perhaps because they're awful football teams — the Big Ten will feast on Iowa if the special teams keep gift-wrapping field position.

The Arizona game showed how hard it is to come back when Iowa hands the opposition 14 points, momentum, and 148 yards on kick returns. If the Hawkeyes expect to play a January bowl game, they need to put the mental mistakes — especially on special teams — out of their game.

— Seth Roberts

Offensive line

Twenty-nine. That is how many yards the Iowa Hawkeyes ran for in their 34-27 loss to Arizona. The Hawks haven't posted that few yards rushing since running for minus-9 in a 31-6 loss at Ohio State in 2005.

It didn't happen because Adam Robinson and Jewel Hampton forgot how to run the ball. Even though Arizona's defense loaded up the box and played very well, it didn't happen because the Arizona defense is impenetrable, either.

It happened because the Iowa offensive line had by far its worst game of the season, and it should be a huge concern for any Hawkeye fan.

Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi was sacked three-consecutive times to seal the Arizona victory and six times in all against the Wildcats. Only one of these sacks could be attributed to Stanzi holding onto the ball too long — the first one. After that, the offensive line didn't give Stanzi nearly enough time to heave a pass up to Marvin McNutt or Derrell Johnson-Koulianos.

The Iowa offensive line — a question mark entering the year — seemed to be clicking after the drubbing of Iowa State. Part of this great showing against the Cyclones can be attributed to a really bad ISU defensive line. Kansas State gashed Iowa State

for 262 rushing yards in their meeting last week.

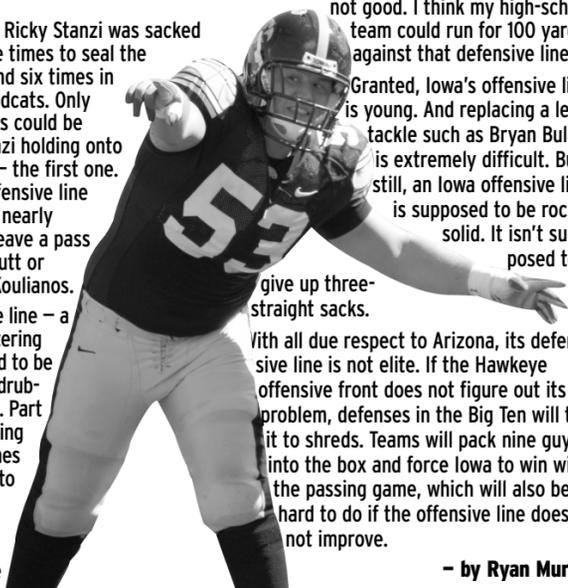
Simply put, Iowa State's defensive front is not good. I think my high-school team could run for 100 yards against that defensive line.

Granted, Iowa's offensive line is young. And replacing a left tackle such as Bryan Bulaga is extremely difficult. But still, an Iowa offensive line is supposed to be rock solid. It isn't supposed to

give up three-straight sacks.

With all due respect to Arizona, its defensive line is not elite. If the Hawkeye offensive front does not figure out its problem, defenses in the Big Ten will tear it to shreds. Teams will pack nine guys into the box and force Iowa to win with the passing game, which will also be hard to do if the offensive line does not improve.

— by Ryan Murphy



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feature story

Not 'unknown' for long

Mike Daniels has developed into a major contributor on the Hawkeye defense.

By **MITCH SMITH**
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Mike Daniels is an unknown. The Iowa defensive lineman said it's the story of his life. Growing up in Blackwood, N.J., the 6-1, 275-pound lineman wasn't recruited by many college football programs. Going unnoticed frustrated him, but it built character.

His only offer came from Villanova, not a Football Bowl Championship Subdivision school.

That all changed when a tape of Daniels playing came across Kirk Ferentz's desk. The Iowa head coach liked what he saw. Driving home from visiting Villanova, Daniels received a call from Ferentz asking the defensive lineman to make an official visit to Iowa. Daniels couldn't say no.

"That's why I respect this program so much. Iowa isn't afraid to take a chance on people," he said Tuesday. "Coach Ferentz, he really does not mind getting that diamond in the rough. A lot of times, that's where you find the people with the most character — some of the hungriest players."

He hasn't regretted his decision to come to Iowa. Becoming a Hawkeye helped him mature from "young punk from New Jersey" into a man.

But even at Iowa, Daniels remains somewhat of an unknown. Little is mentioned about him compared with the national recognition his fellow defensive linemen receive.

Daniels leads the Hawkeyes in



Iowa defensive tackle Mike Daniels reacts after retrieving a near-fumble during Iowa's game against Minnesota in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 21, 2009. The Hawkeyes beat the Golden Gophers, 12-0. *David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan*

sacks, registering more than Adrian Clayborn, Karl Klug, Christian Ballard, and Broderick Binns combined. Through three games, Daniels has two sacks and three-and-a-half tackles for loss — a mark that ties him with Klug for the team lead.

"[Daniels is] just a good guy, a hard working guy," Ferentz said. "He's — I don't want to say self-made — but he really has worked hard to become a very good player."

A strong fall camp combined with Broderick Binns' getting suspended for the season-opener gave Daniels an opportunity to show his potential. He made his first career start against Eastern Illinois, recording five tackles and a sack.

After Daniels' sack against the Panthers, Iowa offensive lineman Nolan MacMillan turned to teammate Julian Vandervelde and said, "Well, at least we know we're

not the only offensive line in the country that can't block Mike."

