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Kirk Ferentz's seven wins against Penn State come with an average margin of victory of just six points.

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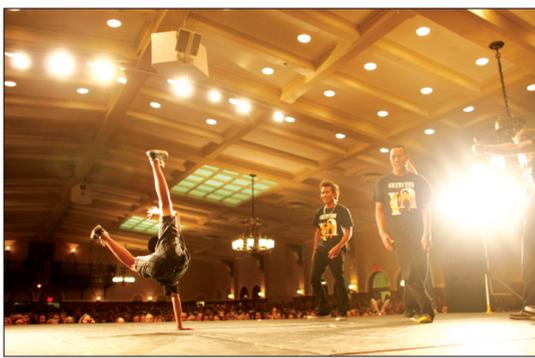
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## Stating their minds

UI freshman Mitch Grant (front) and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon dance during Iowa Shout in the IMU on Thursday. More than 35 fraternities, sororities, and student organizations participated this year, performing skits and acts centered on the Homecoming theme "Hawkeye State of Mind" for an audience and a panel of judges. The winners of the competition were Chi Omega, Phi Delta Zeta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.



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Nick Mendoza of the Iowa Breakers performs during Iowa Shout on Thursday in the IMU.

**DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a photo slide show of skits performed by UI students during Iowa Shout.

## UI is a cash cow

The university helps create one of every 30 jobs in the state.

By **SAM LANE**  
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Amid concerns about a growing gap between tuition and state funding for higher education, the University of Iowa released a report Thursday detailing the school's economic contributions to the state.

The UI contributes \$6 billion to Iowa's economy each year and creates one of every 30 jobs. In addition, for every \$1 the state invests in the UI, the university returns around \$16, according to the report.



**Mason**  
UI president

"I certainly hope taxpayers of the state will understand and realize what a good value we bring to taxpayers in the state and what good things we can do certainly for the young people in the state who we educate," UI President Sally Mason said at a press conference on Thursday.



**Mascher**  
representative

Along with Mason, representatives from Tripp Umbach — the Pittsburgh-based research firm that completed the report for \$66,000 — presented the findings at the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Coralville.

According to the report, direct expenditures for goods and services by the UI, its employees, students, and visitors accounted for \$2.6 billion in Iowa's economy. Businesses and individuals received \$3.4 billion in direct funds from the UI and

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### ELECTION 2010

## Forum backs nonpartisan judges

Professor: Judges should be able to uphold laws without political influence.

By **MARIA GIBBS**  
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Iowa voters should put aside the politics of gay marriage when voting to retain judges, local residents and students said at a forum on judicial retention Thursday.

Former Republican gubernatorial nomination candidate Bob Vander Plaats is asking residents to vote out three Iowa Supreme Court justices on Nov. 2 — Chief Justice Marsha Ternus and Justices Michael Streit and

David Baker. The backlash is in response to the court's 2009 ruling to legalize same-sex marriages, which said the ban prohibiting them was unconstitutional and against the equality guaranteed in the Iowa Constitution.

"This is the first time our system is under attack," former Iowa Supreme Court Associate Justice Linda Neuman said at the forum. "If we are to politicize the judicial system, there will be

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## Alcoholic beverage worries some

Officials are asking the FDA to remove some alcohol-energy drinks from businesses.

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**  
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Students might be getting a little too "loco" while drinking a new beverage that combines a large amount of both alcohol and caffeine — one many officials consider to be a dangerous mixture.

The 23.5-ounce brightly decorated cans of Four Loko contain roughly 12 percent alcoholic content — roughly the same as, or slightly more than, most wines. The amount of caffeine in the drink is equal to a Red Bull plus a cup of coffee, and it comes in

seven fruity flavors, including watermelon, fruit punch, and lemon-lime.

The FDA has not approved caffeine being added to alcoholic beverages, and attorneys general nationwide, including Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, have asked the FDA to remove drinks such as Four Loko from businesses.

"The reduced perception of intoxication can lead to dangerous overconsumption. So while people may not feel drunk, their blood-alcohol levels may be greatly elevated, possibly



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Liquor Downtown employee Sean Gath talks about Four Loko on Thursday. He said the drink has been popular with student customers.

to a dangerous level," said Tonya Dusold, the communications director for the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

In a letter to the FDA

Commissioner Margaret Hamburg, three state attorneys general urged the FDA to prohibit the sales of alcoholic energy

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Spotlight Iowa City

# Firing up Hawkeye spirit

The Hawks Nest president's goal is to get support for all Iowa sports.

By MEGAN BERG  
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"Like father like son" doesn't apply to Kevin Velovitch — at least not when it comes to picking teams.

Velovitch's father, Joe, is a Columbus, Ohio, native and a die-hard Buckeye fan; his mother, Julie, grew up in Des Moines rooting for the Black and Gold.

Raised in Noblesville, Ind., Velovitch was stuck between the two, but made the choice to cheer for the Hawkeyes.

Now, supporting Iowa teams is Velovitch's full time job.

In April, he was named president of Hawks Nest, a student organization that launched in August 2009 as the official student section of all Hawkeye sports.

Velovitch first got involved with Hawks Nest as a freshman. He attended focus groups run by Hawks Nest's founder, Tim McLaughlin, and gave his input on what he believed could improve student support for Iowa athletics.

Fast forward two years, and Velovitch is the head of the group's nine-person executive board.

"We want students to come, respectfully cheer for the Hawkeyes, be in the student section, and have a great time," the finance-management major said. "It's part of being part of college. You want to go to games, and you remember that when you leave college. You talk about going to athletics events."

Velovitch said collaborating with the athletics department has been one of his favorite parts of the job and the feeling is mutual.

Rob Miller, a marketing senior intern for the Iowa



Hawks Nest president Kevin Velovitch shows off a poster board advertising the Hawks Nest in his apartment on Thursday. The poster board was used at the Homecoming kickoff to inform people of upcoming events.

## Kevin Velovitch

- **Age:** 20
- **Hometown:** Noblesville, Ind.
- **Favorite food:** Breaded pork tenderloin sandwich
- **Favorite movie:** *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*
- **Favorite place in Iowa City:** Kinnick Stadium
- **Favorite TV show:** "Friday Night Lights"
- **Favorite vacation spot:** South Florida

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athletics department, works with Hawks Nest to make sure the two groups maintain the same goal, and he is impressed with the work Velovitch has done.

"It's a lot to manage that group and manage the

demand of our athletics seasons and some special events that Hawks Nest puts on," said Miller, a former Daily Iowan TV employee. "I think that's a testament to how hard [Kevin] works to see all those things come together."

But hard work doesn't intimidate Velovitch. This summer, he worked with the Indianapolis Colts as a football operations intern and lived with the team during training camp. While the job sounds glamorous, Velovitch said, he woke up at 6 a.m. and worked until 11 p.m. for 25-straight days.

Now, Hawks Nest takes care of keeping Velovitch busy. Between combining with SCOPE to produce Hawkapalooza and planning a bus trip for 100 UI students to Ann Arbor for the Iowa/Michigan game, Velovitch has plenty to keep him occupied.

However, McLaughlin has no doubt in his succes-

or's ability to handle the demands of the job.

"Aside from Kevin's strong passion for the Hawkeyes, we saw someone who refuses to settle for mediocrity," McLaughlin said. "[Kevin] perseveres in the face of adversity, and has an entrepreneurial spirit."

Velovitch said he hopes all Hawks Nest's efforts will bring them closer to his main goal: To get students to attend both major and minor Hawkeye sports.

"I want to see fans talking about more events than just football or wrestling, the ones we typically win each week," he said. "I want them to talk about basketball — both women's and men's. I want them to talk about volleyball. I want them to just get excited and get out there and be a part of the Hawks Nest, creating an atmosphere in the student section that you want to be there every game."

## ELECTION 2010

# Regents look for more funds

One state legislator thinks the state needs to increase funding for the state Board of Regents by 7 to 10 percent next year.

By CATHRYN SLOANE  
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Local legislators, politicians, and members of the state Board of Regents agree: funding for higher education is too low.

The issue is a priority right now, several officials said, and they're looking at possible options to make it happen.



Jacoby representative

At present, student tuition makes up 54.4 percent of the university's general education fund, whereas state funding accounts for only 39.7 percent.

"The operating budget has increased because of the increase in the number of students," said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, adding he wants to see a 7 to 10 percent increase in funding for the regents in the next legislative session.

Regent President David Miles said the struggling economy — leading to across-the-board cuts statewide — is certainly a

## Higher education funding

### Significant numbers:

- 60 percent of the state's budget goes toward education
- Tuition is 54.4 percent of the UI's general education fund
- State funding is 39.7 percent of the general fund
- The state Legislature spends more than \$11,000 on each student every year at regent universities

Source: State officials

factor in this situation, but he thinks appropriations have needed to be improved for a while.

Miles said the level of appropriations were subpar even before the financial crises year and the state needs to invest more.

The regents approved an appropriations request for the next fiscal year at their last meeting, asking for \$639 million in appropriations, down from previous years.

Candidates for Iowa governor have also called attention to the funding issue.

Educating students about debt is also something Republican governa-

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Log on to hear UI students' views on state funding for higher education.

torial candidate Terry Branstad thinks is important, he said in a statement.

"The less you borrow, the better off you are," he said. "This is a lesson state government could use as well."

Troy Price, the press secretary for Gov. Chet Culver's campaign, wrote in an e-mail that Culver has been working hard to make sure students have the resources they need to achieve higher education.

He noted Culver used \$80 million in federal funds earlier this year to support the regents when they initially charged each state student with a \$100 surcharge. That charge was eventually revoked.

Historically, the state has covered the bigger portion of higher education funding. But tuition overtook state funds in the last year.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said the Legislature spends more than \$11,000 per year on every student who attends a regent university.

leaves unique works," the *DI* misidentified

Thomas Aprile's wife. The name should be

Laura Young. The *DI* regrets the error.

## CORRECTION

In the Sept. 29 story "Popular professor

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**Valerie Gyura**, 20, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged

Wednesday with driving a suspended/canceled license and possession of marijuana.

**Jasmine Irby**, 20, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 2, was charged Thursday

with keeping a disorderly house. **Michelle Lacy**, 20, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

**Sandra Morley**, 46, 1956 Broadway

Apt. C1, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Karsen Rumpf**, 22, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Dec. 12, 2008 with possession of marijuana.

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4. Obama stops in Iowa backyard, discusses economy
5. OWI arrests down locally

## METRO

### City-manager candidate faces hometown trouble

Steve Crowell, the city manager of North Port, Fla., has been called to a special meeting scheduled for Oct. 4 to discuss firing him.

Crowell had applied to become the Iowa City city manager, and he was one of the three finalists.

According to the *Herald Tribune* of North Port, Fla., several city commissioners arranged the meeting with Crowell, indicating to him that they wanted him to leave even if he did not get the Iowa City position.

Crowell has tried to leave his North Port position before applying for the position of Iowa City manager. He has been the city manager of North Port since 2005; before that, he was the city manager of Greenwood, Colo.

— by Maria Gibbs

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*Bill Casey*

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spent that money in the state, the report states.

This means the UI accounts for one of every \$30 in the Iowa economy.

The report's release comes just weeks after the state Board of Regents aired concerns about declining state funds for Iowa's universities. When adjusted for inflation, state support for the three regent universities has dropped to pre-1980 levels.

"When you look into the major research, public university category, there's nobody that has a better proportion [of the state's economy]," said Paul Umbach, who helped create the report. "This is Iowa's connection to the world."

The university employs nearly 52,000 of the state's workers, of which 20,727 are direct university employees and more than 31,000 are indirect local employees such as contractors.

Further, the UI generates more money per \$1 of state investment than

**By the numbers**

**The UI's effect on the state's economy:**

- \$6 billion in total economic effect
- \$1.4 billion in total UI-related spending
- \$486.9 million to state and local government through taxes from employees and purchases
- 51,818 jobs created

Source: University of Iowa Economic Impact Study

nearly any of its peer universities. Comparatively, the University of North Carolina generates \$16.72 for every \$1 invested and Indiana University generates \$9.03.

And though the UI does not pay taxes, it contributes a significant amount to tax revenues through employees' income taxes, sales taxes, and their property taxes. In fiscal 2009, the UI generated nearly \$500 million in funds for state and local governments. This translates to \$1.28 in tax revenue for the state per every \$1 appropriated to the UI.

Regent Robert Downer, who has frequently pushed for higher-educational

tion funding, said he'd like to see reports from the state's other regent universities as well.

"It does seem to me that this is an important investment in the future if Iowa's going to be the kind of state it needs to be in the 21st century," he said. "Iowa was the only state in the 20th century that didn't double in population. We can't afford to let 21st century be like the 20th century in that regard."

Other state legislators, including Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, and Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, attended the press conference.

Mascher said she hopes the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University prepare similar reports and figured the three universities combine for more than \$10 billion for the state.

"That kind of economic impact statewide has a really, really loud voice and just fortifies the message," she said.

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drinks.

"... we conclude that there is no evidence to support the claim that caffeine is 'generally recognized as safe' for use in alcoholic beverages," the attorneys general said in a letter.

Despite what some officials see as dangers, local stores are noticing a significant interest in the drink.

Darin Aisenbrey, the manager of Liquor Downtown, 315 S. Gilbert St., said his establishment has sold around 40 cases of Four Loko every weekend since it began carrying the drink in the summer.

But John's Grocery, 401 E Market St., doesn't carry the drink. Store manager Doug Alberhasky said John's pushes for taste, rather than the effect of alcoholic beverages.

"There are so many items out there that if used responsibly, it doesn't have any harm," Alberhasky said. "[Four Loko] is one that you are going to drink for no other reason than getting drunk."

One UI student said she is fond of the beverage for its quick effects.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Cases of Four Loko are stacked toward the back of Liquor Downtown on Thursday.**

"I like how it gets you drunk a lot quicker," said sophomore Taylor Nuehring.

She said she has consumed Four Loko three times — and each time she got sick.

Officials at UI Student Health Service said they are aware of the risks.

"I think people need to be cognizant that the alcohol content [of Four Loko] is three times as much as a light beer ... they need to be aware of what they are drinking," said Danielle McGraw, a substance-abuse counselor for Health Iowa.

Officials are also concerned underage drinkers may mistake the liquid for an energy drink or soda because of the appearance

of the can.

Jorge Castillo, the advocacy and outreach manager of the Marin Institute, an alcohol-industry watchdog, said drinks such as these target young people through marketing.

The Liquor Downtown manager disagreed, saying the packaging doesn't send mixed messages.

"They do a good job of packaging, and it says that it contains alcohol," Aisenbrey said.

According to the beverages' website, representatives provide stores with educational materials to help clerks become familiar with the labels and make sure they aren't kept near soda or energy drinks.

**JUSTICES**

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real ramifications."

The League of Women Voters of Johnson County hosted the forum on Thursday, which was also sponsored by the Iowans for Fair and Impartial Courts. Neuman and University of Iowa law clinical Professor John Whiston spoke to an audience of around 35 about Iowa's judicial system and the retention vote.

