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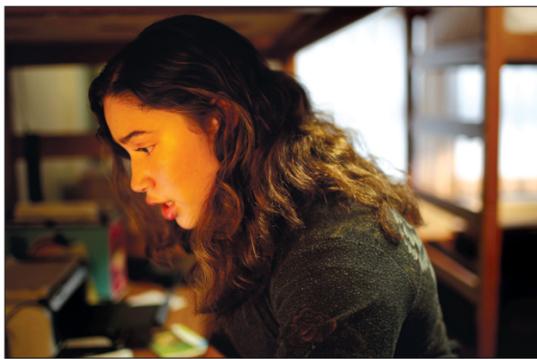
For some, college not in the cards

The U.S. is sending more young adults to college than ever before.



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Ryan TeGrootenhuis
Major: Mechanical engineering
Desired career: Mechanic
Tuition and fees: \$88,428
Projected annual salary: \$33,000



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Carlyle DePriest
Major: Acting
Desired career: Actor
Amount of debt: \$35,696
Projected annual salary: \$39,880



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Landen Boyer
Major: Marketing and management
Desired career: Musician
Tuition and fees: \$25,898
Projected annual salary: \$15,000



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Jessica-Leigh Arends
Major: Liberal studies
Desired career: Hotel management
Amount of debt: \$31,908
Projected annual salary: \$29,000

By **NORA HEATON**
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It took Jessica-Leigh Arends six years to almost finish her degree.

She started in 2004 in the communication-studies program, hopped to Bachelor of Liberal Studies, then landed a job without finishing her degree. She is now working full-time as the sales and events coordinator at the Clarion Inn Wasserbahn Waterpark Resort in the Amana Colonies. And now, she said, she couldn't be happier.

"I kind of went to school because that's what you do after high school — it was just what you did," she said. "I went to class but I didn't have a sound idea of what I wanted to do."

Several other students echoed that feeling — college is what people do after high school.

And that's a common problem, said California-based career counselor Marty Nemko, who believes not all graduating high-school seniors need to look at college.

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— Marty Nemko, career counselor

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But college attendance and completion has taken center stage in recent years, and President Obama has called for the United States to once again have the most college graduates in the world

by 2020. University of Iowa officials have set increasing retention goals.

Area high schools work to advise students with wandering career interests as well as those with solidified paths. City High guidance counselor Eric Peterson said that while the department recognizes a higher education is important, counselors strive to set students up to meet those knowledgeable in their aspiring career field, be it medicine or carpentry.

And at the UI, Registrar Larry Lockwood said, counselors put retention desires aside when advising students.

Oftentimes, students are advised to go to or stay at a four-year institution.

That is, if it's necessary.

A back drop to the dream

Like many soon-to-be college graduates, UI senior Landen Boyer's plans are, he said, a "mystery."

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UI meets potential music architects

Regents: "unresolved issues" remain with the building's site.

By **SAM LANE**
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University of Iowa officials met Thursday with the four architects who are finalists to design the new music building.

However, despite indications beforehand that the final decision might be made as early as Thursday, the meeting was "still in process" as of 5 p.m., said UI spokesman Tom Moore. He said the chosen firm will be made public in a press release.



Downer regent

Because the committee was still meeting, none of the members were able to comment, Moore said.

The committee, according to the head of one of the final groups, was a "sizable group" made up of officials from the School of Music, planning directors, and the state Board of Regents.

According to a report given to the regents at their most recent meeting in Iowa City, the building is slated to be located at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets and construction is scheduled to be completed in December 2013.

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Group seeks diversity in science areas

Science-related fields have low minority-student rates at the UI.

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**
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Minority enrollment in science majors at the University of Iowa is increasing, but some students and professors say black students are still underrepresented in the field.

And a group that's trying to showcase the work and research minority students have done is meeting at the UI this weekend.

The UI chapter of the National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers, one of only two such chapters in the state, will host the Midwest Regional Conference for the first time.

"Our aim and mission is to increase the number of underrepresented minority people that are majoring in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics fields," said Deandra Watkins, the president of the UI chapter.

At the UI, where black students make up 2.5 percent of the general population, they make up about 6 percent of the

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VETERANS DAY

Vets' group rallies

Veterans for Peace demonstrators gathered on the Pentacrest Thursday.



Jeff Strottmann, of Iowa City, reads the name of fallen soldiers at the Veterans For Peace rally on Thursday on Clinton Street. Around 75 people showed up to honor fallen soldiers on Veterans Day.

By IAN SMITH
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Around 75 Iowans solemnly rang a heavy cast-iron bell in honor of those lost in America's wars, while more than a dozen others held signs protesting the costs of current U.S. engagements.

The group gathered in front of the Old Capitol on Clinton Street on Thursday in light of Veterans Day, marking the first event for Chapter 161 of Veterans for Peace.

Eighty-year-old Thomas Baldrige, a veteran of the Korean War, read aloud a list of fallen soldiers and civilians in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"It was a very partial list," Baldrige said. "Collateral damage. Isn't that what they call it?"

Ed Flaherty, the president of the Iowa chapter, said prior to today, the group had been unofficial.

Though the individuals have held meetings every Friday at the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets for about six years, they hadn't organized a chapter until now.

"You know, you have to do it when people are ready," Flaherty said.

He said he thinks with a number of Iowans in the conflict zones, concerns should be higher.

Iowan Sue Travis, who heard of the event from Flaherty, said she thought there was a really good turnout.

"[We are] hoping to make people aware that this is Veterans Day, and we still are at war," Travis said.

Veterans for Peace is a national organization found-

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ed 25 years ago that focuses on "exposing the costs of war," according to its website.

Flaherty said the "costs" include human life, economic, and foreign policy.

Allan Chase, an 81-year-old Korean War veteran, said the organization gives him something to do that holds more meaning than the efforts of a single person.

"If veterans stay together and really organize, they could do something," he said.

Ingrid Hill said she was moved by a sign one woman held that read "How is the war economy for you?" She said she thought money spent on the war would be

far better served going toward education.

"I don't think people realize the amount of money that's going into the war," Hill said.

The assembly ended with a few somber moments of silence and a trumpeter playing "Taps."

Veterans Day, formerly named Armistice Day, was created to commemorate the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany that ended fighting on the Western Front of World War I, "the war to end all wars."

But because the United States is at war in Iraq and Afghanistan, John Jadryev, a 69-year-old Vietnam veteran, said their efforts are even more broad.

"To transfer [Veterans Day] to a remembrance of all victims of war," he said.

COGS state's only grad-student union

The UI's graduate-student union recently asked for an increase in funding from the state Board of Regents.

By ARIANA WITT
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The University of Iowa Campaign to Organize Graduate Students on Nov. 1 requested a 4 percent raise from the state Board of Regents — and the UI graduate students are the only ones in the state who can bargain that way.

Although graduate employee unions are thought to be beneficial for the institutes that have them, the UI is only regent institution to have one.

"[The University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University] could unionize if they made that decision — they have the right," said Thomas Evans, the regents' general counsel. "As to why they haven't, I'm not entirely sure."

Michael Licari, the dean of the Graduate College at the University Northern Iowa, said he has yet to hear talk about forming a union among the school's employed graduate students.

"As far as I know, it's not something our students are contemplating," he said.

UNI does have teaching and graduate assistants, who are paid in the range of around \$8,600 to \$12,500 for an academic year working 20 hours per week, Licari said.

Comparatively, UI teaching and research assistants' salary totaled \$16,575 for the 2009-10 academic year for the same hours of work, said Kari Thompson, the COGS president.

"Without a union, you're left to deal with your employer on your own," said Scott Bruton, a member of the Rutgers University graduate employee union who maintains information for the Coalition of Graduate Employee Unions, an organization including all graduate-employee unions in the U.S. and Canada. "If I went to my employer asking for health care and a host of other benefits, chances are they're not

Unions

COGS became a recognized union in 1996. Those at UI peer institutions include:

- University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign: Graduate Employees' Organization/AFT
- University of Wisconsin-Madison: Teaching Assistants' Association/AFT Local 3220
- University of Michigan: Graduate Employees Organization/AFT Local 3550

Source: The Coalition of Graduate Employee Unions

going to listen to me as an individual. A union gives you a backbone."

At UNI, students do not receive health benefits based on their work in laboratories or with professors in classrooms, Licari said. But student employees do receive tuition scholarships that pay back their tuition, and they are allowed to pay in-state tuition costs.

Employed graduate students also get the added benefit of parking closer to campus.

UI COGS members also receive tuition scholarships, but unlike UNI, receive individual and dependent health-care coverage through the UI Grad-Care Plan.

"Of course, we're always bargaining with the UI and regents to improve what's provided," Thompson said. "But it's great to know that, hey — at least we have them."

There are 30 recognized graduate-student unions in the U.S., Bruton said. The number of graduate-employee unions is increasing, with 12 having been recognized since 2000.

Thompson said she can't speak for the students at ISU or UNI about why they haven't unionized, but she said forming and maintaining a graduate employee union isn't easy.

"Everything I do is voluntary," she said. "It's a lot of work, and I imagine it would be tough for a smaller school to take on."

METRO

2 charged in drug bust

Police have charged two University of Iowa students with possession of marijuana after receiving a Crime Stoppers tip.

Lee Henneberry, 20, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 15, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, a drug tax-stamp

violation, keeping a drug house, and gathering for use of drugs.

Justin Downs, 21, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Iowa City police responded to a Crime Stoppers tip Wednesday at 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 15 around 11:30 p.m. Officers reportedly smelled marijuana coming from the apartment and saw a water

pipe on the living room table.

Henneberry, the apartment resident, reportedly declined a consent search.

Police said that after obtaining a search warrant, officers allegedly discovered 0.75 pounds of high-grade marijuana, \$3,179 in cash, a digital scale, packaging materials, and other objects used in selling drugs throughout

Henneberry's bedroom and common living areas.

Downs, a visitor to the apartment, reportedly admitted to smoking marijuana at the residence earlier in the evening.

Possession of marijuana with intent to deliver is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Nina Earnest

POLICE BLOTTER

Laura McBrierty, 40, 530 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 25 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft. Jessica Lyle, 29, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 10, was charged Monday with

disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, obstructing a police officer, and public intoxication.

Raymond Osborne, 18, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with pos-

session of drug paraphernalia. Craig Owsley, 40, 2104 Western Road, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Kathryn Slezak, 20, North

Liberty, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Daniel Yordi, 20, Solon, was charged Wednesday with keeping a disorderly house.

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Boyer plays guitar and sings for a local pop-punk band BackDrop — and despite his double major in marketing and management, music is the dream.

But he always knew he'd attend college, he said.

"I don't know how I would have been able to say I wasn't going [to my parents]," he said. "It wasn't even in my mind. It was just what you were doing after high school."

But midway through school, the band members started to waver in their focus.

"We thought, 'We can always go back to school, just put it on hold and hit this up,'" he said. "But I've seen so many musicians do that. Most of the time nothing happens, they blow some money, have some fun, and most don't go back."

They all stayed, and Boyer said he doesn't regret his decision. He said he knows a degree is an important safety net — even if he hopes he never has to use it.

It worked for Johnny Depp

"Johnny Depp never went to college," said UI freshman Carlyle DePriest, an aspiring actor. "Some people are lucky enough to get that break."

But before she chases her big break, she is chasing an education not directly required for her career goal as an actress.

"Part of me really wants to take a gap year," she said. "But being here really shows that we wanted to master that art. And my parents said education is where everything starts."

It's certainly the start to a higher paycheck, said UI economics Associate Professor John Solow. But he noted that the security comes at a cost — not only do college students pay the usual tuition and fees, but they also pay the cost of likely not working full-time for four or more years.

Still, waiting for a degree will likely pay off in the end — if not in money, in the simple commodity of being employed, which is difficult enough, Nemko said.

"I like to say, a college degree is merely a hunting license for a job, not a guarantee," he said. "It guarantees a shot at getting a job."

NATION

DNA raises questions in Texas execution

DALLAS (AP) — A DNA test on a strand of hair has cast doubt on the guilt of a Texas man who was executed 10 years ago during George W. Bush's final

Experts mixed on degree importance

In 2009, President Barack Obama proposed the College Access and Completion Fund, designed in hopes that the United States could produce the highest proportion of college graduates in the world.

But that prize comes at a cost steeper than ever.

Average debt for graduating seniors with loans rose from \$18,650 in 2004 to \$23,200 in 2008 — about a 6 percent increase per year, according to a December 2009 report by the Project on Student Debt. And as of 2007, only about half of students who enter college seeking bachelor's degrees graduate in six years, the College Board's 2010 Progress Report showed.