"He brings a surprising amount of quickness," Vandervelde said. "Combined with his upper-body strength, it's just a devastating combination."

Daniels had perhaps his best performance in Iowa's 34-27 loss at Arizona on Sept. 18. He had a 12-yard sack and a 4-yard tackle for loss on back-to-back plays.

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September 20

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1955

September 24

The Iowa defense surrendered zero passing yards to Kansas State on the way to a 28-7 victory. Forest Evashevski's squad forced the Wildcats into 0-of-8 passing and two interceptions.

1970

September 19

Iowa's Dave Clement posted a school-record 29 tackles against Oregon State, including seven solo and 22 assisted. The Beavers still defeated the Hawkeyes, 21-14.

1974

September 21

In Bob Commings' second game as head coach, Iowa defeated No. 12 UCLA to end an 11-game losing streak – the longest in school history.

1986

September 20

Iowa defeated Northern Illinois, 57-3, in Iowa City, and scored a combined 169 points in their first three games of the season. The Hawkeyes finished 9-3 and closed the season with a 39-38 victory over San Diego State in the Seaworld Holiday Bowl.

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"That's the story of my life. All my life, I've always had to fight back."

— Mike Daniels, lineman

But when asked about those two plays on Tuesday, he said he didn't recall them because "we obviously didn't win the game, so it really doesn't rank that high to me."

He said this in his usual tone of voice — one full of energy but uninterested in talking about himself and thoroughly focused on being in constant competition with his teammates.

Truth be told, he doesn't care if he's unknown. He doesn't care if Clayborn, et al., get more of the spotlight. He doesn't care if Iowa was the only BCS school to offer him a scholarship. As he said, "That's the story of my life. All my life, I've always had to fight back."

And he usually wins, too.



Iowa linemen Adrian Clayborn (94) and Mike Daniels (93) take down Eastern Illinois quarterback Brandon Large during the Hawkeyes' game against Eastern Illinois on Sept. 4 in Kinnick Stadium. David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan

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3

Parrish owns a career 5-4 record against Iowa in all of his coaching stops. He recorded two victories while coaching for Purdue as a graduate assistant in 1975-75 and three wins while on the Michigan staff.

4

Ball State is playing its second-straight Big Ten opponent. The Cardinals lost to Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., 24-13, last weekend.

5

The Cardinals do not have a single player from the state of Iowa on their roster. The school, located in Muncie, Ind., does feature players from as far away as Florida and Delaware.

6

Iowa's last game, at Arizona, was the first time the Hawkeyes did not score on their first possession this season. It was also the first game this season that Iowa allowed its opponent to score on an opening drive and just the fourth time in 29 games.

What's being said

"The Hawkeyes will have opportunities to redeem themselves against top 25 foes during Big Ten play, but unless they run the table it is unlikely they'll be able to re-insert themselves into the Bowl Championship Series national championship discussion."

- Steve Yanda
The Washington Post

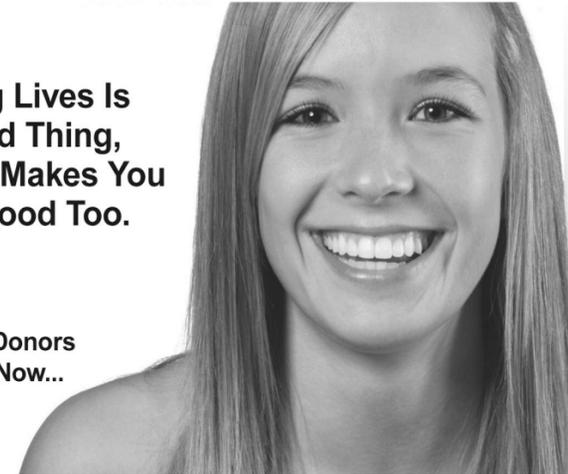
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"After holding up well the first two weeks, Iowa's inexperience up front showed against Arizona. The Hawkeyes surrendered six sacks, including three on the final four offensive plays. Though senior quarterback Ricky Stanzi needed to get rid of the ball, he didn't have much chance to do so."