**Judges**

**Judges racing retention vote in the 6th District:**

- Sean McPartland
- Robert E. Sosalla
- Denver D. Dillard
- Ian Thornhill
- Stephen C. Gerard II
- Susan F. Flaherty

Source: Iowa State Bar Association website

Both organizations are nonpartisan groups that work to inform voters about issues on ballots

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and in upcoming elections.

Neuman, a visiting lecturer in the UI College of Law, opened the forum by explaining the process of choosing the judges that serve Iowa. Campaigning for the position of judge is prohibited in Iowa.

Candidates apply for the position, and a board reviews each candidate based on competence,

intellect, integrity, and support for their communities. By having a retention vote, Iowa citizens are given a better chance to look at judges based on their political affiliation.

"People have the complete right to vote to retain or not to retain," Whiston said. "We want judges to enforce the rule of the law."

When judges do not have to look over their shoulders to see if their party and campaign donors approve, they are able to uphold the law

without personal influence, he said.

"I think basic civil rights — basic, constitutional premises and liberties — should not be subject to personal opinion," said Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig.

Several University of Iowa law students attended the forum, helping the League of Women Voters and Iowans for Fair and Impartial Courts greet people and explain what the forum was about.

"The law is not politics," Alexander Abrams, a first-

year UI law student, said in part of his speech during the forum. "When I'm practicing law, I want the judge I'm arguing my legal case against to consider only my legal arguments and not my campaign contributions."

He said if the judicial system became politically charged, the UI's law school might do well to include campaign contributions as part of the curriculum.

"People need to understand what the purpose of the retention vote is," said Dean Meester, a first-year UI law school student.

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## Editorial

## Would passing Renewable Energy Standards be a victory for environmentalists?

## Yes

Whether you believe the science of global climate change, everyone can agree that we will eventually run out of fossil fuels. Before this happens, the United States needs to develop a strong industry in energies that won't run out, such as wind and solar. New renewable energy is continuing to be developed, and the public is becoming educated on the issue, so there are fewer asinine questions such as, "How will we get power when it's cloudy?"

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., are cosponsoring a bill that would require 15 percent of all U.S. energy to come from renewable sources. Congress should pass this bill and implement the Renewable Energy Standards, even though they may not be perfect.

Having a national standard that would ensure a substantial amount of energy comes from renewable sources would facilitate growth in the renewable-energy industry, including the wind industry in Iowa. And the proposed standards could serve as a jumping-off point once they are passed.

Some say the bill is just a temporary fix to the problem and that comprehensive climate-change legislation is necessary. The bill has become slightly diluted to make it more passable in the highly partisan reality of today's Senate, but waiting is not an option. If the bill gets referred back to committee to be tweaked until the political landscape is more favorable, focus and political capital could shift toward another issue, and the bill could effectively be killed.

Some might argue that there are more pressing issues, such as immigration or repealing "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." But the consequences of not moving forward on renewable energy will always be in the future, until it becomes too late to avoid them. If Congress passes the standards, we can focus on other pieces of legislation while still laying the groundwork to allow America to grow throughout the 21st century.

— by Will Mattessich

## No

I feel a bit out of place in this debate.

An avowed leftist such as myself, less than excited about the potential passage of Renewable Energy Standards? What's the my objection to this ostensible victory?

The truth is, it's piecemeal measures such as this (admittedly salutary) bill that hinder true, comprehensive climate-change legislation. Small measures won't address the catastrophe that is global warming.

Indeed, they merely allow conservatives — many of whom bristle at the thought of meaningful climate-change legislation — and global-warming denialists to point to the minuscule and forgo the exigent.

After all, it's easier to stave off meaningful action if you can claim you're doing *something* to address a given problem. With a typical issue, this obstructionism might not be disastrous. Sure, progressives might not get their preferred legislation passed. We'd likely be incensed, hurling epithets at conservatives or fuming about the paucity of progress.

Climate change is different. Ice caps are melting, summers are getting hotter, and millions in the developing world will likely get pilloried. In this case, the insufficient only impedes the necessary.

I'm not opposed to the idea of increasing Renewable Energy Standards. Iowa, which already produces more electricity from wind than any state in the country, would undoubtedly benefit from this legislation. The bill would be a boon for manufacturers and move us a step closer to energy independence.

But on this issue, marginal improvement remains a death sentence for millions.

There's a severe status-quo bias in Congress, especially in the Senate. To overcome that inertia, we need bold leadership — from the president and other elected officials — and massive grass-roots support for comprehensive climate-change legislation.

Small steps just won't cut it.

— by Shawn Gude

Your turn. Would passing Renewable Energy Standards be a victory for environmentalists? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Bigotry, right here

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Before I came to the University of Iowa, I never labeled myself in terms of brown, black, or white. I was just another student — who happened to be Latina — in my diverse high school. But when I came to the UI, things changed drastically.

Being a minority at the University of Iowa is quite anomalous — this fall, only 577 of the 4,557 freshmen are minorities.

While at Phillips Hall recently, I passed two students studying for their Spanish exam. The students remarked about the difficulty of the exam. One suggested that the two get drunk before the exam and drink "cervezas." They then turned to me and began singing a stereotypical form of mariachi music. Both mockingly asked me, "That's how you get through your day, right?"

This was only one of many instances of racism I have encountered during my time at the UI.

My friends and I have had many conversations concerning the state of minorities at the UI. The main points that recur are all rooted in the ubiquity of racism. Many minority students find it too psychologically difficult to deal with the harsh environment of a predominately white community. As a result, some students choose to transfer or drop out and return home. Others stay, but their time at the UI is spent in despair and dejection as they face many hardships.

The hardships are numerous and present in the classroom as well.

Last spring semester, I gave a presentation in one of my classes regarding the health disparities that plague Latinos because of Spanish-English language barriers in the physicians' offices. The end of my presentation was met with harsh criticism and comments from undergraduate and graduate students alike.

One student argued the health problems of Latino children whose parents are in the U.S. illegally aren't the responsibility of the American government. Another student lamented that she was a victim of racism because she couldn't go to the

McDonald's in her town without having to order from a Latino person. Others felt that my research project had no validity because the health of the Latino people is not a valid concern.

But blatant racism isn't the only obstacle.

Many minority students at the UI are on scholarships or receive other types of aid. However, these do not cover the costs of clothing, food, and living needs that many students with an economic advantage take for granted. These students then tackle two or three jobs — which go unreported — while taking a full course load.

Many students spend their holiday breaks in Iowa City, both for work hours and because they simply cannot afford to go home. Cultural differences in the classroom, dorms, and community also problems for minorities. Minority students can feel trapped because of these barriers and differences. For many minority students, both documented and undocumented, the solution is to leave.

The Dream Act would provide the means and incentive for undocumented students to enroll and stay in college, achieve greatness, and contribute to society with their knowledge and talents. In a telephone conference that included the *DI* Editorial Board earlier this week, President Obama said getting the Dream Act passed is a key part of strengthening our nation's education system. He also said that it will be a major component of his economic platform for the coming year.

While the Dream Act is crucial to the development and betterment of America's future, it is only one essential measure toward equality. Other measures need to be taken to better the quality of life of legal minorities.

These include debunking stereotypes, ensuring economic opportunity, and advancing the rights of all people. While advocating for social justice may sound nice on paper, you are not going to wake up in the morning in an egalitarian society. However, right here in Iowa City, we can begin working toward this goal.

A little bit of understanding, caring, listening, openness, and a phone call to your senator can go a long way. ■

## Letter

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## 21-only is working — keep it

In America, morbidity and mortality rates increase 200 percent from early school age into late adolescence and early adulthood. This increase is not the result of cancer, cardiovascular decline, or infectious disease. Instead, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention attributes the increase to preventable causes — many related to alcohol — including motor-vehicle accidents and suicide.

As a medical student at the University of Iowa and former

undergraduate student, I am writing to speak out in support of the 21-ordinance.

UI students binge drink at levels more than twice the national average, with nearly 70 percent of our undergraduate students qualifying as binge drinkers. UI data show blood-alcohol concentration for students referred for services at Health Iowa ranges from 0.18 to 0.43 now, compared with 0.12 to 0.23 just five years ago.

Other college towns that have 21-only policies, such as Madison, Wis. and Lincoln, Neb., are

vibrant examples of what Iowa City has the potential to be: a provider of safe, respectable jobs for students, a focus of cultural engagement, and a center for greater civic advancement.

In fact, students and the greater Iowa City community are safer since the 21-ordinance took effect. Data from the Iowa City police show calls for service for "sexual assaults" were down 75 percent, and calls for simple assault were down 14 percent during this time as well — not to mention a 27 percent decrease in assault causing injury.

As I finish my final year of medical school and look back over the nearly nine years I have been a student at the UI, it is easy to recall the many times bar owners have promised to make changes downtown to promote the safety of our student population. Only with the 21-ordinance have we truly seen a safer community. Please vote "no" to 19 — retain the 21-ordinance in Iowa City.

Lyndsay Harshman

president, Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students

## Guest opinion

## UI a place to grow, maintain postgraduate relationship

By KATHRYN KELL

I arrived on the University of Iowa campus during one of the most controversial, volatile periods in our nation's history. In fact, my senior year in high school — 1970 — was the year student unrest and outcry against the Vietnam War closed the university down, leaving me to wonder if I'd even have a college to attend. It would prove a remarkable time to be a student.

The quintessential elements of a university experience — self-discovery, debate, protest, enlightenment, experimentation — all seemed magnified by the tumultuous undercur-

rent of the early 1970s. I remember countless late-night discussions about politics and war, civil rights, and *Roe v. Wade*.

Along with several of my friends, I became involved with the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs; we held mock United Nations at the IMU. I took classes that not only fueled my knowledge for science, they broadened my worldview. By the time I graduated, I'd learned as much outside of the classroom as I did within.

I am forever indebted to the UI for the opportunities I received — not only to learn what I needed to know to achieve my profes-

sional goals as a dentist, but to gain skills and ways of thinking that have allowed me to enjoy a great life. An extraordinary liberal-arts education is a true privilege — and maintaining the UI's excellence and ability to stand as a resource for current and future students keeps me tied to my alma mater.

This is why, for the past several years, I've devoted time and leadership to the UI Alumni Association.

Here at the Alumni Association, we want you to know that your relationship with the UI has no expiration date; graduation does not signal the end. Your experiences here will always

remain a part of you, and our organization can help you attain a lifelong connection to your university.

Upon earning my dentistry degree in 1979, I knew I wanted to keep in touch with the UI. I volunteered for the College of Dentistry board, which led to my involvement with the Alumni Association. After two three-year terms as the dental school's board representative to the Alumni Association, I'm now thrilled to serve as chairwoman.

Our entire board and staff firmly believe in the philosophy of "Once a Hawkeye," and we're here to help you remain engaged with the place

that changed the tides of your life. If you do, the university will stand even stronger. You don't have to make a big investment to join our ranks.

Drop by for a football game. Consider a lifelong learning opportunity. Attend a Hancher program.

Our campus has just as much to offer alumni as it does students. I'd always looked forward to the day when I could attend the UI. My mother, Elizabeth Kloppenburg, was a proud UI graduate whose education was punctuated by another major turning point in time: World War II. My grandparents also attended Iowa, as did

two older cousins, who joined sororities and often invited me up to Little Sisters' Weekend.

When my turn finally arrived, being a UI student was everything I imagined. Today, my enthusiasm and love for the UI is just as strong — I'm sure you know exactly how I feel. Together, with the help of the Alumni Association, we can inspire new generations to recognize and embrace the amazing resource we have right here in Iowa City.

Kathryn Kell received a B.A. from the UI in 1974 and graduated from the College of Dentistry in 1979. She is now the chairwoman of the UI Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

## Personally indie

This time around, it's personal for the Portland indie rock trio the Thermals.

By EVAN CLARK  
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Indie-band the Thermals is trying something a little different with its latest album. While the band is known for its creative and sometimes racy songs, 2010's *Personal Life* turned a new corner, digging a little deeper into the heart and mind of lead guitarist and lyricist Hutch Harris.

"A tag line for our new record? This time, it's personal," Harris said and laughed. "Sounds like a new Sylvester Stallone movie. But all the lyrics were personal, hence the album title."

The Thermals will perform at 7 p.m. today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., with opening band Cymbals Eat Guitars. Admission to the all-ages show is \$12.

The Thermals worked with longtime producer and Death Cab for Cutie guitarist Chris Walla on its latest album, and while Walla's presence helped capture the Thermal's trademark sound, Harris noted the addition of a full-time drummer in the studio helped the recording go smoothly.

"The songwriting was new, [bassist and vocalist Kathy Foster] and I had made the last two records more like a project," Harris said. "We had an actual drummer this time ... so we went into the studio as a whole band as opposed to Kathy and I. Walla pro-



PUBLICITY PHOTO

The Thermals will perform at the Mill tonight with opening act Cymbals Eat Guitars.

### CONCERT

The Thermals, with Cymbals Eat Guitars

When: 7 p.m. today  
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington  
Admission: \$12

While The Thermals has gone on to become one of the more successful indie bands of the past five years, fan Griffen Clark said up-and-coming opening act Cymbals Eat Guitars is one of the bands music lovers should watch. He thinks it's the next big thing in the indie world.

"I caught the act at a music festival this summer," he said. "The music is all over the place, but it always seems to come together to become a well-crafted song."

Harris is also excited to hit the road with the Cymbals, and while he digs the group's new sound, he remains nostalgic when it comes to his music tastes.

"We've played with [the Cymbals] before, the members are really nice guys, and their band is totally rad," Harris said. "I don't listen to a lot of new bands anymore, though ... I'll always be into golden oldies."

duced us again, and this time we did it real old-school style, a lot of songs recorded all in one take."

Harris has played music with Foster for most of his life; the two met in high school. The musician credits Kurt Cobain as one of the main influences in Harris' decision to pursue music at a young age.

"I got a guitar when I was 15 and started playing Nirvana songs all day," he said. "We liked playing Nirvana songs because they were easier to play than all the other popular rock stuff, and they were really helpful to me in learning how to write songs."

## Steering humor

Smoochknob brings music with a sense of humor to Iowa City.

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Group stretching before shows isn't a common ritual for most bands, but it's a necessity for Smoochknob's high-impact performance. This, along with jewelry and guy liner, is all this band needs in order to be ready to rock.

Smoochknob will perform at 9:45 p.m. today at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Admission is \$6.

The band was founded by lead drummer and vocalist Donnie Rife, who was formerly a part of the Midwestern band the Blue Meanies.

The Portland, Ore., band has been together for seven years and, along with Rife, is made up of Pauly Lawrence, Javier Canteras, and Shayne Green.

A smooch knob is '50s slang for the knob found on the steering wheels of old cars and trucks that aids in steering. The band members continually crack jokes with each other and like to approach their music with a sense of humor as well.

"We like to call our music Gay-Core, which is like a sing-along punk," Rife said. Tonight will be Smoochknob's first performance in Iowa City. The band will play songs from its third album, *The Casualties of Awesome*.

