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After surrendering 59 points in its last two games, the Iowa defense will try to make a different statement against No. 5 Michigan State. **SPORTS, 12A**



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The basement of the IMU sits vacant on Thursday. UI officials hope that their new plan to reconstruct the basement of the IMU will transform the space from its current state into a place where students can once again gather and mingle. **RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN**

21 VOTE

Early voting high

Community members votes outnumber student votes by almost 3-2.

By **MAX FREUND**
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Both 21-groups are happy with turnout so far. But neither is ready to stop pushing for more votes.

A record 16,068 people have cast early votes in the election as of Wednesday, which is already 200 more than the votes that were cast during the entire 2007 Iowa City elections, which was the last time the 21-ordinance was on the ballot. In 2007, no state or national candidates were on the ballot.

Of those 16,068 votes, 6,608 of them are from people between the ages of 18 and 24, while 9,458 of them were from voters 25 or older.

"I actually am surprised," said Erin Schreiber a 21-year-old UI junior, who is undecided on the ordinance. "I figured a lot more college-age students would be out there voting."

While the 25 and older demographics outnumber young voters almost 3 to 2, anti-21 ordinance supporters feel confident they have a chunk of the community vote.

"We feel we have pretty good community support, it isn't just the students voting yes," said Leah Cohen a cochairwoman of the Iowa City Safety Committee and owner of Bo James, 118 E. Washington St. "The key is how many of those 9,000 are yes people."

While the exact break down of votes will be unknown until election day, officials say the margin will be narrow.

"I think it's going to be close, but the outcome will depend on how much increase there is in turnout in all age groups," said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett. "We have over twice the number of requests to

Big plans for IMU ground floor

The UI has spent \$155 million of the \$743 million projected for flood recovery.

By **SAM LANE**
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University of Iowa Dean of Students David Grady stared down an unfinished cement hall on the ground floor of the IMU. To his left, a white brick wall extended to the ceiling; to his right, a jungle of metal beams held up several panes of glass.

The mess of construction that once stood under several feet of water will be transformed into the newest center for student life by the spring of 2013.

On Thursday, after the state Board of Regents approved budgets, project descriptions, and schematic designs for a number of UI capital-improvement projects — including the IMU — Grady gave *The Daily Iowan* an exclusive tour of the ground floor.

Iowa Memorial Union

What students can expect on the IMU's ground floor:

- UI Bookstore
- Student activity spaces
- Food service spaces
- Bowling alley

Source: UI Capital Improvement Business Transactions

Grady pointed to large spaces in the poorly lit area, explaining the placement of the IMU's coming attractions.

"We think that students will be pleased with what they see," he said, admiring only the shells that remain. "We want to get it done as soon as we can."

He strode past the future sites for the bookstore, the improved food court, a cred-

it union, and the Hawkeye Room, a gathering place for students. Currently, the only nod to the finished product seemed to be Hawkeye-theme lamps hanging from the ceiling.

Winding through a maze of metal, heading toward a southwest corner, Grady identified the space that will be occupied by the much-anticipated six-lane bowling alley.

IMU construction projects will total less than \$75 million. That includes nearly \$53 million for flood-recovery and mitigation projects and \$22 million for remodeling and maintenance in the building. The \$53 million includes around \$41 million for flood recovery and mitigation and additional \$12 million for enhancements.

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Ron Paul to appear in IMU

Young Americans for Liberty will host the event at the IMU.

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Ron Paul likes visiting colleges.

Young people have demonstrated the greatest amount of enthusiasm on how government should operate, his chief of staff, Jeff Deist, said.

The congressman and 2008 presidential candidate is scheduled to speak on the University of Iowa campus at 7:45 p.m. today.

The event in the IMU will be hosted by the Iowa

Chapter of Young Americans for Liberty.

"I'm just really excited to have a politician who actually sticks to what he says," said Ani DeGroot, the Iowa Young Americans for Liberty chapter president. "We've been in an administration with the Republicans that they say they are for limited government, but they've grown debt, grown spending..."

DeGroot said Paul, who represents the 14th Con-

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21 VOTE

Officials: Fewer alcohol emergencies

Emergency personnel say they've seen fewer drinking emergencies from the underage.

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It was 10:37 p.m. on a Saturday, and women tottered almost en pointe on 3-inch heels, hair cascading over back and shoulder tattoos — script verses, hearts, and zodiac signs. They extended their mile-long legs like a flock of giggling flamingoes.

By the end of the night, some would consume alcohol responsibly, sensibly,

ER numbers down

Underage students in the UIHC ER:

- June-September 2009: 65
- June-September 2010: 48
- Overall change for underage students: 26 percent

Source: Michael Takacs, clinical assistant professor, UIHC emergency medicine

healthily. Some would see the inside of an ER before dawn.

A recent study showed the number of ER visits from those underage is down since the beginning of the 21-ordinance. But it's unclear whether drinking has truly decreased or whether phone dial pads simply haven't been seeing the numbers 9-1-1.

Michael Takacs, a doctor



People walk across Burlington Street on Oct. 16. From June to mid-September 2009, 35 percent of downtown 911 calls were alcohol-related. **CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN**

in the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics emergency room, compiled patient data that includes June, July, and August of 2009 compared to 2010. He is now able to demonstrate

what he already suspected: a reduction in drinking emergencies from ages 18, 19, and 20. In fact, it's a decrease of 26 percent.

SEE **PARTY 911, 3A**

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Spotlight Iowa City

The art of the crêperie

The chef learned to cook on French cruise ships.

By **NORA HEATON**
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It could be Paris. With its honey-colored walls, elegant grayscale artwork, and a waiting chef in a houndstooth hat slid to the right, Crêpes De Luxe Café, could be a cozy French bistro. But it's not. It's actually a downtown Iowa City crêpes shop. "Le Chef" is Hicham Chehouani, a 38-year-old Moroccan. The former officer third class in sailing learned to cook on French "plaisance" ships — "plaisance" being French for "pleasure."

And pleasure describes Chehouani's shop, at 309 E. College St., quite well. As customers breezed in and out from the autumn wind, he chatted, dotting the dialogue with conversational French and Midwestern American warmth. It's the warmth that brings Jill Fishbaugh into the shop out of the cold about every other week. She usually orders La Verte, though today she branched out into L'Océan. And what makes Crêpes de

Hicham Chehouani

- **Age:** 38
- **Hometown:** Rabat, Morocco
- **Past jobs:** Sailor, model, actor
- **Hobbies:** surfing and other sports
- **Favorite crêpe:** Crêpe du Chef (apple, blueberry, and honey)

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Luxe different from any other shop? "Hicham," she chirped, noting that at every visit, Chehouani teaches her French words, this time over the tones of Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong's "A Foggy Day (In London)." "It's funny to walk through town with him, because everybody remembers him," said employee and personal friend Monica Bergers, while eating Le Matin, a turkey, bacon, egg, and cheddar crêpe on the "savory" menu. "We call him the mayor."



KATHLEEN WILLEM/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Hicham Chehouani laughs at a customer's joke behind the counter of his restaurant, Crêpes de Luxe Café, on Wednesday. Chehouani, originally from Morocco, said his favorite part of his job is seeing people's faces the first time they try a crêpe.

Chehouani just laughed. "I think people like a lot of attention, especially from the owner or the chef," he said. Cooking was always a part of his life, from Rabat, Morocco's capital, where he grew up; to Casablanca, where he attended school; to France, where he cooked on cruise ships; to the U.S. where he moved in 2000 and ultimately opened Crêpes De Luxe.

Where he learned to cook, food is different, he said. "Normally, here, you just want a meal," he said. "Steak, mashed potatoes. But in France, Morocco, we design it. You eat with your eyes." Each crêpe is a different design, style, and shape. There are squares, butterflies, sailboats, and monkey treats. With a customer's every visit, Chehouani varies the shape, even if the order remains the same. He's able to do so because of an old

restaurateur trick-of-the-trade: He remembers his customers' faces and orders. "They know your name," Fishbaugh said, laughing. "You just feel special when you come to this crêpe shop." "You are special," Bergers quipped. "You, especially, are special." Chehouani, smiling, continues to sift through nutella batter — he cooks in plain sight behind the counter. It gives the shop a snug, comfortable feeling of being welcomed into his kitchen. "It's my favorite, if they look at the menu and they get confused," he said of new customers. "But as soon as they try it, to see their face..." Chehouani shook his head, shaking a ponytail of wild curls. "When you put a plate in front of someone, most people say, 'Wow,'" he said. "They've never actually had a meal designed in front of them."

Branstad, Culver both say they back education

By **ADAM B SULLIVAN**
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Gov. Chet Culver and Republican challenger Terry Branstad have both said funding Iowa's public universities is a priority, but neither has offered a concrete plan for reversing the decades-long trend of revenue from student tuition growing much faster than state appropriations. When Branstad started his first term as governor in 1983, student tuition and fees only made up 23 percent of the University of Iowa's general fund. When he left in 1999, that number had grown to 30 percent. And when Culver was elected four years ago, students were covering 44 percent of the UI's general fund. If the state Board of Regents funding request for next year is approved, students will pay for almost 55 percent of the general funds at the state's three public universities. It's a trend Regent President David Miles has called a "real concern." Branstad has criticized

the 10 percent across the board budget cut Culver imposed last year, saying it was harmful to all of state government, public universities included. "I would have called the Legislature back and eliminated less-important programs so education would not have been impacted as negatively," Branstad told *The Daily Iowan*. But Culver has fired back, predicting Branstad's plan to cut state government by 15 percent over five years would hurt Iowa's higher-education system worse. "Tuition increases really are a last resort," Culver said in an interview with the *DI*. However, tuition at the UI has grown each year since Culver's been in office. But university officials are short of confident that a significant boost in appropriations will come immediately. "We certainly believe higher education is as important to Iowans today as it has ever been," Miles said. "We'll continue to make the case to the legis-



Chet Culver

- Residence: Des Moines
- Education: Master of Arts in Teaching at Drake University
- Experience: Two terms as Iowa secretary of State, one term governor
- Current position: Governor



Terry Branstad

- Hometown: Leland, Iowa
- Experience: State representative, lieutenant governor, four terms as Iowa governor
- Current position: Recently retired president of Des Moines University

Source: Candidate bios

lature and to Iowans that as our financial situation improves in the state, the time comes to reinvest in public higher education." Beyond education funding, both candidates have said they're focused on creating jobs for the young people who graduate from the state's colleges. "We need to be sure we do what we can not only to keep higher education strong, but to make sure that these young people who get educated here in Iowa have the opportunity

to stay and get good jobs in our state as well," Branstad said at a campaign stop in Iowa City earlier this year. To that same end, Culver said he's courted hundreds of companies to begin or expand their operations in Iowa. "A lot of those jobs are really good-paying jobs. Microsoft, Google, IBM — they've all come to Iowa on my watch. I aggressively went after those jobs of the future," Culver said. *DI* reporters Max Freund and Sam Lane contributed to this report.

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 28 article "Regents discuss tuition ideas" the *DI* incorrectly reported the expected dates for decisions on tuition.

Regents will hear the presentation in February and make a decision in March. The *DI* regrets the error. In the Oct. 28 story "Education

on hyper drive," the *DI* incorrectly reported a graduation date and a major of the some of the students. Johar Manzar graduated in

the summer of 2009, and all the siblings either majored in or are majoring in biomedical engineering. The *DI* regrets the errors.

METRO

Student faces drug charges

A UI student has been charged with possessing 1.75 pounds of marijuana. George Rakich, 21, 1002 E. College St. Apt. 3, was charged Thursday with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, keeping a drug house, and a drug tax-stamp violation. According to police, officers made contact with Rakich as he was leaving his residence with a backpack. Officers were at the location at 10:30 p.m. for a narcotics investigation. He reportedly admitted he had .75 pounds of marijuana but refused to allow officers to search his bag. A certified drug dog alerted officers to the presence of drugs on the bag and in Rakich's residence — officers then applied for a search

warrant, police said. After granted the search warrant, officers found nearly three-quarters of a pound of marijuana in the backpack. Police said they found another pound in the residence. Officers located scales and packaging materials, according to a police report. Possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison. — by **Nina Earnest**

Police search for suspects in church burglaries

Iowa City police are looking for suspects in three burglaries at local churches. Police said they are investigating burglaries at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E.

Jefferson St., Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., and St. Paul Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St., and an attempted burglary at St. Mary's Church, 228 E. Church St.

All incidents occurred between Sept. 29 and Oct. 24, 2010, authorities said.

According to police, there is no suspect information at this time. — by **Nicole Karlis**

Regents OK closing UI grad programs

The state Board of Regents approved the termination of six University of Iowa graduate programs Thursday in the IMU Main Lounge. The programs up for termination were M.S. in oral and maxillofacial surgery, M.S. and Ph.D. in

preventive medicine and environmental health, M.A. in Russian, Ph.D. in statistical genetics, and M.S. in stomatology.

Last spring, a task force appointed by then-Provost Wallace Loh recommended the closure or suspension of 11 UI graduate programs because of an unusually small number of students in them.

Most of the programs that were approved for termination now contain no students; the UI allowed students who were in the program to complete their degrees.

UI Graduate College Dean John Keller said he hasn't heard more of the criticism that some voiced when the closures were announced.

The regents also approved name changes for two UI programs and a new designation in the School of Urban and Regional Planning. — by **Sam Lane**

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and a drug tax-stamp violation. **Oscar Velazquez Jr.**, 27,

Coralville, was charged Thursday with driving with a revoked license.

RON PAUL

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gressional District in Texas, is always excited to meet with young people and resonates with the message that we need to stop looking at symptoms of our problems and start looking at the root of those problems.

Paul plans to address the recent economic crisis in America and his solutions to correct the problems.

He has lobbied against the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as worked to repeal the Patriot Act and end federal prohibition.

Deist said Paul has visited 10 to 20 college campuses so far this year and commands big audiences on campuses across the country.

"Young people have been

Facts about Ron Paul

- **Originally from:** Pittsburgh
- **Current Residence:** Lake Jackson, Texas
- **Family:** Wife, Carol, five children, and 18 grandchildren
- **Career:** Doctor, specializing in obstetrics/gynecology
- **Fun fact:** Delivered more than 4,000 babies

Source: paul.house.gov

especially responsive when it comes to Paul's criticism of the Federal Reserve system," Deist said.

Paul recently visited Texas Southern University and Indiana University-Bloomington.

Natalie Ginty, the chairwoman of the UI College Republicans, said campus visits from political figures open discussions to a different perspective that

students don't normally have access to on campus.

Ginty said College Republicans, who hosted a visit from Steve King, R-Iowa, last week, are always open to having different people speak to students.

"It's our job to bring in candidates, and students' job to decide how they feel about them," Ginty said.