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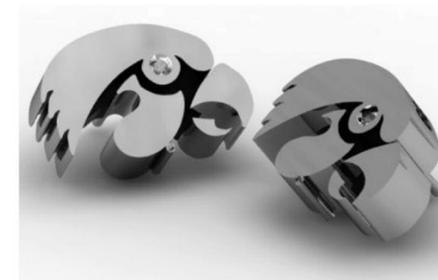
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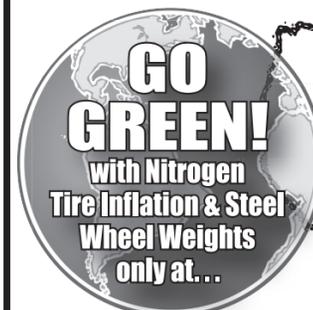
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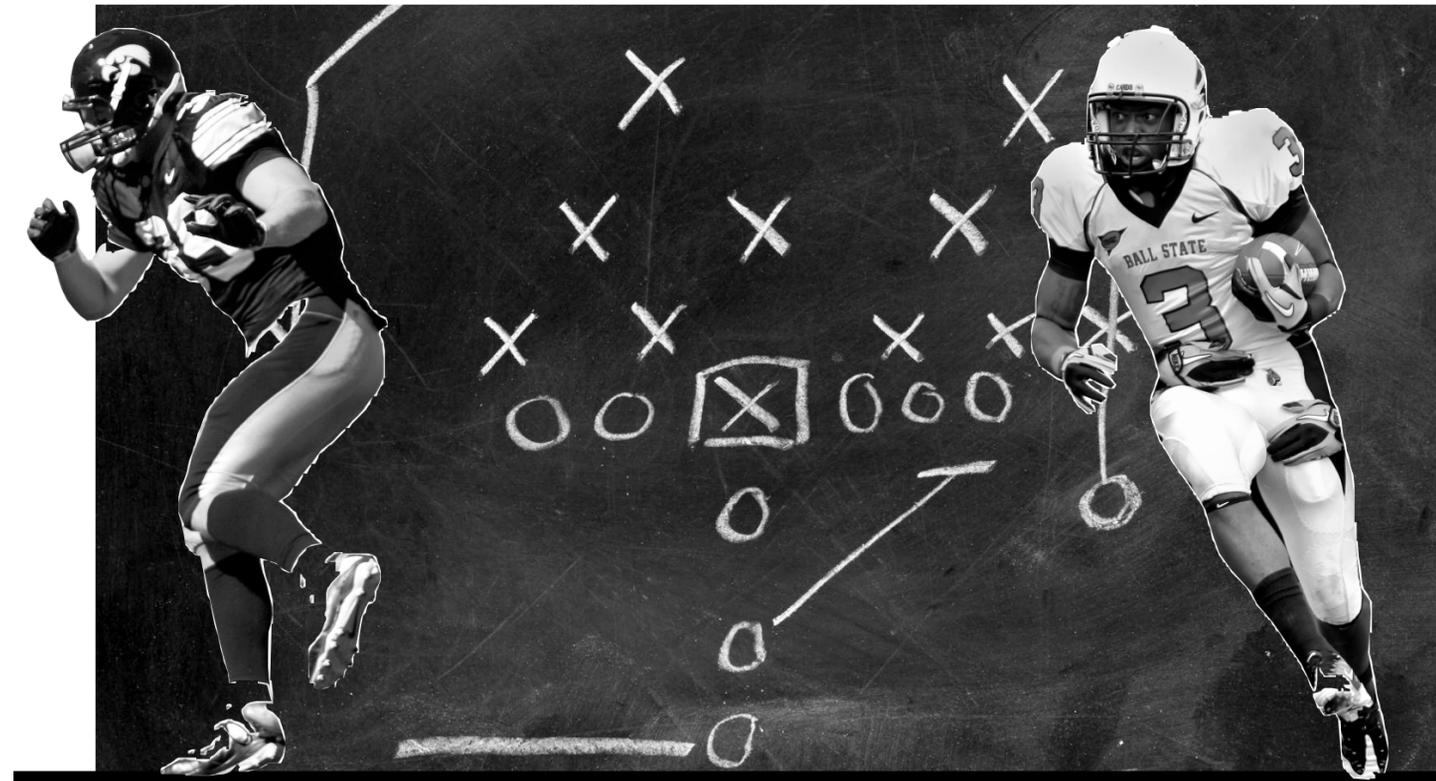
featured matchup

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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.



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special teams

Name: Brad Herman (and the rest of Iowa's kickoff coverage team)

Year: Junior

Position: Tight End

Breakdown: When Arizona's Travis Cobb sprinted up the right sideline for a 100-yard kickoff return on Sept. 18, Iowa's most glaring weakness was revealed – kickoff coverage. Actually, it may have been revealed a week prior against Iowa State, when Shontre Johnson returned kickoffs 37 and 62 yards against the Hawkeyes.

Through three games, the Hawkeyes sit at 116th in the Football Bowl Subdivision in kickoff-return defense, allowing nearly 31 yards per return. Now, Iowa will have to improve its coverage after losing one of its best special-teamers, Bruce Davis, to a season-ending knee injury.

Paki O'Meara, another special-teams regular, will also miss this weekend's Ball State game with a concussion. Without some of the coverage team's main contributors out with injury, the veteran Herman will play have to make some plays this weekend.

On Tuesday, head coach Kirk Ferentz said about his kickoff coverage: "It's more about what we're doing right now. That's what we've got to get straightened out is what we're doing, because we're going to see good returners all season."

Name: Eric Williams

Year: Sophomore

Position: Running back/kick returner

Breakdown: Ferentz sarcastically snipped that he was "thrilled" to learn of Ball State's proficiency in the kick-return game. Williams, the Cardinals' ace return man, is averaging 36.1 yards per return – a mark that's seventh in the Football Bowl Subdivision. "How about that timing, huh?" Ferentz said. "Perfect timing. I was really thrilled to learn that one."

Williams had a 67-yard return against Purdue last weekend as Ball State lost, 24-13, to the Boilermakers. Williams also had a 43-yard return against Liberty on Sept. 11.

The Cardinals have yet to average less than 27 yards per kickoff return in any of their first three games. In contrast, Iowa's coverage unit has been in disarray since Week 2. The Hawkeyes have allowed more than 40 yards per return in each of the last two games.

"It's like every part of football," Ferentz said. "You have to win your individual battle, and so we are just going to have to harden up there and get it done."

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Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz poses with members of his 2000 football team during media day 10 years ago.

This weekend, Iowa honors the 1958 Big Ten Championship team that also won the 1959 Rose Bowl. In that spirit, here are some throwback photos from other years worth remembering.



Tim Dwight gets pulled down by a Michigan State defender on Oct. 5, 1996.