"The music on the CD is tongue-in-cheek lyrics with a catchy melody," said lead guitarist Canteras.

The show at Gabe's will be the eighth performance on the band's U.S. tour. Besides doing shows along the West Coast, this will be



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Punk band Smoochknob comes to Gabe's tonight. The band plays what the members like to call "Gay-Core," which encourages audiences to sing along with its songs.

the first time for Smoochknob to hit the Midwest and other areas of the United States.

This fall, the band will also tour overseas in such places as Japan, Germany, and Spain. The band has played in Tokyo before.

"The last time we were in Tokyo, Pauly had 12 shots of Jäger," Rife said. "He passed out and started to snore on stage."

The band members just looked at him laughing and continued to play because, ultimately, there was nothing they could do.

"I eventually retrieved consciousness, got up to play the last song, and then took another shot," said Lawrence, who plays rhythm guitar. "Now, every show we play at, fans try to buy me 12 shots."

Smoochknob's fourth album, *Junior High Anthems*, will appear in stores this spring.

### CONCERT

Smoochknob

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Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington  
Admission: \$6

"The CD has a bunch of old-school songs that our fans have been wanting to hear, that have not been on our previous CDs," Rife said.

Members want their humorous style of music to come across correctly to the people they perform for and love when audiences sing along to the songs and genuinely appreciate the music.

"Once you see our live show, you will be hooked," Lawrence said. "We're not trying to be anything we're not. If you're not satisfied, we'll refund your misery."

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## In vitro kids score better on tests

The UI study looked at the academic test scores of 423 Iowa children.

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A new study by researchers at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics suggests children conceived through the method of in vitro fertilization do better on standardized tests than their peers.

The study was conducted over several years and is featured in the October issue of the journal *Human Reproduction*.

Bradley Van Voorhis, the lead author of the study and director of the UIHC Center for Advanced Reproductive Care, looked at the academic performances of 423 children between the ages of 8 and 17.

In vitro fertilization is a process in which an egg is fertilized not in the uterus, but usually in a test tube or petri dish.

Results of the study indicated in vitro fertilization children performed higher in all grades compared with other children their age in subjects including math, reading, and language.

Researchers used scores from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Iowa Test for Educational Development.

But researchers weren't trying to prove anything about the method.

"We are not trying to imply that [in vitro fertilization] leads to better scores," Van Voorhis said.

Rather, he feels the work was an effort to increase public knowledge on how in vitro fertilization kids develop.

"We know that one can achieve pregnancy through in vitro fertilization but very little about the long-term health of children conceived in this way," Van Voorhis said.

There are many health myths related to in vitro fertilization children, Van Voorhis said, adding he hopes the findings will help dispel them.

One interesting finding

### In vitro fertilization

The UIHC Center for Advanced Reproductive Care is one of two such clinics in Iowa. Facts on the procedure include:

- Cost: \$11,000 to \$15,000
- Around 1 in every 10 babies born the U.S. annually is the result of in vitro fertilization
- A woman must be 44 years old or younger to have her eggs used for the procedure

Source: UIHC Center for Advanced Reproductive Care

was twins or other multiple in vitro fertilization births performed slightly worse on testing than single in vitro fertilization births, Van Voorhis said.

Julie Gros-Louis, a UI assistant professor of psychology who studies child development, said she believes it is difficult to identify a direct link between early development and cognitive scores.

"Environment is important from the moment of fertilization, but there are a lot about the environment post-birth that affects a child," she said.

She noted it is a "self selecting group" that tends to engage in in vitro fertilization. The parents are likely to have access to health care and higher education for their children, Gros-Louis said.

The UIHC Center for Advanced Reproductive Care, one of two in vitro fertilization clinics in Iowa, reported 482 total in vitro fertilization cycles performed in 2008. Each treatment cycle can cost as much as \$15,000 in the United States, including medication and monitoring.

Van Voorhis said that while there may have been some variables not reflected in his data, the researchers took the economic status of parents into account.

"It's obviously a very intentional process," said David Henkhaus, the associate director of the Iowa Testing Program in the UI College of Education. "[In vitro fertilization] parents may feel more invested in their child's academic development."

## ITS moves to standardize clickers

Clicker sales are on the rise.

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Clicker use is becoming more consistent in University of Iowa classrooms now that professors can turn to a standard model.

UI Instructional Technology Services has partnered with Turning Technologies to make its clicker — the Response Card — the university standard. No money has been exchanged between the two, said Annette Beck of ITS.

This standardization is an effort to prevent departments from using different clicker models.

"I was very frustrated," said Lisa Jurries, a junior who needed two different clickers for different classes last year. "I spent about \$80 on two clickers."

Clicker devices are similar to remote controls. Students can press specific buttons to respond to questions posed by their instructor, and the entire class can view the responses on the overhead scene.

This semester, the University Bookstore has sold 1,156 clickers, said general manager Richard Shannon, up from 757 in the spring semester.

UI junior Tonya Vrba, a cashier at Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St., said the store sold out of clickers in the first few weeks of the semester.

Officials aren't requiring professors who use clickers to use the Response Card. But ITS is



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University Bookstore student manager Dale Seeley holds a Response Card on Thursday. The University Bookstore has sold 1,156 clickers so far this semester.

focusing on the Response Card technology in hopes to push a uniform model for all classes, Beck said.

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### Clicker facts

The low down on clickers in Iowa City

- Can use them to answer surveys and poll questions
- Can be used by professors for attendance
- Fit in the palm of the hand
- Almost twice as many have sold this semester as last semester

Source: UI officials

ceptions, which can lead to exciting discussions.

"Something that is really fun is to show a question, have everybody answer, then have everyone see that half the class got it wrong," Lang said. "Then have the students talk among themselves — the whole room is alive with chatter — then you have them vote again."

But Lang's experience

is not consistent with all professors.

"It was a terrible experience," said psychology Professor Michael O'Hara, who used clickers once in 2007. "They were not very dependable, and if one of the students wasn't coming to class, they might have their friend bring their clicker."

Like professors, some students have mixed feelings on the clickers.

"I do not think it should be a required thing," Jurries said. "It was interesting at first, but it kind of got boring."

But other students think that clickers offer a new way to interact in classes.

"You can establish where you are in the class along with other people," said UI sophomore Nicolette Martin. "You can see if you need to step it up or are generally in line."



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- A tour of the catheterization lab and hybrid Operating Room
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## VOLLEYBALL

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ing chances in the serve game, Hawkeye head coach Sharon Dingman said, will get opponents out-of-system and let the Hawkeyes dictate the game's flow.

"You can't play safe in the Big Ten," the three-year coach said. "There are too many good players."

The second key will be shutting down the opponents' pivotal offensive players — specifically Ashley Benson for Indiana.

Benson was a 2009 unanimous All-Big Ten selection, and she hasn't slowed down her pace in

her senior season. At .471, the middle blocker leads the Big Ten in hitting percentage — essentially percentage of attempts ending in kills, with a penalty for errors — and is sixth in the conference in total kills with 178.

Husz said the team will try to counter Benson with a basketball-like defense in which a player will have a specific duty of "guarding" the Indiana star at all times to try to block her one-on-one.

If the Hawkeyes can execute their plan, it will certainly make a two-game home sweep feasible.

With only six unranked teams in the Big Ten, it seems Iowa has caught a break with its first two home opponents, and the

players know that.

"It's great to start at home not against the Penn States," said freshman libero Bethany Yeager, referring to the perennial powerhouses in the conference. "But, of course, all the teams in the Big Ten are great."

Yeager's statement was echoed by many players and Dingman.

The team's head coach knows that while the two contests are something that need to be capitalized on, that's the exact same view her opponents have, too.

"This weekend is important for all of the teams," Dingman said. "Indiana and Purdue are looking at this as an opportunity to get a win on the road."

## PENN STATE

CONTINUED FROM 12A

Nittany Lions — even if just by a smidgen.

When asked Tuesday at his press conference if the Hawkeyes' recent edge in the series was frustrating, Paterno answered facetiously, "Frustrating because Iowa's beating us? Correct."

Instead — and much like Ferentz — the 45th-year head coach said he doesn't think about series history.

"We're playing Iowa whether they beat us last year or we beat them, it won't make any difference," Paterno said. "We better play well, because this is the 2010 Iowa team."

## Greenway named honorary captain

Former Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway has been named an honorary captain for Saturday's Homecoming game against Penn State at Kinnick Stadium. The former All-American and current Minnesota Viking starting linebacker was a Hawkeye cocaptain and team MVP in 2005. He was a two-time first-team All-Big Ten selection, and his 416 career tackles rank fifth on the all-time Iowa tackles list. Greenway's 156 tackles during the 2005 campaign rank third all-time by an Iowa defender. The Mount Vernon, S.D., native has recorded 29 tackles through three games with the Vikings this season.

## Vandervelde named scholar-athlete semifinalist

Iowa offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde has been named a semifinalist for the 2010 William V. Campbell Trophy, an award given by the National Football Foundation to a premier scholar-athlete in college football. The senior from Davenport was named academic district All-American for the second-straight year last season, and he has been a first-team academic All-Big Ten selection the last three years. Vandervelde has also been a team captain every game this season. The last Hawkeye to be nominated was Mike Klindenborg, who was a finalist in 2007.

— by J.T. Bugos

# Men's tennis confident

Iowa sends its top four players to Tulsa, Okla., for the ITA All-American tournament Saturday.

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Austen Kauss is ready for perhaps the biggest stage of the fall men's tennis season.

Following a successful start to the season at the Purdue Invitational Sept. 17-19, Kauss and three other Hawkeyes will compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Tournament this weekend in Tulsa, Okla. Prequalifying rounds begin Saturday.

This will be Kauss' first time at the event, but he is confident that his play will speak for itself this weekend while being appreciative of the opportunity he has been given.

"It's an honor for me to be down there," the Overland Park, Kan., native said. "There are a few things individually that we're all trying to go down there and focus on, but we have to show everyone that we belong at this tournament."

After winning three matches in a row to reach the Flight A consolation semifinals in West Lafayette, Ind., Kauss said the first event of the year is beneficial for a number of reasons but mainly to have some momentum for the prestigious All-American event.

"[Purdue] was good to start match play aside from practice, and it was good to get the feet wet," Kauss, a senior, said. "Mentally, we've all had another week to improve on the things we noticed from Purdue and refine things before we head to Tulsa. I'm confident going down, and I know all the guys are, too."

Joining Kauss on the courts Saturday will be juniors Marc Bruche and Will Vasos and senior Nik Zotov.

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton looks forward to the competition, and he said he hopes all four players advance from the prequalifying round. The tournament is single elimination.

"All four guys are playing well right now," Houghton said. "There is no consolation, so they're going to have to be at their very best right away. It's a real challenge, but I think these guys are capable of moving forward."

Vasos, who recorded a 15-9 record last season to garner team MVP honors, hopes he and his teammates don't overlook this weekend's matches too much.

The Fort Collins, Colo., native is familiar with the tournament after falling in the second round of prequalifying in 2009.

"The goal is to get out of the prequalifying and then, hopefully, build some momentum and take it from there," he said. "I think at this point, though, it's still about getting better. As much as we want to win, we just need to keep

## All-American Tournament

**When:** STARTS SATURDAY

**Where:** TULSA, OKLA.

**Iowa Competitors:** AUSTEN KAUSS, MARC BRUCHE, NIK ZOTOV, WILL VASOS

working on a lot of things."

In addition to Kauss and Vasos, Bruche is looking to keep his solid play going as well. He won his first three matches of the year two weeks ago.

Bruche is also taking a simpler approach — like Vasos — but the Holsbrunn, Germany, native knows he has high hopes heading into match play on Saturday.

"I'm just going to try to go out there, and have fun, and get the momentum going, because I want to stay in the tournament as long as possible," he said. "I've been working hard these last two weeks, so I'm looking forward to the first match."

While it's no secret Iowa is sending its top four players for one of the most heralded events of the fall tennis campaign, it's also no secret that the players and coaches want good performances. All four players echoed each other's thoughts about potentially exceeding expectations.

While the group liked what happened at the first event of the year, Kauss said the Hawkeyes know it wasn't the exact result they desired.

"We won a few matches, but the four of us felt like it wasn't our best tennis," he said. "I'm confident going down, and I know all the guys are. So now it's just a matter of getting down there and playing like we know we can play."

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**BRAD QUINN**  
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### How old is Joe Paterno? A few facts:

- The basic sport that is now American football is widely believed to have been invented in the early 1800s, but primitive drawings found in Joe Paterno's unfinished basement indicate origins as far back as the Paleolithic.
- The first recorded instance of a game resembling modern-day football can be found in the Dead Sea Scrolls. It is a recounting of a match between the Philistine Giants and the Jerusalem Kings. Paterno played quarterback and cornerback for the Giants, who lost when their star middle linebacker was KO'd by an errant pass.
- Paterno holds the record for most wins by a NCAA football coach, at 397. While that sounds impressive, you have to take into account that this averages out to less than one win per year.
- Since Ferentz became head coach of the Hawkeyes, Iowa has won 7-of-9 games against Penn State. Since Paterno became head coach of the Nittany Lions, America has won its independence.
- Paterno got the job as head coach after the previous head coach died of dysentery in a Conestoga wagon during an ill-advised recruiting trip to Willamette Valley, Ore.
- PSU financial records show that of the \$25,000 budgeted for Paterno's annual birthday dinner and reception, \$24,700 goes toward candles.
- When Paterno attended college, *The Iliad* was the textbook for his class on current events.
- Paterno testified at the Scopes Monkey Trial as an eyewitness to evolution.
- Contrary to popular belief, Joe Paterno is not older than God. But they did go to high school together.

— Brad Quinn predicts a 38-35 win for Iowa in triple overtime.