College will always be worth something for most people, said California-based career counselor Marty Nemko.

"The purpose of a university education has nothing to do with career — it's supposed to make you a better thinker," he said. "But if you think you're not going to be that motivated and screw around a lot, to spend all that money and time in school is stupid." And employers in some

trades don't blink an eye at a college degree.

Eric Scott, a service manager at Hawkeye Harley Davidson, said a certificate from the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute and past experience makes the ideal candidate. A bachelor's degree, he said, is irrelevant.

Similarly, Joe Swank of Chicago-based record label Bloodshot Records said a degree wouldn't even be glanced at for music submissions.

But for some careers, even though it may not be required, it's looked upon favorably.

For hotel management and advancement positions, however, employers look for a college degree, even if it's not in a directly applicable field, said Bentley Kriewald, general manager at the Iowa City Sheraton Hotel.

And UI theater Professor Eric Forsythe said while auditioning is the key factor, directors may look at college degrees to feel confident in an actor's level of training. UI economics Associate Professor John Solow said a degree often inspires such confidence in all fields.

"The fact that you've got the degree is a signal to employers that you're somebody persistent who can work hard," he said.

Degrees and the workforce

Facts on education and jobs:

- By 2018, 63 percent of all jobs will require some post-secondary education.
- Employers will need 22 million new workers with college degrees — and the U.S. will fall 3 million short.
- 27 percent of people with certificates and 31 people of people with A.A. degrees earn more than the average B.A.

Source: Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce

Pedal to Success

"I want to have the same standard of lifestyle my parents have," UI sophomore Ryan TeGrootenhuus said. "But my motivation for going to school is to get my Harley Davidson."

He has worked seasonally at the Lisle, Ill., Harley Davidson for four and half years and aspires to own his own motorcycle business one day. He said he doesn't believe a college education defines a person's intelligence and initially didn't want to come to the UI.

He went to school because it was expected.

"The guys at Harley

Davidson — they might not have the credentials to say that they're smart, but they've got good heads on their shoulders," he said. "[Those credentials] are important, but they don't represent the whole person. You can say I have a major in this, a triple minor in that, but they might not have the street smarts."

But TeGrootenhuus is turning over a new leaf along with C-clamps and box wrenches. He is switching his major from business to mechanical engineering — which he calls "a stretch and a half" — and throwing his focus back into school, where, he said, it belongs.

Even Arends, armed with her \$29,000 per year hotel job, said she has every intention of going back to the UI to finish school. And she has hopes to attend Kirkwood Community College for a supplementary associate's degree in hotel management. But she voices her plans with a certain reluctance.

"I have to go back and learn something that doesn't apply to my life," she said. "I understand the importance of a college education, but ..." She trailed off.

"I just feel like I wasted a lot of time and money at the university," she said. "And that's my own fault."

come from the murder victim.

Barry Scheck, a co-founder of the Innocence Project, a New York legal center that uses DNA to exonerate inmates and worked on Jones' case, acknowledged that the hair doesn't prove an innocent man was put to death.

ARCHITECTS

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However, in a closed session, the regents also discussed "unresolved issues" regarding the attainment of the land for the building. The area is occupied by branches of the Bank of the West and MidWestOne Bank.

"There is no knowledge that has arisen since the board meeting," said Regent Robert Downer. "At that time, things were not totally together."

Downer said he was not at liberty to disclose specifics and said "all of the parts were not in place as of that time."

The four firms were Charles T. Young, Diller Scofidio + Renfro, and Ennead Architects, all from New York, and LMN Architects of Seattle.

Firms

Finalists for the architect to build the new School of Music Building:

- Charlie T. Young
- Diller Scofidio + Renfro
- Ennead Architects
- LMN Architects

Source: UI officials

Charles T. Young, who founded his firm in 1983, has worked on the Cleveland Institute of Music and was the project designer for the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

"It's a site with great potential," Young said about the Iowa City location. "There's a lot of open space or space that can be evolved around it. [The new building] will affect not just the site but the entire district. It's a fine opportunity."

Diller Scofidio + Renfro was founded in 1979 and designed the renovation and expansion of the Juil-

liard School. It also designed the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

Founded in June 2010, Ennead Architects was the architect for the Frank Sinatra School of the Arts in Queens, N.Y., and the WGBH Public Broadcasting Station Headquarters in Boston.

LMN Architects, founded in 1979, designed Benaroya Hall, the home of the Seattle Symphony. The company is also credited with the design for Marion Oliver McCaw Hall, the home of the Seattle Opera and the Pacific Northwest Ballet.

It's still unclear when officials will reach a decision. For now, those in the School of Music are simply waiting.

"I'm excited to get the show on the road and start building here so we can have our new home," said Jeffrey Agrell, an associate professor of horn.

CHEMISTS

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undergraduate chemistry department and around 3 percent of the biomedical-engineering department. But those numbers drop at the graduate level, where African-American students make up just 3.6 percent of chemistry Ph.D. students and 1 percent in biomedical engineering.

According to a report by the National Science Foundation 2.5 percent of the people who received doctoral degrees in science and engineering in 2006 were black non-Latino. For a bachelor's degree in science and engineering, in 2006, 8.3 percent were black non-Latino.

This year, there are nine black students in the biomedical-engineering program, 10 in chemistry, 10 in biochemistry, five in mathematics, and three in microbiology, according to the Registrar's Office.

In 2009, 10.3 percent were minority students — 2.4 percent were black.

"I think that it's really important that science, technology, engineering, and mathematics fields become more diverse," said Vicki Grassian, the associate head of the UI chem-

Features of Midwest National Conference

This is the first time the UI has hosted the conference:

- Keynote address by Andre F. Palmer of Ohio State University
- Biotechnology workshop
- Recruitment fair

Source: National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers website

istry department.

The conference will feature a welcome address from UI President Sally Mason this morning and a speech from keynote speaker Andre Palmer of Ohio State University.

Workshops on networking, science, technology, engineering, and mathematics education, and research will also be included.

"I think that we are doing quite a bit here, but I think there is more we could do. We need to bring the best and brightest minds [to science, technology, engineering, and mathematics departments]," Grassian said.

Though registration numbers were not as high as some hoped — approxi-

mately 75 out of the 100-person goal — UI members of the black chemists organization are excited about the activities.

"It's a really good chance to get a lot of students involved in the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics areas," said Alex Lodge, the secretary of the UI chapter.

Watkins, who will present some of her research on wet chemical etching at the conference, said members of the national organization go to local schools to do experiments and demonstrations.

"By seeing minority students doing experiments, I think it makes a difference," she said, and the group hopes to plant a seed with young students and encourage them to consider majoring in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics areas.

UI sophomore Tevin Robbins, a student-programs coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center, said the conference is a good showcase for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics students, but he said minority students don't carry big names on campus.

"We have good resources, but we're still in the shadows," he said.

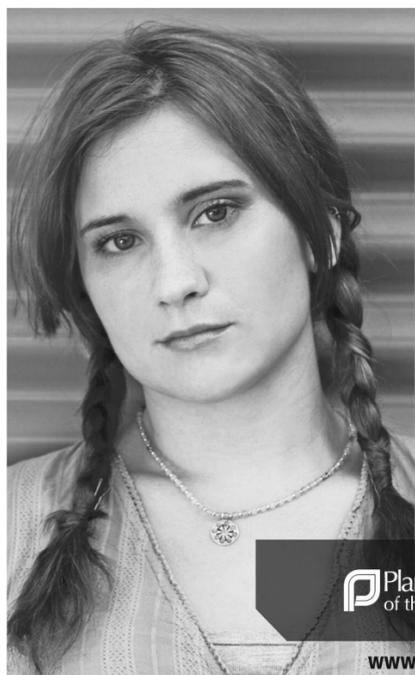
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Editorial

Free speech should rule in Des Moines antiwar case

Grinnell resident Christine Gaunt used to mail letters to her senators and sit in their offices holding antiwar signs. Her presence was becoming expected, though, so she decided to use a stronger method.

Throughout the year, Gaunt has staged "die-ins" in the Des Moines offices of Iowa Sens. Charles Grassley and Tom Harkin to protest the United States' wars abroad. The demonstrations involved tracing her outline in chalk and lying down on the floor, pretending to be dead. When it was time for the building to close, the police usually removed her from the building and sometimes issued her a citation. In August, she was arrested on trespassing charges, and Polk County prosecutors initially requested she be banned from the Federal Building. While prosecutors have since retracted their call for a ban, Gaunt is awaiting sentencing and could spend up to 60 days in jail and face a \$1,300 fine.

Arresting and convicting Gaunt for demonstrating is too severe, and 60 days of jail time would be an excessive punishment for a nonviolent protest. Prosecutors were right to drop their request to prohibit Gaunt from a federal office building that is paid for by her tax dollars and used by her elected officials; such an action would be an egregious infringement of her First Amendment rights. U.S. Supreme Court precedent, Gaunt's right to free speech, and her freedom to petition the government for a redress of grievances all allow her to enter the Federal Building in Des Moines.

However, the state is justified in removing her when the building closes, and by issuing citations when she refuses to move, the state is not excessively limiting her rights.

Beyond the subject of the constitutionality of the ban and the arrest is the subject of whether Gaunt should be given citations in the first place, said Timothy Hagle, a UI political-science associate professor and constitutional-law expert.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that the right to free speech is not absolute. Some classes of

speech are unprotected, such as obscenity or "fighting words." With regard to protected speech, there are certain "time, place, and manner restrictions" that can be imposed.

In the 1968 case *United States v. O'Brien*, the court ruled that there are some instances where "incidental limitations on First Amendment freedoms" are allowable as long as they comply with a certain set of guidelines. The guidelines, often referred to as the "O'Brien test," require any speech regulation to serve a substantial government interest and not excessively limit First Amendment rights.

The citations for Gaunt are just such a time, place, and manner restriction. Gaunt was never removed from the building until the building's closing hours, when the building needs to be cleaned and emptied. The federal government does have a substantial interest in ensuring federal business runs smoothly and efficiently, and Gaunt was slightly impeding that function.

That the building is publicly owned affects Gaunt's case symbolically but not legally. Hagle said public buildings that are not designated for public speech do not have to be treated as open forums. Citizens are not allowed to run onto a military base and lie down in front of fighter jets, nor can they run onto the Senate floor while a vote is taking place and lie down in front of a senator.

Dissent and questioning of government policies is vital to a robust democracy; actions that curtail nonviolent criticism should be rejected by all citizens.

As Gaunt pointed out in an interview with the Editorial Board, the inconvenience posed by stepping over her in the hallway is insignificant compared to the inconveniences caused by America's wars. We agree. Gaunt is exercising her rights as a U.S. citizen. Her voice should not be suppressed, and her punishment should be proportional to the miniscule nuisance she has caused.

Your turn. Were prosecutors right to drop the potential banning of a Grinnell peace activist? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Plamegate and nukes

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Valerie Plame Wilson has many reasons to be infuriated.

Her career as a CIA counter-proliferation agent was cut short in its prime. The intelligence she provided the Bush administration following 9/11 went largely unheeded. Her husband was all but vilified by the White House.

Yet during her speech Wednesday to a standing-room-only crowd at the IMU, she moved beyond the bitter futility of the blame game and spoke passionately about something she finds truly worth discussing — eradicating nuclear weapons.

Many may remember hazy details about Plame Wilson, who was outed in 2003 by the *Washington Post's* Robert Novak. Both Wilson and husband Joseph Wilson — an African-affairs specialist and former ambassador — were involved in verifying and corroborating intelligence leading up to and following the advent of the war in Iraq.

But contrary to President Bush's words in the 2003 State of the Union address, Wilson found no proof of secret sales of yellowcake uranium from Niger to Iraq. One of most prominent strands of evidence given for going to war was false.

Needless to say, this whopper was not going to sit well with the American people. In what amounted to hushed retaliation, the identity of Wilson's wife was leaked to Novak. Richard Armitage and I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby pushed "Plamegate" on reporters to distract them from questioning the administration's unwarranted motivation for war. By Plame Wilson's accounting, suddenly her job, credibility, and security were yanked straight from beneath her CIA desk.

"Literally overnight, I went from being a private citizen — to all of a sudden being a very public person and not in a good way," she said Wednesday night. "It was a media maelstrom."

But she did not focus on

the grittier aspects of her rise to fame in her talk (nor did she go into any particular detail about her role in the months following her ouster), noting her obvious bias in recounting such matters.