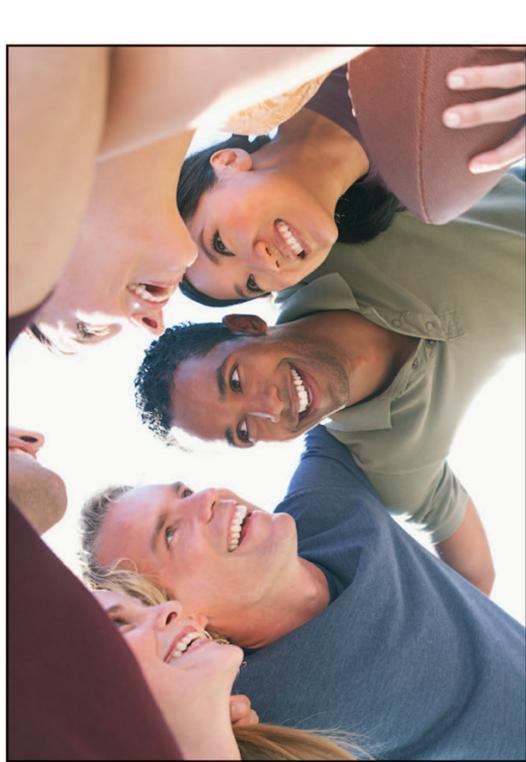


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Help wanted

While Hawkeye fans should immediately make Arizona their second-favorite team, there are two teams they should root against every week.

Boise State and TCU.

Those teams — both of which sit undefeated and ranked No. 3 and No. 4 in the AP rankings, respectively — are coming off seasons in which they went a combined 26-1 and met each other in the Fiesta Bowl. Boise State won, 17-10.

Forde — who slotted Boise State as his preseason No. 1 — called both teams “legitimate national-title contenders.”

“If I’m Iowa, I would be worried about those schools,” he said. “I think they both have excellent chances of being 12-0.”

Of course, the Hawkeyes also need other highly ranked undefeated teams to fall before the end of the season. Three

teams from the Big 12 — Nebraska, Texas, and Oklahoma — all sit at 3-0 and ranked in the Top 10. No. 7 Texas plays both the Cornhuskers and Sooners. Nebraska and Oklahoma will not play unless they meet in the Big 12 championship.

An ideal scenario for the Hawkeyes would be for the No. 8 Sooners to beat Texas on Oct. 6. Then, the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers would need to lose to the Longhorns at home on Oct. 16.

From there, Oklahoma would need to lose one of its remaining games — tough road games at Texas A&M and Oklahoma State are possibilities — or the Big 12 title game.

Another roadblock for Iowa is top-ranked and defending national champion Alabama (3-0).

Chi said he believes the Crimson Tide appear to be the only BCS-conference team that can go undefeated. If they do, they’re virtually guaranteed another appearance in the BCS championship game. Plus, the Southeastern Conference, in

which Alabama plays, has produced five of the last seven BCS national champions, including the last four.

“If Alabama runs the table, they’re not going anywhere,” Forde said. “They will be back in the national championship.”

The restoration of the Big Ten

A Big Ten that appears to be much-improved over recent years — and with national media taking notice of that progress — will make Iowa’s league schedule challenging, but it could also prove to be one of the Hawkeyes’ best friends come bowl season.

Chi, along with other members of the media, attribute a big part of the league’s improved national reputation to the conference’s bowl success last season. Marquee wins included Ohio State’s defeat of Oregon in the Rose Bowl, Iowa’s win over Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl, and Wisconsin’s upset of Miami (Fla.) in the Champs Sports Bowl.

Marquee matchups

Saturday

No. 24 Oregon State (1-1) at No. 3 Boise State (2-0)
No. 1 Alabama (3-0) at No. 10 Arkansas (3-0)

Oct. 2

No. 9 Florida (3-0) at Alabama
No. 16 Stanford (3-0) at No. 5 Oregon (3-0)
No. 8 Oklahoma (3-0) vs. No. 7 Texas (3-0)

Oct. 16

No. 2 Ohio State (3-0) at No. 11 Wisconsin (3-0)
Texas at No. 6 Nebraska (3-0)

Nov. 6

No. 4 TCU (3-0) at No. 13 Utah (3-0)
Alabama at No. 15 LSU (3-0)

Nov. 20

Ohio State at No. 18 Iowa (2-1)

Nov. 26

No. 14 Arizona (3-0) at Oregon
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| School | Yds./Rtrn | Rtrn | Yds. |
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| 1. BYU | 8.33 | 6 | 50 |
| 2. Rutgers | 13.40 | 10 | 134 |
| 3. UAB | 13.92 | 12 | 167 |
| 4. Colorado | 15.71 | 7 | 110 |
| 5. San Joe St. | 15.90 | 10 | 159 |
| 6. Utah | 15.93 | 15 | 239 |
| 7. Penn St. | 16.57 | 7 | 116 |
| 8. Kent St. | 16.62 | 13 | 216 |
| 9. Georgia Tech | 16.88 | 16 | 270 |
| 116. Iowa | 30.91 | 11 | 340 |