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— by Eugenia Last

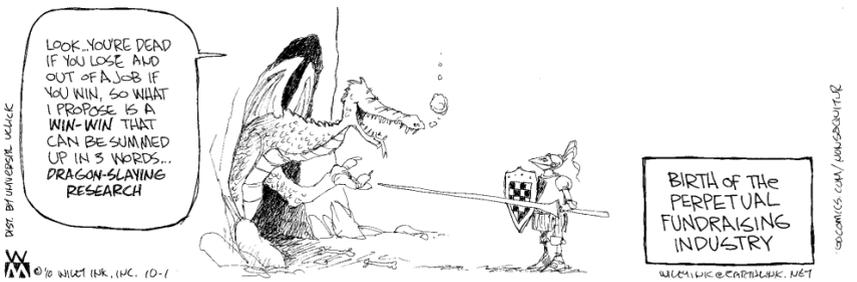
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Focus on what you can accomplish, not on the demands being put on you by friends and family. Organization and preparation will be the answer to reaching your goals. Take care of the emotional needs of someone you love.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Trust your own judgment, and you will not be led astray by someone trying to take advantage of you. Love is in the stars, and engaging in social events or spending time with someone you love will lead to a momentous occasion.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 A lot of talk and interest in something you are involved in will cause a stir, but don't appear too confident, or the promises made may be revoked. Arguing is a waste of time, and it will result in a change of plans due to an inability to get along.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Emotions will be difficult to control. Think before you take action or you may hurt someone's feelings. Focus on having fun and doing creative things. Love is in the stars if you plan a romantic evening.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Home, family, and personal relationships must be handled carefully. A lack of attention will cause friction, but affectionate gestures will lead to a better situation with the ones you love. Don't be misled by outsiders putting restrictions on you.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Get involved in a cause. An unexpected change of plans should not stop you from participating. It will allow you to engage in stimulating conversations and will open your mind to suggestions and opportunities.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Get along with whoever is in charge. Trying to take over or call the shots will backfire, leaving you in a vulnerable position. Look at the long-term effects before you make a decision. Don't let someone else's burden become your problem.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Getting involved in activities or events that can lead to networking will be beneficial. You can talk shop and drum up interest in something you want to promote. Taking on a partner will pay off.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Get serious about your future. Your involvement in a prestigious club or organization will bring you in contact with people who have something to offer. Get whatever is being suggested in writing before you start making plans.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You have to expect the least and strive for the most. Not everyone will appreciate your persistence, and they may dump added responsibilities on you if you don't back off. Put greater effort into your personal relationships.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Get serious about your future, your finances, and legalities or settlements that need your attention. Don't let a past lover take advantage of you. Travel will not bring you the results you are looking for.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Good fortune is heading in your direction. Expect to come into money, or receive a gift, or have an old debt paid. Luck is with you, and so are love and romance. Children, family, and friends will support your actions.

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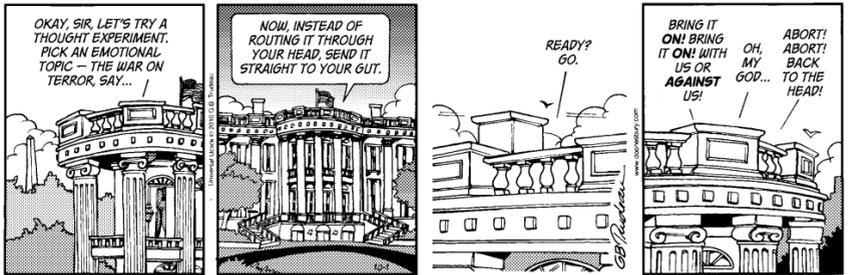
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- **Engineering Advisory Board Meeting**, 7:30 a.m., 3111 Seamans Center
- **Health Management and Policy-CHPR Research Updates**, George Wehby, noon, E216 UIHC General Hospital
- **Women in Science and Engineering Advising**, noon, 3123A Seamans Center
- **"Java Blend," Kristie Stremel and the 159ers**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Civil & Environmental Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Wind Turbine," John Nicholson**, 2:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **Graduate Seminar: Transportation**, 2:30 p.m., E226 Adler
- **Department of Chemistry Colloquium, "Functionally Relevant Enzyme Dynamics at Femtosecond to Picosecond Time Scales," Christopher Cheatum**, 3:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **Civil and Environmental Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Spatial Distribution of Airborne PCBs in Chicago using Active and Passive Sampling," Carolyn Pearson**, 3:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **American Studies Floating Friday lecture series, "Confessions from a Meshed America, A Call to Spanglish," Santiago Vaquera-Vasquez**, 4 p.m., 704 Jef-

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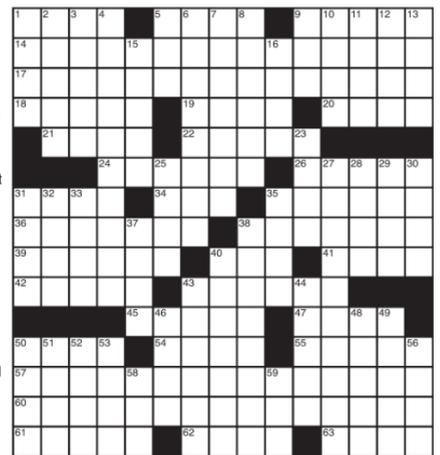
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- **Commander Yek: An Installation by Caleb Gentry**, 7 p.m., BS Gallery, 220 W. Benton
- **Intimate at the Englert Series, Salsa Vibe**, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Open Mike Night**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Smoochknob, featuring Donnie Rife, Brutus and the Psychedelic Explosions, Sonador, Falcon Arrow, and the Old Man**, 7 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
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- **Eggshell, University Theatres Gallery Series**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Minus Six**, 8 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **SCOPE Homecoming Concert, Gov't Mule & Yonder Mountain**, after parade ends, Pentacrest
- **Kisses**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Public Property, with Shoeless Revolution**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, Grown-Ups**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Late Night Film, Rosemary's Baby**, 11 p.m., Bijou

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0827

- Across**
- Lanai's county
  - Five-spots
  - Deep-sea exploration pioneer
  - 14 & 17 Encouragement for a trailing team
  - Normal muscle tension
  - Search
  - It originated at Zurich's Cabaret Voltaire in the 1910s
  - Get blitzed
  - Ignored, with "out"
  - Actress Chandler and others
  - Occasions to use pepper?
  - Caesarean section?
  - See 46-Down
  - 5 A.A. listings
  - Parts of e-mail addresses
  - Baking need
  - Tiki bar order
  - Golfer who turned pro at age 15
  - Things locked into place
  - Newswoman Lesley
  - Wharf fare?
  - 1948 Literature Nobel
  - Vienna-based grp. with no European members
  - Opposite of yours, in Tours
  - \_\_\_'acte
  - Apothecary's stock
  - 57 & 60 Risky "Jeopardy!" declaration
  - Out with the junk, say
- Down**
- A baker might have a hand in it
  - Massachusetts city called Tool Town
  - "I swear I \_\_\_ art at all!" "Hamlet"
  - Give the flavor of
  - Court fig.
  - Gives a shot in the arm
  - Hurricane survivor, maybe
  - Lots are in lots
  - Something to take a pass on
  - Often-referenced but never-seen wife on "Scrubs"
  - Site of Vulcan's smithy
  - Stars' city, informally
  - The bride in Wagner's "Bridal Chorus"
  - Relief providers
  - Sluggo Sandberg
  - Transporter of heavy loads
  - Lydman of the N.H.L.
  - Like many laid-up Brits
  - Concert halls
  - Apparatus for pull-ups?
  - They had Machometers, briefly
  - Pedigree alternative
  - Recap figure
  - Java setting
  - Java, e.g.
  - It's risky to build a house on this
  - In case



Puzzle by Corey Rubin

- One might make waves
- 1960s Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Wheeler
- Things pieced together
- 1985 Oscars co-host with Fonda and Williams
- Nut part
- Its products go up and down
- 1-Across, for one
- Send explicit come-ons by cell phone
- R&B singer with the hit "It's All About Me"
- R&B group with the hit "Ain't 2 Proud 2 Beg"

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BLACK AND GOLD MEET

# AquaHawks set to go

The men's swimming and diving team aims for a successful season.

By **BEN WOLFSON**  
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The men's swimming and diving team is eager to test out its new \$69 million facility and begin its first season at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

The new facilities include a 50-meter competition pool and a separate diving well. The team had competed at the Field House pool for the past 83 years.

"It had gotten to the point where we didn't have legal length items, and we couldn't train Olympic length," head coach Marc Long said. "This facility is tremendous."

The Hawkeyes will officially begin their season on Saturday when they host the annual Black and Gold Intrasquad-Awareness Meet, which supports heart-disease awareness.

The intrasquad meet is a great way for younger members of the team to get a college event under their belt before the season officially begins, said sophomore captain Jordan Huff.

Heading into the season, the squad has reason to hope for a successful year. The men's team returns its

top performer in 10 of 17 individual events and in all four legs in four of the five relays.

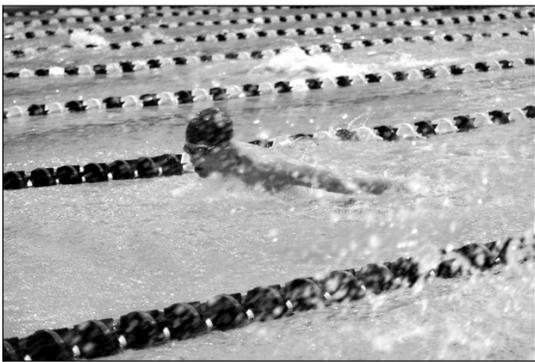
Iowa is also aided by a stellar recruiting class, which has been ranked 17th in the nation by collegeswimming.com. For the second year in a row, Long has managed to land the top-ranked swimmer in the state of Iowa. Last year it was Huff, while this year it is Dustin Rhoads from Ames.

"We're excited to have a lot of these fresh faces in the program who are all very talented," Long said. "They should add a lot of depth to the team. We want to keep the great Iowa and Midwest swimmers at home."

The team will be led by captains Huff, seniors Bryan Hill and Max Dittmer, and junior Ryan Phelan, who were awarded their positions by their peers in an anonymous questionnaire.

The captains' goal is clear — to be in the upper tier of the Big Ten. They cited Purdue, Indiana, and Minnesota as their biggest competitors.

"We got sixth place [in the Big Ten last season] and for us to move up in the conference, those teams have to be in our sights," Dittmer said.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
A member of the men's swimming team practices in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Wednesday.

## Black and Gold Intrasquad-Awareness Meet

**When:** 11 A.M. SATURDAY  
**Where:** CAMPUS RECREATION & WELLNESS CENTER

The swimmers are ready to take on the Big Ten with a nonstop training regimen.

Besides hopping in the pool, the Hawkeyes have spent time working out with strength and conditioning coach Bill Maxwell. The swimmers will visit the weight room

as well as partake in dry-land training.

"We'll do pretty much anything to get a good aerobic base, in and out of the water," Huff said.

For the Hawkeyes to be successful they will need contributions from all team members. The pools in the new rec center lack the tradition from the decades spent in the Field House, but the team is ready to usher in a new era of Iowa swimming and diving.

After the meet on Saturday, the Hawkeyes' first official event will take place on Oct. 8 against Truman State in the rec center.

# Swimmers welcome new faces

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team welcomes new athletes.

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Iowa head swimming and diving coach Marc Long and his team will try to move up in the Big Ten after finishing ninth out of 11 teams last season.

"Nearly half of the women's team is new, so we are really trying to see where people fit in and looking for great improvement — all in preparation for February and March," Long said.

Mid-February through March, the Hawkeyes will compete in the Big Ten championships as well as the NCAAs and its qualifying rounds.

A few new faces will also leap from the high dive, including freshmen Joelle Christy, Lauren Kelba, and Amanda Kocovsky.

Under coach Bob Rydze, diving is looking to capitalize on this season as well after coming out of an impressive summer. Senior Veronica

Rydze and redshirt senior Deidre Freeman took fourth in the women's 3-meter synchronized dive at the National Diving Championships.

With a large and fairly new team, Long is interested to see how each swimmer develops throughout the season.

"Things are really going to change a lot throughout this first semester as we put together a championship team," he said. "So it's kind of hard to say where things are going to go, but we have some high expectations as far as getting the team on the right track this year."

Leading the women's squad this season are captains sophomore April Allen and juniors Danielle Carty, Daniela Cubelic, and senior Katarina Tour.

The team's new facility in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center has sent Iowa on its way to a promising season.

"The team is already really motivated," said senior Verity Hicks, who leads the team in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle. "I mean how can you not be when you have this. There is so much more space for everyone, and now we can practice in specific groups for specific events."

Hicks said improving relay

times will give Iowa the edge it needs to be successful at the Big Ten championships.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Members of the swimming and diving teams take a break from practice in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Wednesday.

The new facility was designed with the competitive swimmer in mind. Some of its features include an Olympic-sized pool, ventilation for in-water swimmers, and custom-made starting blocks.

"A deeper pool is a faster pool," Hicks said. "And you can already tell just training in it that you feel faster than a smaller pool."

The new facility will allow Long's team to train at a more ambitious level.

"We had to modify our starts and turns," he said.

"Now we have a depth in which we can work on highly competitive turns and starts,



and our water temperature is cool enough so you don't feel like you're in a spa."

The women's swimming and diving team will kick off its season Saturday in the annual Black and Gold Intrasquad meet.

The swimmers will be racing for a cure as well, representing the Heart Association. This is the second year the Hawkeyes' intrasquad meet will be an awareness meet. Last year's competition was dedicated to breast cancer.

# Male harriers hope for fast times

The Iowa men's cross-country team enters a new level of competition.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
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Last year, the Zimmer Championship Cross-Country Course helped produce a breakout star for the Iowa men's cross-country team.

Jeff Thode burst onto the national cross-country scene with a surprise second-place finish on the Verona, Wis., course at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational. On Saturday, Thode and the Hawkeye cross-country team will return to Wisconsin for the Adidas event.

While the Iowa sophomore said he is not expecting to place as high this time, he does hope to finish in as fast a time. He ran a blazing-fast 23:55, only one second behind the meet's winner.

Thode attributes his performance partially to the course's terrain.

"The grass is kept really neat there," he said. "The taller the grass is, the more drag there is on your feet. So the short grass there allows me to run pretty well."

Iowa head coach Larry Wiecek said he looks forward to seeing Thode return to the site of his breakout performance.

"Whether he can duplicate that race, I don't know," Wiecek said. "But we always expect big things from Jeff Thode."

Thode wouldn't name a place he hoped to achieve, simply that he hopes to run to his fastest potential. That sentiment mirrored comments from the Hawkeye team as a whole.

Seven of the 21 teams competing in the prominent national meet are

ranked in the country's top 25, including three from the Big Ten — No. 25 Indiana, No. 18 Michigan State, and No. 6 Wisconsin. Facing such a high level of competition, junior Sam Bailin said, Iowa's goals were internal.

All season, the Hawkeyes' stated goal has been to have five runners finish in under 25 minutes at the Wisconsin meet. Wiecek cited the results of the Griak Invitational in Minneapolis on Sept. 25 as reinforcement of the goal's importance. At that meet, the top 26 finishers' times were below 25 minutes.

Wiecek said an assortment of injuries may have pushed that goal out of reach for Iowa. Nick Holmes and Chase Kadlec will each travel with the team and participate in a warm-up run, but are unlikely to race because they are recovering from injuries.

Of the healthy runners, Wiecek said, four likely have the capability to break the 25-minute barrier:

## Wisconsin Adidas Invitational

**When:** 11 A.M. SATURDAY  
**Where:** THOMAS ZIMMER CHAMPIONSHIP CROSS-COUNTRY COURSE, VERONA, WIS.

er: Thode, Bailin, senior captain Mark Battista, and junior James Paul. The 24-year head coach said he'd like to see three of those four accomplish a sub-25 minute race.

The event marks Iowa's first high-level competition of the season. After breezing through two home invitationals, Saturday's meet gives the Hawkeyes their first chance to earn at-large points toward an NCAA berth. But for now, the team seems more focused on self-improvement.