Instead, she promoted a new *raison d'être* extending far beyond the political pandering, groupthink and cognitive dissonance that surrounded her last years in the federal government: a momentous campaign to bring an end to nuclear weapons worldwide.

Global Zero, a nonpartisan organization committed to returning to "a world without nuclear weapons," fits nicely into Plame Wilson's area of expertise. As an expert on both terrorism and nukes in the international arena, she is more knowledgeable than most about the threats of proliferation.

"I believe it's a question of when — not if — a nuclear weapon goes off if we do not work to prevent it," she said during her speech.

Emerging once again from the private sphere, Plame Wilson took part in the organization's new documentary, *Countdown to Zero*, which warns of the increased and ongoing proliferation and ease of access to nuclear weapons. Now she is speaking out on behalf of Global Zero's campaign, which is gaining unprecedented popularity worldwide: Nearly 400,000 citizens from every country have signed the "Global Zero Declaration," handcrafted by political and military experts to radically reduce the number of nukes over the next 20 years.

It is of the utmost importance that we grasp the devastating consequences wrought by nuclear and radioactive weaponry. The new START treaty — recently signed by President Obama and Russian President Dmitry Medvedev — is not predicted to be approved unless it's pushed through the Senate by Christmas time.

I say we take a note from Valerie Plame Wilson. Let us rise above political bickering and stalling and ensure the Senate approves this treaty, which affects more than party hard-liners.

And while you're at it, take a moment to visit globalzero.org and become a signatory to the effort to eradicate nukes. I promise I won't out you. ■

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Resist efforts to expand state power

The Obama administration's attempt to expand the surveillance state — in this case, to make it easier to wiretap the Internet — is pretty much a dog-bites-man story. A fairly typical response is: "I'm not worried. After all, I'm not doing anything wrong."

Sure. Because governments have never done bad stuff to people who weren't doing anything wrong.

Look at the role of the state in the post-Haymarket repression of anarchists and leftists and the direct role of federal troops in breaking strikes, such as the Pullman Strike. During the Copper Wars at the turn of the century, governors installed martial law to suppress unions.

Look at the nightmare under Woodrow Wilson, during and after World War I. The War Hysteria and Red Scare under Woodrow included wholesale repression of dissent — American Railway Union leader and

Socialist Party presidential candidate Eugene Debs was imprisoned — and culminated in the political imprisonment of socialists and "Wobblies" and a shut down of left-wing newspapers.

Then there was the internment of Japanese Nisei in 1942. Were they doing anything wrong? And don't forget COINTELPRO. And all those civil-rights organizers. Were they doing anything wrong?

How about the people who had drugs planted on them by cops who "knew" they were guilty — or worse yet, had

guns planted on them by the cops who murdered them — what were they doing wrong, other than being foolish enough to trespass on the turf of vicious thugs whose gang colors are blue?

Folks, the U.S. government has murdered or imprisoned countless people who weren't doing anything wrong. The question is why anyone would be gullible enough to trust the government not to do anything wrong.

Kevin Carson
research associate, Center for a Stateless Society

Guest opinion

First steps for Branstad and the Legislature

When Terry Branstad left office, he had a Republican House and Senate. He did not fix welfare, education, our prisons, our courts, taxes, or our economy. While he managed the status quo much better than Gov. Chet Culver — thanks to dozens of tax hikes and data manipulations — Branstad and the GOP did not repair, restore, or rebuild Iowa.

Now that he and Republicans have returned to power, simply invoking a term such as "conservative" isn't good enough. This group of leaders must lead, but to lead, they first must have a plan. This means not just an agenda but a specific vision of how we fix Iowa. So what are the first steps

the Branstad administration and the new GOP leadership ought to take to fix Iowa?

1) Institute a four-year flexible freeze, capping spending at the current level and refusing to increase the budget more than current levels.

2) Resist simple and irresponsible remedies, such as not filling current vacancies. While Culver's across-the-board cuts were reckless, simply not filling the positions he cut is equally reckless. Instead a department-by-department, division-by-division, bureau-by-bureau, program-by-program examination of state government must take place.

3) End the practice of spending 99 percent of estimated revenues and move

to zero-based budgeting. Fund what we are supposed to do — keep courts open, public safety, etc. — and veto every nonessential expenditure, from Planned Parenthood to church projects. Private — not public — dollars should fund such things.

4) Institute a bounty program rewarding state workers that help us save money by giving them a bonus — 5 or 10 percent of what they save us. This works in the private sector and in the military; it would mobilize those best aware of waste to help us reduce, if not eliminate, it.

5) Reorganize state government, reducing it to fewer than 10 bureaucracies in the governor's line of

authority. For example the state Board of Regents and K-12, College Student Aid Commission, and Department of Cultural Affairs should all be under one roof, sharing one administrative team.

6) Fix the board and commission structure. Iowans in 99 counties deserve to be represented. Also, broadcast every board and commission meeting live over the Internet.

7) Institute real reform at Department of Human Services, beginning with welfare reform by requiring work and personal responsibility.

8) Institute real reform of our justice system and courts, including ending the notion that building

prisons is economic development, and restoring work details.

9) Begin the systematic elimination of the 12,000-plus useless bureaucratic positions in public education, from K-12 through regents, that drain taxpayer dollars.

10) Present a bold and comprehensive agenda to address the scourge of illegal immigration within our borders. The effect on our economy, state resources, and communities is devastating. Throughout the campaign, lip service was paid. Now is the time for action to take place.

11) Allow parents to decide who educates their children and let the money follow.

12) Allow real academic competition to exist by

allowing independent academies to be formed.

13) Introduce a comprehensive plan to phase out corporate taxation; institute real property-tax protection for all Iowans, not just select corporate allies; reduce the sales tax; and phase out the individual income tax.

There are many other reforms that ought to take place. This is a start, however. These are things that can be done right away by the new leadership and would prove they are committed to true small government with free-market principles — not just interested in power and control.

Jonathan Narcisse was the Iowa Party candidate for governor in this year's election.

Spotlight Iowa City



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UI senior Cameron Huggins bowls during a UI men's bowling club practice on Wednesday.

Striking up a club

One UI senior has helped the men's bowling club grow.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**
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Shaking his head back and forth, Cameron Huggins, the president of the Iowa men's bowling club, confessed he has bowled a score of 299 six times.

But the University of Iowa senior has never bowled a perfect game.

"The only way to do that is to get the first 11 strikes and then a nine on the last bowl, and three of these guys have done it already," said Huggins, 21, as he laughed and pointed over his shoulder to his teammates at the busy lanes. "So, the pressure is on me because I'm in charge of these guys, but that's how it is."

The Newton, Iowa, native began bowling at age 4 — not that unusual, considering his household. Huggins' father and uncle are both avid bowlers, and his uncle has even competed in a few televised events.

After bowling competitively throughout high school and making it to a few state tournaments, Huggins was unsure where he should attend college.

Struggling with whether to continue bowling in college, he ultimately chose Iowa over Wichita State, despite the Shockers boasting one of the country's most prestigious teams. He didn't want to deal with out-of-state tuition if he failed to make the team.

While participating in the UI's intramural bowling as a freshman, he bowled against a few students who were in the process of creating a club. His team won the match and was immediately asked to join.

"It was a thrown-together thing," Huggins said. "There was no funding

from the university my first year, so we paid out of our pockets for everything."

Huggins became vice president his sophomore year and began handling some of the team's paperwork. As a junior, he moved up to president and took on even more responsibilities.

Since he began, the club's membership has doubled to 18. Thanks to his marketing strategies, this season's tryouts recorded the best turnout yet with nearly 25 people.

"He has spent hours putting our team together and making sure that we are signed up and eligible to compete in tournaments," junior teammate, Matt Mitchell said. "I don't think most people realize how much work it does take to get everything organized."

Because of funding constraints — the club receives just \$500 from the UI annually — the team must seek money elsewhere. In the past, expenses have been anywhere from \$700 to \$800 a person for the year. That includes lane fees, tournament fees, and travel, among other things.

Through Huggins' creativity and leadership, the club has begun its first-ever fundraiser, selling wristbands. Huggins expects the team will raise \$2,000.

"Anything we can get helps," said teammate Kyle Slings, an eighth-year pharmacy student.

The group takes anywhere from four to six trips around the Midwest each year, and this weekend, it will travel to Minneapolis for a two-day tournament. Huggins is also looking into entering a tournament in Las Vegas.

"It means a lot for him to

Cameron Huggins

- **Age:** 21
- **Originally from:** Newton, Iowa
- **Hobby:** Slow-pitch softball
- **Favorite Movies:** *The Saw* series
- **Favorite food:** Chicken Fettuccine Alfredo

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continue what was started just a few years ago," senior teammate Nick Lenth said. "If we didn't have someone to do that, then I don't know if we would be able to keep doing this. I know I appreciate it a lot."

ART SHOW

30 x 5 returns to IC

Thirty artists from around the world each showcase five of their creations in the 10th-annual *30 x 5 Holiday Invitational*.

By **ALYSSA MARIE HARN**
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Tucked away in the mountainous region of Clarkdale, Ariz., Don Reitz meticulously watches over the wood-fired kiln that bakes his artwork. A small lidded jar sits in the oven, cooking at 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

This jar is one of the five pieces Reitz made for the *30 x 5 Holiday Invitational* at AKAR Gallery, 257 Iowa Ave., which begins today and runs throughout the holiday season. Reitz is one of the 30 artists who made five pieces of pottery for the event, altogether creating 150 ceramic pieces. Their creations will be on sale at the gallery with prices ranging from \$50 to \$4,000.

Sanjay Jani, a co-owner of AKAR, said the event is special because it showcases the diversity of the artists.

"This *30 x 5* represents a wide variety of potters," he said. "The idea is to have 30 different artists who represent a huge diversity cost-wise, stylistically, and in age and experience."

This is the 10th year AKAR has held the holiday invitational, and this year's theme is wood-fired

ART SHOW

30 x 5 Holiday Invitational

When: AKAR Gallery, 257 Iowa
Where: Begins today
Admission: Free

ceramics.

Wood-firing is the process of baking a piece of clay artwork in a wood-fueled kiln for many days. With this practice, the ashes from the wood leave their mark on the clay and blend in with the glaze, which creates a particular finish not seen in other forms of ceramics.

Jani said wood firing allows the outside of the pottery to "tell the story by which the art pieces were created."

"[The *30 x 5 Holiday Invitational*] celebrates the variety and especially the richness of wood-fired ceramics and the process of wood-firing," he said.

Reitz was happy this theme was chosen for his second year participating in *30 x 5*.

"I like the process of wood-firing and taking a utilitarian concept of a container and making it into an art object," the 81-year-old said.

Reitz made two free-



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A piece of pottery is displayed during the *30 x 5 Holiday Invitational* at AKAR Gallery, 257 E. Iowa Ave. on Thursday. One hundred and fifty ceramic pieces created by 30 different artists make up the show.

form bowls and three jars for the event this year, all of which were made in a wood-fueled kiln in his studio, Sycamore Clay. This potter, of 53 years said his favorite creation for the invitational was a tiny jar.

"One of the most memorable pieces from *30 x 5* is the small lidded jar that is altered to reflect the process and the softness of clay in a hard rock form," Reitz said. "It is a great piece for the wood-firing form because it accepted what the wood wanted to offer it."

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Northwestern strategies for winning:

- Call the school "Northwestern" but locate it in northeastern Illinois. This will confuse the Hawkeyes, as well as invading Vikings from Minnesota.
- Coach Fitzgerald will boost team morale (and Northwestern's publishing arm) with his clever, quoteworthy "Fitz Witz" blurbs.
- As an original 1896 Big Ten founder, Northwestern will withdraw Iowa's 1899 invitation to membership. (The backup plan is to send Fitz back in time to stop the initial invitation.)
- The offensive coordinator will use Chicago's underground Prohibition tunnels to get to the end zone while the defensive coordinator integrates Tommy guns into the prevent defense.
- The acclaimed Northwestern research center will test out its latest red-shirt freshman, FrankenMong.
- The Northwestern players will hold their breath until Iowa concedes or they turn as purple as their uniforms. (Hey, we didn't say these are effective strategies.)
- Northwestern will share its purple "vitamins" with Iowa. Wait, those aren't vitamins ...
- Northwestern will play the field in the north-south directions; Iowa will be required to play east-west.
- (They also considered trading places with the Chicago Bears, but they at least wanted a chance of winning.)
- Northwestern will re-enact the Cary Grant crop-duster sequence from *North by Northwest* by sending remote controlled airplanes after Stanz.
- Iowa's locker room will be located in Lake Michigan.