The UI Democrats could not be reached for comment.

Although Deist denied rumors Paul will announce his candidacy for president today — Paul has been a candidate in several elections, including 1988 and 2008 — he said he does not think Paul has officially decided one way or the other.

"He believes that change will come from young people because they recognize the importance of liberty," DeGroot said.

IMU

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That flood recovery and mitigation will be funded by insurance proceeds, Federal Emergency Management Agency funding, and Academic Building Revenue Bond proceeds, according to the UI's report to the regents.

Mitigation for the building will include moving mechanical and electrical equipment to higher points.

UI Senior Vice President for Finance Doug True also presented an update on the university's flood-recovery efforts to

the regents on Thursday.

He said he expects the actual cost will come in higher than the original \$743 million estimate for total flood recovery. The difference, he said, will come primarily from utilities.

"Over time, we'll be probably assessing that aggregate number at some point," True said after the meeting. "Not right away."

To date, the UI has spent nearly \$155 million of that \$743 million with most of the funding coming from insurance.

UI officials hoped to open the IMU bookstore in 2011, but funding complications have forced them to submit a single bid to the FEMA, rather than

making a separate one for the bookstore.

"It's clear that there's been some disappointments in terms of being able to do things sequentially," said Regent President David Miles. "[The UI has] been really creative about how to approach this, how to protect it from future flooding, and how to make it a facility that's more attractive than the previous one. I think everyone would say they wish it was happening somewhat faster than it is. I don't know what they would have done to make it happen any faster."

VOTING

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vote early this year when compared with 2006."

Slockett was referring to information inferred from demographics but has no information regarding how many people voted a specific way.

And while the anti-21 campaigns are hopeful they have a large number of community members voting in their favor, Nick Westergaard, a spokesman for the pro-ordinance group 21 Makes Sense, is confident.

"We are very proud of our campaign," he said. "We are going to be working till Tuesday evening."

Matt Pfaltzgraf, the campaign manager for the anti-21 ordinance group Yes to Entertaining Students Safely is trying different tactics to energize the student home front, even sending a Facebook message on Oct. 21 that read, "We need an additional 4,000 votes to



RICKY BAHNER/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County precinct officer Maggie O'Dea of North Liberty hands a voting ballot to UI sophomore Caitlin Christensen on Sept. 27.

ensure we win. ARE YOU IN PANIC MODE YET???"

But his tactics are not persuading some students.

"I wouldn't do those scare tactics," said UI sophomore Jake Edwards, who said he will vote to repeal the ordinance. "Because with 18- to 24-year-olds, they are just getting into the rounds of voting, so I think he should be trying to encourage people rather than be scaring them."

But in the end some stu-

dents feel confident their numbers will grow.

"We are college students," said Mallory Johnson, a UI junior who voted to repeal the ordinance Thursday. "We like to push deadlines."

Regardless of the current numbers, both groups said they will be out in force for the next days, attempting to push their message out to potential voters.

ER CALLS

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Steve Spenser, the director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service, said calls to downtown are down post-21 ordinance.

As far as house parties are concerned, the service has no way of tracking calls. But Spenser said crews don't believe they are summoned to a large number of house parties.

The university promotes alcohol education with AlcoholEdu and the Red Watch Band training, both of which emphasize staying with sick friends and calling for help immediately, said Stephanie Beecher, the Health Educator at Health Iowa. But that doesn't always work, students say.

"Nobody wants to get in trouble," said UI sophomore Maddie Valyo, who once saw a friend collapse from overconsumption. "I feel like fear is the No. 1 reason people don't say anything."

The UI's Responsible Action Protocol, or Good Samaritan Policy, protects a student who makes a good faith call for help, said Dean of Students David Grady.

But according to a 2009 study, most 21-year-old students polled on reasons not to seek help for alcohol-poisoning symptoms didn't say they feared ramifications. Hitting No. 1 was ignorance to the risk.

"That was not what I would have expected," said study co-author Clayton Neighbors. "We thought people were going to say they were afraid of getting in trouble, but very few of them actually said that."

Downtown bars are well-equipped to respond to alcohol poisoning, said Jakes General Manager Tom Lenocho — but staff members' main objective is preventing such situations.

Most bar employees in Iowa City have Training for Intervention ProcedureS (TIPS) training, Lenocho said, although some bars' insurance com-

panies run a similar program that trains employees in alcohol sales and techniques to prevent overconsumption.

Lenoch estimates he's only had to call 911 for alcohol emergencies once a year, if that — bar management is vigilant about cutting patrons off long before that point, he said.

"We know if Susie Sorority has had six shots, and she has some more, she's gonna wobble," he said.

But by 1 a.m., on a bench outside Union, a woman draped herself over a man's arms like a Raggedy Ann doll in a glittering halter.

They rested in this position for about 10 minutes before the man hoisted the sleeping beauty into his arms and began to carry her away.

"I hope that's her boyfriend," someone whispered.

"What should we do?" the observer's friend said, as a siren wailed in the distance.

No one answered.

Chet CULVER

and Patty Judge



“ As a former teacher and coach, I know how important it is for our students to receive a world-class education -- from preschool to grad school. As governor, I have worked hard to support higher education in our state -- especially our Regents institutions. ”

-Chet

At the University of Iowa:

When the budget threatened higher tuition mid-year, Gov. Culver provided a reimbursement directly to each student.

Millions of dollars were secured for the Institute for Biomedical Discovery, ensuring Iowa remains the epicenter of cutting edge research & development.

When the floods caused unprecedented damage on the U of I campus, the Culver/Judge administration provided \$100 million for recovery efforts through the IJOBS Investment Initiative.

Terry Branstad opposes the IJOBS program and wants to end embryonic stem cell research. He would cut the state budget 15%, slashing nearly 82 MILLION for Iowa's Regents universities and resulting in an 11% tuition increase.

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Editorial

2010 ENDORSEMENTS

Despite numerous faults, Culver the best candidate for governor

It's hard to get excited about Chet Culver.

The first-term Democratic governor is the epitome of anodyne, more likely to pivot than stake out a controversial position. His shifting stance on gay marriage, for example, is the kind of political posturing that would make John Kerry blush. Having once vowed to fight a pro-gay-marriage ruling, Culver now casts himself as a champion of marriage equality.

And his challenger, Republican Terry Branstad, isn't any better.

The former four-term governor has vowed to slash state government by 15 percent over the next five years, yet hasn't divulged which programs or departments he'd target. Branstad even asserted education would be exempt from the cuts. "As all areas of the budget will be reviewed, by reducing and eliminating lower-priority programs, a larger share of the budget will be available for both K-12 education and higher education," Branstad wrote in response to an Editorial Board questionnaire.

Education completely off the table? Other state employees better watch out.

The truth is, Iowa voters are faced with a tough decision on Election Day — neither major-party candidate offers the kind of bold, principled leadership a governor should possess. Still, Culver has competently handled the state budget crisis and recession; voters should send him back to Terrace Hill for another four years.

Despite our concerns with Culver, we do align with him on a number of issues.

The Democrat rightly supports local control over concentrated animal-feed operations. His I-JOBS infrastructure initiative appears to have partially sutured the torrent of job loss. (Iowa's 6.8 percent unemployment rate is several points below the national average.) And he signed legislation into law that expanded health-care coverage for Iowa children and issued an executive order that ended the ban on embryonic stem-cell research.

While state funding for higher education hasn't been adequate in Culver's four years, it's mostly because of the economic recession and resulting budget cuts. Culver, to his credit, denounced the hollowing out of public education funding in recent decades.

"You're right to focus on that 60/40 percentage," the former teacher told the Editorial Board, referring to the approximate split between private and public money used to fund the UI. "And we're going

Culver
governor

to try to reverse that, certainly hold it steady — we don't want that to continue to slide."

If elected, Branstad would also attempt to avert sharp tuition hikes, saying, "Going forward, my strategy will be to provide greater stability and predictability in education funding."

Whether either would implacably advocate reversing public universities' partial privatization once elected is questionable, however.

A native Iowan who served as Iowa's governor from 1983-1999, Branstad would bring years of experience and a capacious knowledge of Iowa — the state's problems, its strengths and weaknesses, and its residents. As he told us, "I helped guide our state through the farm crisis of the '80s, and I have the experience to lead Iowa through this difficult economic time as well.

One of the most worrisome things about Branstad, however, is his eagerness to further reduce state spending; we're skeptical that, after rounds of budget cuts, additional slashes wouldn't threaten vital services and programs. In a year of Tea Party ascendancy and antigovernment sloganeering, Branstad's nostrums may resonate with an electorate fed up with elected officials such as Culver. But they won't help the state.

The two also have some positional overlap. Both support retaining Iowa's Right to Work status. Both favor partially basing teacher evaluations on students' test scores. And both candidates have thrown their weight behind charter-school expansion. Indeed, our decision to get behind the incumbent governor is due more to our strident aversion to Branstad than adulatory praise for Culver.

A number of third-party candidates are also running: Jonathan Narcisse of the Iowa Party, Libertarian Eric Cooper, and the Socialist Workers Party's David Rosenfeld. As we've written before, the Editorial Board encourages all citizens to analyze and weigh the merits of these gubernatorial hopefuls as well.

Rosenfeld's candidacy offers liberals unhappy with Culver's waffling on worker's and gay rights a clear alternative. But the Des Moines tire-factory worker's actions — he doesn't have a website and hasn't campaigned extensively — evince a questionable campaign commitment. In addition, his anachronistic, "dictatorship of capital" rhetoric is sure to turn off liberal voters otherwise amenable to a left-wing candidate.

Unfortunately, progressives will have to settle for Culver. The alternative, after all, is Branstad and his anti-labor, anti-gay-marriage platform.

Your turn. Whom do you support in the gubernatorial race? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Creationist do-si-do

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Glenn Beck has Christine O'Donnell's back, at least in an ideological sense.

Last week, shortly after O'Donnell dodged questions on whether she believes in evolution, Beck echoed her 12-year-old statement: "I haven't seen a half-monkey, half-person yet; did evolution just stop? All of a sudden, there's no other species that is developing into half-human?"

It's been 151 years since Darwin published *On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection*, and people still aren't getting it right. Scientists and researchers have successfully debunked arguments that purport to show glaring holes in evolutionary theory, but creationist ideologues still put forth the "missing link" argument as though it has any real merit.

Some of this is because Beck, O'Donnell, Palin, et al., don't care enough to investigate a theory to which they have a fundamental opposition. But the true problem lies deeper than that: The general public simply doesn't know much about evolutionary biology. In an American populace more thoroughly educated on evolutionary processes, incorrect and fallacious arguments would hold little power.

First, to get it out of the way: Monkeys never evolved into humans. We share a common ancestor from whom we both draw characteristics. Monkeys aren't evolving into humans because they are evolving along the monkey path; we are evolving along our own, separate path.

And there is no purpose to evolution. Evolution does not represent some teleology with humans as the ultimate goal. Evolution makes no judgment on the worth of a frog as compared with the worth of a human. The theory of evolution is a descriptive theory, not a prescriptive theory. Value and morality have no evolutionary significance.

These are not advanced concepts. Yet the American public is still seemingly ambivalent about the scientific evidence behind evolution.

Last year, a Gallup poll found that only 39 percent of Americans "believed" in evolution, with a full 36 percent stating they had "no opinion either way" (and, of course, there was the 25 percent who said they didn't "believe" in evolution). Despite impressive scientific evidence and overwhelming consensus from scientists, the American public isn't buying it.

Why? Short of religious affiliation, the greatest correlate for disbelief in evolution is a lack of education. According to the Gallup survey, belief in evolution is highest among those who have postgraduate education and lowest among those who have never finished high school (of whom over half say they hold no opinion one way or the other).

The Iowa Core Curriculum includes natural selection and relation of species to a common ancestor but does not include in-depth speciation. That is saved for university-level evolutionary biology, which is likely taken by only a fragment of the population.

This is why creationism in high schools is so dangerous: A serious lack of understanding of evolutionary theory bolsters creationist arguments.

It is unlikely that if O'Donnell were confronted with rational, scientific arguments about the validity of evolution she would change her mind. But the intellectual elitism that surrounds criticisms of O'Donnell and Beck for their uneducated viewpoints only serves to distance people who, like these right-wing ideologues, lack a nuanced understanding of evolutionary theory.

A society must necessarily be based on a reasonable understanding of the world. Religious ideology can certainly threaten this, but the conflict between religion and science represents a false dichotomy that exists in relatively few other countries. Instead of targeting creationist theology, the supporters of scientific reason must ensure knowledge isn't concentrated in the upper echelons of academia.

So let's put evolution where it belongs — fully and firmly in the public-school system. Then, perhaps, we can move beyond this absurd old argument and on to real scientific controversies. Definitions of intelligence, anyone? ■

Letter

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Questionable benefits from embryonic stem cells

With all due respect to Emily Inman, I believe she was misleading in her Oct. 21 column, "The danger of Branstad." She did not specify which type of

stem cells were used in the treatment of her childhood bone-marrow cancer.

Adult stem cells, as well as stem cells taken from umbilical cords, have provided benefits for patients afflicted with at least 73 conditions, including spinal injuries and MS, according to Do

No Harm: The Coalition of Americans for Research Ethics. There are no ethical issues with these adult stem cells, and they have a much greater success rate than the embryonic stem cells, which can cause fatal tumors.

Ethical issues aside, I have to question the reasons for taking

resources away from less expensive, successful treatments and putting them into expensive research that has yet to provide any indication of success and tends to leave subjects worse than before.

Samantha Bastian

University of Iowa senior

Guest opinion

What's wrong with being a tourist destination?

By SCOTT KADING

Iowa City is the only city in the country that wants fewer people downtown, and I'm not sure why.

We used to have a very robust economy. We had a large surplus in our city coffers and, even though our sales and property taxes were (and still are) near the highest in the state, we could afford it. We also have enjoyed low unemployment, high property values, amazing restaurants, and arts and entertainment galore.

Iowa City is one of my favorite places on the planet. But the folks in charge want to change it — and change it in a way from which we will not recover.

No matter which side of this issue you are on, let me be perfectly clear: 21-only is *not* good for the local economy.

I own the Iowa City Yacht Club and, whether you like the place or not, the quality of shows will not stay the same — here or anywhere in Iowa City. We have lost money on four shows so far this fall. Not a huge deal, but not good when margins are so slim for a live-music venue. Former local favorite Euforquestra had 50 fewer people at its last show. This means that it will be tougher and tougher to get the band back if it makes less — and the same is true for any venue with national acts.

So let's say you are OK

with fewer national acts or don't care about the big bars. We should play out what else will happen with 21-only. There will be quite a few bars/nightclubs that will close with no one downtown. But because of high rents, no other businesses will be able to survive there.