"We'd like to get a little more healthy," Wiecek said. "We've got to take care of ourselves first, and do what we've got to do."

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# Field hockey heads for Penn St.

The Iowa field-hockey team hopes to even its conference record.



Iowa head field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum prepares her team for a scrimmage during practice at Grant Field on Sept. 10, 2008.

By **JESSIE SMITH**  
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The Iowa field-hockey team will head back to some of the players' roots this weekend when it travels to State College, Pa., to take on No. 15 Penn State on Saturday at the Penn State Field Hockey Complex.

The East is not only home to nine current Hawkeyes, head coach Tracey Griesbaum called the trip "a return to the hot bed of field hockey."

"I think there's a little bit more excitement in the air because we're coming from the Midwest," she said. "We're landing near State College, and it's where field hockey is really popular, so we want to make our mark and put a good product out there."

"If you go 0-2, I don't think there's been an outright championship [team] that started with two losses," she said. "Maybe ties, but I think it's really important to play well. From a coach's standpoint, without putting too much pressure on the team, I really think [the game] is a must-win in the conference, for sure."

Sophomore goalkeeper Kathleen McGraw echoed her coach's "must win" attitude, saying the stakes in the Big Ten games are much higher, but the team is up for the challenge.

"Last weekend was a clean slate for us," she said. "When you're playing in the Big Ten, and when it's league, and definitely what's counting for your record, it's just an added kind of competitiveness you feel."

"Going into every [conference] game, every opponent is going to be hard, and every [game] is going to be a dogfight, so you just have to kind of go in with a lot of grit and ready to play."

Iowa draws bigger crowds for its contests played in the East, and for sophomore Kelsey Boyce, the game marks one of the few opportunities her family will get to see

the Hawkeyes in action.

"Penn State is East, so it's kind of like home turf for me, personally," the Califon, N.J., native said. "I'm really excited and amped for it. I'm like two hours away [from Penn State], so my whole family is going to be there this weekend."

In addition to players' families and friends making the trip to Saturday's game, Griesbaum said, she expects the contest to draw other important audience members as well.

"Typically, there are kids in the stands who played

field-hockey in high school who come and watch," she said. "It's just a little bit different; we don't have that opportunity here, so when we kind of go back to our roots, there's a little bit of pride that you want to prove."

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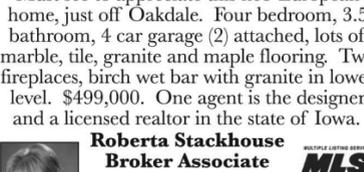
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Fans prematurely rush the field to congratulate kicker Daniel Murray after his successful field goal put the Hawkeyes ahead of Penn State with one second left in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 8, 2008. Iowa upset Penn State, 24-23.

# Hawks prepared for stiff test

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has squeaked out a 7-2 career record against the Nittany Lions.

By JORDAN GARRETSON  
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Kirk Ferentz's first win against Penn State as Iowa's head coach taught him a lesson.

To beat the Nittany Lions, you better play your best for 60 minutes — and sometimes more.

He notched that first victory in the series when Iowa topped Penn State, 26-23, in double overtime in 2000. The 12th-year head coach has amassed an impressive 7-2 career record against Joe Paterno's team, but those seven wins have come by only a combined 42 points — accounting for an average margin of victory of just six points per game.

Ferentz's lone "blowout"

against the Lions came in 2003 when the Hawkeyes won 26-14.

A whopping 12 points. The reason for those close games? Ferentz said it's simple: Paterno's squad is usually very good.

"We've probably played some of our best football of that individual year against [Penn State], and that's really what it takes to beat them," Ferentz said. "They're predictably good every year, and you better be at your best if you're going to try to compete with them."

Iowa has met Penn State just nine times in the Ferentz era, but there have been plenty of memorable moments in those games.

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But the series' most noteworthy editions may have come in the two most recent installments. Two seasons ago, Iowa used a 31-yard field goal from Daniel Murray with one

second left to shock the third-ranked Nittany Lions, 24-23. Last year, Adrian Clayborn blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown to swing the game's momentum in the Hawkeyes' favor and ultimately propel them to a 21-10 victory.

With 22 games played between the two teams all-time — each has won 11 — the matchup may not yet have the history to warrant inclusion among college football's best rivalries.

Don't tell Julian Vandervelde that.

"We certainly don't have a trophy or anything like that," the senior offensive lineman said. "But when you have two programs like us that have had a lot

of epic matches in the last 10 years, you develop that sort of rivalry."

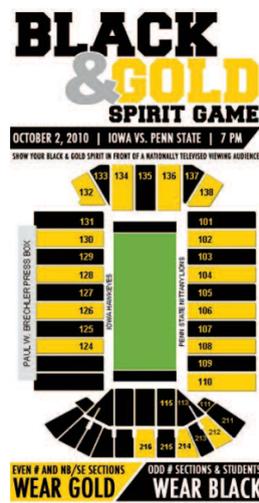
Vandervelde traces the cause of those "epic matches" to similarities in the two teams' mentalities — mentalities that embody Big Ten football: fundamentally sound, physical, and disciplined.

"Going into the game, you expect to win, but at the same time, if you get behind, you don't get down," Vandervelde said of that mentality. "You keep fighting and keep playing for the full 60 minutes."

For whatever reason, Iowa has proven more successful at executing that over the last decade in each clash with the

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Saturday's game will be Iowa's first-ever "Black and Gold Spirit Night." Fans are asked to wear either black or gold, depending on their seating location in Kinnick Stadium.



# V-ball needs to take 2

The Iowa volleyball team opens up home Big Ten play with two even opponents.

By IAN MARTIN  
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After the Iowa volleyball team fell to the Big Ten's pair of Michigan teams last weekend, it's the state of Indiana's turn to take on the Hawkeyes in a double bill at Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend.

Iowa (5-6, 0-2) will take on Indiana (12-2, 0-2) tonight and Purdue (10-3, 1-1) on Oct. 3 in two winnable games for a Hawkeye squad on a five-match losing skid. Although both opponents have winning records, they are considered to be two of the weaker teams in the always-strong Big Ten.

As for the Hawkeyes — whose goal is still to go .500 in conference play and get into the NCAA Tourna-

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ment — home games such as these need to be won.

"We need to take advantage when we do play teams like this," junior Mallory Husz said. "It's not that they're bad teams ... but we really have to take advantage of the two games this weekend."

If Iowa is to take advantage of the opportunity, it will need to do two things.

First, the team has worked on improving its serving this week. This could quell the problem the



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Iowa middle blocker Mallory Husz gets a kill during Iowa's match against then-13th-ranked Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 13, 2009. Husz recorded a team-high 10 kills during the match.**

team has had initiating long scoring runs. Players said one large hole in the team, execution during the losing streak has been getting the serve — and then giving it right back —

because they lost the point. Instead of tentatively putting the ball in play, Iowa wants to serve well to start points and launch runs.

Being accurate and tak-

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## SOCCER

### Soccer begins Big Ten road play

The Iowa soccer team (7-2-2, 0-0-1 Big Ten) continues its conference slate this weekend with a trip to Wisconsin (5-3-3, 2-0-1) on Oct. 3.

Wisconsin is coming off a 1-0 victory over Minnesota on Thursday.

Iowa's

biggest challenge will be unlocking the Badgers' complex defense.

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boasts a defensive unit that held

No. 4 Portland and No. 11 UCLA

to three goals combined (the two teams have 39 goals

against other opponents).

While Wisconsin's offense

has posted the worst numbers

in the Big Ten, the defense has

kept the team in the top half

of the league standings.

"They'll be the best and

most organized back four

we've gone up against all year," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said. "They're really tough to break down."

The Hawkeyes' task could be further complicated if forward Keli McLaughlin is unable to play. The senior lost her spot in the starting lineup after she suffered a high ankle sprain on Aug. 27, and she aggravated the injury in last week's 0-0 draw with St. Louis.

Iowa's plan is the same regardless of McLaughlin's status, though. Rainey said his team must play a fast-paced, technical game and take chances without feeding Wisconsin's dangerous counterattack.

"If we can manufacture a couple [scoring opportunities] because of doing something really well, that can maybe give us a chance," Rainey said. "[Wisconsin has] always been a good defensive team, and I think it's something the Badgers take a lot of pride in. They've taken that to another level this year."

— by Seth Roberts



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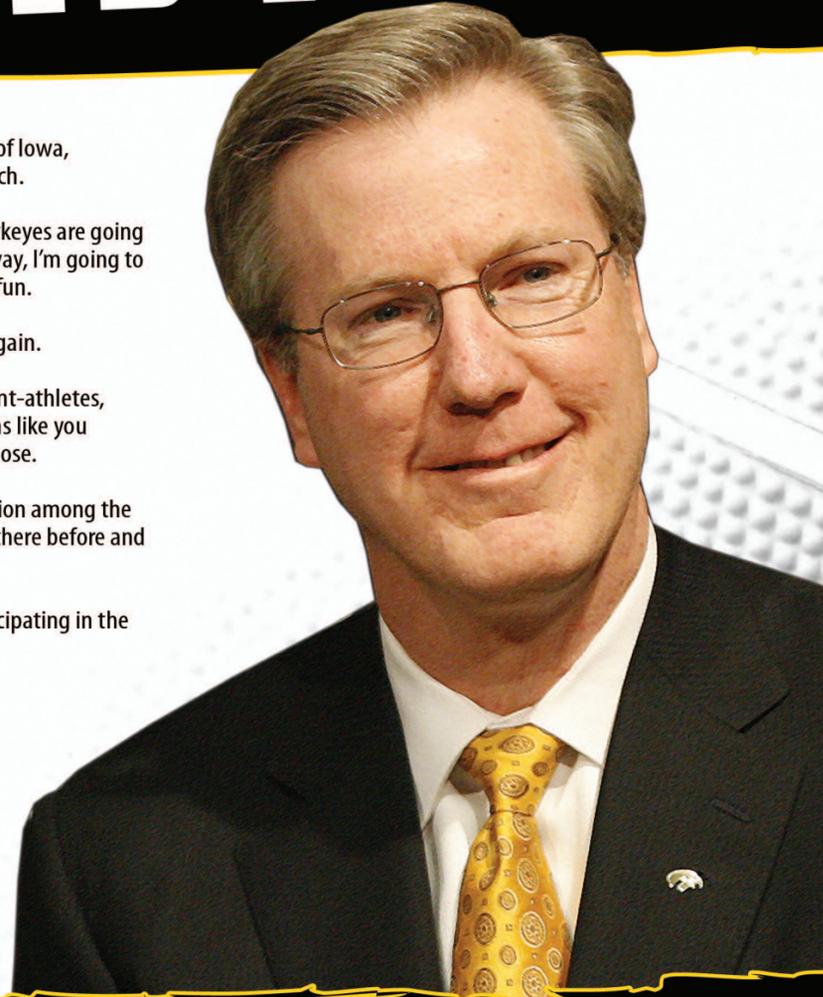
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Two weeks after Jewel Hampton was lost for the season with a knee injury, several unanswered questions still surround Iowa's running back corps. **Page 4B.**

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After three games, rookie tight end Tony Moeaki is the Kansas City Chiefs' leading receiver with 12 catches for 123 yards. Moeaki snagged a one-handed touchdown as the Chiefs upended the 49ers, 31-10.

### remember...



Ron Dayne runs down the field during Wisconsin's game against Iowa on Nov. 14, 1999. Dayne rushed for 216 yards and became the NCAA's all-time career rushing leader following the 41-3 win over the Hawkeyes.

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4 Oregon	4-0	1276	5
5 TCU	4-0	1269	4
6 Nebraska	4-0	1158	6
7 Florida	4-0	1132	9
8 Oklahoma	4-0	1095	8
9 Stanford	4-0	895	16
10 Auburn	4-0	863	17
11 Wisconsin	4-0	854	11
12 LSU	4-0	805	15
13 Utah	4-0	792	13
14 Arizona	4-0	724	14
15 Arkansas	3-1	716	10
16 Miami (Fla.)	2-1	598	19
<b>17 Iowa</b>	<b>3-1</b>	<b>505</b>	<b>18</b>
18 USC	4-0	467	20
19 Michigan	4-0	398	21
20 South Carolina	3-1	397	12
21 Texas	3-1	364	7
22 Penn State	3-1	197	23
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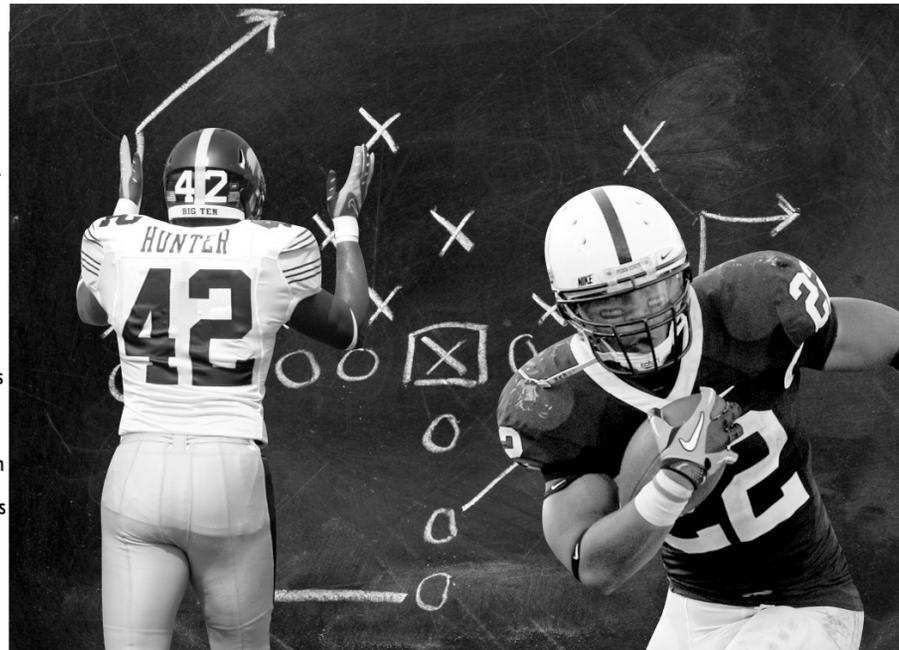
**defense**

**Name:** Jeremiha Hunter  
**Year:** Senior  
**Position:** Linebacker  
**Breakdown:** Last year, Hunter finished with 89 tackles, second best on the team. He joked at the Iowa media day on Aug. 6 that former Hawkeye linebacker Pat Angerer stole many of his tackles.

On Saturday, Hunter will get a chance to prove he deserved those tackles when he goes against one of the best backs in the country, Evan Royster.

Iowa's defensive line will surely wreak havoc again, but if and when Royster slips past the line, Hunter and his fellow linebackers will be required to limit the Royster's yardage. It will be on the Hawkeye senior to fill gaps and keep Penn State's running back from getting to the second level. Royster can do some serious damage to the Hawkeyes' defense.