- Brian Tanner is located southwest of Andrew Juhl, but careful to remain upwind.

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Michigan resident Lauren Goodlock and Lyle Lord of Iowa City observe a scale model of the Old Capitol at the Johnson County Historical Society. Goodlock and wife Alice came to Iowa City to visit friends and family. The society's latest exhibit, *Until the Game is Won*, includes historic Hawkeye football memorabilia from the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame.

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- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 **Compromise**, but in doing so, be sure your negotiations leave room for you to manage your expenses. There is money to be made if you use all the resources you have and come up with a workable arrangement for everyone involved.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 **Don't trust everyone** with your personal information. A partnership can work if you are both on the same page. It isn't likely you'll be able to work with someone in whom you have an emotional interest.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 **Focus on what you want** and how to get it. Don't delay. By working alongside someone as enthusiastic as you, achievements beyond your expectations can be made. Help will be offered by the most unexpected source.

CANCER June 21-July 22 **A serious attitude about money** will help you to stick to your budget, even if you are being enticed to spend more on entertainment or an investment. Taking an innovative approach to a hobby or an activity you participate in will lead to an interesting proposition.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 **Chill out, and plan to have some fun.** Love is on the rise, and a promise will be made regarding an emotional situation. Making some changes to your home or lifestyle will be pleasing and will benefit you in many ways.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 **Get out with friends.** You need to avoid people who criticize and nag and embrace those who get what you are trying to accomplish. An idea you have can turn into a moneymaking venture with the right input from someone with experience.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 **An emotional quest for change** will lead to an interesting alternative to the way you've been living. Keep all avenues open until you have viewed every possibility available.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 **Hard work will pay off, and underhandedness** will work against you. You can strive to reach your goals and push others to follow suit, but in the end, your contribution will bring you the greatest advancement.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 **Resurrect old ideas or goals.** You will have the discipline to see matters through. Love is on the rise, and events will develop between you and someone you've known for some time. A residential change may be necessary.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 **Sign up for a course or spend time with a mentor** who will help you polish what you have to offer. Recognition and success are within reach. A geographical move will enhance your chances. Open your mind to the possibilities.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 **Take care of legal, financial, or contractual matters, and you will win.** There is a chance you will come into cash or a gift. Your ability to communicate effectively will bring about favors and opportunities that can change your current situation.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 **Someone will criticize you if you fall short or don't come through with a promise you made.** Pushing someone who isn't ready to reveal the information you want will not help matters. Bide your time, and offer assistance.

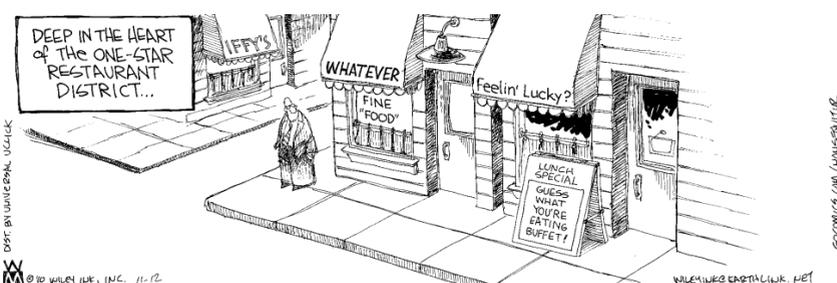
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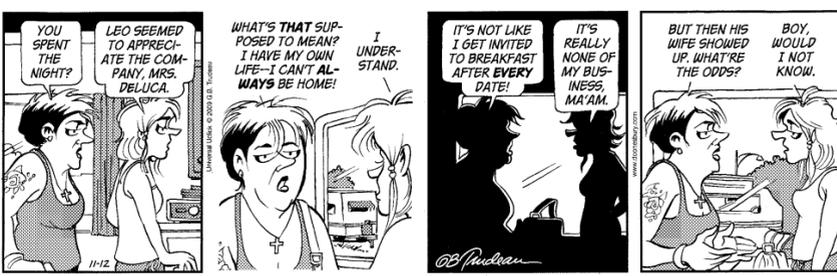
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- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Go Red for Women Luncheon**, 10 a.m., Coralville Marriott Hotel
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Shining India,"** Jael Silliman, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Wandering Bears**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Graduate Seminar: Transportation**, 2:30 p.m., E226 Adler
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ec Workshop
- **Chemistry Department Colloquium, "Chiral Proton Catalysis and the Development of Efficient Enantioselective Peptide Synthesis,"** Jeffrey Johnston, Vanderbilt University, 3:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **Engineering Grad Seminar, "Potential for Polychlorinated Biphenyl Biodegradation in Contaminated Indiana Harbor Sediments as Determined by Nucleic Acid & Protein-based Approaches,"** Yi Liang, 3:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center
- **American Studies Floating Friday** lecture series, "Masculinity Under Fire: Women Firefighters in the 1970s," Sharon Lake, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- **Biology Seminar, "Translational Sleep Research, a Case Study of the Discovery and Development Research Supporting the Novel Orexin Antagonist MK-4305,"** John Renger, Merck Laboratories, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Jazz After Five, featuring Steve Grismore Quartet**, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"WorldCanvass," The Value of International Education**, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- **Elsinore**, 6 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Boom**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
- **Films of the Great Depression**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** David Lau and Shane Book, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Novembeard & Beer Bluegrass Festival**, 7 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Open Mike Night**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bills, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Roller Skating**, 7 p.m., Wood Elementary, 1930 Lakeside Drive
- **A Woman, A Gun, and A Noodle Shop**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Cello Daze: Felix Wang**, cello, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Ballroom Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick
- **Boom**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
- **Writers Joust Festival, "Divergence,"** 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Central Standard Time**, 8 p.m., Java House
- **Chase Garret's Blues & Boogie Woogie Piano Stomp**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **In the Night, Iowa Partnership in the Arts Premiere**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Kung Fu Graffiti**, 8:30 p.m., IMU Illinois Room
- **Natalie Brown, Violin Crossing CD Release Show**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Joan Rivers: A Piece of Work**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Warner Drive**, 9 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Samuel Locke Ward & the Boo Hoos**, 10 p.m., Blue Moose
- **Campus Activities Board Comedy: College Humor Live**, with Dan Levy, Jake Hurwitz, and Amir Blumenfeld, 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Campus Activities Board Movie: Scott Pilgrim vs. the World**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Late-Night Film, The Iron Giant**, 11 p.m., Bijou

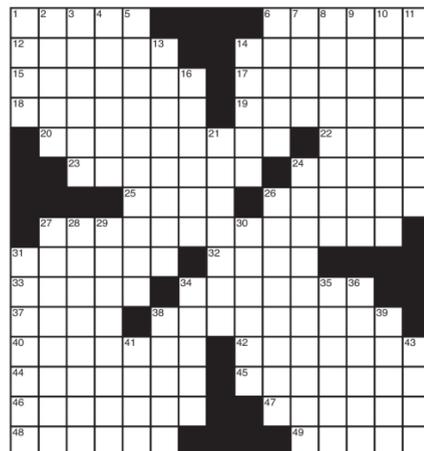
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 - What a yo-yo might make
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 - Like collision avoidance systems
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 - Popular bar since 1946
 - "I never ___ moor": Emily Dickinson
 - Delivery that may floor you
 - One doing laundry, often
 - Wrap in sheets
 - They're on the books
 - The great Pretender?
 - Things to come to grips with?
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 - Basketball shooting game
 - Maximally intense
 - "Alice ___ It Again" (Noel Coward song)
 - Pantry
 - What a compact often lacks
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 - Reply to a pushy person
 - Think worthy of doing
 - Change, at times
 - Turned down
 - What big projects are usually done in
 - Tough row to hoe?
- Down**
- One way to go to a party
 - Lead-in to bath or powder
 - Join
 - Massive, in Marne
 - Country standard that begins "Love is a burning thing"
 - Quail flock
 - Words of clarification
 - Like an owl's eyes
 - Strip teaser?
 - Toughened
 - Seemingly
 - Workers may be drawn to them
 - What can give you a heads-up?
 - Big shot
 - Some pilgrims
 - Lake Chapala's state
 - Ordered programming
 - Bleached
 - Set of cursive Japanese symbols
 - Fix, as a bow
 - Toughened
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INTRAMURALS

Intramural regional comes to UI

The flag-football regional will be held this weekend at the University of Iowa.

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Championship banners hang from the ceiling of the Field House. These banners are not the product of a Hawkeye varsity sport that used to compete in the Field House, they are the result of Iowa intramural teams that have excelled at regional and national tournaments.

This weekend, the University of Iowa will host one of eight regional tournaments for intramural flag football at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields. This is the fifth year that the flag football regional is in Iowa City.

Twenty teams from 17 institutions will vie for regional crowns in men's, women's, and co-rec competition. Teams are coming from as far as Southeastern Louisiana University and as close as two teams of Hawkeyes. The winning squads will advance to the

national tournament at Texas A&M in January, with a travel stipend given to help teams make the trip to College Station.

Recreational Services applied to be one of the eight hosts, and it was selected by a committee who looked at least 20 factors, said Valerie McCutchan, the National Sport Programs director for the National Intramural-Recreation Sports Association. The association is the governing body for the regional tournaments, which began in 1998, as well as the national tournaments, which began in 2006.

"Iowa's central location in its region was the No. 1 factor in picking it," McCutchan said.

She also pointed to Iowa's experience as a regional host as a major factor.

Recreational Services' Jon Randle, who is the tournament director, pointed at

the attention directed at Iowa's intramural sports program, as well as the university and Iowa City, as a big reason for wanting to host the tournament.

"It gives the Recreation Services department a chance to shine, and it brings attention to the university and Iowa City in general," he said.

Teams from seven different states are converging on Iowa City for the three-day tournament.

Randle pointed out that the monetary gain from hosting the tournament is negligible.

"Some years we make money, some years we lose money, but in total we pretty much break even," he said.

UISSC Dynasty, which will represent Iowa in the men's tournament, won the regional title in 2008. UISSC's Clark Anderson, who has been named to regional all-tournament team two years in a row,



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UISSC's Travis Sweet runs during the game against Vuvuzelus on Oct. 3, which UISSC won, 50-0. UISSC is one of two Iowa teams competing in this weekend's intramural flag-football regional.

said he likes that his team doesn't have to travel to play in regionals.

"It's nice to be able to go home and sleep in our own beds after the games," he said.

Recreational Services plans on continuing as flag-football regional host in future years. The universi-

ty has also hosted basketball regionals three times, but Randle said the department has discovered that it takes a lot of work to host one regional tournament, let alone two.

"It's nice to let other places host and see what they do well so we can add it to our tournament," Randle said.

Harriers upbeat before regional

Women's cross-country heads to Peoria, Ill., to compete in the NCAA Midwest Regional, where the Hawks will attempt to keep their season alive.

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The opportunity for the women's cross-country team to accomplish its season goal is finally here.

The Hawkeyes will vie for a spot in the NCAA meet when they compete at the NCAA Midwest Regional in Peoria, Ill., on Saturday at the Newman Golf Course.

"I think for our team to be successful at this meet, we need to have our first five runners as close together as possible," senior Lauren Hardesty said. "We need to get out quicker and be running with the top 30 from the beginning of the race."

"If we can do that, there is no reason we shouldn't perform well."

Though the team is ranked fifth in the region



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by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association, the Hawkeyes have their sights set on qualifying automatically for the NCAAs — which would require a top-two finish.

Iowa State and Minnesota are ranked 1 and 2, respectively. Tulsa and Oklahoma are also ranked ahead of Iowa.

Last season the Hawkeyes were not eligible for the championship meet when they lost an at-large bid to Michigan.

"Our confidence is still fairly high, and our optimism seems to match that," head coach Layne Anderson said. "So all indicators are that the seven ladies who line up to compete on Saturday should run well."

'We need to get out quicker and be running with the top 30 from the beginning of the race.'

— UI senior **Laura Hardesty**

In recent meets, the team has struggled with putting together a strong race from all of its competitors.

Iowa's eighth-place finish at the Big Ten championships especially displayed this. Junior Betsy Flood ran a career-best race, finishing eighth in just 20:36. But another of Iowa's standouts, junior Brooke Eilers, uncharacteristically placed 53rd (21:41).

The team agreed there is no easy way to correct the recent setbacks, but confidence and a positive attitude will help each runner reach their potential.