The underlying problem is that commercial property-tax rates are among the highest anywhere and must come down to facilitate the return to retail (and I guarantee you that this is not going to happen). That, combined with paid parking downtown, will not make this an easy transition.

Now let's dive even further into this transition. In a

city of this size, we have some amazing restaurants and entertainment options, and many of those options will be gone. The vocal few who say they are going to start to come back downtown absolutely will not. But even if they did, there wouldn't be much for them to do.

I strongly feel that if this timeline were to run itself out long enough, property values for this entire area would decline. There would be much less revenue from sales taxes and if property values decline, then so should property taxes. Where would the additional revenue come from in a city with a government that spends so much? Reduced

spending? Never. Higher property taxes? Probably.

Seriously, how would we pay for this?

Should we talk about house parties? Probably can't ignore the white elephant in the room. House parties are sometimes very fun, but often times dangerous. The reports that there are fewer parties based on calls are laughable. Walk around the near-downtown area, and there are parties everywhere.

And to the people who live here who want to change Iowa City — why? The university was here before you got here and will be here after you're gone. So why change it? This city

has worked hard to survive everything thrown at it.

Downtown was not in good shape in the '70s and started making a comeback in the '80s. It survived the opening of the Coral Ridge Mall in the only way it could — it became an entertainment destination. The retail shops are gone and not coming back — in fact, more are closing right now. If we continue down this path, downtown will almost certainly die.

Yes, Iowa City is known as an entertainment destination. But it is also a great place with lots of fun things to do. So let's keep it that way.

Scott Kading is the owner of the Yacht Club.

'Gritty' girls with some ice cream

When taking a bite of *Hot Mess Sundae*, audiences can expect tastes of edgy humor about the everyday life of young adults caught in the limbo of growing up.

By HANNAH KRAMER
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Everyone's been there. Working a monotonous, low-paying, skill-less job in high school or college. Whether it's pouring cups of coffee, making submarine sandwiches in an assembly line, or scooping ice cream, there is a time when paying dues before a real career is reality.

This lifestyle is not unfamiliar to University of Iowa student Allee Petroski, who worked at a Dairy Queen in Spring Grove, Ill. for six years. The experience inspired the senior theater and cinema major to write a play about the highs and lows of hours spent making ice-cream sundaes.

"I draw a lot from personal experiences because it helps the writing feel natural," she said. "I try to find the funny moments in life."

Hot Mess Sundae will play at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in 172 Theatre Building. Admission is \$5 for nonstudents and free for UI students with valid student ID.

The play draws from everyday occurrences in young-adult life.

In one scene a redheaded girl named Speedy, who works at the Rabbit Lake "Ice Dream," stomps into the shop, clearly frustrated, and hides in the back room, smoking a cigarette. After she takes a self-warranted



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Actors rehearse a scene from *Hot Mess Sundae* in the Theatre Building on Tuesday. The play, written by UI senior Allee Petroski, chronicles the events surrounding a "breakup" party hosted by a high-schooler named Speedy.

THEATER

Hot Mess Sundae

When: 8 p.m. today and Saturday
Where: 172 Theatre Building
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break, she announces she will host a "breakup" party to get over her cheating boyfriend. Cosmos and Keystone Light beer will be the cocktails of choice.

Esma, one of Speedy's friends, is the first to hear about the party. Her vocabulary about Speedy's boy situation includes phrases such as "strict girl code" and "weak-sauce." The vernacular of *Hot Mess Sundae* is age-specific to a trendy young adult audience.

"I don't know if all actors

have this problem, but a lot of them over analyze everyday speech," said Ashley Yates, who plays Esma. "It is something that is familiar and unfamiliar at the same time."

Yates and Petroski share the experience of having worked in an ice-cream shop. Yates worked at a Whitey's while in high school, so Petroski's real-life inspiration for the production is something to which Yates can relate. She said reaching the final production was like putting together the puzzle pieces of the cast members' ideas.

"We have gone through the jokes 100 times," Petroski said. "So we are just trying to keep it fresh at this point."

Not all of the jokes in the play are PG rated, or even

PG-13 for that matter. There is a scene in which the girls at the shop talk about the nicknames they give a certain body part. They also talk about games they play to pass the time at work, such as "fat or pregnant" and "dude or chick," in reference to customers.

But the dirtiness of the

female characters in the play is not something Petroski thinks is offensive.

"Girls kind of tend to get shafted when it comes to funny roles, so I wanted them to have genuine funny roles," she said. "Girls are just as dirty [as guys] — in fact, we are probably dirtier."

Blunt is a word Petroski

uses to describe her humor. She admitted she was nervous to share the script in a playwriting class, for which she originally wrote *Hot Mess Sundae*, but was relieved when everyone found the gritty humor funny.

"They were shocked at how dirty it was," she said. "But they loved it."

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Thoughts on this weekend's game, based on the movie 300:

- According to Wikipedia (which is where all college comedians check their facts), coach Mark Dantonio never fought and killed a large black wolf as a child. What, do they just give the leadership positions away at Michigan State?
- To be fair, Dantonio reminds me more of Ephialtes, the hunchbacked creature that the Spartans reject and who ends up betraying them in the end, so it would be great if life imitated art this weekend. (Not that we need the help or anything. All I'm saying is ... if you throw the game, Dantonio, there's a fiver in it for you. From me.)
- Like the movie, the Sun will be blocked out, but not by arrows. This time it will be a blackout caused by thousands of pissed off Iowa fans coming off of a tough loss last week. (If I were the Spartans, I would rather take my chances with the arrows.)
- Considering his record, QB Kirk Cousins is probably coming into the game with a lot of pride. In ancient Greece, gods often punished mortals for this kind of hubris. Mark my words, Cousins is either going to leave Iowa with his first loss of the season or get turned into a crane.
- Remember that part in the movie where the Spartans went into battle undefeated, but then they ended up losing? That part was cool.
- My prediction: the Spartans will put up a valiant effort against a colossal enemy, but in the end they will lose. But I highly doubt there will be a motion picture made about it this time. (All I'm saying is ... if you make it happen, Zack Snyder, there's a fiver in it for you. From me.)

- Brendan O'Donnell hopes to the gods that no Michigan State players read this and then happen to recognize him.

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UI junior Amber Miller registers to vote at the Iowa City Public Library on Thursday. The library was an early voting site from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Don't take what others say to heart. Constructive criticism may not be easy to swallow, but it will help you make improvements. Don't let someone put unreasonable demands on you. You have more to offer than you realize.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 A family affair will help you make a decision regarding where you live and the lifestyle you've been accustomed to. A change will help you manage your money better. Love and romance should be the focus of your day.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 There is work to do, and the person who does the best job with the least amount of fuss will get the big prize. Be specific as well as creative, and you will get the deal you've been hoping for.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Take the plunge, and follow your dreams, hopes, and wishes. If you push your ideas and present what you have to offer with a little flair, you will attract the kind of attention required to reach your goals. Love is in the stars.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Don't give in to emotional blackmail. If someone you love or to whom you are close to tries to get something from you for nothing, put a stop to it. Take any opportunity to travel or socialize.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Listen and observe. Preparation will be the prerequisite to winning. A change in the way you do things will surprise others and give you the edge. Love is in your corner.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Concentrate on work and getting ahead, not on your personal life or problems you face at home. Securing your position will help you feel more at ease about the developments you are facing in your personal life.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Take a trip, or plan something special that entails love and romance. You can take up a new hobby or practice a craft you enjoy. Now is the time for pleasure and enjoyment so get out with friends, your lover, or new people.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 The future may be dependent on how others perceive you and what you do. Give your all, and don't be afraid to ask for advice along the way. Your desire to please may even counteract some of the negativity going on in your life.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't stop believing in yourself and what you can do. Ask the one you love or the people with whom you spend most of your time to help you complete a project you are excited about. The contributions will lead to your success.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Not everything you are told will be factual. Get a second opinion from someone with experience. You can learn personally and professionally from your past. Don't make the same mistake twice.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Relax and enjoy the things you like to do most. People, places, and pastimes will all come into play. An agreement or settlement can be resolved, enabling you to make decisions regarding your future.

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 4:30 "WorldCanvass," Author Eliza Griswold reads from *Dispatches from the Fault Line Between Christianity and Islam*, Sept. 29
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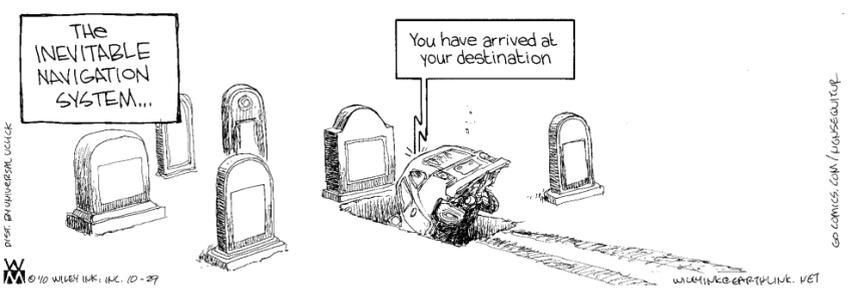
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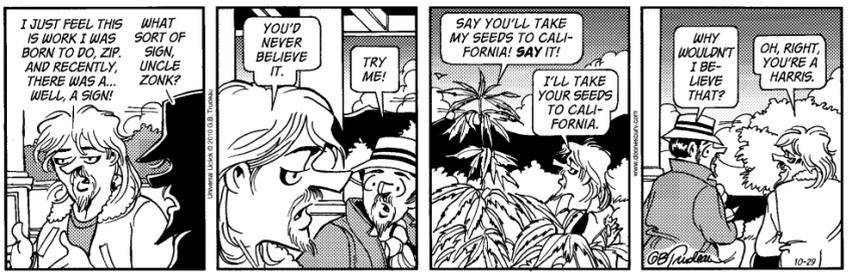
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- **Public Reading, Anna Karenina**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Weatherdance Fountain
- **Rhetoric Seminar, "Transforming Citizenship — Transgender Articulations of the Law," Isaac West**, 11:30 a.m., 106 Bowman House
- **Engineering Staff Advisory Council Halloween Potluck**, noon, Seamens Center second-floor lobby
- **Why I Write the Way I Do, Christopher Kloeble from Germany, Turusbek Madilbay from Kyrgyzstan, Chehem Watta from Djibouti, Anisul Hoque from Bangladesh, and Khin Muang Nyo from Burma**, noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **Women in Science and Engineering Advising**, noon, 3123A Seamens Center
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **"Green Urbanism: The New Face of Paris in the 21st Century," Lucie Laurian**, 12:30 p.m., Room 1117, University Capitol Centre
- **Civil and Environmental Engineering Structures, Mechanics, and Materials Graduate Seminar, "Topology Optimization of Structures," Nathan Nissen**, 2:30 p.m., 3321 Seamens Center
- **Graduate Seminar: Transportation**, 2:30 p.m., E226 Adler
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Chemistry Department, "Development of Organometallic Molecular Imaging Agents for Targeting Prostate Cancer," Paul Benny**, 3:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **Environmental Engineering and Science Graduate Seminar, "It's a Big World — Incorporating Location in Life Cycle Assessment," Christopher Mutel**, 3:30 p.m., 3040 Seamens Center
- **Biostatistics Presentation, "Classification of Multiple Diagnostic Tests Without a Gold Standard: Using a Bayesian Approach and a Frequentist Approach," Jingyang Zhang**, 3:45 p.m., E240 UIHC General Hospital
- **Biochemistry Seminar, Robert**

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- **IWP reading, Yong Mee Cho (South Korea) and Lai Chu Hon (China)**, 5 p.m., 2001 Main Library
- **Creepy Campus Crawl**, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- **Spanish and Portuguese Graduate Organization Public Recital**, 6:30 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **I'm Still Here**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Boom**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Kantorei, Timothy Stalter, director**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Ron Paul at Iowa, "It's Time to be Honest,"** 7:45 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Bo Burnham**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Dance Gala 2010**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Hot Mess Sundae, University Theatres Workshop Series**, 8 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
- **Big Fun Guarantee, with Synthaholics**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Bossa Mair, with Songbird BethAnn**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Cory Chisel & the Wandering Sons**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Middle Agers From Mars, with Hott, and the Old Man**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose
- **Family Groove Company, with the Glithe'd, and Porch Builder**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Last Train Home**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, Going the Distance**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
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- **Late-Night Movie, Rocky Horror Picture Show**, 11 p.m., Bijou

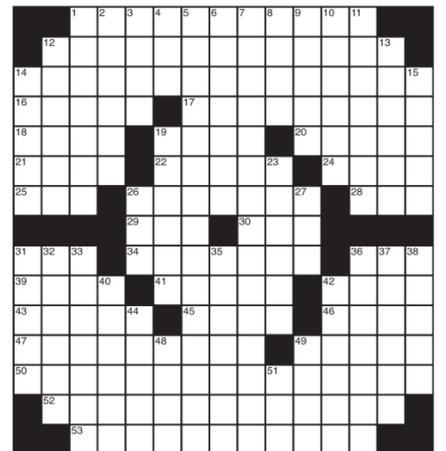
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 - 12 Band pieces
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 - 18 Coroner's subj.
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 - 22 Ain't right?
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 - 25 Ball in a socket
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 - 31 Atlanta-based org.
 - 34 She quipped "I've been in more laps than a napkin"
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Lack of cover charges hurt bars

Bar cover charges generated a considerable amount of money before the ordinance took effect.

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Bars seem to be losing money since they stopped collecting cover charges from the under-21 crowd. But officials disagree on whether that improves safety and whether the trade-off is worth it.

Prior to the ordinance's implementation, bars made substantial money from charging a typical \$5 per underage patron.

If the Union Bar — 121 E. College St., the largest bar with an 850-person capacity, charged \$5 cover for half of the customers,

one night at full capacity would accumulate \$2,125. The same variables with the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., would result in \$1,840.

It wasn't possible to determine after the fact exactly how many customers paid cover and how many times the bar filled up.

Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Commission member Jim Clayton found these numbers to be shocking.

"You don't have to be doing high-level mathematics to figure out that it's a lot of money," he said.

While Clayton agreed that bars may be feeling lighter wallets with the ordinance in effect, he said the solution is simple.

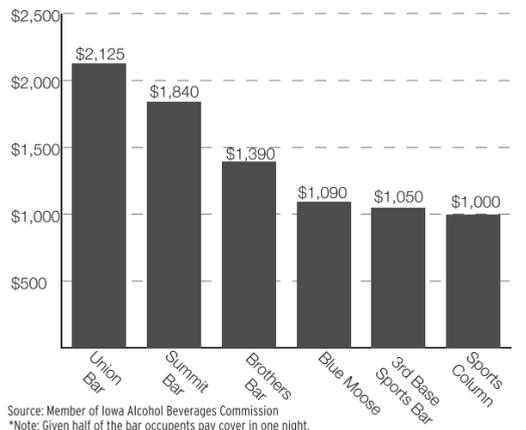
"My response to that is real simple — raise your prices," he said. "Stop giving [alcohol] away."