Hunter and his defensive mates have proved capable already in this young season. Iowa is third in the nation in rush defense, and Hunter is second on the team in tackles with 21.



**offense**

**Name:** Evan Royster  
**Year:** Senior  
**Position:** Running back  
**Breakdown:** At the beginning of the season, Royster stood 481 yards away from the Nittany Lion rushing record. It seemed a foregone conclusion that he would ascend to the top.

But then he ran for 40, 32, and 38 yards in Penn State's first three games. Two of those games came against warm-up squads Youngstown State and Kent State. The other was against top-ranked Alabama.

The Doak Walker Award candidate was due for either a breakout or a benching. Unfortunately for Temple, Royster decided to break out.

On his first run from scrimmage on Sept. 25, he broke off a 50-yard scamper. He finished the day with 187 yards on 26 carries — a hefty 7.2 yard average. For Penn State to upset Iowa in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, Royster must again break the century mark — something he hasn't done in his Nittany Lion career against the Hawkeyes.



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cover story

# The run, run, run

Without Jewel Hampton, Iowa's running-back corps is filled with uncertainty.

By SCOTT MILLER  
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Uncertainty lingered in the basement of the Hayden Fry Football Complex on Sept. 21. Reporters asked questions but received few concrete answers.

Iowa running back Jewel Hampton, the Hawkeyes announced, will miss the rest of the season with a knee injury. Again.

It was barely more than a year prior — 385 days, to be exact — that head coach Kirk Ferentz made a similar statement about Hampton. A confluence of emotions rippled through the players' voices: doubt, worry. Excitement.

Yes, there's always excitement in the unknown, and last year showed why. Then-freshmen Adam Robinson and Brandon Wegher emerged as an explosive backfield duo in Hampton's absence, rushing for a combined 1,475 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns.

And on Sept. 21, a similar unknown surrounded the Hawkeye offense. With Hampton injured, Wegher missing from the team for personal reasons and Paki O'Meara, the team's third-string back, suffering a concussion, there was plenty of uncertainty.

Who will back up Robinson? Will fullback Brad Rogers or linebacker James Morris switch to tailback — which they both played in high school? Should Ferentz reach out to Wegher, who hasn't been with the team since the beginning of fall camp?

Perhaps most importantly, how will Iowa's offensive plan — which, through three games, leaned on the run 60 percent of



Iowa running back Adam Robinson dives toward the end zone in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 4 against Eastern Illinois.

Rob Johnson/The Daily Iowan

the time — change without a reliable two-back system?

"I'm not sure really what's the game plan right now, but I know we'll find out this week," Robinson said on that Tuesday afternoon, giving little clarity to the uncertainty.

### Proof on the tape

Robinson knew Hampton's absence meant an increased workload. But he had no idea it would translate into so many carries.

Through the first two drives of the Sept. 25 game against Ball State, one thing was clear: Iowa was seemingly not going to change the core of its offensive plan. Robinson had 13 carries in

the first quarter alone, including seven consecutive to close out the Hawkeyes' first scoring drive.

The setup for the running game, however, had undergone a subtle transformation.

Against Arizona a week earlier, Iowa attempted to establish the run from the outset. When the Wildcats' defensive scheme became clear (stack the box and stop the run), Iowa was forced to become more pass-happy.

This, of course, was also aided by the Hawkeyes quickly falling behind by two touchdowns.

Ball State's defense did not present similar challenges, and Ken O'Keefe was decidedly more

aggressive in the beginning. The 12-year offensive coordinator called pass plays on seven of Iowa's first nine offensive plays.

To open the second drive, Stanzi threw three-consecutive play-action passes. Iowa was seemingly using the pass to open up the run.

But that didn't mean Robinson was being ignored. He carried the ball 19 times in the game's first 30 minutes — a first-half career high. In fact, Robinson had eclipsed the 19-carry mark only four times in his career. The effects of being the sole backfield option began talking a toll in the second quarter, he said.

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## inside a coach's mind

"I really like the quickness. They've always been a big, strong team. There's a couple of those guys you can see have trimmed down, and that has given them that quickness. Their pursuit is extraordinary. I think they fly around."

- Jim Tressel, Ohio State, on Illinois' defense.



## Power rankings



**1. Ohio State (Prev. rank: 1)**, A much-improved Illinois defense could give the Buckeyes fits early, but don't expect Ohio State to be knocked off its pedestal this week.



**2. Wisconsin (2)**, The Badgers finally had the blowout win many were expecting. Michigan State will provide a significantly more difficult challenge.



**3. Iowa (3)**, A home game against Ball State was precisely what the doctor ordered following a tough road loss, and the Hawkeyes capitalized.



**4. Michigan (5)**, Denard Robinson's injury stopped Wolverine fans' hearts last week, but all signs indicate he'll be more than ready to go Saturday.



**5. Michigan State (7)**, The Spartan offense looked impressive yet again, scoring 30-plus points for the fourth time in as many games.



**6. Northwestern (4)**, The Wildcats barely slipped by Central Michigan. They should expect more of the same playing on the road against a Minnesota team desperate for a win.



**7. Penn State (6)**, Although they're ranked No. 22, the Nittany Lions are getting by more on reputation than actual performance at this point. They have a chance to prove otherwise at Iowa.



**8. Indiana (8)**, The Hoosiers have scored 124 points through their first three games - but that has been against Towson, Western Kentucky, and Akron.



**9. Illinois (9)**, Ron Zook's club has looked improved thus far, but we may see how much better the Illini really are when they face the Buckeyes on Saturday.



**10. Minnesota (11)**, With a 1-3 record and losses to the likes of Northern Illinois and South Dakota, Tim Brewster is in dire need of an upset victory of Northwestern.



**11. Purdue (10)**, Keith Smith's season-ending injury had devastated the Boilermakers. Now, not having Robert Marve may dash any hopes of a successful year.

*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:** Ben Chappell

**Position:** Quarterback

**Year:** Senior

Chappell has had one of the best seasons by any quarterback in the country thus far, and he didn't miss a beat in Indiana's 35-20 win over Akron last week. The senior threw for a career-high four touchdowns while going 23-of-33 for 342 yards for a

school-record fifth career 300-yard passing game. He has tossed nine touchdowns and no interceptions, and his 179.04 quarterback rating ranks among the nation's best.

The Bloomington product will need his best effort to win the quarterback battle in this week's matchup, though. Chappell will go head-to-head with Michigan quarterback

Denard Robinson, who has been seemingly unstoppable for the Wolverines through the early portion of the season.

"[Chappell] is successful because he believes in himself," Indiana running back Darius Willis told the *Fort Wayne News-Sentinel*. "He believes he can make those passes in every game. That's why everybody looks up to him."

## Defensive impact

**Name:** Mike Taylor

**Position:** Linebacker

**Year:** Sophomore

Taylor's 2009 campaign was cut short because of a torn ACL suffered in the middle of the season, but he appears to be nearing full strength once again. Wisconsin's 6-2 linebacker recorded seven tackles and 1.5 tackles for loss in the first half of the

Badgers' 70-3 blowout of Austin Peay last week.

In only seven games last season, the Ashwaubenon, Wis., native recorded 46 tackles - good enough for the Badgers' eighth-best individual total. The importance of Taylor's recovery is heightened even more because of the season-ending injury suffered by fellow linebacker and 2009

Big Ten Freshman of the Year Chris Borland.

"We've just got to focus on our responsibility," Taylor told the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*. "Chris was a great player; it's going to be a big loss. But the next man in. We've all got to be confident and do our job - play smart and not try to do too much to make up for losing Chris."

## games to watch



**Time:** 2:30 p.m. (CDT)  
**Location:** Spartan Stadium, East Lansing, Mich.  
**Where to watch or listen:** ABC or ESPN

### KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Aside from its last-minute win over Notre Dame, Michigan State has been largely untested so far. That should change this week, when the Spartans meet an offense that is capable of scoring just as many points as they can. Wisconsin's defense appears superior, however, and that should prove to be the difference.



**Time:** 2:30 p.m. (CDT)  
**Location:** Memorial Stadium, Bloomington, Ind.  
**Where to watch or listen:** ESPN

### KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Don't expect a whole lot of defense to be played in this one, folks. The Wolverines and the Hoosiers have combined for a mind-boggling 289 points through seven games thus far. Whichever team fails to score a touchdown first may be playing catch-up all game long. If Denard Robinson is healthy - which he supposedly is - expect Indiana to be that team.



**Time:** 11 a.m. (Central)  
**Location:** Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill.  
**Where to watch or listen:** Big Ten Network

### KEY HIGHLIGHTS

The Illini are coming off a bye week. Only time will tell if that proves beneficial for Ron Zook's squad, although consensus says the Buckeyes will take care of business just fine. Still, Illinois' improved defense - which has surrendered just 48 points through three games - could provide an interesting test for Ohio State.

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"At the end of my runs, I didn't have that burst. I didn't lower my shoulder sometimes just because I was really fatigued," he said. But he expects to become more conditioned as he gets accustomed to his expanded role.

With Iowa holding a 28-point lead, Robinson was taken out of the game just five minutes into the second half. His final stat line read: 25 touches for 190 yards (115 rushing, 75 receiving) and two touchdowns.

As senior offensive guard Julian Vandervelde said, "There were some questions he thought needed answering, and I think he answered them very well."

After the 45-0 victory, Ferentz again made it clear that the Hawkeyes weren't about to change their offensive philosophy simply because Hampton was sidelined. If anything, the running game's role in the offense was going to increase.

Against Ball State, Iowa rushed the ball 44 times — 64 percent of

offensive plays.

"I think right now our plan is Adam will be our featured back like Shonn [Greene] was a couple years ago," Ferentz said. "And go back to the Fred Russell era, when he had those two years. [Robinson] is our primary back, and we'll do whatever it takes to fuel it around him."

Greene, the Hawkeyes' 5-11, 235-pound Doak Walker Award winner in 2008, rushed the ball 307 times in his junior season before leaving school early for the NFL. Similarly, Russell — whose 5-8, 190-pound build is similar to Robinson's — had 502 combined carries in the '02 and '03 seasons.

With 70 carries in four games, Robinson is on pace for 210 rushes — a number that will most certainly be surpassed if the Iowa offense continues to ride the sophomore as it did against Ball State.

When asked on Tuesday about Robinson's optimal number of carries, Ferentz said tongue-in-cheek, "This week? Forty-five. Fifty. That means we win. I'd buy that. He has got all week to rest."



David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa running back Adam Robinson celebrates after scoring his second touchdown against Eastern Illinois on Sept. 4 in Kinnick Stadium.

**'All hands on deck'**

As crazy as it sounds, perhaps the key to Iowa's running game isn't Robinson.

As with last season, maybe the answer lies in two relative unknowns — Rogers and fellow freshman Marcus Coker.

The reason is simple: With the exceptions of Greene, Russell, and Albert Young in 2005, Iowa has

rarely utilized a one-back scheme under Ferentz. Even when Ladell Betts started 35-consecutive games for the Hawkeyes from 1999-2001, he never got more than 60 percent of the team's carries in a season.

That's why Ferentz made a clear pronouncement about the running backs on Sept. 21: "It's basically all hands on deck."

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# Which running back will have the better game?

**Adam Robinson, Iowa**

Saturday's Iowa/Penn State matchup features the two best running backs in the Big Ten. Both Adam Robinson and Evan Royster habitually make linebackers look foolish — take, for example, Robinson's 75-yard dash against Iowa State and Royster's 50-yard scamper through the Temple defense.

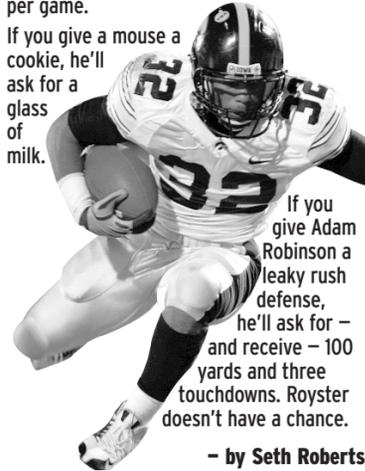
When deciding who will have a better game on Saturday, though, the obvious choice is Robinson. The Iowa tailback has accumulated five more touchdowns (six to Royster's one) and almost 100 more yards (385 to 297) than his Penn State counterpart.

Robinson has also shown he can be a solid receiver. The sophomore has caught six passes for 137 yards, the fourth-best total on the team. Royster catches the ball occasionally, but he has just 25 yards on seven catches. Yawn.

Robinson's performance doesn't just depend on the tailback himself, however. Iowa's offensive line was infamously mediocre against Arizona; Robinson had five total yards. But the unit bounced back nicely against Ball State; Robinson finished

with 190 total yards and two scores. Even if the offensive line struggles, Iowa's defense is more than qualified to stop Royster. The Hawkeye rush defense is No. 3 in the country, conceding just 65.5 yards per game. The Nittany Lions' rush defense is No. 39, surrendering 117.3 rushing yards per game.

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If you give Adam Robinson a leaky rush defense, he'll ask for — and receive — 100 yards and three touchdowns. Royster doesn't have a chance.

— by Seth Roberts

**Evan Royster, Penn State**

When I first thought about Penn State's Evan Royster going against Iowa's Adam Robinson on the ground, I laughed to myself a little bit. Week in and week out, Robinson has been the workhorse for a Hawkeye team that has looked impressive early in the season.

Royster, on the other hand, has struggled at times and was called out by head coach Joe Paterno in August for being overweight.

But let's not kid ourselves here, people — Royster is still the man for the Nittany Lions, and he can still put up big numbers. And yes, his weight has dropped, resulting in a more efficient back.

Robinson will have a good game, but Royster will have a great game. Penn State's true-freshman quarterback Rob Bolden will spend the majority of his Saturday on his butt pulling turf out of his helmet. He's young, he's inexperienced.

Iowa's defense is going to take advantage of that by telling the nation's best defen-

sive line to go nuts chasing Bolden down and making his life hell for four quarters.

The only way Penn State competes against a stronger, faster Iowa squad is to pound it out on the ground and hope for the best. Royster showed last weekend against Temple that he can still take care of business; he compiled a season-high 187 yards. Royster is now sixth on the all-time rushing list for the Nittany Lions.

Critics will be quick to point to Royster's struggles early in the season. He only managed 110 yards through three games. But Royster saw limited action during those games for one reason or another. Alabama forced Penn State to go to the air in a futile attempt to stay in the game, and Royster wasn't needed against the other cupcake teams the Nittany Lions played.

They will need him Saturday, though. His presence in the backfield will keep the game a lot closer than it would otherwise be. Robinson will be productive, as always, but Royster will remind NFL scouts why they were excited about him before the season started.

— by Jon Frank

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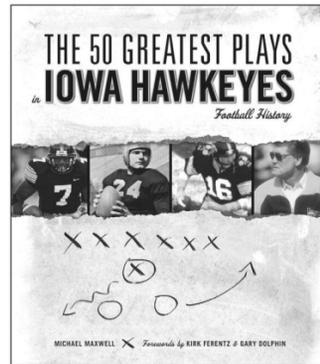
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Against Ball State, Rogers reverted to his original position and spelled Robinson in the second half. On Rogers' first career carry, the redshirt freshman gained 9 yards.