"I think this team is very talented, and given the right day, I think we have the potential to surprise ourselves and a lot of other people," Hardesty said. "If everyone's feeling good, I think it's realistic to have

five All-Region performers from this group."

An individual must finish within the top 25 to be considered an All-Region runner.

In order to reach the NCAAs, the Hawkeyes have to come through on their expectations, something the team is prepared to do.

Flood believes the Hawks are ready to race, and she expects a solid performance from herself, along with each of her teammates.

"I know that people have made some big sacrifices to persevere to this point in the season," she said. "And I am really excited to see those pay off for them. I think our mindset is just to kill it."

"If we die and collapse during the race, then that happens, but at least we will not have run without hope."

Male runners aim for good meet

A preseason goal of qualifying for nationals has been lowered, but this weekend's regional meet still holds meaning for the cross-country team.

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Before the start of the season, the Iowa men's cross-country team had one firm goal: qualify for the NCAA national meet. But injuries and a few disappointing results have slightly tamed those hopes.

At the NCAA Midwest Regional meet on Saturday, the Hawkeyes' goals will be more internal, head coach Larry Wiecezorek said.

"I think we've probably tempered our expectations a bit," he said. "But we can control how well we run there, run to the best of our ability, and finish up on a positive note."

A prolonged injury to Nick Holmes — which unexpectedly kept him out for the whole season — and a ninth-place finish at the Big Ten championships on Oct. 31 have toned down Iowa's goals. Further lowering their sights is the difficult regional to compete

in, featuring top-ranked Oklahoma State, No. 8 Oklahoma, and top-30 teams Minnesota and Tulsa.

Senior captain Mark Battista maintained that the team has a chance to qualify for nationals, but admitted the goal "changed a bit" after the Big Ten meet.

But despite the setbacks, Wiecezorek and his runners say the team has something to gain by running well this weekend.

"Even if we don't go [to nationals], if we just go out there and all run the way we know we're capable of running, I think it would be a good day," Battista said.

Wiecezorek said the team's performance this weekend would have an effect beyond the cross-country season. The 24-year head coach said it's important for the team to succeed now in order to build some momentum for track season.

"I don't think this team can afford to play out the string and wait for track," Wiecezorek said. "If you don't compete tough now and make progress, you've just wasted a good opportunity."

The team may have lowered its sights from nationals, but Iowa's goals are loftier in the individual portion of the race. Wiecezorek said Battista and sophomore Jeff Thode have good chances to qualify for the NCAA meet individually, and junior Sam Bailin could "if he ran the best race of his life."

Four runners in the meet from non-qualifying teams earn an invitation to nationals. Both Battista and Thode said their goals were to be among those four if the team failed to



Wiecezorek
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Fran McCaffery wasn't a coach for the first seven months of his tenure. He was an eraser.

McCaffery toured Iowa I-clubs and talked with alumni about how they could change Iowa basketball. He re-recruited Roy Devyn Marble and persuaded then-Siena recruit Melsahn Basabe to come

with him to Iowa City. He toured residence halls with his players to generate interest among Iowa students about a basketball team many of them had never seen in person.

All of these things were done to erase the negative environment left by former coach Todd Lickliter after his failed attempt at taking over a once-prominent program.

Now, it's been more than half a year since McCaffery has been hired, and he knows what's going to get people coming back to an empty Carver-Hawkeye.

"I think my conversations in the last seven months have been pretty

clear that people want to see a little faster pace," McCaffery said. "But at the same time, when you're talking about fans who understand the game, it's not enough just to play fast. You've got to know what you're doing."

And if history is any indication, McCaffery and his squads know what they're doing. The man nicknamed "White Magic" during his playing time at Penn hasn't had a losing season since 2003-04 at North Carolina-Greensboro, and he has never had a team score fewer than 71 points per game in his 14 years as a head coach. The Hawkeyes

averaged just over 60 points per game last season.

ESPN.com writer Pat Forde even called McCaffery the best relocated coach in his annual season preview.

"No team figures to have a bigger stylistic makeover than the Hawkeyes," Forde wrote. "Moving from the plodding style of Todd Lickliter to McCaffery's pressure game."

Now, the team is just two days away from its official season-opener against South Dakota State, and all of the hype about McCaffery and the up-tempo style will go away, and the fresh start will become official.

But after one exhibition game — in which the team showed off its drastic change in style as it defeated Illinois-Springfield, 111-66, and a month of practice — players feel that the team is unofficially much better than last season.

"We had no groove," sophomore point guard Cully Payne said about last year's team. "There was no 'He's my go-to guy' or 'He does this real well.' There was no kind of sense of playing together, which I definitely think we have this year."

While McCaffery's hiring has somewhat reinvigorated the Hawkeye fanbase, it

may have reinvigorated the downtrodden players even more. Players found that their new coach's up-tempo scheme works well — at least against a Division-II opponent.

And the squad has begun to develop characteristics previously missing.

"We didn't win big and not play well [against Illinois-Springfield]. We played well," Payne said. "It gives us a confidence booster going into that first game. Which, I think especially at Iowa, is one of the big things with us struggling last year — confidence."

Hawkeyes open on road

The No. 22 Iowa women's basketball team opens up its regular-season slate today at the Islander Tip-Off in Corpus Christi, Texas

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Lisa Bluder knows what kind of expectations have been put upon her team this season. She emphasizes that there will be a "target on their backs" every game, especially in the non-conference portion of the schedule. She wants the Hawkeyes to emulate a certain kind of swagger every time they step into an opponent's gym.

Bluder
head coach

For the Iowa women's basketball team, that mentality comes from the success the program experienced last season and the preseason national ranking it carries heading into this weekend's first slate of games.

Iowa will go on the road for its first two games of the season, traveling to Corpus Christi, Texas, for the Islander Tip-Off. The Hawkeyes will open the regular season at 5 p.m. today against Southern. On Saturday, Bluder's squad will take on either Arkansas State or host school Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

Bluder said it's nice for the Hawkeyes to be recognized in both

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major preseason polls — No. 22 by the AP and No. 25 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll — but that she doesn't put much stock into them.

"It's recognition of a job well done last year, and it's recognition that all five of our starters are back," the 11-year head coach said. "Now, it's up to our players and our staff working hard to maintain that and keep climbing higher in those polls."

"It's great, but it doesn't mean anything. We want to be there at the end of the year."

Those five returning starters have been a big source of the preseason buzz, but it doesn't seem to faze them, senior Kachine Alexander said.

Alexander — who has garnered the most attention — is coming off a double-double performance in Iowa's 101-59 exhibition win over Concordia-St. Paul on Sunday.

Junior Kelly Krei had a breakout performance against Concordia, scoring 25 points, and she hopes to carry that over when it counts. Krei is poised to be an impact player in her third season for the Hawkeyes, especially with three All-Big Ten guards surrounding her on the hardwood.

"It's hard to keep track of that fourth person on the perimeter," Bluder said. "And that is what we really wanted Kelly to do this year, is to not defer offensively. But instead when she's open, step up and shoot the ball, and shoot it with confidence and run the floor like she did [against Concordia]."

Despite last weekend's matchup being an exhibition, sophomore center Morgan Johnson said it is important to get live game action before beginning regular-season play.

Johnson noted that while the obvious goal is to get the two wins in Corpus Christi, there are particular things the Hawkeyes need to hone in on before facing tougher opponents.

"We want to improve defensively [this weekend], and that's always going to be a goal for us," she said. "And just getting our offense to really move into flow and work together."

Alexander agreed with her teammate's sentiments, and said Southern — who is picked to repeat as Southwestern Athletics Conference champions this year — is no pushover.

"I like the fact that we're starting on the road, because that gives us a challenge," Alexander said. "Being ranked 22nd, 25th isn't easy. Starting on the road is definitely going to be a test for us, to prove how our summer and our preseason has gone. But it's going to be very important that we come out with a 2-0 [record]."

Klinefelter faces test

The undefeated Emily Klinefelter will face the biggest challenge of her career Saturday at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

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Emily Klinefelter patrols an empty ring in the Fit 2 Live gym three days out from the fight that will define the remainder of her boxing career.

Light on the balls of her feet, she glides effortlessly. Her arms propel her fists, wrapped in protective tape, forward. Her piercing blue eyes steady as she prepares for Saturday's Fall Brawl event.

"I'm excited to step it up and see where I am," the Iowa City native said.

Klinefelter's career, to this point, has been defined by convincing victories against inferior competition. With an 8-0 professional record, she is ranked third in the nation at the 118-pound weight class.

But her undefeated streak is in jeopardy. The competition — Lakeysa "The Total Package" Williams — is bigger, stronger and more experienced than opponents of the past.

"This is clearly the most experienced opponent that [Klinefelter] has faced as a pro," said Adam Pollack, Klinefelter's trainer. "This is not an easy fight by any means."

Prior to scheduling the fight, Pollack said fellow boxing enthusiasts discouraged him from pitting Klinefelter against Williams because of the lopsided size and experience Williams holds over Klinefelter. Pollack said that Klinefelter insisted on taking the fight.

Williams dropped her weight to 122 pounds — four pounds above Klinefelter's natural fighting weight. Williams' natural weight lies somewhere closer to 130 pounds.

Aside from a size advantage, Williams' career spans 10 years and 27 fights — the majority of which were decided by the judges' scorecards. Six of her bouts were televised, including a world-championship title fight on ESPN2.



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UI alum Emily Klinefelter walks through the crowd toward the ring before her bout with Savannah Hill at Win by KO promotions' "No Excuses" on Aug. 27. Klinefelter won when her opponent's coach threw in the towel after she suffered a series of finishing blows.

Despite a professional losing record (9-15-3), Williams takes the opposition the distance. She has battled in 137 rounds. And her last nine opponents have a combined record of 142-40-11.

"It's definitely the biggest fight of [Klinefelter's] career," said Klinefelter's sister Katy Klinefelter, who is also a professional boxer. "[Williams] has gone a lot of total rounds. And that makes a huge difference because you can have 10 fights, and if they've never gotten out of the first round, then you've still never been tested."

Williams brings strength and experience to the ring that Emily Klinefelter's never faced.

Regardless, she is eager to test her ring abilities head-on. Her style in the ring is even more aggressive than her ambition to further her career. Always on the offensive, Emily Klinefelter hopes the fight will springboard her reputation to becoming one of the elite female fighters in the nation.

"In the fights I've seen of [Williams], mostly the girls were running away from her and trying to out-box her," the UI alumna said.

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"[Williams] was probably more of the aggressor. But I don't think she's quite as aggressive as I am. I'm really prepared to do whatever I have to do in this fight."

Katy Klinefelter looks to improve record

Also undefeated in the ring, UI senior Katy Klinefelter will try to improve her fighting record to 7-0. The first Iowa woman to win a national amateur boxing title, Katy Klinefelter faces untested Jessica Wilson.

Although Saturday's fight is Wilson's professional debut, Katy Klinefelter said facing an opponent that has no track record outside of amateur bouts poses a dangerous and uncertain foe.

"You're not comfortable with it because you haven't seen what [Wilson's] done before," the Iowa City native said. "Even if they are really good, I feel more comfortable seeing them fight before."

SPORTS

Group complains about equal opportunity for females

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Women's Law Center filed complaints against 12 school districts Wednesday alleging they failed to offer equal opportunities for female athletes.

Law-center officials say they believe statistics from 2006 indicate the districts violated Title IX, the

federal law prohibiting gender discrimination in federally funded education programs. The U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights will investigate the complaints.

The school districts are Chicago; Clark County, Nev.; Columbus, Ohio; Deer Valley, Ariz.; Henry County, Ga.; Houston; Irvine, Calif.; New York City; Oldham County, Ky.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Wake County, N.C.; and Worcester, Mass.

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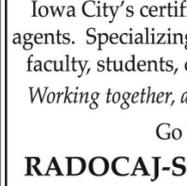
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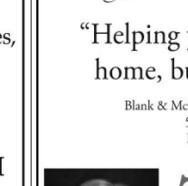
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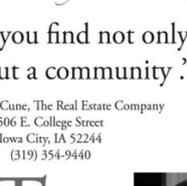
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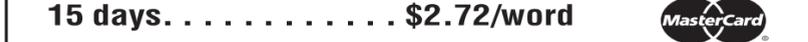
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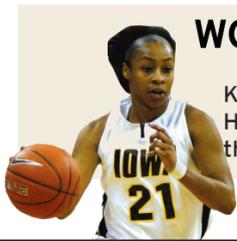
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'New' hoopsters hit hardwood

BY IAN MARTIN • IAN-MARTIN@UIOWA.EDU

Fran McCaffery was hired to replace Todd Lickliter seven months ago. The change brought a fresh, fast-paced style, and aspirations for an improved program. This weekend, McCaffery and the Hawkeyes get their first chance to begin writing a new chapter in the history of Iowa basketball. **FULL PREVIEW STORY ON 8A.**

Hawks try again with pesky Wildcats

Northwestern has beaten Iowa in four of the last five meetings.