Cheap drinks increase accessibility, he contended, and raising prices could potentially curb binge drinking.

And this responsibility has and always will fall on

Cover charges

Downtown bars generate a significant amount of revenue due to cover charges for underage people*.



Source: Member of Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Commission
*Note: Given half of the bar occupants pay cover in one night.

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the shoulders of bar owners, he said.

"Are you in the business of collecting money at the door, or are you in the business of providing a nice atmosphere and a good time at a fair price, not at a cheap price — but a fair price," he said.

But officials disagree on whether the loss of revenue is worth it.

"It is a large concern," Iowa City Safety Committee co-chairwoman and bar owner Leah Cohen said. "It is a tremendous economic loss, not having cover charges."

Iowa City Bars

Downtown bar capacities:

- Union Bar - 850
- Summit - 736
- Brothers - 556
- Blue Moose - 436
- 3rd Base Sports Bar - 420
- Sports Column - 400

Source: City of Iowa City website

Cohen's establishment, Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., has been 21-only for almost 10 years.

Bar owners have argued that not being able to charge cover on 19- and 20-year-old customers was an abrupt change for owners and resulted in immediate financial damage.

"When you have a business plan going for 20 to 30 years and all of a sudden it's changed on a whim, they don't have a leg to stand on," said Matt Pfaltzgraf of the anti-21 group Yes to Entertaining Students Safely.

But members of the pro-21-ordinance group 21

Makes Sense aren't so sympathetic toward the bars, arguing that increased safety outweighs dollars.

"I'm not so certain that we want to make that trade of safety for extra bar-owner profit," said Nick Westergaard, the manager of the anti-21 group.

But such a change for bars may be difficult, said Tom Leno, the manager of One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., and it may be a little too late.

"It's going to take a while to dig out of these holes, if we can," he said. "If it stays the way it is, many of us may close."

Clayton agreed, adding that it is just the nature of business.

"Some bars will survive this change, but maybe not all of them. If your business model has been underage, cover charge, illegal consumption, you should probably go out of business — or change your model," he said. "Figure it out."

UIHC transplants up

UIHC still struggles to get referrals from Methodist West Hospital in Des Moines.

By SAM LANE
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University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics officials reported a sharp increase in kidney, liver, and pancreas transplants at the hospital in recent years, but they said they're still trying to break into a reluctant market.

The spike can be attributed to a new Organ Transplant Center that became operational at the end of 2008, they said.

It was created in response to declining referrals, abnormally long pre-transplant processes, and poor quality of care, said Alan Reed, the director of the Division of Transplant and Hepatobiliary Surgery, who spearheaded the renovation efforts.

He presented an update to the state Board of Regents on Thursday.

In 2002, UI physicians performed nearly 160 abdominal organ transplants. By 2007, that figure dipped below 80. Between those two years, 618 patients from Iowa received their transplants out-of-state.

But starting in 2008, the trend reversed. This year, officials estimated they will receive 350 referrals for kidney transplants alone and will perform 120. That's up from 145 kidney referrals in 2007, 60 of which were actually performed.

Similarly, the UIHC received 129 referrals for liver transplants in 2008, and officials estimate they will receive 200 referrals this year.

This was accomplished by creating a "true center," in which a single administrative process is facilitated through a single point of contact. The centralized nature of the new center allows a more efficient pooled financial structure, which Reed called "putting money where your mouth is."

"This is the way patients get cared for," said Reed, who came to the UIHC in 2007. "They don't want to go to 10 different places when they have 10 different appointments all related to the same thing. If they're all related, they want to be cared for in a coordinated way. This is what 'patient-focused' really means."

Regent Robert Downer called the presentation "very impressive."

"This is one more example of how the institutions we have the privilege of governing are adding value to the state of Iowa in so many respects," he said.

Officials said physical space for the program on the fourth floor of the hospital and should be ready



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State Board of Regents President Pro Tem Jack Evans listens to a presentation on Thursday in the IMU. The regents heard the number of abdominal transplants at UIHC is up.

UIHC Organ Transplant Center

Four pillars for success:

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- Quality/efficiency of care
- Commitment to people, research, teaching
- Financial performance

Source: Board of Regents Presentation

can't tell you why." Reed said the UIHC's is the only liver-transplant center in Iowa and is one of 120 nationwide.

in November.

"It's going to be a great facility," said Ken Kates, the associate vice president for the UIHC.

But despite patient and financial success — the center contributed \$446,341 in revenue in fiscal 2009 — it has still struggled to tap a specific market in Des Moines.

Methodist West Hospital in Des Moines continues to refer its liver-transplant patients to a hospital in Omaha, something UIHC officials have been trying to change.

"Despite trying very, very hard, meeting with their top level executives, demonstrating the same things we've demonstrated to you today, Methodist simply doesn't want to work with us," Reed told the regents. "It sends its referrals to Nebraska. I

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Men's tennis heads to Big Tens

With several teams' top players not competing, the Iowa men's tennis team hopes to pounce

By **MATT COZZI**
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Several Big Ten teams won't send their top players to this weekend's Big Ten singles tournament, but the Iowa men's tennis team will not take exactly the same route.

Head coach Steve Houghton said he doesn't understand why teams omit their more accomplished players for the final competition of the fall, and the Hawkeyes will continue to send the squad's top players for the foreseeable future.

The purpose of the Big Ten singles tournament, which will begin today in East Lansing, Mich., is to give players the opportunity to participate in a "flight" format with both singles and doubles play. Houghton noted that most schools prefer that style, especially to end their fall campaigns.

"The idea was that there would be a Big Ten singles champion in the fall," the 30-year coach said. "But over the last couple of years, it's actually both singles and doubles.



Iowa junior Will Vasos chases the ball during his doubles match with Tommy McGeorge against Penn State in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 4.

So there is a crowned champion for both areas."

Unfortunately, that concerns the Hawkeye coach. Houghton said the Big Ten singles feels "a bit watered down" with the newer format, especially with some teams choosing not to send their top competitors.

Will Vasos and Austen Kauss, among others, will lead the Hawkeyes.

Perhaps the Hawkeyes can even make a statement

during this fall's Big Ten singles, notably in the singles bracket. The last time an Iowa player won was in 2008, when since-graduated Christian Biedrich ousted all of his opponents en route to the singles title. This year's tournament will feature both Flight A and Flight B sections. Doubles play will begin today; singles play will start Oct. 30.

"There is nothing to say that someone couldn't win it

BIG TEN SINGLES TOURNAMENT

When: Today-Nov. 1
Where: East Lansing, Mich.
Iowa Flight A competitors: Austen Kauss, Jonas Dierckx, Nik Zotov, Will Vasos, Garret Dunn, Mitch Beckert

for us this year," Houghton said. "I think it's pretty wide open as far as looking at the other seeded players."

In addition to Vasos and Kauss, senior Nik Zotov, sophomore Garret Dunn and Mitch Beckert, and freshman Jonas Dierckx will compete in the Flight A bracket. For Flight B, sophomore Connor Gilmore and a trio of freshmen — Chase Tomlins, Jeroen Gortworst, and Joey White — will take the courts for the Hawkeyes.

Junior Marc Bruche, who has become a regular contender in No. 1 singles in each competition he has played this fall, will not travel to East Lansing. Houghton said he has played a significant

amount this season, and it gives him a chance to catch up on academic commitments he has for the remainder of the month.

With Bruche's absence, Vasos and Kauss will have the chance to take the reins for Iowa. Both players — who fared well in Norman, Okla., last weekend in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association tournament — will again team up in East Lansing for doubles.

The Hawkeye duo opened up the doubles bracket in Norman with two consecutive victories and reached the quarterfinals before falling to Arkansas' Christopher Nott and Matt Hogan (9-8).

"We feel like the guys in the main draw should be able to win a few matches," said Kauss, a senior.

The Hawkeyes hope that their play this weekend will be a step in the right direction for the spring season, which is when all team and individual records become official.

"This is another opportunity to get the kinks out

before the spring," Vasos said. "Any of us in the A or B group feel we are up for making it far in this tournament."

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Field hockey searches for elusive win

The Iowa field-hockey team is without a Big Ten victory for the first season in program history.

By **JESSIE SMITH**
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The Iowa field-hockey team is in an extremely unusual position.

For the first time in program history, the Hawkeyes are without a regular season Big Ten win — and Saturday is their last shot.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad will try to prove they can put together a complete game and hold its own against the conference's best — Saturday being the perfect chance — when they host No. 5 Ohio State (13-3, 4-1).

The Hawkeyes are coming off a hard-fought, 4-2 defeat against Northwestern in which a two-goal comeback effort came up short.

Sophomore Jess Barnett said even though it's the last game of the regular season, the team's must-win mentality is still the same.

"[Saturday] is a big deal," she said. "We want to defend Grant [Field]. We'll be playing Ohio State, so it's a big game. We want to come out and win, but we'll see how it goes."

Griesbaum's squad fell to the Buckeyes last season in Columbus, 2-0, but the Hawkeyes lead the all-time series against Ohio State, 41-12.

Ohio State resides atop the Big Ten standings, with its only loss coming against Northwestern in its conference-opener on Sept. 24.

Griesbaum said her young squad will be in for a challenge against the Buckeyes.

"[The Buckeyes] are very good," she said. "They're very talented. I think what we need to do against them is just come out really strong together, and if we can get an early lead and kind of disrupt them a little bit."

The contest marks seniors Chelsea Miller's and Sarah Pergine's last game at Grant Field. But Miller said even though the reality is hard to grasp, she and the team will have plenty more to worry about this weekend.

"It's tough [to believe] because obviously, we still have the Big Ten Tournament after [Ohio State]," Miller said. "But Grant Field is really a special place, and thinking about your career ending on Grant Field is pretty emotional, I guess."

Miller and Pergine have had a whirlwind of experiences with the Iowa program between this season's 3-12 campaign and the 2008 Final Four run. But Miller said no matter the



Iowa's Jessica Barnett tries to steal the ball from a Ball State player during a match on Sept. 18 at Grant Field. Iowa defeated Ball State, 2-0.

IOWA (3-12, 0-5 BIG TEN) VS. NO. 5 OHIO STATE (13-3, 4-1)

When: Noon Saturday
Where: Grant Field

outcome of the season, each year has uniquely affected her career.

"I think one of the keys is to just keep working hard, because no matter what, you're going to be improving individually," Miller said. "When I look back at myself as a freshman, I didn't have the tactical knowledge, and I didn't have the skill that I have now. Then just having that effect on your teammates and making it a ripple effect so that the rest of your team

knows how hard you work and how hard you want it."

Griesbaum said the positive effects Miller and Pergine have had on the squad become difficult to measure in the midst of the hectic conference season.

"I think we rely a lot on our upperclassmen just to keep educating the underclassman," she said. "I think Chelsea and Sarah have been in a position both last year and this year to really affect a lot of younger players. Maybe we don't know the impact that they've had until next year or the year down the road. It's hard to tell when you're in it the impact that you're having all the time."

"But to be a senior on a team that has seven freshmen and seven sophomores, that's a lot of pressure, too, and that's a lot of responsibility."

Harriers seek better ending

The Iowa men's cross-country team hopes that better health and more depth will help improve on its disappointing sixth-place finish at the Big Ten meet last year.

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The Big Ten Championship meet didn't go particularly well for the Iowa men's cross-country team last year.

Head coach Larry Wiecezorek said a yearlong struggle with injuries lowered the team's ceiling. Last November in University Park, Pa., the team didn't run well enough to reach even that limited ceiling.



Battista
captain

Senior captain Mark Battista — then a junior — took 34th place in that meet and said the team result was disappointing.

"We didn't get done what we wanted to get done," he said. "As a team, we didn't finish as well as we could have."

Iowa finished in sixth place, 32 points out of the top

five. This year's Big Ten meet will be held Oct. 31 in Verona, Wis., and the Hawkeyes hope to change their result.

If the team runs as well as it can this year, Wiecezorek said, it could jump as many as three spots in the standings. Wiecezorek called Wisconsin, ranked sixth in the country, and seventh-ranked Indiana "a notch above" the rest of the conference, but the next spot seems up for grabs.

"After those two teams, it's pretty wide open," he said. "Whoever gets hot and runs well that day could be in that third place."

Sophomore Jeff Thode, who has led the Hawkeyes in every meet this season, hopes to improve upon his Big Ten performance from last year. Last season, he finished 17th, three spots short of All-Big Ten status. It was the first meet of Thode's career in which he wasn't Iowa's top finisher.

Thode has said he hopes

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

When: 11:45 a.m. Oct. 31
Where: Verona, Wis.

to be All-Big Ten this time around, and Wiecezorek said he thinks Thode and Battista are both capable of earning the honor.

But the coach said the team's second pack of runners — the fourth through seventh finishers — would go a long way toward determining success in the competitive Big Ten. Last year's second pack, Wiecezorek said, didn't run as well as it could have at the Big Ten meet. But the 24-year coach said he is excited by the development that group has shown this year.

Freshman Andrew Smith, who was the Hawkeyes' fifth finisher at the Bradley Classic on Oct.

15, said the second group will try to continue to improve this weekend.

"The whole year, we've just gotten a little bit faster and a little bit faster," he said. "We're just going to try to improve a little bit more and keep doing what we've been doing."

Both Battista and Smith said Iowa's team goal is to place in the meet's top five. Wiecezorek said the team's significant improvements every two weeks this season — culminating in a dominant victory at the Bradley Classic in which every Iowa runner set a personal best — has him excited about what they can do.

"My expectations have grown as the season's gone on," Wiecezorek said. "I've noticed a big jump in our performance every two weeks. We're coming off a great meet at Bradley, and we've had good training since then. So I'm expecting another big leap forward this weekend."

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ROWING

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you can really sense the energy from the crowd.”

Lofthouse mirrored Kowal by saying the energy near the boathouse is intense.

“We come out by the boathouse, and there’s a turn where all of our fans are. It’s really exciting when we come by,” Lofthouse said. “The coxswains are yelling, but the crowd is so loud that you can’t even hear the coxswain.”

Although the turn may cause temporary hearing loss for rowers, coxswains have been preparing their vocal chords for steering through loud crowds and possible bad weather.

Senior coxswain and captain Emily Melvold said Iowa’s toughest competition will be Wisconsin and Minnesota. Kowal said Wisconsin has sta-



Junior Christine Allingham and sophomore Katy Kroll row during women’s rowing practice on Monday, Sept. 20, 2010.

KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

tistically had a strong novice program as well.

The Iowa novice team will compete for the first time this fall season. Men’s collegiate teams, including the Iowa men’s club rowing team, will

also compete.

Kowal said she has high expectations because of the work her rowers put in over the summer and in the last month.

“When you’ve got a strong field coming in

here, it really takes you to the next level, because you’ve got to make sure you’re ready,” she said. “I think the kids have been working for that.”

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defense,” the 12th-year coach said with the slightest of grins. “I don’t think we’re going to pitch in the towel yet.”

Make no mistake, though, the Spartans bring with them an offense that Ferentz agrees is as good of a group Iowa has faced.

Michigan State is averaging more than 448 yards of total offense per game, and it boasts one of the country’s most balanced attacks, although its rushing attack has received more attention.

The squad averages nearly 200 rushing yards per game, led by running back Edwin Baker (97.4 yards per game).

“He’s a really tough running back,” senior defensive lineman Christian Ballard said. “He

King named honorary captain

Former Iowa fullback Cliff King will serve as honorary captain for the Hawkeyes’ game against Michigan State on Saturday.

King played for coach Hayden Fry from 1989-93 and was a three-time letter winner after joining the squad as a walk-on. He played for Iowa teams that made trips to the Rose, Holiday, and Alamo Bowls. King carried the ball 56 times for 247 yards and four touchdowns in his career.

doesn’t go down on arm tackles. You definitely have to hit him and wrap him up. It’s going to be a challenge for us because, obviously, we had some problems with that.”

Baker isn’t all the Hawkeyes have to worry about, though. Le’Veon Bell (71.8 yards/game) and Larry Caper (134

yards, two touchdowns) add a second and third head to the monster that is the Spartans’ running game.

“They have three backs who could start for people,” Ferentz said.

But he also emphasized that the Spartans’ potent passing attack makes their run game even better.

“Part of the running game’s effectiveness is the fact they can throw the football,” he said. “They make you defend everything.”

“It’s just a tough team to defend. You know, you can’t load up on one area.”

Spearheaded by senior quarterback Kirk Cousins, the Spartan passing attack is averaging 255.2 yards per game. Cousins — like Iowa’s Ricky Stanz — has been named a semifinalist for the Davey O’Brien Award, which is given annually to the

nation’s best quarterback. Ferentz drew a parallel between the play of Stanz and the play of Cousins, noting their consistency.

Ballard compared Cousins with Wisconsin’s Scott Tolzien. Beyond one interception, Tolzien was remarkably efficient against Iowa, going 20-of-26 for 205 yards and one touchdown.

“Tolzien and Cousins, they’re pretty much the same,” Ballard said. “They know how to pick apart a defense.”

Even after last week’s performance, Ferentz said — not surprisingly — that the Hawkeyes won’t change anything defensively.

They just need to improve.

“We are not looking to go to a 3-4 or 4-2 [defense] or anything like that,” Ferentz said. “We are going to stay with our scheme and try to play better.”

SOCCER

Soccer heads to Michigan

The Iowa soccer team (7-8-2, 0-6-1 Big Ten) embarks on its final road trip of the season today. The Hawkeyes will face Michigan (8-3-4, 3-2-2) tonight in Ann Arbor before traveling to East Lansing to play Michigan State (9-4-3, 3-2-2) on Oct. 31.

The Black and Gold have struggled offensively in Big Ten games, netting just five goals. This doesn’t bode well for the weekend — the Wolverines and Spartans are among the better defensive teams in the conference. Iowa has conceded more goals (23) than Michigan and Michigan State combined (22).

Both opponents have been fairly predictable on offense. The Wolverines are led by freshman Nkem Ezurike’s eight goals, and 18 of the Spartans’ 21 scores have come from

either junior Laura Heyboer or sophomore Olivia Stander.

Iowa has had mixed success against the two teams in recent years. Michigan State has won three of the last four meetings, but the Hawkeyes haven’t lost to Michigan since 2006, and they beat the Wolverines last year for their lone win in a 1-9 conference campaign.

An ongoing six-game losing streak dropped Iowa into last place in the league last weekend. Senior captain Mandy Heimann said the remaining matches will be a chance to salvage some pride.

“With the season we’ve had, we’re excited for the opportunity to take it to [opponents] and say something,” Heimann said on Sunday. “I feel like a lot of us are looking at it as an opportunity to show everybody who we really are and who Iowa soccer is. We’re excited for it.”

— by Seth Roberts

MLB

Giants take 2-0 lead

SAN FRANCISCO — For a team that barely made it to the playoffs, the San Francisco Giants are looking more and more like a baseball juggernaut.

Matt Cain pitched 7²/₃ innings and combined with his bullpen on a four-hitter, Edgar Renteria reprised his October success with a home run and three RBIs, and San Francisco broke

away for a 9-0 win Thursday night and a 2-0 Series lead.

“We’ve put ourselves in a good situation,” said Cain, who hasn’t allowed an earned run in the postseason. “We’ve just got to take that confidence and some of the good approaches that we’ve had into these last two games and take them down to Texas with us.”

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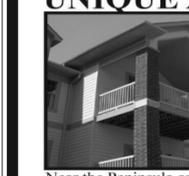


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Gatens to miss around three weeks

Iowa men's head basketball coach Fran McCaffery said Thursday at the Big Ten basketball media day in Chicago that guard Matt Gatens would be miss approximately three weeks after undergoing surgery Thursday. Gatens tore a tendon in his left hand — his non-shooting hand — during Tuesday's practice.



Gatens
shooting guard

Last season, the Iowa City native led the team in scoring with 12.9 points per game. Although his absence will certainly be noticeable, McCaffery already has a replacement in mind for Gatens.

"The person who would fill in for him would be Devyn Marble," McCaffery said Thursday. "I think Dev has really come on, especially in the last five or six practice ... so I feel good about him."

The Thursday press conference also gave McCaffery a chance to speak about challenges his squad will face against the Big Ten this season. The preseason ESPN/USA Today* Coaches Poll Top 25 contains five teams from the conference.

"At some point, we've got to beat some of these teams," McCaffery said. "And we're going to have to do it with young players."

— by Ian Martin

Coaches, media pick Hawks to finish 2nd

The Big Ten coaches and media have both picked the Iowa women's basketball team to finish second in the conference this season. The announcement was made Thursday at the conference's annual basketball media day in Chicago.



Bluder
head coach

Both polls had Ohio State finishing first. The Hawkeyes return all starters from a 2009-10 campaign that ended in a 67-96 loss to Stanford in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Among head coach Lisa Bluder's returning roster is senior guard Kachine Alexander. The Minneapolis native was chosen unanimously Thursday by both the coaches and media as a preseason All-Big Ten selection.

Despite missing seven games last season because of a stress fracture in her right leg, Alexander was named first team All-Big Ten by the league's coaches. She also claimed the Big Ten rebounding title.

"It's a different situation for us coming in. I don't know that we've ever been picked to finish second in the Big Ten, and we know obviously it's all preseason, really garbage and trivia," Bluder said. "But at the same time, it really has to change the mentality of our team. Our team is used to kind of sneaking up on people and kind of people taking us lightly, and now our attitude has got to change."

The Hawkeyes will host Concordia-St. Paul in an exhibition at 1 p.m. Nov. 7 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

— by Jon Frank



Wisconsin running back Montee Ball pushes his way into the end zone during the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin on Oct. 23 in Kinnick Stadium.

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Hawkeyes aim to reload

After a disappointing loss, Iowa has the perfect opportunity for redemption with undefeated and fifth-ranked Michigan State coming to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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The mood surrounding the Iowa football team was somber following its 31-30 loss to Wisconsin. Adrian Clayborn had tears in his eyes during a postgame interview, calling the defense's performance "unacceptable."

Seven days later, the same Hawkeye defense has the perfect opportunity for redemption.

No. 18 Iowa (5-2, 2-1 Big Ten)

will face No. 5 Michigan State (8-0, 4-0) at 2:36 p.m. Saturday in Kinnick Stadium. The game will be televised to a regional audience on ABC, and other viewers will be able to watch on ESPN.

Players watched film on Sunday of Oct. 23's loss to the Badgers — but that was it. Sophomore cornerback Micah Hyde said head coach Kirk Ferentz told players, "I don't want you guys watching it on Monday. I want you to let it go and move on to your next opponent."



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Ferentz illustrated a grounded perspective at his Tuesday press conference.

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Rowers pumped up for home race

The Iowa rowers said they enjoy the energy and the atmosphere of the Head of the Iowa.

By **AMY TIFFANY**
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Iowa rowing head coach Mandi Kowal said the Head of the Iowa has gone through many changes over the years.

Seventeen years ago, Kowal was in her first year as head coach of the Iowa rowing team, and she said she practically put the race on by herself. She said at the time "it was a nightmare," but said it's comical now.

In 2010, the Head of the Iowa is a completely different race from that fall day in 1994.

The race began before Kowal was a coach at Iowa. It started when the rowing team competed at the club level.

Until a few years ago, it contained masters and juniors races, but now the regatta is dedicated solely to college rowing. A new feature this year is the addition of announcers, who will explain the concepts of rowing to those watching who are unfamiliar with it. Assistant coach Carrie Callen said rowing alumnae Brittney Keyes and Emily Joynt have signed on to be positioned in City Park to announce.

Kowal said the athletes love the Head of the Iowa because it's their home event, and they are able to feed off the crowd's energy when the race passes City Park.

"[The athletes] love it more than I actually realized, and I saw that last year when we raced at the Head of the Iowa after not having it



Members of the Iowa rowing team take to the water on Oct. 13. Rowers say they enjoy the Head of the Iowa because they're able to feed off the crowd's energy.

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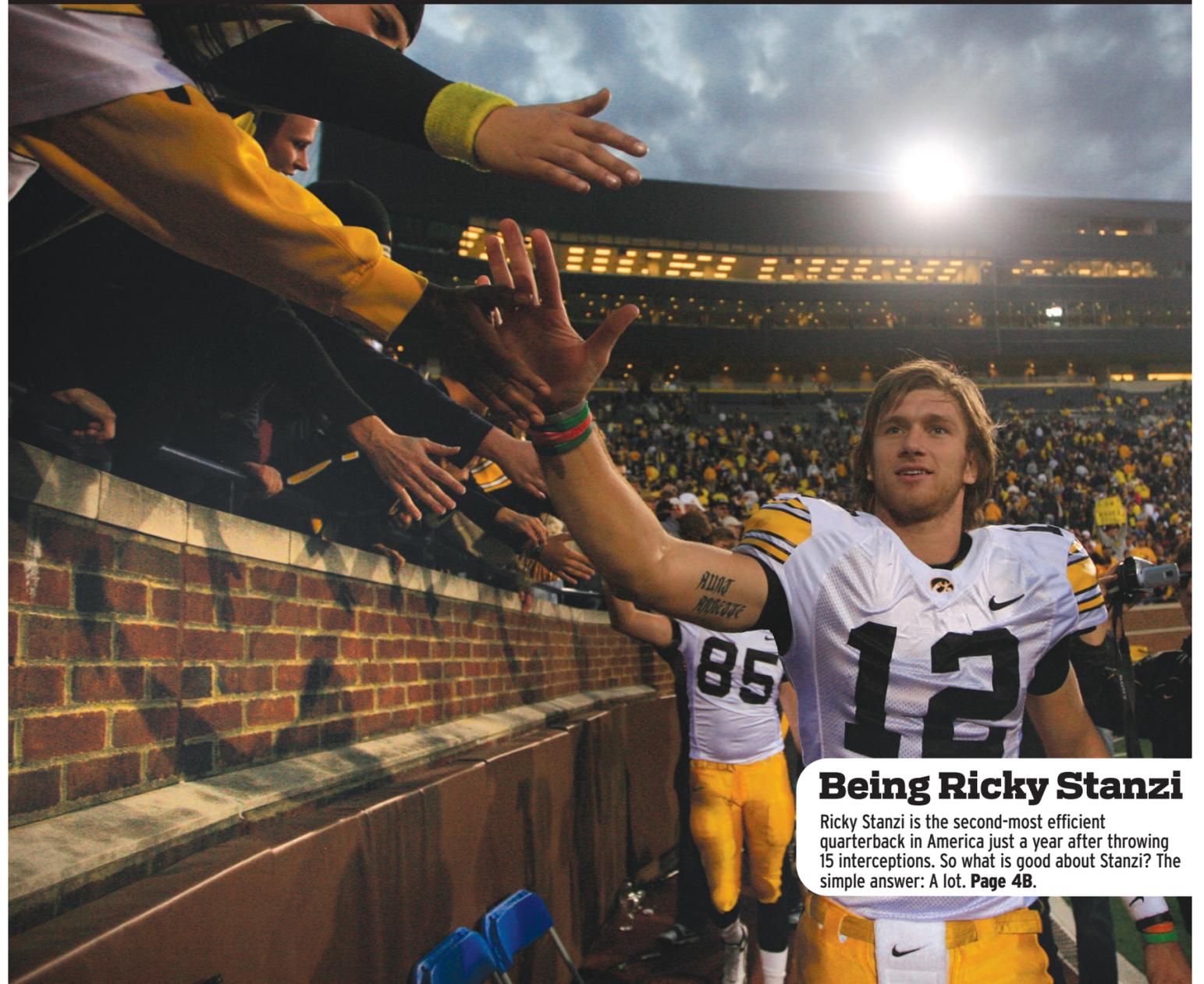


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Ricky Stanzi is the second-most efficient quarterback in America just a year after throwing 15 interceptions. So what is good about Stanzi? The simple answer: A lot. **Page 4B.**

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Sunday Hawk

Rookie offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga got his third-consecutive start at right tackle Sunday night for the Green Bay Packers. He replaced the the injured Mark Tauscher in the lineup.



remember...

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5 Michigan State	8-0	1175	8
6 Alabama	7-1	1173	7
7 Missouri	7-0	1121	18
8 Utah	7-0	1098	9
9 Wisconsin	7-1	1022	10
10 Ohio State	7-1	931	11
11 Oklahoma	6-1	861	3
12 LSU	7-1	831	6
13 Stanford	6-1	830	12
14 Nebraska	6-1	760	14
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16 Florida State	6-1	606	16
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17 South Carolina	5-2	431	20
18 Arkansas	5-2	404	21
19 Iowa	5-2	401	12
20 Oklahoma State	6-1	385	15
21 Virginia Tech	6-2	317	23
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- 2** Michigan State is 8-0 for the first time since 1966, when it started 9-0. The Spartans' No. 5 BCS ranking is the highest in school history.
- 3** Mike Tressel, Michigan State's line-backer and special-team coach, is the nephew of Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel.
- 4** Iowa cornerback Micah Hyde will be going against a family member Saturday. Hyde's brother, Marcus, is the starting strong safety for the Spartans and is second on the team in tackles.
- 5** Spartan quarterback Kirk Cousins is related to a pair of former Hawkeyes. Grandfather Ralph Woodward and great-uncle Dick Woodward were both four-year lettermen in the 1940s.
- 6** Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker was an assistant coach for the Spartans for 12 years (1983-1994), and Hawkeye defensive-back coach Phil Parker was a first-team All-Big Ten defensive back at Michigan State from 1983-85.