**Robinson**  
runningback

Three plays later, Rogers barreled through a huge hole for an 18-yard gain — even as the Cardinals stacked the box with eight defenders.

The 5-10, 220-pound running back, who finished the day with nine carries for 66 yards, demonstrated an impressive burst.

"A lot of people know I'm a bigger back," Rogers joked after Iowa's win. "I've heard a lot of people say they didn't know I was that fast."

Coker displayed why some think he's a more permanent solution for the No. 2 running back slot. Coming to campus as a four-star recruit — according to

*'You don't just count on potential, you want to see the production, and we we're able to see that [against Ball State] from both those guys. It's great to have a little bit more depth now back there again.'*

— Ricky Stanzi, Iowa quarterback

Rivals.com — the true freshman rushed for 62 yards on 10 carries despite missing the majority of camp with a shoulder injury.

Ferentz said Sept. 25 was the first time Coker — who's listed as the team's No. 2 running back for this weekend's Penn State game — had tasted contact "since he's been in this state."

Both Rogers and Coker showed why quarterback Ricky Stanzi exclaimed after the Ball State game that he was "never worried" about the state of Iowa's running-back corps. The freshman duo gave Ferentz & Company reason to believe Robinson may actually have some help in the backfield.



**Stanzi**  
quarterback

"You don't just count on potential, you want to see the production, and we we're able to see that [against Ball State] from both those guys," Stanzi said. "It's great to have a little bit more depth now back there again."

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Ferentz was quick to keep things in perspective.

After all, the Hawkeyes' 256-yard burst on the ground did come against Ball State — a 1-3 team from the Mid-American Conference. More specifically pertaining to Rogers and Coker, Ferentz said he's "not ready to proclaim either one as Big Ten-ready."

Ball State's rushing defense ranks 89th in the Football Bowl Subdivision. Iowa's next

opponent, Penn State, sits at 39th in that same category, giving up 117.3 yards per game.

Plus, the Hawkeyes' remaining schedule features five teams currently in the top 25.

Indeed, the uncertainly continues to linger. The questions — most of them, at least — still remain.

Can Robinson handle the rigors of a Shonn Greene-like load? Were Rogers' and Coker's performances against Ball State an aberration? Will the offensive plan continue to be unaffected by Hampton's absence?

"We have a lot of football left right now," Ferentz said on Sept. 25. "Eight tough conference games, and we're going to need all three of those [running backs] to help the football team."

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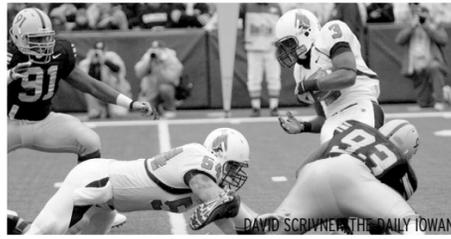
Player, School	Rating	Yds.	Comp Pct
1. Terrance Cain, Utah	<b>192.50</b>	486	75.51
2. Brandon Weeden, Ok. St.	<b>186.34</b>	975	73.27
3. Dan Persa, Northwestern	<b>186.34</b>	1049	80.19
4. Cameron Newton, Auburn	<b>182.46</b>	683	63.24
5. Ricky Stanzi, Iowa	<b>179.41</b>	999	66.67
6. Ben Chappell, Indiana	<b>179.04</b>	890	72.45
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9. Ryan Colburn, Fresno St.	<b>176.09</b>	786	73.03
10. Ryan Mallett, Arkansas	<b>173.04</b>	1438	68.84



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## TOTAL DEFENSE

School	Yds./Game	Total Yds.	Yds./Play
1. Iowa	<b>227.50</b>	910	3.92
2. Texas	<b>227.75</b>	911	3.80
3. Boise State	<b>228.67</b>	686	3.94
4. Arizona	<b>230.75</b>	923	3.89
5. Ohio State	<b>240.25</b>	961	4.21
6. Utah	<b>246.75</b>	987	3.80
7. West Virginia	<b>249.25</b>	997	4.41
8. Miami (FL)	<b>252.00</b>	756	4.04
9. LSU	<b>254.00</b>	1016	4.15
10. Texas A&M	<b>255.67</b>	767	3.57



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## TACKLES FOR LOSS

Player, School	TFL	Yds.	TFL/Gm.
1. Ryan Kerrigan, Purdue	<b>12</b>	53	3.00
2. Kyle Wilber, Wake Forest	<b>11</b>	36	2.75
3. Vinny Curry, Marshall	<b>9.5</b>	45	2.38
3. Bruce Taylor, Virginia Tech	<b>9.5</b>	44	2.38
5. Ja'Gared Davis, SMU	<b>9</b>	27	2.25
6. Brandon Bair, Oregon	<b>8.5</b>	34	2.13
6. Nick Fairley, Auburn	<b>8.5</b>	30	2.13
8. Jonathan Cornell, Mississippi	<b>8</b>	27	2.00
9. Mike Daniels, Iowa	<b>7.5</b>	43	1.88
10. Justin Washington, Arizona	<b>7</b>	32	1.75

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feature story

# Offense thinks big

Big plays are quickly becoming a staple of the Iowa offense.

By J.T. BUGOS  
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The Iowa offense has had 17 plays of 20 or more yards this season in just four games. Fourteen of those plays have come through the air, including pass plays of 66, 55, and 48 yards.

At a school better known for its bruising backs — think Shonn Greene, Albert Young, and Fred Russell — than its fleet-footed wide receivers, seeing Hawkeye quarterback Ricky Stanzi loft passes downfield is an unfamiliar sight.

The Hawkeyes don't lack a strong run game — sophomore Adam Robinson sits 28th in the nation in rushing yards with 385 — but what Iowa has now is a deep receiver corps and a savvy quarterback.

"We have an experienced quarterback now, and we have experienced receivers," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "That's a combination we've had a hard time having over recent years. So it's by far the most experienced group of receivers and quarterbacks that we've had. It opens up your opportunities a little bit, and then, hopefully, it opens up the offense."

Julian Vandervelde said nothing is more satisfying than grinding out a long drive 4 or 5 yards at a time, but a long play is welcome relief and "awesome" to watch develop.

"But if we can get a 30-yard play in there somewhere, it's kind of nice," he said.

So far, the Hawkeye skill players have delivered.

Robinson has ripped off runs of 75 yards and 39 yards, and he notched a 48-yard reception



Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos catches a pass during the Iowa/Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson on Sept. 18.

against Ball State on Sept. 25. Stanzi has connected with Derrell Johnson-Koulianos for three touchdowns of 45, 37, and 22 yards. Marvin McNutt has also hauled in throws of 66 and 37 yards.

Robinson said the Hawkeyes recognize the talent at wide receiver, and they have taken advantage of it. Vandervelde contended the Hawkeye offense is more conducive to gaining yards

in chunks.

"You get guys who are vertical threats, and you get the opportunity to put the ball out there a little bit more," he said. "Our running game has been really focused this year on physical running and downhill running, and that's the sort of thing where you get a little bit of a hole and you run one guy over, and all of a sudden there's no one left for another 20 yards.

"So I think the style of offense we're playing with now sort of lends itself to those bigger plays." But the success of the deep pass or long run boils down to one thing: protection.

Ferentz credited the offensive line for being the key to the big-play offense, and Stanzi said the offense's success depends on the big men up front.

SEE OFFENSE, 12B

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

<b>SATURDAY 9/25</b> Homecoming Kickoff Hubbard Park, 9 pm	<b>TUESDAY 9/28</b> Hungry Hawkeyes USBank Conference Center, 5:45 pm	<b>THURSDAY 9/30</b> Iowa Shout IMU Main Lounge, 7 pm
<b>SUNDAY 9/26</b> United Way 5K Lower City Park, 11 am	<b>Ruckus at the Rec</b> CRWC, 7 pm	<b>FRIDAY 10/1</b> Homecoming Parade Downtown, 5:45 pm
<b>Outdoor Movie Night: Toy Story 3</b> Pentacrest, 8 pm	<b>Casino Night</b> Currier MPR, 9 pm	<b>Coronation and Concert</b> Pentacrest, after parade
<b>MONDAY 9/27</b> Blood Drive IMU 2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor Ballroom 10 am-5 pm	<b>WEDNESDAY 9/29</b> Mini-Olympics Quad Courtyard, 5 pm	<b>SATURDAY 10/2</b> Grill Out on Burge Basketball Courts, 11 am
<b>Remembering Nile Kinnick: Tours of Kinnick Stadium</b> Kinnick Stadium, 6 pm	<b>Sports Night: Official Hawkeye Pep Rally</b> UI Athletics Hall of Fame Building, 6 pm	<b>Game Day: Iowa vs Penn State</b> Kinnick Stadium, 7:05 pm
<b>CAB Comedian: Johnny Walker</b> IMU Illinois Room, 9 pm	<b>Capture the Flag</b> Pentacrest, 9 pm	

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2

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3

Two Hawkeye players – linebacker Jeremiha Hunter and defensive lineman Thomas Nardo – hail from the state of Pennsylvania. Head coach Kirk Ferentz attended Upper St. Clair High School in Pittsburgh.

4

The Nittany Lions used a 79-yard touchdown pass to score on their first offensive play in last season's game. Penn State held a 10-0 advantage following the first quarter, but Iowa won, 21-10.

5

Ricky Stanzi owns a 21-5 career record as Iowa's starting quarterback, tying him for the seventh-most career wins among current Football Bowl Subdivision quarterbacks.

6

The last time Iowa returned an opposing PAT attempt for a score was against Penn State when D.J. Johnson took one 99 yards against the Nittany Lions on Sept. 28, 2002.

## What's being said

"Go ahead and list [Derrell Johnson-Koulianos] as a co-starter on your depth chart, Kirk Ferentz. He's still your best receiver. Again, DJK has recorded 11 receptions for 201 yards and three touchdowns in his last two games. He's getting closer and closer to passing Tim Dwight to become Iowa's all-time leading receiver."

– Adam Rittenberg  
ESPN.com Big Ten blogger

"We remain a little disappointed that [Derrell Johnson-Koulianos] doesn't get to speak to the press, since on the few occasions his muzzel has been loosed he's proven to be one of the more entertaining, thoughtful, and well-spoken players on the team. But if the tradeoff is DJK getting every opportunity to strut his stuff on the field and produce games like last week, then it's probably a pretty good one."

– Blackheartgoldpants.com

"Freshmen Brad Rogers and Marcus Coker played the last quarter-and-a-half of the Hawkeyes' 45-0 victory over Ball State on [Sept. 25], and not only were they productive in relief of starter Adam Robinson, but they provided a power presence Iowa hasn't had at the position since the departure of Shonn Greene."

– Don Doxsie  
Quad-City Times



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**OFFENSE**

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Robinson takes almost no credit for his long runs.

"[The offensive line is] pretty much the reason why I've had so much success," he said. "They're up there throwing their bodies around, blocking, and moving guys around for me. It's great. I respect them a lot and appreciate what they do."

Robinson said his way of showing gratification to the linemen is making defenders miss after the line breaks him into second level, as he did on his 75-yard run against Iowa State.

He, Stanzi, Johnson-Koulianos, and McNutt should be prepared to offer their praises to the line for the rest of the year; Ferentz said he has no plans to abandon Iowa's aggressive play-calling any time soon.

"We're going to try that against anybody and everybody," the 12-year head coach said. "... Philosophically, we feel if we don't throw it down the field a couple times a game, it will be tough to move the ball, so that's something we need to do probably every week."



Teammates congratulate Iowa's Derrell Johnson-Koulianos after scoring a touchdown during the Hawks' game against Ball State on Sept. 25 in Kinnick Stadium. Rachel Jessen/The Daily Iowan

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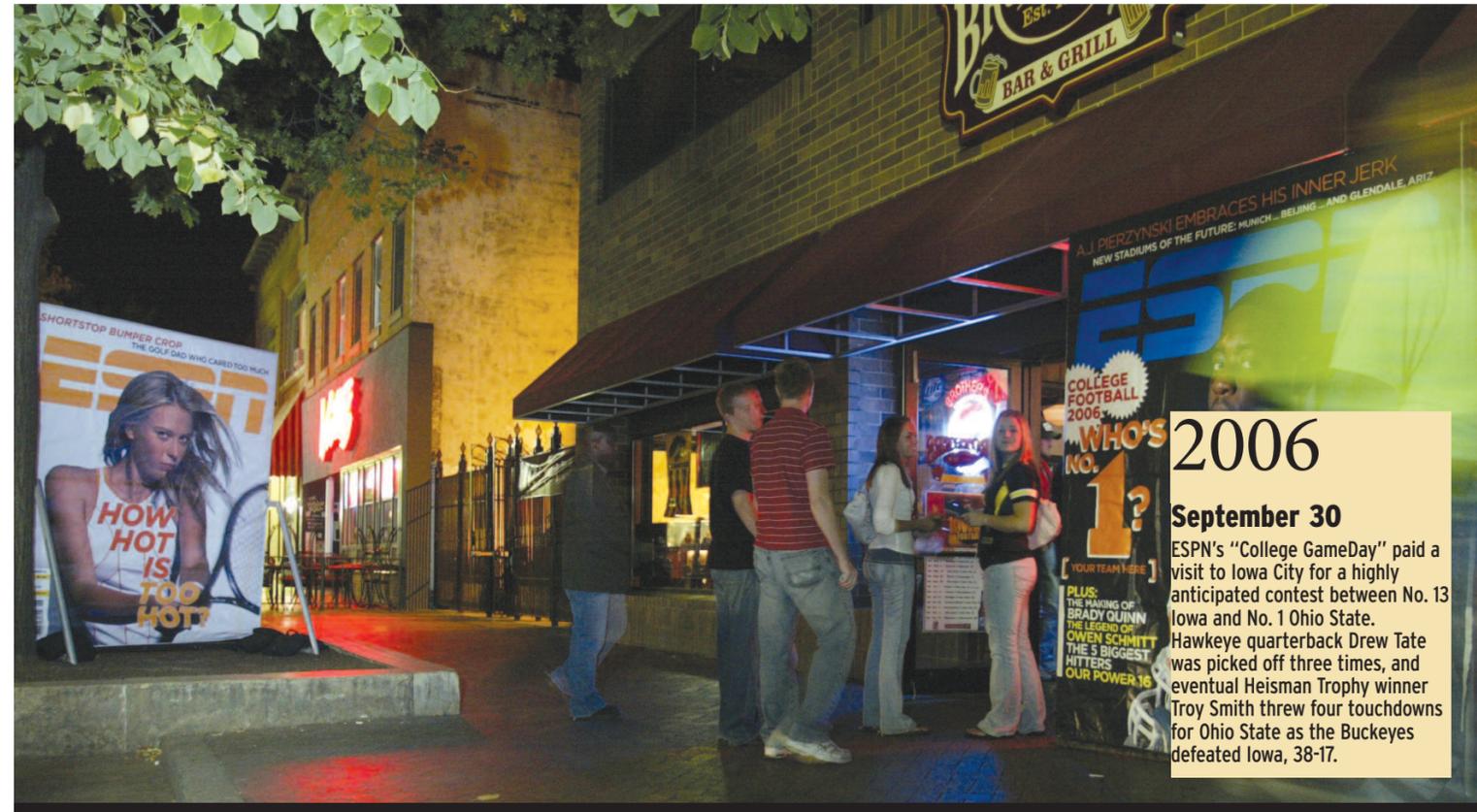
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## 1954

### September 27

Hawkeye offensive lineman Calvin Jones became the first college football player featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* in the seventh issue ever published. Jones was a consensus first-team All-American in 1954, and coach Forest Evashevski referred to him as "the greatest lineman I ever coached." Jones' No. 62 is one of only two numbers to be retired by the Iowa football program (Nile Kinnick's No. 24 is the other).