By MITCH SMITH
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Shaun Prater didn't hide his feelings toward Northwestern.

Surrounded by reporters outside the Hayden Fry Football Complex on Tuesday, the junior cornerback didn't need to be reminded of Iowa's lack of success against the Wildcats in recent years.

He remembered the 17-10 loss in 2009 that ruined the Hawkeyes undefeated season and snapped a 13-game winning streak, as well as the 22-17 loss the year before that.

Asked whether there's a feeling of redemption heading into Satur-



Prater
cornerback

day's 11 a.m. road contest — which will be televised on ESPN — he didn't hesitate with his response.

"They've been beating us since I've been here," Prater said. "Since my freshman year, we've been getting knocked off by these guys. Definitely, we have to get this win."

Northwestern (6-3, 2-3) enters Saturday's sold-out game in Evanston, Ill., having beaten Iowa in four of the last five meetings. The good news for the Hawkeyes (7-2, 4-1) is the visiting team has won the last four contests.

While neither team has necessarily outplayed the other in recent years, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said there is one glaring difference that has resulted in the Hawkeyes' struggles — mistakes. With two evenly matched squads, limiting errors is important, and Iowa has failed to do so in the past.

Iowa committed a combined nine turnovers over its last two games against the Wildcats. Northwestern has taken better care of the football, turning the ball over only twice during the same stretch.

"The bottom line is, we turned it over," Ferentz said Tuesday during his weekly press conference. "They have done a good job of playing the way you're supposed to play, and we haven't."

Turnover margin has been a major improvement for the Hawkeyes this season, though. Iowa has only six turnovers and ranks third-best in the nation in turnover margin.

While other Iowa players didn't directly say there was a revenge-factor motivating the team, seniors such as Julian Vandervelde didn't discount the importance of beating the Wildcats to end their careers on a good note.

But a victory against Northwestern is imperative

for reasons much greater than bragging rights.

With only three games remaining and a trio of teams tied for second in the Big Ten, it's almost a playoff-type scenario for the Hawkeyes. An Iowa loss would dash the hopes of at least a share of the Big Ten title, as well as a potential BCS-bowl berth.

"You've got to take every game into consideration," safety Tyler Sash said. "If you lose this week, you're not going to be in it. You have to play each week and prepare each week like it's the Big Ten championship."

Playing as though it's a title game means returning to the way Iowa performed in its Oct. 30 game against Michigan State, Vandervelde said, noting that the squad played with an increased energy in their 37-6 victory over the Spartans.

The Hawkeyes took a step backwards in terms of intensity against Indiana, the senior lineman said, and it showed on the



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"All the motivation that we need is looking at ourselves and the way that we've played in the past," Vandervelde said. "We got glimpses of what we could be in the Michigan State game, and then we kind of fell off of that when we went down to Indiana. The goal for us ... is to get back to that level of play that we had against Michigan State."

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The Sash factor

Some chalk it up as luck. Others prefer to credit hard work and film study. Regardless, there's no arguing Tyler Sash's impact on Iowa's defense. He is the team's ultimate playmaker. **Page 4B.**

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Sunday Hawk

A former Outland Trophy-winning Hawkeye, Robert Gallery has started the last four games at guard for the Oakland Raiders. In those games, the Raiders are averaging 197 yards rushing.



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Iowa running back Albert Young runs outside Michigan State defenders Ross Weaver and Travis Key during the first half on Oct. 27, 2007. Young had 182 yards rushing in the 34-27 overtime win.

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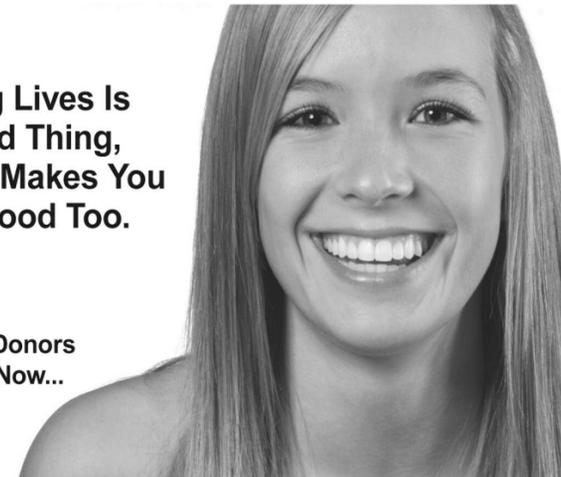
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12 Oklahoma State	8-1	821	19
13 Iowa	7-2	807	15
14 Arkansas	7-2	715	17
15 Utah	8-1	657	6
16 Virginia Tech	7-2	540	20
17 Mississippi State	7-2	501	21
18 Arizona	7-2	481	13
19 Oklahoma	7-2	436	11
20 Missouri	7-2	420	14
21 Nevada	8-1	304	25
22 South Carolina	6-3	170	18
23 Texas A&M	6-3	150	NR
24 Florida	6-3	94	NR
25 UCF	7-2	74	NR

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	Record	Points	Previous
1 Oregon (50)	9-0	1463	1
2 Auburn (4)	10-0	1389	2
3 TCU (2)	10-0	1340	4
4 Boise State (3)	8-0	1330	3
5 Wisconsin	8-1	1184	7
6 LSU	8-1	1153	11
7 Ohio State	8-1	1123	8
8 Nebraska	8-1	1067	10
9 Stanford	8-1	1058	12
10 Michigan State	9-1	876	15
11 Oklahoma State	8-1	832	18
12 Alabama	7-2	791	5
13 Iowa	7-2	779	16
14 Arkansas	7-2	696	19
15 Utah	8-1	659	6
16 Oklahoma	7-2	569	9
17 Virginia Tech	7-2	563	20
18 Mississippi State	7-2	477	21
19 Arizona	7-2	403	13
20 Missouri	7-2	395	14
21 Nevada	8-1	328	23
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Power rankings



1. Wisconsin (Previous rank: 1), Injuries are beginning to affect the Badgers, but all of Wisconsin's remaining games are against teams in the bottom half of the Big Ten.



2. Iowa (2), The Hawkeyes suffered a hangover game at Indiana after dominating Michigan State. Pesky Northwestern awaits.



3. Ohio State (3), The Buckeyes cruised in the two games following their only loss, but now Penn State comes to town riding a three-game winning streak.



4. Michigan State (4), The Spartans handled business against lowly Minnesota and get a deserved bye week.



5. Penn State (7), Sophomore quarterback Matt McGloin will make his second career start. There's no time to be nervous with a trip to the Horseshoe.



6. Michigan (8), The Wolverine offense proved it can carry the team, but the defense was torched again in a victory over Illinois.



7. Illinois (5), The defense couldn't clamp down against Michigan, but the Fighting Illini will get to recover with a game against Minnesota.



8. Northwestern (6), The Wildcats will look to play spoiler to Iowa's Big Ten title hopes for the second-straight season.



9. Indiana (9), The Hoosiers gave Iowa a scare for the second year in a row, but a dropped pass cost them the upset. It gets no easier - they take on Wisconsin.



10. Purdue (10), The Boilermakers hung with Wisconsin early but faded. They'll need to play a full game to handle Michigan's offense this week.



11. Minnesota (11), Not much can be said for the Golden Gophers except they got shellacked again.

Big Ten Power Rankings are voted on by Scott Miller, Jordan Garretson, Mitch Smith, and J.T. Bugos.

Offensive impact

Name: Matt McGloin

Position: Quarterback

Year: Sophomore

McGloin, Penn State's starting quarterback, wrestled the starting job from under-performing freshman Rob Boldin to earn his second career start. Unfortunately for the Penn State signal caller, it comes on the road against No. 8 Ohio State.

McGloin has seen action in the Nittany

Lions' last three contests, and he led the team to a come-from-behind victory last week against Northwestern. The former walk-on threw four touchdown passes as Penn State rallied from a three-touchdown deficit to give head coach Joe Paterno his 400th victory.

Sporting a 154.83 rating with a 7-1 touchdown-to-interception ratio, McGloin will need to keep his passes sharp on Saturday if the Nittany Lions have any hope of upsetting the Buckeyes.

Defensive impact

Name: Ryan Kerrigan

Position: Defensive end

Year: Senior

Kerrigan, Purdue's standout defensive end, will be an integral piece to stopping Michigan's high-powered offense Saturday. While Denard Robinson still continues to put up numbers on the ground, the Wolverine quarterback got it done through the air last game against Illinois, throwing for 305 yards on just 10 completions.

Enter Kerrigan.

The Chuck Bednarik Award semifinalist - the award given to the national Defensive Player of the Year - will be the focus of Michigan's offensive line because of his eight sacks so far this year.

Kerrigan has recorded a sack in every game but two this year, and after being shut out against Wisconsin last week, the senior will be gunning for Robinson on every drop back.

games to watch



Time: 2:30 p.m. (CDT)
Location: Ohio Stadium (Columbus)
Where to watch or listen: ABC/ESPN

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Penn State is riding a three-game winning streak behind sophomore quarterback Matt McGloin, a former walk-on. But now McGloin's second career start will come in the Horseshoe. Ohio State will counter with the nation's third-best scoring defense led by defensive end Cameron Heyward.



Time: 11 a.m. (CDT)
Location: Camp Randall Stadium (Madison)
Where to watch or listen: ESPN2

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Wisconsin continues to lead the Big Ten race, and Ohio State, Michigan State, and Iowa will hope for the Badgers to stumble. Wisconsin running back John Clay is questionable for the game against the Hoosiers, but Montee Ball picked up the slack last week, rushing for 127 yards against Purdue.



Time: 11 a.m. (CDT)
Location: Ross-Ade Stadium (West Lafayette)
Where to watch or listen: Big Ten Network

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Michigan put on an offensive clinic last week against Illinois - the Wolverines racked up 67 points and set a school record for most passing yards in a single game (419). But the defense allowed 65 points. If Denard Robinson returns from his concussion-like symptoms fine, Michigan should put on another show.

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cover story



Iowa safety Tyler Sash tackles Ball State's Daniel Ifft on Sept. 25 in Kinnick Stadium. He has 13 career interceptions, which ranks fifth all-time in Iowa history.

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Mr. Playmaker

Tyler Sash continues to be the ultimate playmaker for the Iowa defense.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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Tyler Sash reels off the names of some of his favorite NFL safeties. Former Hawkeyes Bob Sanders and Sean Considine are among those who come up, along with Pro Bowlers Troy Polamalu and Ed Reed. It's difficult to narrow

the list down to just one. "There are so many different types of safeties." What type is he? "I don't know," he answers. "I'm just trying to fit in. I'm just trying to play the best football I can." He goes on with a grin, "That's for [the media] to decide what I am." But what Sash won't say, his teammates will. "He's a playmaker," sophomore cornerback Micah Hyde said. "He's Tyler Sash. Everybody knows about Tyler Sash."

The junior safety's 13 career interceptions rank fifth all-time in Iowa history, and his 392 career interception-return yards is the fourth-highest total in Big Ten history. This season, Sash has recorded two interceptions and 54 tackles, and he is one of 10 semifinalists for the Jim Thorpe award, which is given annually to the nation's top defensive back. The Oskaloosa native has started 30-consecutive games at strong safety, but he put his

uncanny athletic instincts to use long before becoming a Hawkeye. **The Oskaloosa years** Oskaloosa High varsity football coach Darrell Schumacher refuses to classify Sash's heady playmaking propensity as his having a "knack." That would be a disservice. In 33 years as a high-school coach, he hasn't seen any player like Sash.