What's being said

"This might be a better Iowa team than the 2009 version, but the Hawkeyes aren't as clutch as they were last fall. Kirk Ferentz can say what he wants about the time-out decision, but it was poor clock management in a critical situation. Iowa still has an outside shot at reaching a BCS game, but it can't afford any more slip-ups the rest of the way."

- Adam Rittenberg, ESPN.com Big Ten Blogger

"Michigan State also hits the road to face No. 18 Iowa, which suffered a soul-crushing 31-30 defeat to Wisconsin on Saturday. After the Badgers scored a go-ahead touchdown with 1:06 remaining, Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz channeled his inner-Les Miles and let the clock run out on his team before it could kick a potential game-winning field goal."

- Stewart Mandel, SI college football columnist

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Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi throws a pass during the 3rd quarter of Iowa's game against Iowa State on Saturday, Sept. 11, 2010 at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa won their game against their in-state rivals with a score of 35-7. Brenna Norman/The Daily Iowan

Hawks' own 'Top Gun'

Ricky Stanzi has reinvented himself to become one of America's most efficient passers.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
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Ken O'Keefe came to his first press appearance of the 2010 season looking more like a golf pro than Iowa's offensive coordinator. Wearing a gold sweater vest over a

black-collar shirt, he spoke as conservatively as he dressed. His answers were precise, always making sure to never reveal too much. But when he was asked a seemingly easy question — "What is good about Stanzi?" — a bewildered look flashed across his face. The simplicity of the phrasing caught him off guard. O'Keefe began his response by repeating the question — "What's good about Stanzi?" — as if the repetition would guide him to the right answer.

Stanzi, of course, is Iowa's three-year starting quarterback Ricky Stanzi, and as O'Keefe went onto say, there's a lot of good about Stanzi. His knowledge of the coverage schemes. His decision-making. His leadership. Stanzi has started 29 games for Iowa. He has won 23 of those games. I'd venture to say any quarterback who has won nearly 80 percent of his college starts could be called a good leader, a smart decision-maker, a sound reader of defenses. This

much is common sense. So what is *really* good about Stanzi? Why has he been able to torture defenses for a 68 percent completion rate, 16 touchdowns, and only two interceptions this season? No one should know better than head coach Kirk Ferentz — the man who promoted Stanzi to the starting job midway through the 2008 season. The man who rode his quarterback to the school's first BCS bowl win.

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1997

October 28

Tim Dwight showcased his versatility as the Hawkeyes rolled Indiana, 62-0. Dwight caught three passes for 53 yards and one touchdown, but also threw a touchdown pass and returned a punt 92 yards for a score.

1953

October 24

Iowa beat Indiana, 19-13, in the Hawkeyes' first-ever televised game. NBC switched back and forth between four different regional games, though, so Iowa fans had to settle for highlights.

1958

October 28

The Hawkeyes were ranked No. 1 in the country by the United Press, marking the first time they ever sat atop a national football poll. Iowa finished 8-1-1 and defeated California in the Rose Bowl, 38-12.

1988

October 29

Despite an Iowa single-game record 558 passing yards from quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, the Hawkeyes lost at Indiana, 45-34. Hartlieb set the Iowa single-season passing yardage record that season with 3,738 yards.

2002

October 26

No. 14 Iowa topped eighth-ranked Michigan in Ann Arbor, 34-9. Brad Banks went 18-of-29 for 222 yards and three touchdowns while leading the Hawkeyes to their first victory at Michigan Stadium since 1990. Iowa went on to play in its first-ever BCS game later that season.

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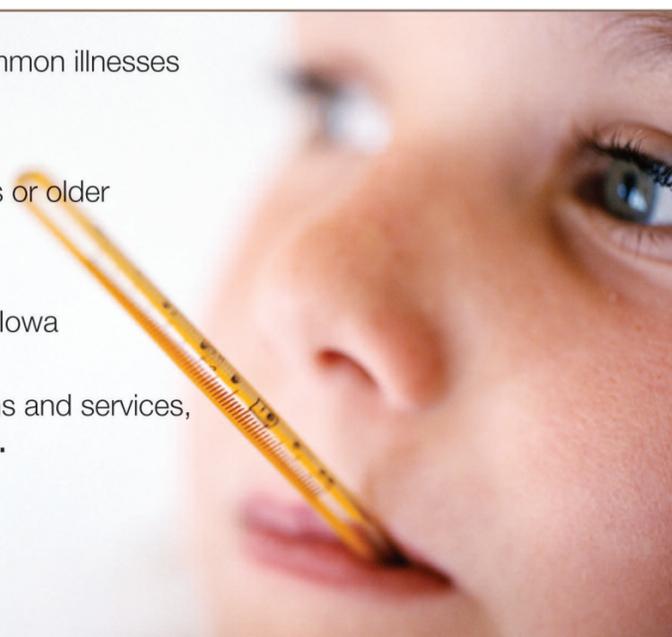
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Ferentz is asked this so often that he has a set answer.

Sept. 14: "He has worked hard. Maturation."

Sept. 25: "I just think he's a fifth-year quarterback. He has worked extremely hard. He has played a lot now."

Sept. 28: "I think he's enjoying the luxury of being an experienced player. He has always been very committed, worked extremely hard. He's off to a real good start."

Oct. 19: "I think it's experience. Ricky was a great guy last year — great guy and a very good player. I think right now he's playing at a higher level."

More specifically, Ferentz points to the 2010 Orange Bowl as the start of Stanzi's evolution into a complete quarterback. The senior started that game 8-of-8 for 140 yards and a touchdown. But what many of Stanzi's



Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi prepares to throw a pass during the football game against Wisconsin on Oct. 23.

Christy Aumer/The Daily Iowan

doubters likely recall was his ninth pass of the game — a pick-six that brought Georgia Tech back within seven points.

And coming into the season, if you were looking for a weakness in

Stanzi's game, it was his propensity for making mistakes. In 2009, he threw 15 interceptions in 13 games, four of which were returned for touchdowns. Now through seven games, Stanzi only has two

picks — and his passing efficiency rating (174.9) is second-best in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

When I asked offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde about Stanzi, SEE **STANZI**, 8B

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season, he has accounted for nine plays of 20 yards or longer — almost one-third of Iowa's total such plays — and five have gone for touchdowns.

He has scored a touchdown in each of his last five games.

"I don't know if I can explain that. Some players just do it better than others," Ferentz said. "He's a good athlete, and his understanding, I think, is getting better. He's made some big catches, some big play catches for us down the field. That Michigan play last year where it was third-and-18, and he lay out and grabbed it.

"He's done a lot of good things like that, and some guys have a knack for that."

Stanzi said Johnson-Koulianos' has been putting himself in good position to make plays thanks to the way he runs routes.

Fellow wide receiver Marvin McNutt has also noticed Johnson-



Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos dodges Wisconsin's Antonio Fenelus on Oct. 23. The Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes, 31-30. Christy Aumer/The Daily Iowan

Koulianos has taken a step this year and has led the team with his playmaking.

"It's just his will, his desire to get the ball," McNutt said. "As receivers, you got to have that

want that nobody can guard you, and he definitely has that attitude."

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his hands moved faster than his mind, as if he couldn't get to the answer quickly enough. Vandervelde spoke in football lingo about over-stacks and unders and screws and foxes — terms that mean little to an outsider, but they meant everything to Iowa's offensive execution on Oct. 16 against Michigan. By Wednesday's practice two weeks ago, Vandervelde says Stanzi's knowledge of Michigan's unique 3-3-5 defense was so extensive that he physically moved scout-team defenders into the correct positions. O'Keefe noted that similar encounters have happened in practice before. As Vandervelde said, "His moped is always there when I leave."

Ferentz takes a far more comical approach to Stanzi's commitment: "He's always around. He has got a parking spot out there. I'm joking — that's an NCAA violation."

There's a reason for that, Stanzi says: He doesn't have a whole lot else to do. Being a fifth-year senior, Stanzi enjoys the luxury of a



David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan
Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi runs down field during the Iowa vs. Michigan game in Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich. on Oct. 16.

stripped-down class schedule. Having already completed a half-semester class, only Elements of Art, Alcohol and Your College Experience, and Making a Vocational-Educational Choice — a total of six semester hours — stand in the way of Stanzi graduating in December with a degree

in interdepartmental studies. As the quarterback says with a sheepish smile, "Nothing too strenuous."

When Stanzi arrives at a media gathering on Oct. 19, he's immediately swarmed by cameras and microphones, recorders and Flip Cams. Wearing his typical outfit

— a gray Iowa-football-licensed hooded sweatshirt, black shorts, and his ever comfortable-looking Vibram Five Fingers sandals (seriously, Google them) — Stanzi is backed up against a wall of windows. Literally. He answers questions in a monotone only Ferentz can emulate, his interests seemingly elsewhere.

And really, who can blame him? He's peppered with the same incessant inquiries every week. *What do you think of Opponent X's defense? How do you correct mistakes from last week? To what do you attribute your drop in interceptions?* He never loses his composure and rarely deviates from the company line.

But I give it a try. Knowing full well that self-evaluation — perhaps more appropriately, self-criticism — is part of being a starting quarterback, I ask him if he ever takes time to think about the good he brings to this program.

"No. Not really."

There wasn't much of a chuckle or a shred of sarcasm in his voice — just clear unadulterated honesty. And truthfully, I didn't expect anything different.

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feature story

DJK in the big-play mode

Derrell Johnson-Koulianos has always had big-play ability. Now, he provides consistency.

By J.T. BUGOS
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Derrell Johnson-Koulianos has never been shy.

But after Iowa's victory over Michigan on Oct. 16, when Johnson-Koulianos broke Iowa's all-time career receiving yards record, head coach Kirk Ferentz afforded his wide receiver the opportunity to talk to the media for the first time all season.

Johnson-Koulianos passed. "One thing I've told him, and everybody, is 'Less said, less you have to take back,'" Ferentz said. "And maybe he's caught on to that a little bit ... He's got a good thing going, he's in a groove. He's in a mode. So he doesn't want to screw that up."

Despite leading Iowa in receiving for the past three years, and now in his senior season, Johnson-Koulianos has long been believed to be in Ferentz's so-called doghouse.

But all that really plagued the Campbell, Ohio, native was consistency.

"My biggest complaint about his early career is just inconsistency," Ferentz said. "But that's part of being a young guy. And he's playing consistently now, and as a result, his numbers are better and his production is a lot better."

"Any coach hopes at the end of a career of a player that he's a better player and a better person, and he certainly is demonstrating both of those."

Johnson-Koulianos increased his production in every year of his career and is on pace to better his mark of 750 yards a year ago. He has 30 catches and 497 yards through seven games.



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Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos scores a 45-yard touchdown against Wisconsin on Oct. 23 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa lost, 31-30.

The 6-1 wideout has surpassed his touchdown total from last year. In fact, his eight touchdown catches this year are one more than his previous three years combined.

"Derrell made some plays three years ago and all that, but he's a much better football player than he was, you know, two years ago, or even last year, in my mind," Ferentz said. "So he's worked hard at it. And he's had a good attitude. He's a good team guy. And he's really playing well, and we are thrilled he's on the team."

The 12-year head coach said Johnson-Koulianos is more proficient on the field this year, and his experience has proven to be significant.

When Iowa was starving for a big play against Wisconsin on Oct. 23, Johnson-Koulianos tracked down what looked to be an overthrown ball for a 45-yard touchdown.

Offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde credits an improved work ethic for Johnson-Koulianos' explosive play this season.

"I know him and Ricky [Stanzi]

were getting together all summer, they were throwing balls and getting timed running routes," Vandervelde said. "So I think it's just the experience, the maturity that you see in older players, and then the off-the-field work. The stuff that we don't do in practice but the stuff he does on his own has really pushed him to the next level."

But perhaps Johnson-Koulianos' success has come mostly because of an innate ability as a playmaker. This

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8. Georgia Tech	18.4	40	4
91. Iowa	23.2	33	10



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Player, School	Rating	TDs	INTs
1. Kellen Moore, Boise State	190.4	16	1
2. Ricky Stanzi, Iowa	174.9	16	2
3. Cam Newton, Auburn	172.1	13	5
4. Tyrod Taylor, Virginia Tech	171.1	15	3
5. Stephen Garcia, South Carolina	170.2	12	6
6. Matt Barkley, USC	167.3	20	4
7. Andrew Luck, Stanford	165.4	19	5
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4. Dan Hutchins, Pittsburgh	46.8	26	3.7
5. Anthony Santella, Illinois	46.6	33	4.7
6. Jeff Locke, UCLA	46.5	33	4.7
7. Alex Henery, Nebraska	46.3	28	4.0
8. Brian Stahovich, San Diego St.	46.2	35	5.0
8. Bryan Anger, California	46.2	30	4.3
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No. 5 Michigan State at No. 18 Iowa	IOWA Going against my instincts, which is never a good idea.	IOWA Ferentz won't let the Hawkeyes lose two in a row at home.	IOWA Two losses in a row at Kinnick? Don't think so.	IOWA My head says Spartans, but I just don't see Iowa losing two straight at Kinnick.	IOWA No way the Hawkeyes will let themselves fall two weeks in a row.	IOWA This is the first week I even considered picking against the Hawks, but Clayborn and the rest of the D will come out angry.	IOWA (95%) Not very confident with this pick.
No. 7 Missouri at No. 14 Nebraska	NEBRASKA I would hate to live in a world in which Missouri is a national-title contender.	NEBRASKA Missouri isn't ready to win two monumental games back-to-back.	NEBRASKA Missouri surprised me last weekend, but I still think the Cornhuskers takes this one.	NEBRASKA After knocking off the Sooners, Missouri will suffer a letdown in Lincoln.	NEBRASKA As good as Missouri looked last weekend, the Huskers know they have to win at home.	NEBRASKA I've been taken aback by Missouri's success, but I think the Huskers are probably better overall.	NEBRASKA (74%) Add another one-loss team to the mess that is the Big 12.
Michigan at Penn State	MICHIGAN Gotta take the Wolverines coming off a bye.	PENN STATE It's hard to imagine being apathetic about a Penn State-Michigan game, but I am.	MICHIGAN Denard Robinson will run wild (again) after a bye week.	MICHIGAN The Nittany Lion offense (or lack thereof) won't get it done versus bad Wolverine defense.	MICHIGAN Michigan will come out rested and ready to give Penn State yet another loss in the Big Ten.	MICHIGAN The injury bug has hit the Nittany Lions pretty badly, and we know Michigan has some strengths.	MICHIGAN (75%) Here's to you Mr. Robinson.
No. 25 Baylor at Texas	TEXAS Baylor isn't allowed to beat Texas in Austin. It's a rule I have.	TEXAS Mack Brown just lost to Iowa State. Wait, what?	TEXAS The Longhorns have been inconsistent all year. A loss to Iowa State should fix that for at least one week.	BAYLOR Upset special. Who would have thought an unranked Longhorn team would face a ranked Baylor squad?	TEXAS After embarrassing themselves by losing to Iowa State, the Longhorns will make sure it wins this game.	TEXAS Where the hell did the Bears come from?	TEXAS (68%) Every other weekend the real team shows up.
No. 1 Oregon at USC	OREGON No one can stop the Ducks, though this one will be closer than people think.	OREGON USC gave up 31 points to Washington at home earlier this season ... I rest my case.	OREGON The Ducks' offense is just too good. They won't be limited by USC.	OREGON How many points do the Ducks have to score to be No. 1 in the BCS?	USC Possibly the biggest game USC will play all season. I think Matt Barkley and Company hand Oregon its first loss.	OREGON I think the Ducks can snag that BCS No. 1 slot after this week.	OREGON (79%) The Ducks are still scoring points as we speak.