## 1957

### September 28

Iowa set a team record for most points scored in a game with 70 points against Utah State. The Hawkeyes scored 10 touchdowns in the contest. Coached by Evashevski, Iowa finished the season 7-1-1.

## 1979

### September 29

The Hawkeyes defeated Iowa State, 30-14, giving Hayden Fry got his first victory at Iowa. Running back Dennis Mosley gained 229 yards and three touchdowns on 39 carries. Fry finished his coaching career at Iowa with 143 victories, more than any other Hawkeye football coach.

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Matchups	Scott Miller pregame editor (16-4)	Jordan Garretson sports editor (13-7)	JT Bugos sports reporter (17-3)	Mitch Smith sports reporter (13-7)	Chelsea Burn DITV sports director (14-6)	Sam Lane metro reporter (18-2)	Fans' Choice (17-3)
<b>No. 22 Penn State at No. 17 Iowa</b>	<b>IOWA</b> I'm not sure if the Nittany Lions' offense will get into double digits.	<b>IOWA</b> Penn State is overrated. Simple as that.	<b>IOWA</b> The Hawkeyes have had Penn State's number the past two years. Nothing changes in Kinnick this season.	<b>IOWA</b> Daryll Clark isn't here to save the Nittany Lions. Oh, wait ...	<b>IOWA</b> If Iowa's defense can play the way it did last week, Rob Bolden & Company could get shut down early.	<b>IOWA</b> JoePa & Company just seem a little too inexperienced for me. The Hawks start conference play with a solid W.	<b>IOWA (100%)</b> Joe Pa just can't beat Iowa.
<b>No. 11 Wisconsin at No. 24 Michigan State</b>	<b>WISCONSIN</b> And let the Spartans' mid-season collapse begin ...	<b>WISCONSIN</b> Does the Earth shake when John Clay collides with Greg Jones?	<b>WISCONSIN</b> John Clay will continue his streak of 100-yard rushing games.	<b>MICHIGAN STATE</b> Don't let Wisconsin's 70-3 win last week fool you. The Spartans will expose the Badgers.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> Austin Peay was a walk in the park last week. But Wisconsin executed in fine form and should be ready to do it again.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> Even Dantonio's return can't help Sparty here.	<b>WISCONSIN (79%)</b> Spartans can't part the red sea.
<b>No. 21 Texas at No. 8 Oklahoma (in Dallas, TX)</b>	<b>TEXAS</b> The Longhorns are not as bad as they looked last weekend.	<b>OKLAHOMA</b> Texas just isn't on Oklahoma's level this season.	<b>OKLAHOMA</b> Texas didn't deserve that drop in rankings, but Oklahoma is still better with DeMarco Murray and Landry Jones.	<b>OKLAHOMA</b> The Sooners' passing attack will be too much for the struggling Longhorns.	<b>OKLAHOMA</b> If Oklahoma can step up its defense, it has this one in the bag.	<b>OKLAHOMA</b> Texas looked pathetic at home against UCLA. Sooners take the Red River.	<b>OKLAHOMA (71%)</b> Jones vs. Gilbert just isn't the same as Bradford vs. McCoy.
<b>No. 9 Stanford at No. 4 Oregon</b>	<b>OREGON</b> Eugene is a top-five hardest place to play in college football.	<b>OREGON</b> Wait, Stanford jumped to No. 9 because it beat Notre Dame? Cool.	<b>OREGON</b> Home-field advantage spurs the Ducks past Andrew Luck and the Cardinal.	<b>OREGON</b> Can't pick against the Ducks at home.	<b>STANFORD</b> Pac-10 championship in September? Could be with this game, and I say Stanford ends up on top.	<b>OREGON</b> Cardinal run out of Luck in Eugene.	<b>OREGON (57%)</b> Not enough Luck for Stanford to beat the Ducks.
<b>No. 7 Florida at No. 1 Alabama</b>	<b>ALABAMA</b> Gotta love that Florida is in the top 10 for, well, no good reason.	<b>ALABAMA</b> Wouldn't be shocked to see Florida get dominated in this one.	<b>ALABAMA</b> Florida isn't quite ready for prime time yet. Nor are the Gators deserving of their lofty ranking.	<b>ALABAMA</b> The Crimson Tide will expose the extremely overrated Gators.	<b>ALABAMA</b> Trey Burton may be the next Timmy T for Florida, but Alabama's defense will walk away with this one.	<b>ALABAMA</b> Tide proved last week they're good. Really good. And I don't think the Gators are even worth a spot in the top 10.	<b>ALABAMA (86%)</b> Florida wouldn't win this one with Tim Tebow.

\*The Fans' Choice is based on a poll at [dailyiowan.com/ontheline](http://dailyiowan.com/ontheline). The comments were selected from readers' submissions. To get your comments in future editions of Pregame, make your picks online starting Sunday.

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- 2 Daniel Murray
- 3 Greg Castillo
- 4 James Hurt
- 5 Brandon Wegher
- 6 Jason White
- 7 Jordan Bernstine
- 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 Wienke
- 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 Koepfel
- 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

- 76 Nolan MacMillan
- 77 Riley Reiff
- 78 Andrew Donnal
- 79 Dominic Alvis
- 80 Dakota Getz
- 81 Allen Reisner
- 82 Steven Staggs
- 83 Ben Evans
- 84 Zach Derby
- 85 C.J. Fiedorowicz
- 86 Zach Furlong
- 87 Thomas Nardo
- 88 Joe Audleheim
- 89 Keivonte Martin-Manley
- 90 Louis Trinca-Pasat
- 91 Broderick Binns
- 92 Jonathan Grimm
- 93 Mike Daniels
- 94 Adrian Clayborn
- 95 Karl Klug
- 96 Joe Forgy
- 97 Ross Petersen
- 98 Mike Hardy
- 99 Joe Gaglione

- #Fr. 6-6 288 Toronto, Ontario
- DL So. 6-6 300 Parkston, S.D.
- OL Fr. 6-7 285 Monclova, Ohio
- DL #Fr. 6-4 240 Logan, Iowa
- TE #Fr. 6-4 230 Macon, Ill.
- TE Sr. 6-3 248 Marion, Iowa
- WR So. 6-3 195 Okaloosa, Iowa
- WR Sr. 6-3 178 Iowa City, Iowa
- TE So. 6-3 235 Iowa City, Iowa
- TE Fr. 6-7 250 Johnsburg, Ill.
- DL Jr. 6-5 248 Xenia, Ohio
- DL Jr. 6-3 277 Lancaster, Pa.
- WR Sr. 5-8 180 Van Wert, Iowa
- WR Fr. 6-0 190 Pontiac, Mich.
- DL Fr. 6-3 250 Chicago, Ill.
- DL Jr. 6-2 261 St. Paul, Minn.
- TE So. 6-3 240 Houston, Tex.
- DL Jr. 6-1 275 Blackwood, N.J.
- DL Sr. 6-4 285 St. Louis, Mo.
- DL Sr. 6-4 270 Caledonia, Minn.
- DL Jr. 6-4 255 Dows, Iowa
- LB Sr. 6-3 236 Durant, Iowa
- DL Fr. 6-5 270 Appleton, Wis.
- DL So. 6-4 242 Novelty, Ohio



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### DID YOU KNOW?

Saturday marks the Hawkeyes' 99th Homecoming game. Iowa owns a 52-41-5 record in those games, including two wins over Penn State (1930 and 2001).

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno is in his 61st year on the Penn State staff and 45th as the Nittany Lions' head coach. Paterno's 387-130-3 career record is the all-time best among Football Bowl Subdivision coaches.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz holds a 7-2 career record against Paterno, with his only losses coming in 2007 (27-7) and 1999 (31-7).

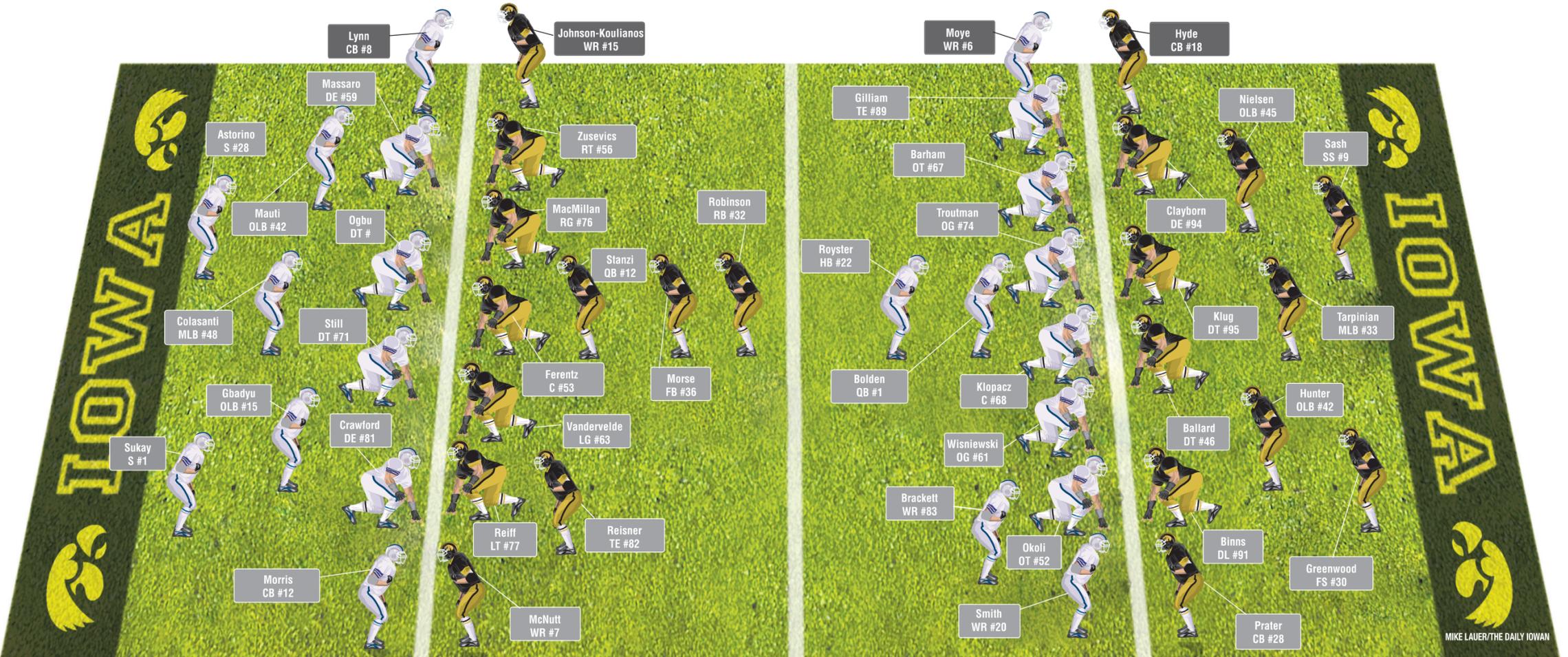
The 22-game series between the two schools is tied, with both teams having won 11 games each. Iowa won the first-ever meeting in 1930, 19-0.

Two of the Hawkeyes' five overtime games have come against Penn State. Iowa emerged victorious both times, winning 26-23 (2000) and 42-35 (2002).

- 1 Robert Bolden
- 1 Nick Sukay
- 2 Chaz Powell
- 3 Brandon Beachum
- 4 Shawney Kersey
- 5 Graham Zug
- 6 Derrick Thomas
- 7 Derek Moyer
- 8 Gerald Hodges
- 9 Curtis Drake
- 10 Brandon Moseby-Felder
- 11 D'Anton Lynn
- 12 Michael Zordich
- 13 Malcolm Willis
- 14 Paul Jones
- 15 Khairi Fortt
- 16 Matthew McGloin
- 17 Kevin Newsome
- 18 Stephon Morris
- 19 Mark Wedderburn
- 20 Dakota Royer
- 21 Andrew Dailey
- 22 Mike Wallace
- 23 Evan Lewis
- 24 Bani Gbadyu
- 25 Shelton McCullough
- 26 Shane McGregor
- 27 Christian Kuntz

- Fr. 6-4 208 Orchard Lake, Mich.
- Jr. 6-1 209 Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
- Jr. 6-1 196 New Freedom, Pa.
- Jr. 6-0 225 Struthers, Ohio
- Fr. 6-1 197 Woodbury, N.J.
- Fr. 6-2 185 Manheim, Pa.
- Fr. 6-0 178 Greenbelt, Md.
- Fr. 6-5 202 Rochester, Pa.
- So. 6-2 228 Paulsboro, N.J.
- So. 5-11 172 Philadelphia, Pa.
- Fr. 6-2 176 Fort Washington, Md.
- Jr. 6-1 200 Celina, Tx.
- LB So. 6-1 236 Canfield, Ohio
- DL #Fr. 5-2 217 Marbury, Pa.
- QB Fr. 6-3 246 McKees Rocks, Pa.
- LB Fr. 6-2 233 Stamford, Conn.
- WR So. 6-1 209 Scranton, Pa.
- QB So. 6-2 225 Portsmouth, Va.
- So. 5-8 185 Greenbelt, Md.
- TE So. 6-6 226 Upper Darby, Pa.
- DL Jr. 6-2 217 Massillon, Ohio
- DL #Fr. 5-9 184 Silver Springs, Md.
- Fr. 5-10 182 Gettysburg, Pa.
- Sr. 6-1 241 Gaithersburg, Md.
- Fr. 6-0 190 State College, Pa.
- Sr. 6-0 193 Randallstown, Md.
- QB So. 6-1 205 Edensburg, Pa.
- #Fr. 6-4 212 Camp Hill, Pa.

- 18 Andrew Goodman
- 19 Garrett Venuto
- 20 Justin Brown
- 21 Devon Smith
- 22 Stephon Green
- 23 Evan Royster
- 24 Stephen Obeng-Agyapong
- 25 Jonathan Duckett
- 26 Derek Day
- 27 Silas Redd
- 28 Curtis Dukes
- 29 Jacob Fagnano
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- 31 Drew Astorino
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