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No. 13 Iowa at Northwestern	IOWA I think these seniors are tired of hearing about losing to Northwestern.	IOWA "Revenge game" is overused in sports. Here's one of the few correct examples.	IOWA Northwestern won't play spoiler this year as Stanzi picks apart a below-average secondary.	IOWA Hawkeyes finally find a way to beat the pesky Wildcats.	IOWA Never an easy win, but Hawks will have their heads on straight after last week.	IOWA I'll consider Saturday a success if no one limps off the field with a sprained ankle.	IOWA (91%) If Jake Christensen can lead Iowa to a win at Ryan Field, Ricky Stanzi certainly will.
USC at No. 18 Arizona	USC For some odd reason, I like this USC team. Arizona looked completely overmatched against Stanford last week.	ARIZONA It's tough to win in Tucson.	ARIZONA Nick Foles will lead the Wildcats to a rebound win after being dismantled by Stanford.	USC Trojans pull off the upset in the 'Zona Zoo.	USC Arizona, you don't impress me much.	ARIZONA I think this one's a bit of a tossup, but the Wildcats should pull out a close one in front of the 'Zona Zoo.	ARIZONA (58%) Not even a Trojan can stop this Wildcat offensive explosion.
No. 11 Oklahoma State at Texas	OKLAHOMA STATE Texas doesn't have the offense - or the defense, really - to hang with the Cowboys.	TEXAS I don't know how, but Mack Brown and Company will get it done this week.	OKLAHOMA STATE Texas is proving to be not very good, while the Cowboys are lighting teams up.	TEXAS If people call for Mack Brown to be fired after this season, they're insane.	OKLAHOMA STATE Texas' season has been done for a longggg time.	OKLAHOMA STATE Can you believe Texas was a top-five team at the start of the year? What a joke.	OKLAHOMA STATE (67%) The cowboys will successfully herd the Longhorns.
No. 19 Mississippi State at No. 12 Alabama	ALABAMA Nick Saban doesn't lose back-to-back games.	ALABAMA Alabama is the best 12th-ranked team I've ever seen.	ALABAMA The Tide will be on a mission after their second loss. I wouldn't want to play Alabama right now.	MISSISSIPPI STATE Bulldogs haven't lost since Sept. 18. An upset in Tuscaloosa will keep that streak going.	ALABAMA No way they're going to lose two weeks in a row.	ALABAMA Tide bounces back after a tough loss at LSU	ALABAMA (92%) Angry Nick Saban > Bulldogs at their best
Penn State at No. 8 Ohio State	OHIO STATE Nov. 20, 2010, will be a big day in the history of Iowa football.	OHIO STATE Penn State may be hot right now, but the Buckeyes are simply better.	OHIO STATE Penn State is starting a former walk-on at quarterback. In the Horseshoe. Enough said.	OHIO STATE Joe Pa is awesome, but that doesn't mean he's going to beat the Buckeyes.	OHIO STATE Hoping it'll continue the buildup to a huge battle in Iowa City.	OHIO STATE Pryor's only loss to a Big Ten team at home was Penn State in 2008. But don't count on Joe Pa handing him another.	OHIO STATE (75%) One more week!

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“He knew exactly where everybody was at on the field,” Schumacher said. “If he caught a ball, he knew exactly where to cut. If there was somebody coming at him, he would try to run over him because he didn’t have any options.”

“There were so many times where he cut back, I didn’t know what he was looking at, but he sure knew where he was going. That’s an athletic awareness — not everybody has that.”

You name it, Sash did it for Oskaloosa, although most of his fame came from his plays at running back and receiver. Without a favorite position, he said, “I just liked when I got the ball” — which probably explains why Sash proposed the idea of playing quarterback under shotgun to Schumacher. “I said, ‘I don’t think we want to do that,’” Schumacher said and chuckled.

By the time Sash graduated in 2007, he held or tied 28 school records, including total career touchdowns (63), total yards (4,310), and single-game rushing yards (324).

As Schumacher put it, Sash “had so darn many highlights, I don’t know what to tell you.”

The 6-1, 210-pounder’s highlights weren’t limited to the gridiron.

In addition to being a Division-I football prospect, Sash also had numerous offers to play D-I basketball — which he describes as his first true love. Schools such as Iowa State and Nebraska were hoping to acquire his services at point guard.

But then Kirk Ferentz called.

Sash was on his way home from the 2006 state track meet in Des Moines, having just competed in another sport at which he excelled.

“I always loved basketball,” Sash said. “But as soon as I got offered by Iowa — my dream was always to go to Iowa and play some sport. It didn’t matter what sport. It just so happens that I’m playing football now.”

Now, after undergoing surgeries to both of his shoulders in each of the last two off-seasons, basket-



Iowa linebacker A.J. Edds and Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer celebrate with Iowa safety Tyler Sash after one of Sash’s interception during the Iowa/Iowa State game on Sept. 12, 2009, in Jack Trice Stadium in Ames. File Photo/The Daily Iowan

ball seems long lost in the rear-view mirror.

Senior tight end Allen Reisner — who also played basketball in high school — joked that Sash has become a stiff.

“He’s a little older. He was a little more elusive. He weighed a little less, too,” Reisner said with a grin. Sash quips in return: “I can’t even move my arms, that’s probably why.”

Still, he believes there has been carryover from the hardwood to the gridiron.

“If you’re guarding a quick point guard, you have to anticipate a lot of things,” he said. “If you want to get a steal, that translates to playing defensive back, I think.”

His father, Mike Sash, said he believes his son’s exposure to elite competition in AAU basketball helped him develop as an athlete.

Sash played on the Martin Brothers’ squad with the likes of Matt Gatens and former Wisconsin guard Jason Bohannon.

“I just think playing competition at a high level, even though it wasn’t football-related, just to play against a lot of kids that are very, very gifted and athletic, I’m sure has just helped him a lot,” Mike Sash said.

Right place, right time?

Tyler Sash always seems to be around the football.

It’s happened so frequently — see his three-interception performance at Iowa State in 2009 as an example. And it has happened in strange fashion — see his pin-ball-esque game-changing interception last season against Indiana — that many people have simply labeled him as “lucky.”

Teammates sometimes give him a hard time, but they know there’s a reason Sash is usually in the right place at the right time.

“When it comes down to it, he’s making those plays. He’s there. He’s in the position. And that comes from watching film,” Hyde said. “He’s a smart football player.”

Sash credits that work ethic to his upbringing. He always tagged along to play sports with his older brother, Josh, and his older sister, Megan.

Their way of “bullying” little brother was to compete with him and push him to become better in everything he did, he said.

“My dad instilled that in me,” Sash said. “You’re not going to get anything unless you work hard for it. Nothing’s ever going to be

handed to you. You have to earn everything you do.”

But other Hawkeyes say Sash’s very best quality may be something even less tangible.

“He’s got an attitude. A confidence,” senior offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde said. “It’s not cockyness. It’s not, ‘Oh, I’m better than everybody else.’ It’s he knows he’s good enough to do his job as well as anybody else. So he goes out and does it.”

Senior quarterback Ricky Stanzi — who calls No. 9 “Sashcalade” for the white Escalade he drives — describes it as a “swag factor.”

But when trying to digest such plays as Sash’s interception and impromptu lateral that led to a Micah Hyde touchdown in Iowa’s 37-6 win over Michigan State, maybe there’s a simpler explanation. Maybe it all goes back to his point-guard mentality, his “athletic awareness,” as Schumacher called it.

Right place, right time? Think again.

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defense

Name: Adrian Clayborn (and the rest of the Iowa defense)
Year: Senior
Position: Defensive end

Breakdown: After facing a pass-heavy Indiana offense last week, the Hawkeyes will once again match up against an offense with a knack for throwing the football.

Northwestern quarterback Dan Persa is second in the Big Ten in passing yards per game (251.4), just behind the Hoosiers' Ben Chappell. But there's one major difference between Chappell and Persa – the ability to run. The Wildcats' quarterback had a big role in ending the Hawkeyes' undefeated season in 2009, throwing a touchdown pass and leading the Northwestern with 67 rushing yards.

He has become a much more versatile quarterback since then, and he will certainly present a test for the Iowa defense, especially Clayborn and Company along the defensive line. The guys up front will likely have a hard time of pressuring Persa, who gets the ball out of his hands quickly.

"He presents a lot of challenges just with being able to run the ball and throw the ball a lot," safety Tyler Sash said. "It's just something that were going to have to key on him more than usual."

offense

Name: Dan Persa
Year: Junior
Position: Quarterback

Breakdown: After backing up Mike Kafka in 2009 and playing mostly in running situations, Persa has evolved into one of the nation's most efficient passers. Besides Ohio State's Terrelle Pryor and Michigan's Denard Robinson, Persa's the most versatile quarterback in the conference.

Persa ranks 10th in the nation in passing efficiency, completing 73.36 percent of his passes. He averages 251.4 passing yards and 52.1 rushing yards per game and comes off a 109-rushing-yard performance against Penn State – his largest output of the season.

His ability to throw and run should keep the Hawkeye defense guessing. The Wildcats will sometimes run a formation of five wide receivers, only to have Persa run a draw play for a big gain.

"He gets the job done," Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "However he needs to score touchdowns – whether it's throwing or it's on the run – he's done it. He's been a heck of a player for them."

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INTERCEPTIONS

Player, School	INTs	Yds.	TDs
1. Mana Silva, Hawaii	7	34	0
2. Chase Minnifield, Virginia	6	80	0
2. Domico Cook, Buffalo	6	33	0
4. Jayron Hosley, Virginia Tech	5	66	0
5. Cliff Harris, Oregon	5	70	1
5. Robert Lester, Alabama	5	68	0
5. Donnie Fletcher, Boston College	5	49	0
5. Norman Wolfe, Kent St	5	23	0
16. Brett Greenwood, Iowa	4	23	0
30. Shaun Prater, Iowa	3	72	1



YARDS PER PASS ATTEMPT

Player, School	Yds./A	Pass Yds.	TDs
1. Kellen Moore, Boise State	11.0	2372	21
2. Cameron Newton, Auburn	10.3	1890	19
3. Denard Robinson, Michigan	9.8	1814	13
4. Ricky Stanzi, Iowa	9.6	2,212	20
5. Ryan Mallett, Arkansas	9.5	2752	19
6. Jeffrey Godfrey, Central Fla.	9.3	1300	6
6. Stephen Garcia, South Carolina	9.3	2065	14
8. Andy Dalton, TCU	9.2	2242	19
9. Tyrod Taylor, Virginia Tech	9.1	1739	16
10. Colin Kaepernick, Nevada	9.0	1990	17



* The bold column indicates the statistic that is being ranked. The other stats are there for reference.

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5. Iowa	67	27	18 (105)
5. Northern Illinois	67	21	14 (75)
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10. Arkansas State	69	39	27 (141)

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2008

November 8

Coming off a heartbreaking 27-24 loss to Illinois, the Hawkeyes gave Kirk Ferentz one of the signature wins of his career – a 24-23 victory over No. 3 Penn State. It was the first of 13-consecutive victories for Iowa over the next two seasons.



1902

November 8

Iowa lost, 107-0, to Michigan, marking the largest deficit in program history. Second place on that list is an 80-0 loss to Illinois, which also occurred in 1902. Not surprisingly, it was head coach Alden Knipe's last season.

1935

November 9

The Floyd of Rosedale was born. On the morning of the game, Minnesota Gov. Floyd Olson sent a telegram that read, "I will bet you a Minnesota prize hog against an Iowa prize hog that Minnesota wins." Iowa lost, 10-6, and an award-winning pig was sent from Fort Dodge by Adam Loomis, the owner of Rosedale Farms.

1990

November 10

Ohio State scored on a last-second touchdown to beat the Hawkeyes at home. A win would have made Hayden Fry's squad 8-1. Iowa wasn't easily derailed from its special season; it played in the Rose Bowl against Washington.

1960

November 12

Legendary Iowa coach Forest Evashevski coached his last home game against Ohio State. The Hawkeyes sent Evy out on top with back-to-back wins, against Ohio State and Notre Dame. He ranks third on the program's all-time victory list.