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PUNT AVERAGE

| Player, School | Avg. | Punts | Yds. |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|-------|------|
| 1. Anthony Santella, Illinois | 48.87 | 15 | 733 |
| 2. Tress Way, Oklahoma | 48.67 | 15 | 730 |
| 3. Trey Ragland, UAB | 48.40 | 15 | 726 |
| 4. Austin McCoy, Wyoming | 48.33 | 18 | 870 |
| 5. Kyle Martens, Rice | 47.95 | 19 | 911 |
| 6. Brian Stahovich, San Diego St. | 47.67 | 15 | 715 |
| 7. Ryan Donahue, Iowa | 47.15 | 13 | 613 |
| 8. Quinn Sharp, Oklahoma St. | 46.92 | 12 | 563 |
| 9. Scott Kovanda, Ball St. | 46.73 | 11 | 514 |
| 10. Ryan Quigley, Boston College | 46.63 | 8 | 373 |



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RUSH DEFENSE

| School | Yds./Gm. | Net Yds. | TDs |
|-------------------|--------------|----------|-----|
| 1. Texas | 44.0 | 132 | 2 |
| 2. Boise St. | 53.50 | 107 | 2 |
| 3. Boston College | 54.00 | 108 | 1 |
| 4. Toledo | 54.67 | 164 | 5 |
| 5. Miami (OH) | 55.33 | 166 | 2 |
| 6. South Carolina | 59.67 | 179 | 0 |
| 7. Kent St. | 61.33 | 184 | 2 |
| 8. West Virginia | 62.67 | 188 | 0 |
| 9. Iowa | 68.67 | 206 | 0 |
| 10. Texas A&M | 69.00 | 207 | 2 |

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With games against No. 25 Michigan State, No. 23 Penn State, No. 21 Michigan, No. 11 Wisconsin, and No. 2 Ohio State still remaining, the Hawkeyes have plenty of chances left for résumé-building.

“If you’re beating a bunch of ranked teams, people are going to notice,” Forde said. “They’re going to get more weight from the pollsters and probably going to get more weight from the computers as well.”

Iowa’s shot at the Buckeyes in Kinnick Stadium could prove paramount considering its timing (Nov. 20).

The closer the game to the postseason, the better chance a team has at making a last-minute impression on voters.

“It’s the best thing Iowa could hope for,” Falk said of Iowa’s late-season matchup with Ohio State. “Depending on how the

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- 2007: Florida (12-1) vs. Ohio State (12-0)
- 2008: LSU (11-2) vs. Ohio State (11-1)
- 2009: Florida (12-1) vs. Oklahoma (12-1)

Note: *The first season using the BCS system was 1998-99. The year listed above indicates the calendar year the game was played in.

other teams play out, if Iowa can get up to third-, fourth- or fifth-ranked in the nation, and it knocks out someone like Ohio State, there’s certainly a chance it could hop up there [to No. 2].”

Waiting is the hardest part

The Hawkeyes — particularly head coach Kirk Ferentz — know they must concern themselves with correcting the errors that cost them the game in Tucson before they worry about bowls or rankings.



Iowa tight end Allen Reisner walks off field before the Iowa/Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson Sept. 18. David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan

But if Iowa does manage to go 9-0 the rest of the way and isn’t selected for the BCS championship game, Ferentz wouldn’t complain much.

“I would be so happy if we ran the table,” the 12th-year head coach said. “It would be really hard to think that I’d be upset.”

Meanwhile, all Hawkeye fans can do is root on their team — and root against the squads ranked ahead of Iowa.

“Once you get one loss, it becomes a waiting game,” Falk said. “You sit, you wait, and you hope people above you lose.”

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| No. 1 Alabama at No. 10 Arkansas | ARKANSAS Ryan Mallett for Heisman. | ALABAMA I think Arkansas is getting too much hype based solely on Ryan Mallett. | ALABAMA Mark Ingram and Trent Richardson too much for the Razorbacks to handle. | ALABAMA Winning on the road in the SEC is tough, but that's why Alabama is the best team in the country. | STANFORD Arkansas may give the Tide a run for their money, but Ingram will get the job done. | ALABAMA Tide rolls through Fayetteville. | ALABAMA (74%) The Tide continues to roll on with Ingram back in action. |
| No. 24 Oregon State at No. 3 Boise State | BOISE STATE Always pick the Broncos on the smurf turf. | BOISE STATE Boise's 56-game home winning streak isn't ending here. | BOISE STATE The Beavers painted their field blue in preparation. Still, they just aren't good enough to beat the Broncos. | OREGON STATE I picked them to beat TCU in the opener. Don't let me down again, Beavers. | BOISE STATE Kellen Moore is going to tear up the Oregon State defense. | BOISE STATE Do the Beavers really think painting their practice field will make a difference? | BOISE STATE (68%) Oregon State paints practice turf blue to prepare. Should've just practiced more. |
| No. 12 South Carolina at No. 17 Auburn | AUBURN South Carolina is the most-overrated team in college football. | AUBURN The Gamecocks haven't been good on the road during Spurrier's tenure. | AUBURN Tigers get a home-field boost. Gamecocks are overrated, anyways. | AUBURN How is South Carolina No. 12? The Gamecocks struggled against Furman last week. | SOUTH CAROLINA Auburn impressed me with its fight against Clemson, but I just don't see them taking this from SC. | AUBURN Tigers pull out a close one at home. | AUBURN (53%) Close game featuring top two running backs from class of 2010. Whoever has the better game wins. |
| No. 16 Stanford at Notre Dame | NOTRE DAME I'm going to keep picking the Irish until they win. | NOTRE DAME This is virtually a must win for the Irish already, and they get it done in a close one. | STANFORD Andrew Luck will torch the reeling Irish. | STANFORD Notre Dame may not win a game until Oct. 16 against Western Michigan. | STANFORD Lots of close games for Notre Dame lately, but this one won't be another, with Stanford averaging 51.7 a game. | STANFORD Golden Domers still reeling after two straight losses to Michigan teams. | STANFORD Wouldn't it be neat if Andrew Luck played for ND? Luck of the Irish? Or is that just me? |