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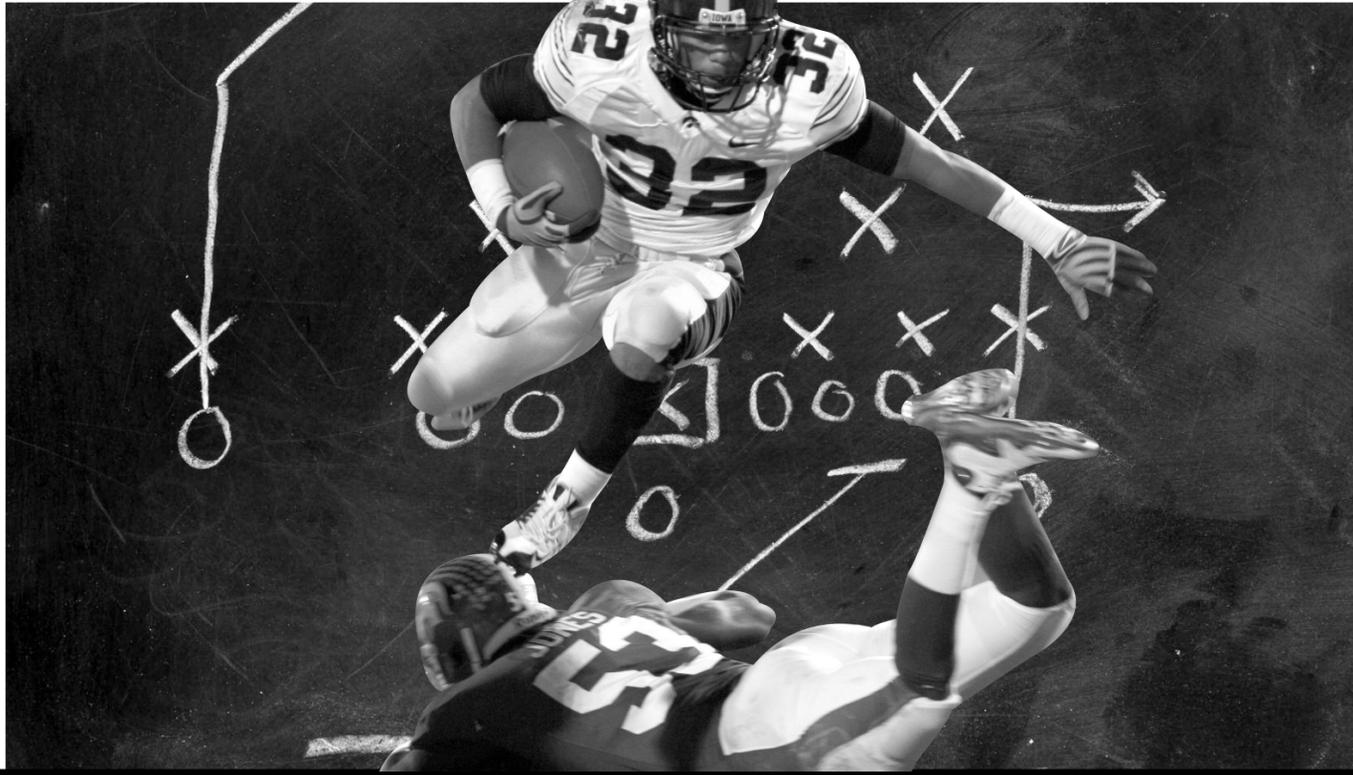
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offense

Name: Adam Robinson

Year: Sophomore

Position: Running back

Breakdown: Adam Robinson is still the only running back on Iowa's active roster with any significant number of carries, but that hasn't hurt the Hawkeyes. He has broken the century mark five times in seven games while carrying the ball more than 20 times five separate times – something he did just once last season.

On Oct. 23 against Wisconsin, he routinely shed defenders in the backfield and gained yards. He'll need to be just as slippery this week when he goes against one of the best linebackers in the country, Michigan State's Greg Jones.

Robinson averages just over 105 yards per game for Iowa – 18th in the country – and he will need to again churn up yards on the ground to give the Hawkeyes a shot to beat the No. 5 Spartans.

"I'm going to have to try to do some things and make him miss," Robinson said. "But we're just going to have to play good team football."

defense

Name: Greg Jones

Year: Senior

Position: Middle linebacker

Breakdown: Greg Jones will get his share. Ricky Stanzi is sure Michigan State's outstanding middle linebacker will make plenty of plays when they step onto Kinnick Field on Saturday, but the key will be to limit Jones' impact.

Jones finished last year third in the nation in tackles with 154 – eight more than Iowa's own tackling-terror Pat Angerer. This year, Jones is playing near the same level. He is producing almost nine tackles a game for a Spartan defense that ranks 18th in scoring defense.

"Greg Jones is probably one of the best defensive guys I've ever watched playing for the Big Ten or for any time," Stanzi said. "He does a tremendous job of making tackles, and he tackles for loss ... We're not really going out of our way, but he's always definitely in your mind because he's such a tremendous player."

point/counterpoint

Is Iowa's defense overrated this season?

Yes

Forget the time-out talk.

The Hawkeye defense played an instrumental role in the 31-30 loss to Wisconsin on Oct. 23.

Unfortunately for this 2010 Iowa squad, the defensive unit has been suspect all season – and will remain so for the foreseeable future.

Through the first five games, Iowa's defense appeared to be unstoppable. The Hawkeyes boasted the No. 1 total defense in the nation. Losing three starters to the NFL didn't seem to be a problem.

Look inside the numbers, though. Against seven opponents, Iowa's traditional philosophy – stuff the run and prevent the big play – hasn't been as great as some observers think. In fact, it has been disappointing.

Overrated, perhaps.

With favorable matchups at home against Eastern Illinois, Iowa State, et al., the defense allowed a minuscule 4 points per game. Tyler Sash seemed to be in on every single play. Adrian Clayborn, Mike Daniels, and the rest of the defensive line were looking like the best in the country.

And that's how it should be.

Iowa's other three games – Arizona, Michigan,

and Wisconsin – showed the defense's true colors – it gave up an average of 31 points per game. The inexperience at linebacker is apparent, and while Sash and Brett Greenwood have been dependable at safety, cornerbacks Shaun Prater and Micah Hyde have not played up to expectations. Hyde gets burned along the sideline at least once or twice a Saturday for a huge gain.

Maybe losing middle linebacker Jeff Tarpinian to injury really is that difficult to overcome. Maybe Norm Parker's absence is having that great of an effect on his players.

Either way, Badger quarterback Scott Tolzien had time to eat a hot dog before throwing a pass on Oct. 23, which is something that can't be allowed against Michigan State. If so,

Iowa will no longer be in the Rose Bowl conversation.

Force a turnover or two, and it's a different story. The defense needs to step up, but it may be too late.

– by Matt Cozzi

No

In the past two weeks, the Iowa defense has been scorched for 869 yards and 59 points by Michigan and Wisconsin.

Going into the year, analysts from ESPN, such as Kirk Herbstreit, said Iowa had perhaps the best defensive line in the entire country. Even better than defending national champion Alabama and better than preseason No. 2 Ohio State.

On paper, the vaunted defensive front four – Adrian Clayborn, Christian Ballard and Company – is still a force. Mike Daniels, Karl Klug, and Broderick Binns have played well for the Hawkeyes this season.

Shoddy play from Iowa's cornerbacks – Shaun Prater and Micah Hyde – as well as the loss of middle linebacker Jeff Tarpinian

is what has doomed the Hawkeyes' defense.

Iowa had a chance to win against Wisconsin Saturday, but it was the offense and special teams' fault the Hawkeyes let the clock expire before a game-winning field goal could be attempted.

Iowa's special teams – not the defense – continue to be the weak link this season. The team had an extra point blocked and couldn't execute a 31-yard field goal. Those are points that could have won the game.

Iowa's defense proved to be staunch against the run, holding Badgers' running back John Clay to 91 yards – his second lowest total of the season.

In Clayborn's tearful postgame interview, he blamed the loss entirely on the defense. While he handled the situation honorably, the blame didn't sit entirely with the "D."

The Hawkeyes' defense has been banged up and given up two monster games to opponents, but a home loss to Wisconsin will ignite this unit and turn the season around for the football team.

The squad's defense isn't overrated; it just hasn't had the dominant performances the past two weeks that fans expect to see every Saturday.

Look for the defense to rebound and turn in an explosive performance as the Hawkeyes handle Michigan State on Saturday.

– by Ben Wolfson

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1 Justin Greiner	DB	Sr.	5-10	185	Washington, Iowa
1 Daniel Murray	PK	Sr.	5-10	185	Iowa City, Iowa
2 Greg Castillo	DB	So.	5-11	180	Mount Laurel, N.J.
2 James Hurt	WR	So.	6-1	200	Keokuk, Iowa
3 Brandon Wegher	RB	So.	5-11	206	Dakota Dunes, S.D.
3 Jason White	DB	So.	5-10	205	Davenport, Iowa
4 Jordan Bernstine	DB	Jr.	5-11	205	Des Moines, Iowa
4 Wyatt Suesz	QB	#Fr.	6-2	200	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
5 Ryan Donahue	P	Sr.	6-3	190	Evergreen Park, Ill.
6 Keenan Davis	WR	So.	6-3	215	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
6 Eric Guthrie	P	Jr.	6-6	245	Nevada, Iowa
7 Marvin McNutt	WR	Jr.	6-4	215	St. Louis, Mo.
8 Trent Mossbrucker	PK	So.	6-0	204	Mooreville, Ind.
8 Don Shumpert	WR	Fr.	6-3	185	St. Louis, Mo.
9 Tyler Sash	DB	Jr.	6-1	210	Oskaloosa, Iowa
9 Jonny Mullings	P	Fr.	6-3	212	Canberra, Australia
10 William Lowe	DB	Jr.	5-10	172	Cleveland, Ohio
11 Don Nordmann	WR	Sr.	6-6	211	Hopkinton, Iowa
11 Austin Vier	TE	Fr.	6-7	228	Huxley, Iowa
12 Ricky Stanzi	QB	Sr.	6-4	230	Mentor, Ohio
12 Kyle Steinbrecher	WR	Jr.	6-2	201	Davenport, Iowa
13 Tom Donatelli	DB	Jr.	6-3	205	Atlanta, Ga.
14 John Wienke	QB	So.	6-5	220	Tuscola, Ill.
15 Derrell Johnson-Koulianos	WR	Sr.	6-1	200	Campbell, Ohio
16 Collin Sleeper	DB	So.	6-2	200	Solon, Iowa
16 James Vandenberg	QB	So.	6-3	212	Keokuk, Iowa
17 A.J. Derby	QB	Fr.	6-4	225	Iowa City, Iowa
18 Micah Hyde	DB	So.	6-1	185	Fostoria, Ohio
19 B.J. Lowery	DB	Fr.	5-11	180	Cincinnati, Ohio
20 Christian Kirksey	LB	Fr.	6-2	195	St. Louis, Mo.
21 Nick Kuchel	WR	Sr.	5-11	195	Kingsley, Iowa
22 Colin Sandeman	WR	Sr.	6-1	200	Bettendorf, Iowa
23 Jordan Cotton	WR	#Fr.	6-1	185	Mount Pleasant, Iowa
25 Paki O'Meara	RB	Sr.	5-11	211	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
26 Paul Chaney, Jr.	WR	Sr.	5-9	170	St. Louis, Mo.
27 Jewel Hampton	RB	So.	5-9	210	Indianapolis, Ind.
28 Shaun Prater	DB	Jr.	5-11	180	Omaha, Neb.
29 Nick Nielsen	DB	So.	6-3	210	Humboldt, Iowa
30 Brett Greenwood	DB	Sr.	6-0	200	Bettendorf, Iowa
30 De'Andre Johnson	RB	Fr.	5-8	210	Miami, Fla.
31 Anthony Hitchens	DB	Fr.	6-1	200	Lorain, Ohio
32 Adam Robinson	RB	So.	5-9	205	Des Moines, Iowa
33 Jeff Tarpinian	LB	Sr.	6-3	238	Omaha, Neb.
34 Marcus Coker	RB	Fr.	6-0	230	Beltsville, Md.
35 Martin Hopkins	DL	#Fr.	6-3	250	Chicago, Ill.
36 Brett Morse	FB	Sr.	6-3	238	Willowbrook, Ill.
37 Shane DiBona	LB	#Fr.	6-2	230	Duxbury, Mass.
38 Brad Rogers	RB	#Fr.	5-10	215	Toledo, Ohio
39 Brad Herman	TE	Jr.	6-5	247	Metamora, Ill.
40 Jack Swanson	DB	So.	5-11	200	Naples, Fla.
41 Jacob Reisen	FB	#Fr.	6-2	231	Iowa City, Iowa
42 Jeremiha Hunter	LB	Sr.	6-2	235	York, Pa.
43 Jim Poggi	LB	Fr.	6-2	212	Towson, Md.
44 James Morris	LB	Fr.	6-2	215	Solon, Iowa
45 Tyler Nielsen	LB	Jr.	6-4	235	Humboldt, Iowa
46 Christian Ballard	DL	Sr.	6-5	297	Lawrence, Kan.
48 Troy Johnson	LB	Sr.	6-2	235	Lakeland, Fla.
49 Tanner Miller	DB	Fr.	6-2	195	Kalona, Iowa
50 Lance Tillison	LB	Jr.	6-2	215	Seffner, Fla.
50 Drew Clark	OL	#Fr.	6-4	288	Marion, Iowa
51 Terrance Pryor	LB	So.	6-1	215	South Holland, Ill.
53 James Ferentz	OL	So.	6-2	275	Iowa City, Iowa
54 Steve Bigach	DL	So.	6-3	272	Cleveland, Ohio
54 Marcus Kloos	LB	#Fr.	6-0	225	Iowa City, Iowa
55 Anthony Ferguson, Jr.	DL	Fr.	6-3	280	Baltimore, Md.
56 Markus Zusevics	DL	Jr.	6-5	295	Arlington Heights, Ill.
57 Bruce Davis	LB	Jr.	6-0	232	Cleveland, Ohio
58 LeBron Daniel	DL	Jr.	6-2	250	Cleveland, Ohio
59 Conor Boffelli	OL	#Fr.	6-5	285	West Des Moines, Iowa
60 Matt Tobin	OL	So.	6-6	285	Dyersville, Iowa
61 Casey Kreiter	DL	#Fr.	6-3	250	DeWitt, Iowa
63 Julian Vandervelde	OL	Sr.	6-3	300	Davenport, Iowa
65 Andrew Schulze	LS	Sr.	6-6	255	Woodridge, Ill.
65 Cameron Olson	LB	So.	6-1	232	Radcliffe, Iowa
66 Casey McMillan	OL	So.	6-4	305	Billings, Mont.
67 Josh Koepfel	OL	Sr.	6-2	273	Iowa City, Iowa
68 Brandon Scherff	OL	Fr.	6-5	310	Denison, Iowa
69 Kyle Haganman	OL	Sr.	6-5	285	Osage, Iowa
69 Charlie Knipper	LS	#Fr.	6-4	230	Whitefish Bay, Wis.
70 Brett Van Sloten	OL	#Fr.	6-7	290	Decorah, Iowa
71 Carl Davis	DL	Fr.	6-5	295	Detroit, Mich.
72 Woody Ome	OL	Jr.	6-5	295	Fairfield, Iowa
73 Adam Gettis	DL	Jr.	6-4	280	Frankfort, Ill.
74 Donovan Johnson	DL	Fr.	6-3	265	Arlington, Tex.
75 Scott Covert	SL	#Fr.	6-2	245	Lake Forest, Ill.