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2 Daniel Murray	PK	Sr.	5-10	185	Iowa City, Iowa
3 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 Suess	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	Mooresville, 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	210	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	So.	6-4	230	Mentor, Ohio
12 Kyle Steinhilber	WR	Jr.	6-2	201	Davenport, Iowa
13 Tom Donatelli	DB	Jr.	6-2	205	Atlanta, Ga.
14 John Wienke	QB	So.	6-5	220	Tuscola, Ill.
15 Derral 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 Jeremih 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 Tillson	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	OL	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 Boffeli	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
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89 Joe Audieheim	WR	Sr.	5-8	180	Van Wert, Iowa
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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 Forgy	DL	Jr.	6-4	255	Dows, Iowa
96 Michael Meyer	PK	Fr.	6-2	175	Dubuque, 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



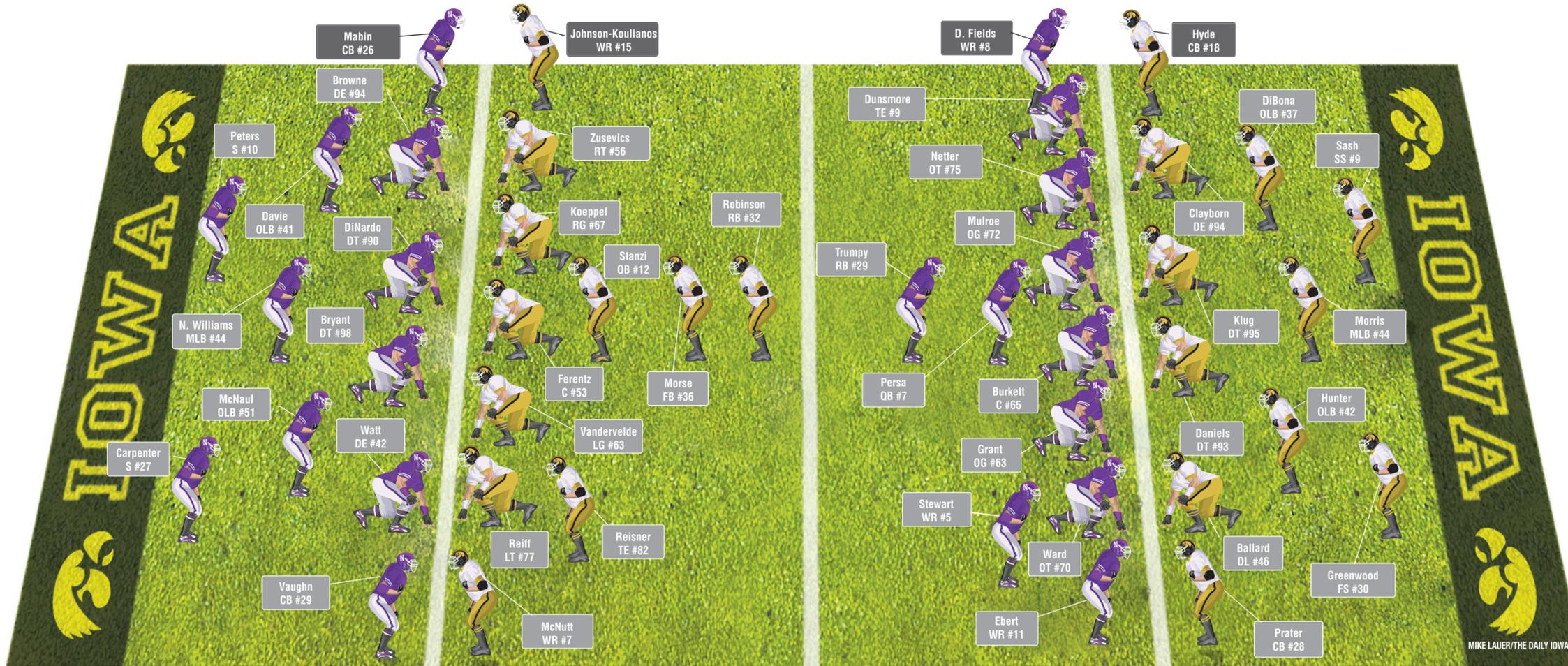
FEATURED MATCHUP: Iowa defensive end Adrian Clayborn matches up with Northwestern quarterback Dan Persa. PAGE 14B

DID YOU KNOW?

- Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald was a first-team All-American linebacker for the Wildcats for two seasons (1995-96). He won the Bronco Nagurski and Chuck Bednarik awards in both those seasons, becoming the first player to ever do so.
- Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi ranks third in the Football Bowl Subdivision in passing efficiency (175.13); Northwestern's Dan Persa is 10th (161.0).
- Stanzi's 25 career wins are sixth-best among active bowl-division quarterbacks.
- The Hawkeyes have committed nine turnovers in the teams' past two meetings, losing those games by a combined 12 points.
- The Iowa-Northwestern series started in 1897 with a 12-6 Hawkeye victory. Iowa holds a 46-22-3 advantage over the Wildcats.

1 Stefan Demos	PK	Sr.	5-10	195	Scottsdale, Ariz.
2 Lee Coleman	WR	Sr.	5-10	180	Gainesville, Ga.
3 Jeravin Matthews	DB	Jr.	5-11	175	Canonsburg, Pa.
4 Adonis Smith	RB	Fr.	5-11	185	Oakland, Calif.
5 Sidney Stewart	WR	Sr.	6-1	190	Farmington Hills, Mich.
6 Charles Brown	WR	Jr.	5-11	180	Chicago, Ill.
7 Hunter Bates	DB	So.	5-10	175	Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.
7 Dan Persa	QB	Jr.	6-1	210	Bethlehem, Pa.
8 Demetrus Field	WR	So.	6-0	205	Dallas, Tx.
9 Drake Dunsmore	TE	Jr.	6-3	235	Lenexa, Kan.
10 Brian Peters	WR	Jr.	6-0	215	Pickerington, Ohio
11 Jeremy Ebert	WR	Jr.	6-0	190	Hilliard, Ohio
12 Tony Jones	WR	Fr.	6-1	175	Flint, Mich.
13 Trevor Siemian	QB	Fr.	6-3	200	Windemere, Fla.
13 C.J. Bryant	QB	Fr.	5-11	170	Gahanna, Ohio
14 Kain Colfer	QB	Fr.	6-0	190	Denver, Colo.
15 Daniel Jones	DB	Fr.	5-11	175	Monticello, Fla.
16 Davion Fleming	DB	#Fr.	5-10	205	Upland, Calif.
17 Hashad Lawrence	WR	Fr.	6-2	190	Orlando, Fla.
18 Evan Watkins	QB	#Fr.	6-6	245	Carol Stream, Ill.
19 Arby Fields	RB	So.	5-9	205	Alta Loma, Calif.
20 Tim Weak	DB	So.	6-1	180	Omaha, Neb.
20 Scott Concannon	RB	Jr.	5-10	195	Columbia, Mo.
21 Mike Bolden	DB	Jr.	6-1	195	Evanston, Ill.
22 Demetrius Dugar	DB	So.	5-11	175	Houston, Tx.

24 Ibraheim Campbell	DB	Fr.	5-11	195	Philadelphia, Pa.
25 Stephen Simmons	RB	Sr.	5-8	190	St. Louis, Mo.
26 Jordan Mabin	DB	Jr.	5-11	185	Northfield Center, Ohio
27 Jared Carpenter	DB	So.	6-0	210	Bowling Green, Ky.
28 Tim Hanrahan	RB	Fr.	6-0	190	Frankfort, Ill.
28 Justin Vaughn	DB	Sr.	6-0	190	Pearland, Tx.
29 Mike Trumpy	RB	#Fr.	6-0	210	Wheaton, Ill.
31 Stone Pinckney	LB	So.	6-0	215	Columbia, S.C.
32 David Arnold	DB	Jr.	6-1	220	Copley, Ohio
33 David Nwabuisi	LB	So.	6-0	240	Houston, Tx.
34 Tyrus Jones	LB	So.	6-0	220	Fort Wayne, Ind.
34 Steve Flaherty	PK	So.	6-1	165	Chicago, Ill.
35 Ben Johnson	LB	Jr.	6-4	225	Trevor, Wis.
36 Mike Eshun	DB	Fr.	5-8	170	Madison, Wis.
37 Jeff Budzien	PK	#Fr.	5-11	160	Hartland, Wis.
38 James Kurzawski	DB	So.	5-10	185	Evanston, Ill.
39 Joe Cannon	DB	Fr.	6-0	175	Oconomowoc, Wis.
39 Jacob Schmidt	RB	Jr.	5-10	205	Rhineland, Wis.
40 Brett Nagel	TE	So.	6-4	225	Lemont, Ill.
41 Quentin Davie	LB	Sr.	6-4	230	St. Louis, Mo.
42 Kevin Watt	DL	Jr.	6-4	265	Glen Elyn, Ill.
43 Tim Riley	LB	#Fr.	6-3	220	Oswego, Ill.
44 Nate Williams	LB	Sr.	6-2	230	Pittsburgh, Pa.
45 Aaron Nagel	TE	Jr.	6-1	230	Lemont, Ill.
46 Damien Proby	#Fr.	6-0	235	North Las Vegas, Nev.	
47 Ricky Weina	DB	Jr.	5-11	180	Union Grove, Wis.
47 Christian Flores	TE	Fr.	6-2	230	Brambleton, Va.
48 Roderick Goodlow	LB	So.	6-2	215	Dallas, Tx.
49 Scott Liliya	DB	Sr.	5-10	185	Lake Bluff, Ill.
49 Brandon Williams	P	#Fr.	6-2	190	Nappanee, Ind.
50 Timmy Vernon	#Fr.	6-3	220	Fort Washington, Pa.	
51 Bryce McNaul	LB	Jr.	6-4	230	Eden Prairie, Minn.
52 Evan Luxenburg	OL	So.	6-3	285	Beachwood, Ohio
53 Chi Chi Arizugo	LB	Fr.	6-3	215	Gahanna, Ohio
54 Collin Ellis	LB	Fr.	6-2	205	St. Gabriel, La.
55 Bo Cisek	DL	So.	6-2	275	Chicago, Ill.
56 Will Studlien	#Fr.	6-2	225	Sunbury, Ohio	
57 Luke Reppe	LB	Fr.	6-4	210	Northfield, Minn.
58 John Henry Pace	LS	Sr.	5-11	215	Hinsdale, Ill.
59 Pat Hickey	#Fr.	6-0	205	Chicago, Ill.	
60 Jake Gregus	DL	#Fr.	6-3	240	Riverside, Ill.
61 Andrew Struckmeyer	DL	Jr.	6-2	260	Vienna, Va.
62 Taylor Paxton	#Fr.	6-4	280	Centennial, Colo.	
63 Keegan Grant	OL	Sr.	6-2	300	Coal City, Ill.
64 Doug Bartels	OL	Jr.	6-4	295	Caledonia, Ill.
65 Ben Burkett	OL	Jr.	6-4	300	Toledo, Ohio
66 Brandon Vitabile	OL	Fr.	6-3	295	Edison, N.J.
67 Sean McEvilly	DL	Fr.	6-5	275	Yorba Linda, Calif.
68 Hayden Bake	OL	Fr.	6-2	280	Trout Valley, Ill.
70 Patrick Ward	OL	So.	6-7	285	Homer Glen, Ill.
72 Brian Mulroe	OL	So.	6-4	295	Glenview, Ill.
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76 Brian Smith	OL	#Fr.	6-7	300	Medina, Ohio
78 Paul Jorgensen	OL	Fr.	6-6	280	DeWitt, Mich.
79 Neal Deiters	OL	So.	6-8	320	Elmhurst, Ill.
80 Mike Jensen	WR	#Fr.	6-0	175	Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
81 Jimmy Hall	WR	Fr.	6-2	195	Toledo, Ohio
82 John Plasencia	TE	#Fr.	6-5	255	Tampa, Fla.
83 Jaleel Reed	WR	Fr.	6-0	180	Los Angeles, Calif.
84 Drew Moulton	WR	#Fr.	5-11	175	Freeport, Mich.
85 Venric Mark	WR	Fr.	5-8	165	Tomball, Tx.
86 Brendan Barber	WR	So.	6-2	200	Erie, Pa.
88 Torin Dupper	WR	Fr.	6-1	190	Decatur, Ala.
88 Quentin Williams	TE	So.	6-4	250	Pittsburgh, Pa.
89 John Rooks	DL	Sr.	6-6	265	Zealand, Mich.
90 Jack DiNardo	DL	Jr.	6-4	290	Hinsdale, Ill.
91 Brian Arfelt	DL	So.	6-5	290	Lake Elmo, Minn.
92 Will Hampton	DL	Jr.	6-3	290	Houston, Tx.
93 Mike Mafull	DL	Jr.	6-3	310	Florissant, Mo.
94 Vince Browne	DL	Jr.	6-5	265	Lisbon, Ohio
95 Davon Custis	DL	#Fr.	6-2	245	Gahanna, Ohio
96 Anthony Battle	DL	#Fr.	6-2	240	Dolton, Ill.
97 Tyler Scott	DL	Fr.	6-4	250	Warren, Ohio
98 Corbin Bryant	DL	Sr.	6-4	285	Chicago, Ill.
99 Chance Carter	DL	Fr.	6-3	260	Evanston, Ill.



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