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- 5 Brandon Wegher
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- 8 Wyatt Suess
- 9 Ryan Donahue
- 10 Keenan Davis
- 11 Eric Guthrie
- 12 Marvin McNutt
- 13 Trent Mossbrucker
- 14 Don Shumpert
- 15 Tyler Sash
- 16 Jonny Mullings
- 17 William Lowe
- 18 Don Nordmann
- 19 Austin Vier
- 20 Ricky Stanzi
- 21 Kyle Steinbrecher
- 22 Tom Donatelli
- 23 John Wiekne
- 24 Derrell Johnson-Koulianos
- 25 Collin Sleeper
- 26 James Vandenberg
- 27 A.J. Derby
- 28 Micah Hyde
- 29 B.J. Lowery
- 30 Christian Kirksey
- 31 Nick Kuchel
- 32 Colin Sandeman
- 33 Jordan Cotton
- 34 Paki O'Meara
- 35 Paul Chaney, Jr.
- 36 Jewel Hampton
- 37 Shaun Prater
- 38 Nick Nielsen
- 39 Brett Greenwood
- 40 De'Andre Johnson
- 41 Anthony Hitchens
- 42 Adam Robinson
- 43 Jeff Tarpinian
- 44 Marcus Coker
- 45 Martin Hopkins
- 46 Brett Morse
- 47 Shane DiBona
- 48 Brad Rogers
- 49 Brad Herman
- 50 Jack Swanson
- 51 Jacob Reisen
- 52 Jeremiha Hunter
- 53 Jim Poggi
- 54 James Morris
- 55 Tyler Nielsen
- 56 Christian Ballard
- 57 Troy Johnson
- 58 Tanner Miller
- 59 Lance Tillison
- 60 Drew Clark
- 61 Terrance Pryor
- 62 James Ferentz
- 63 Steve Bigach
- 64 Marcus Kloos
- 65 Anthony Ferguson, Jr.
- 66 Markus Zusevics
- 67 Bruce Davis
- 68 Lebron Daniel
- 69 Connor Boffeli
- 70 Matt Tobin
- 71 Casey Kreiter
- 72 Julian Vandervelde
- 73 Andrew Schulze
- 74 Cameron Olson
- 75 Casey McMillan
- 76 Josh Koepffel
- 77 Brandon Scherff
- 78 Kyle Haganman
- 79 Charlie Knipper
- 80 Brett Van Sloten
- 81 Carl Davis
- 82 Woody Orme
- 83 Adam Gettis
- 84 Donovan Johnson
- 85 Scott Covert