76 Nolan MacMillian	OL	#Fr.	6-6	288	Toronto, Ontario
77 Riley Reiff	DL	So.	6-6	300	Parkston, S.D.
78 Andrew Donnal	OL	Fr.	6-7	285	Monclova, Ohio
79 Dominic Alvis	DL	#Fr.	6-4	240	Logan, Iowa
80 Dakota Getz	TE	#Fr.	6-4	230	Macon, Ill.
82 Allen Reisner	TE	Sr.	6-3	248	Marion, Iowa
83 Steven Staggs	WR	So.	6-3	195	Oksaloosa, Iowa
84 Ben Evans	WR	Sr.	6-0	178	Iowa City, Iowa
85 Zach Derby	TE	So.	6-3	235	Iowa City, Iowa
86 C.J. Fiedorowicz	TE	Fr.	6-7	250	Johnsburg, Ill.
87 Zach Furlong	TE	Jr.	6-5	248	Xenia, Ohio
89 Kevonte Martin-Manley	DL	Jr.	6-2	277	Lancaster, Pa.
89 Joe Audleheim	WR	Sr.	5-8	180	Van Wert, Iowa
90 Louis Trinca-Pasat	WR	Fr.	6-0	190	Pontiac, Mich.
91 Broderick Binns	DL	Fr.	6-3	250	Chicago, Ill.
92 Jonathan Grimm	TE	So.	6-3	240	Houston, Tex.
93 Mike Daniels	DL	Jr.	6-1	275	Blackwood, N.J.
94 Adrian Clayborn	DL	Sr.	6-4	285	St. Louis, Mo.
95 Karl Klug	DL	Sr.	6-4	270	Caledonia, Minn.
96 Joe Fergy	DL	Jr.	6-4	255	Dows, Iowa
97 Ross Petersen	LB	Sr.	6-3	236	Durant, Iowa
98 Mike Hardy	DL	Fr.	6-5	270	Appleton, Wis.
99 Joe Gaglione	DL	So.	6-4	242	Novelty, Ohio



DJK: Derrell Johnson-Koulianos used to be what Kirk Ferentz termed "inconsistent," and now he's a constant play-making force for the Iowa offense, Page 20B.

DID YOU KNOW?

- Michigan State is the eighth Big Ten team since the 2000 season to open the year with eight-straight wins. Of the previous seven teams to start 8-0, six advanced to BCS contests, and four won at least a share of the Big Ten title.
- Spartan defensive-line coach Ted Gill spent five years (1990-94) as an assistant coach at Iowa under Hayden Fry.
- There is only one player from the state of Iowa on Michigan State's roster. Offensive tackle David Barrent is a Clive native.
- Michigan State captain Aaron Bates is the first punter in the 114-year history of the Spartan program to be named a team captain.
- Running-back Edwin Baker and Le'Veon Bell have combined for 1,353 yards and 15 touchdowns this season. The Spartans are 13-2 under coach Mark Dantonio when their rushing attack gains 200-plus yards.

For more facts about Saturday's matchup, turn to Page 26B.

2 William Gholston	LB	Fr.	6-7	250	Detroit, Mich.
2 Mark Dell	WR	Sr.	6-2	199	Farmington Hills, Mich.
2 Mylan Hicks	DB	Fr.	5-11	175	Detroit, Mich.
3 B.J. Cunningham	WR	Jr.	6-2	220	Westerville, Ohio
3 Mike Sadler	P	Fr.	6-1	185	Grand Rapids, Mich.
4 Edwin Baker	RB	So.	5-9	208	Highland Park, Mich.
4 Dan Conroy	PK	So.	5-10	185	Wheaton, Ill.
5 Johnny Adams	DB	So.	5-11	170	Akron, Ohio
6 Joe Boisture	QB	Fr.	6-5	212	Goodrich, Mich.
7 Keith Nichol	WR	Jr.	6-2	222	Lowell, Mich.
8 Kirk Cousins	QB	Jr.	6-3	202	Holland, Mich.
9 Isaiah Lewis	DB	Fr.	5-11	191	Indianapolis, Ind.
10 Andrew Maxwell	QB	#Fr.	6-3	200	Midland, Mich.
10 Chris Norman	LB	So.	6-1	220	Detroit, Mich.
11 Marcus Hyde	DB	Sr.	6-0	200	Fostoria, Ohio
12 Dana Dixon	DB	#Fr.	6-2	173	Detroit, Mich.
12 Peter Badovinac	QB	So.	6-2	215	Inverness, Ill.
13 Bennie Fowler	WR	#Fr.	6-1	206	Bloomfield, Mich.
14 Chase Parker	WR	Jr.	5-9	176	Mason, Mich.
15 Tony Lippett	WR	Fr.	6-3	185	Detroit, Mich.
15 Donald Spencer	WR	#Fr.	6-2	200	Ypsilanti, Mich.
16 Chris D. Rucker	DB	Jr.	5-10	175	Detroit, Mich.
17 Kyle Nichol	WR	#Fr.	5-9	185	Lowell, Mich.
17 Kevin Muma	PK	#Fr.	6-0	186	Troy, Mich.
18 Aaron Bates	P	Sr.	6-0	198	New Concord, Ohio

19 Danny Folino	DB	#Fr.	5-9	190	Okemos, Mich.
20 Kyle Selden	P	Jr.	6-5	200	Waterford, Mich.
20 Nick Hill	RB	Fr.	5-6	182	Chelsea, Mich.
21 Pat White	DB	#Fr.	5-11	193	Pickerington, Ohio
22 Larry Caper	RB	So.	5-11	220	Battle Creek, Mich.
22 Josh Bodell	DB	Sr.	6-1	192	Frankfort, Mich.
23 Jauris Jones	DB	#Fr.	6-1	208	Tampa, Fla.
24 Le'Veon Bell	RB	Fr.	6-2	230	Reynoldsburg, Ohio
25 Keith Mumfrehy	WR	Fr.	6-1	200	Vienna, Ga.
26 Jesse Johnson	DB	Sr.	5-10	186	Durand, Mich.
26 David Spears	RB	So.	5-10	200	Muskegon, Mich.
27 Kurtis Drummond	DB	Fr.	6-2	198	Masury, Ohio
28 Denicos Allen	LB	#Fr.	5-10	212	Hamilton, Ohio
29 Chris L. Rucker	DB	Sr.	6-2	200	Warren, Ohio
31 Darqueze Dennard	DB	Fr.	5-11	175	Dry Branch, Ga.
32 Mitchell White	DB	So.	6-1	170	Livonia, Mich.
33 Jeremy Langford	ATH	Fr.	6-0	185	Wayne, Mich.
34 Andre Buford	RB	So.	5-8	184	Waterford, Mich.
36 Jon Misch	LB	Sr.	6-3	207	Waterford, Mich.
37 Fred Smith	FB	So.	6-2	240	Detroit, Mich.
38 Niko Palazeti	FB	Fr.	6-2	250	Northville, Mich.
39 Trenton Robinson	DB	Jr.	5-10	195	Bay City, Mich.
40 Max Bullough	LB	Fr.	6-3	235	Traverse City, Mich.
40 Nick Bendzuck	LB	Fr.	6-2	240	Strongsville, Ohio
42 Ty Hamilton	FB	Sr.	6-1	220	Fenton, Mich.
43 Tyler Elsworth	LB	#Fr.	6-1	207	Goodrich, Mich.
43 Eric Gordon	LB	Sr.	6-0	232	Traverse City, Mich.
44 Josh Rouse	FB	Sr.	6-3	240	Newton, Conn.
45 Marcus Rush	LB	Fr.	6-3	240	Cincinnati, Ohio
47 Adam Setterbo	FB	Jr.	6-3	232	Spring Lake, Mich.
47 Jeremy Gainer	LB	#Fr.	6-1	225	Detroit, Mich.
48 Drew Stevens	FB	So.	6-4	230	Delaware, Ohio
49 TyQuan Hammock	LB	#Fr.	6-0	255	Fort Wayne, Ind.
50 Steve Gardiner	LB	So.	6-1	222	Dublin, Ohio
51 Steve Moore	LS	So.	6-2	221	Pinconning, Mich.
52 Denzel Drone	DL	#Fr.	6-2	250	Plant City, Fla.
53 Greg Jones	LB	Sr.	6-1	240	Cincinnati, Ohio
54 Connor Kreame	OL	Fr.	6-4	300	Lowell, Mich.
55 Corey Freeman	DL	So.	6-2	240	Cleveland Heights, Ohio
56 Alex Shackleton	LS	Sr.	6-2	240	Breckenridge, Colo.
57 Johnathan Strayhorn	DL	Jr.	6-0	275	Detroit, Mich.
58 Hugh Stangeland	DL	#Fr.	6-6	280	Ridgefield, Conn.
58 Jordan Sanders	DL	Fr.	6-2	275	Rochester, Mich.
59 D.J. Young	DL	Sr.	6-5	298	Lansing, Mich.
60 Micajah Reynolds	#Fr.	6-5	295	Lansing, Mich.	
61 Antonio Jeremiah	OL	Jr.	6-5	360	Hilliard, Ohio
62 Chris McDonald	OL	So.	6-5	295	Stirling Heights, Mich.
63 Travis Jackson	OL	Fr.	6-4	265	New Albany, Ohio
65 Doug Curtis	OL	So.	6-2	257	Weston, Conn.
65 Micael Dennis	OL	Fr.	6-7	295	Carey, Ohio
66 John Stipek	OL	Sr.	6-5	285	Macomb Township, Mich.
67 Joel Foreman	OL	Jr.	6-4	310	Highland, Mich.
68 Ethan Ruhland	OL	So.	6-5	288	Lake Orion, Mich.
69 Shawn Kamm	OL	Fr.	6-7	293	Saginaw, Mich.
69 Blake Pacheco	OL	Jr.	6-1	272	Salinas, Calif.
70 Skyler Schotner	OL	Fr.	6-7	293	Sunbury, Ohio
71 John Deyo	OL	So.	6-6	294	Battle Creek, Mich.
72 Nate Klatt	#Fr.	6-4	292	Clinton, Ohio	
73 Henry Conway	OL	Fr.	6-6	302	Shaker Heights, Ohio
74 Zach Hueter	OL	So.	6-6	315	Columbaville, Mich.
75 Jared McGaha	OL	Jr.	6-6	300	Powell, Tenn.
77 J'Michael Deane	OL	Sr.	6-5	312	Toronto, Ontario
79 David Barrent	OL	#Fr.	6-8	308	Clive, Iowa
80 Dion Sims	TE	So.	6-5	285	Detroit, Mich.
81 Brad Sonntag	WR	Jr.	5-8	175	Saginaw, Mich.
82 Keshawn Martin	WR	Jr.	5-11	185	Inkster, Mich.
83 Charlie Gantt	TE	Sr.	6-5	260	Farmington Hills, Mich.
83 R.J. Kelly	DL	So.	6-4	235	East Lansing, Mich.
84 Derek Hoebing	TE	#Fr.	6-7	258	Vermilion, Ohio
85 Garrett Celek	TE	Jr.	6-5	245	Cincinnati, Ohio
87 Milton Colbert	WR	So.	6-4	203	Villa Park, Ill.
87 Todd Anderson	DL	Jr.	6-2	242	Jackson, Miss.
88 Brian Linticum	TE	Jr.	6-5	238	Charlottesville, Va.
89 Colin Neely	DL	Sr.	6-1	258	Bethlehem, Pa.
89 Cam Martin	WR	Jr.	6-4	188	Napa, Mich.
91 Tyler Hoover	TE	So.	6-7	260	Novi, Mich.
92 Andrew Gleichert	TE	Fr.	6-5	235	Ann Arbor, Mich.
93 Blake Treadwell	OL	Sr.	6-3	277	East Lansing, Mich.
94 Taylor Calero	DL	Fr.	6-3	230	Beverly Hills, Mich.
96 Kevin Pickelman	DL	Sr.	6-4	285	Marshall, Mich.
97 Dan France	#Fr.	6-6	296	North Royalton, Ohio	
98 Anthony Rashad White	DL	So.	6-2	320	Battle Creek, Mich.
99 Jerel Worthy	DL	So.	6-3	305	Huber Heights, Ohio