- DB Sr. 5-10 185 Washington, Iowa
- PK Sr. 5-10 185 Iowa City, Iowa
- DB So. 5-11 180 Mount Laurel, N.J.
- WR So. 6-1 200 Keokuk, Iowa
- DB So. 5-11 206 Dakota Dunes, S.D.
- DB So. 5-10 205 Davenport, Iowa
- DB Jr. 5-11 205 Des Moines, Iowa
- QB #Fr. 6-2 200 Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- P Sr. 6-3 190 Evergreen Park, Ill.
- WR So. 6-3 215 Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- P Jr. 6-6 245 Nevada, Iowa
- WR Jr. 6-4 215 St. Louis, Mo.
- PK So. 6-0 204 Mooresville, Ind.
- WR Fr. 6-3 185 St. Louis, Mo.
- DB Jr. 6-1 210 Oskaloosa, Iowa
- P Fr. 6-3 210 Canberra, Australia
- DB Jr. 5-10 172 Cleveland, Ohio
- WR Sr. 6-6 211 Hopkinton, Iowa
- TE Fr. 6-7 228 Huxley, Iowa
- QB Sr. 6-4 230 Mentor, Ohio
- WR Jr. 6-2 201 Davenport, Iowa
- DB Jr. 6-2 205 Atlanta, Ga.
- WR So. 6-5 220 Tuscola, Ill.
- WR Sr. 6-1 200 Campbell, Ohio
- DB So. 6-2 200 Solon, Iowa
- QB So. 6-3 212 Keokuk, Iowa
- QB Fr. 6-4 225 Iowa City, Iowa
- DB So. 6-1 185 Fostoria, Ohio
- DB Fr. 5-11 180 Cincinnati, Ohio
- LB Fr. 6-2 195 St. Louis, Mo.
- WR Sr. 5-11 195 Kingsley, Iowa
- WR Sr. 6-1 200 Bettendorf, Iowa
- WR #Fr. 6-1 185 Mount Pleasant, Iowa
- RB Sr. 5-11 211 Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- WR Sr. 5-9 170 St. Louis, Mo.
- RB So. 5-9 210 Indianapolis, Ind.
- DB Jr. 5-11 180 Omaha, Neb.
- DB So. 6-3 210 Humboldt, Iowa
- DB So. 6-0 200 Bettendorf, Iowa
- RB Fr. 5-8 210 Miami, Fla.
- DB Fr. 6-1 200 Lorain, Ohio
- RB So. 5-9 205 Des Moines, Iowa
- LB Sr. 6-3 238 Omaha, Neb.
- RB Fr. 6-0 230 Beltsville, Md.
- DL #Fr. 6-3 250 Chicago, Ill.
- FB Sr. 6-3 238 Willowbrook, Ill.
- LB #Fr. 6-2 230 Duxbury, Mass.
- RB #Fr. 5-10 215 Toledo, Ohio
- TE Jr. 6-5 247 Matamoros, Ill.
- DB So. 5-11 200 Naples, Fla.
- FB #Fr. 6-2 231 Iowa City, Iowa
- LB Sr. 6-2 235 York, Pa.
- LB Fr. 6-2 212 Towson, Md.
- LB Fr. 6-2 215 Solon, Iowa
- LB Jr. 6-4 235 Humboldt, Iowa
- DL Sr. 6-5 297 Lawrence, Kan.
- LB Sr. 6-2 235 Lakealand, Fla.
- DB Fr. 6-2 195 Kalona, Iowa
- LB Jr. 6-2 215 Seffner, Fla.
- OL #Fr. 6-4 288 Marion, Iowa
- LB So. 6-1 215 South Holland, Ill.
- OL So. 6-2 275 Iowa City, Iowa
- DL So. 6-3 272 Cleveland, Ohio
- LB #Fr. 6-0 225 Iowa City, Iowa
- DL Fr. 6-3 280 Baltimore, Md.
- OL Jr. 6-5 295 Arlington Heights, Ill.
- LB Jr. 6-0 232 Cleveland, Ohio
- DL Jr. 6-2 250 Cleveland, Ohio
- OL #Fr. 6-5 285 West Des Moines, Iowa
- DL So. 6-6 285 Dyersville, Iowa
- OL #Fr. 6-3 250 DeWitt, Iowa
- OL Sr. 6-3 300 Davenport, Iowa
- LS Sr. 6-6 255 Woodridge, Ill.
- LB So. 6-1 232 Radcliffe, Iowa
- OL So. 6-4 305 Billings, Mont.
- OL Sr. 6-2 273 Iowa City, Iowa
- OL Fr. 6-5 310 Denison, Iowa
- OL Sr. 6-5 285 Osage, Iowa
- LS #Fr. 6-4 230 Whitefish Bay, Wis.
- DL #Fr. 6-7 290 Decorah, Iowa
- OL Fr. 6-5 295 Detroit, Mich.
- OL Jr. 6-5 295 Fairfield, Iowa
- OL Jr. 6-4 280 Frankfort, Ill.
- DL Fr. 6-3 265 Arlington, Tex.
- SL #Fr. 6-2 245 Lake Forest, Ill.

- 76 Nolan MacMillan
- 77 Riley Reiff
- 78 Andrew Donnal
- 79 Dominic Alvis
- 80 Dakota Getz
- 81 Allen Reisner
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- 84 Zach Derby
- 85 C.J. Fiedorowicz
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BALL STATE CARDINALS



DID YOU KNOW?

Ball State head coach Stan Parrish is in his 40th year as a football coach. He is in his sixth year with the Cardinals and his second as head coach.

Parrish earned a college football national championship ring as a member of the 1997 Michigan coaching staff and owns an NFL Super Bowl ring after serving as the quarterback coach of the 2002 Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The last time Ball State beat a top-25 team was on Oct. 20, 2001. The Cardinals defeated then-No. 25 Toledo, 24-20.

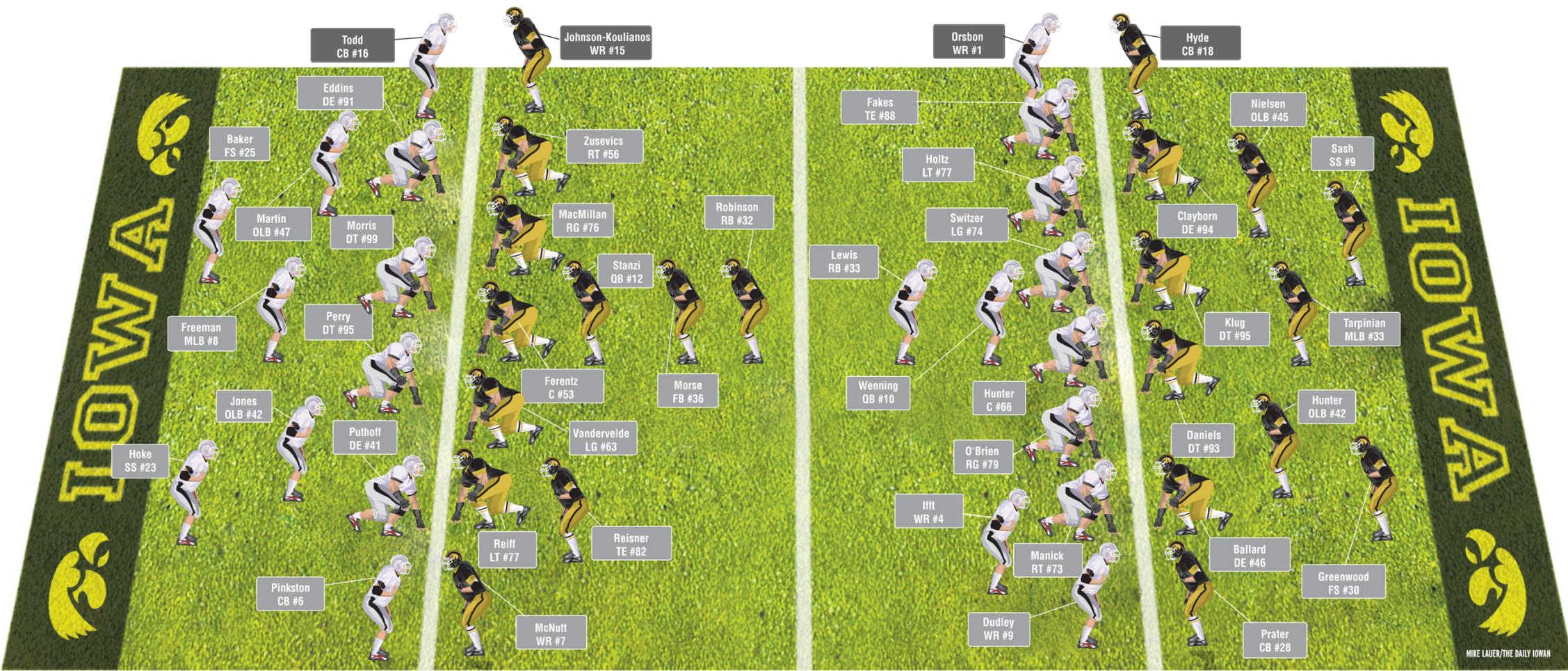
Ball State last returned a kickoff for a touchdown on Oct. 6, 2007, when Dante Love returned a kick 100 yards for a score against Central Michigan. Iowa enters the game 116th in the nation in kickoff defense.

Current Chicago Bear punter Brad Maynard is a former Cardinal, playing from 1993-96. Maynard finished his Ball State career ranked third in NCAA history with a 44.2-yard career gross average.

- 1 Briggs Orsbon
- 2 Frank Edmonds
- 4 Daniel Ifft
- 5 Kendall Moore
- 6 Kelly Page
- 7 Cory Sykes
- 8 Travis Freeman
- 10 Jason Pinkston
- 11 Aaron Mershman
- 12 Toriel Gibson
- 13 Shane Belle
- 14 Steve Schott
- 15 Aaron Morris
- 16 Brooks Medaris
- 17 Charlie Todd
- 18 Zac Jordan
- 19 Scott Kovanda
- 20 Ryan Summers
- 21 Joshua Howard
- 22 David Brown
- 22 Ray Winkler

- WR Jr. 6-0 189 Convoy, Ohio
- DB Jr. 5-8 188 Cleveland, Ohio
- WR Sr. 6-3 178 Dover, Ohio
- DB #Fr. 6-1 175 Indianapolis, Ind.
- QB So. 6-3 211 Sunnyvale, Tx.
- RB So. 5-10 203 Indianapolis, Ind.
- RB Jr. 5-7 160 Harvey, Ill.
- LB So. 6-0 223 Cleveland, Ohio
- DB So. 6-2 177 Cleveland, Ohio
- QB Fr. 6-4 220 Coldwater, Ohio
- QB #Fr. 6-2 211 Bowling Green, Ohio
- WR Jr. 5-9 173 Cleveland, Ohio
- WR Fr. 6-2 170 Cleveland, Ohio
- DB So. 5-8 165 Maple Heights, Ohio
- PK Sr. 6-1 163 Massillon, Ohio
- DB Fr. 6-0 195 South Euclid, Ohio
- QB #Fr. 6-0 171 Muncie, Ind.
- DB Sr. 5-10 190 Bear, Del.
- DB Jr. 5-10 198 Cincinnati, Ohio
- P Jr. 6-3 195 Hartland, Mich.
- DB Jr. 5-9 170 Broomfield, Ga.
- DB Fr. 5-10 175 Olenburg, Ohio
- DB Jr. 6-1 197 Inkster, Mich.
- RB #Fr. 5-10 198 Shelbyville, Ind.
- RB Sr. 5-9 183 South Bend, Ind.

- 23 Kyle Hoke
- 24 Theon Dixon
- 25 Sean Baker
- 26 Ian McGarvey
- 27 Ryan Summers
- 28 Andre Dawson
- 29 Brian Jones
- 30 J.C. Wade
- 31 Scott Secor
- 32 Lorren Wornack
- 33 MiQuale Lewis
- 34 Odis Prunty
- 35 Michael Hunt
- 37 Jerrery Garrett
- 38 Quintin Cooper
- 39 Dan Hartley
- 39 Brandon Kish
- 40 Jimmy Graves
- 41 Andrew Puthoff
- 42 David Jones
- 43 Jacob Burch
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- 45 Nick Najem
- 45 Dwayne Donigan
- 46 Derrick Henry
- 47 Tony Martin
- 48 Kevin Obyc
- 49 Joseph Fazio
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- 56 Justin Cruz
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- 63 Steve Yoder
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- 66 Greg Hunter
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- 69 Anthony Stryffeler
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- 74 Michael Switzer
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- 77 Austin Hall
- 78 Kevin Galt
- 79 Kitt O'Brien
- 80 Jamil Smith
- 81 Connor Ryan
- 83 Jeremy Hill
- 84 Derek Orr
- 85 Jack Tomlinson
- 87 Otis Brown
- 88 Zane Fakes
- 89 Jerrod Gray
- 90 Joel Cox
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- 93 Justin Woodard
- 94 Ethan Buckles
- 94 Ryan Huguennard
- 95 Rene Perry
- 96 Matthew Mosley
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