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City High senior Dan Minch (right) is followed by Lt. Denny Hansen through the "Confidence Course" in the Iowa City Fire Department's training center on Thursday. The course contains furniture to simulate a residential setting; Minch was one of six local high school students shadowing the firefighters.

## Study backs 21 claims

Party patrols and tailgating regulations work to reduce overconsumption, researchers said.

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Iowa City's efforts to crack down on college boozers are on the right track, a national study shows.

A report, published in the December issue of the *American Journal of Preventive Medicine* for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, part of the National Institutes of Health, found that visible methods to reduce student drinking, such as increasing police enforcement and decreasing accessibility, has proven successful.

"All these had to be part of the single intervention," said Robert Saltz, the principal investigator for the study and senior research scientist at the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation in Berkeley, Calif. "Those alone would probably not have worked."

A team of researchers monitored 14 public universities in California and collected data over four years, he said. Some universities cracked down on drinking while others served as controls.

Researchers said conditions in Iowa City were similar to what they observed in California.

Iowa City police began "party patrols" this fall to reduce the number of neighborhood parties. Police presence has increased on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

SEE **NIH**, 3A

## Teens get taste of firefighting

Only 3 percent of firefighters in the U.S. are in their teens.

By **MAX FREUND**  
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Tyler Cooling crawled in the darkness, his gloved hand running along a thick, gray water hose. A mask obscured his vision as he crashed against the rough plywood doorway, the rhythmic bursts of his air tank adding to the din. He passed a white couch and dirt-smudged television, finally reaching the

### Fire facts

Statistics regarding fires nationwide for 2009.

- 30,165 fire departments
- 1,348,500 fires reported to emergency response
- 7.1 percent fewer fires in 2009 than 2008
- 1,148,100 firefighters

Source: U.S. Fire Administration

end of the hose. With a grunt he straightened up, and removed the mask — his face was dripping with sweat.

Cooling is a firefighter in training — for the day.

And for the junior from Clear Creek-Amana High School, being a firefighter

is a family tradition. Five of his family members are firefighters — two aunts, his mother, his brother, and his brother-in-law.

On Thursday, six area high-school students participated in a firefighter job-shadowing opportunity at the Iowa City Fire Department. Organized by Workplace Learning Connection, the six young men studied what it takes to fight fires.

"I didn't want to sit behind a desk for the rest of my life," said City High senior Dan Minch, sweat beading on his forehead from crawling through the plywood gauntlet.

SEE **FIREFIGHTERS**, 3A



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## Dreamland coming on at UI

This is the first time the Big Dream Gathering has come to Iowa City.

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When Brian Bay attended last year's Big Dream Gathering in West Des Moines, he wrote one dream down on a piece of colored paper and taped it to a wall among hundreds of others.

Bay's dream is to return to Spain, where he studied abroad last spring and give back to the community. And after pasting a simple piece of paper to the wall, he received a long list of contacts and information to get him started. This year, the University

### Big Dream Gathering

The event, which entails participants writing down dreams and taping them to a wall, is in Iowa City for the first time today.

- There have been 11 previous gatherings
- West Des Moines, May: 300 people
- Dream categories include: Business, Family and Relationships, and Education
- Sponsored by West Bank, UI Alumni Association, and Relationship Marketing

Source: Mitch Matthews and bigdreamgathering.com

SEE **BIG DREAM**, 3A

## Some ho-hum wellness days

Neither Iowa State University nor the University of Northern Iowa have similar health programs in their campus dining halls.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

An employee dishes up grapes in the Burge Marketplace on Nov. 11. While healthy options are available the rest of the week, Wellness Wednesdays, which was implemented in January, offer more nutritional choices, including a yogurt bar.

By **ALICIA KRAMME**  
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Every Wednesday, the campus dining halls change. A sign goes up, a booth is constructed, and food is labeled. But some think those changes may be too subtle to make a difference.

The Wellness Wednesdays initiative was designed to get students thinking about the way they treat their bodies, said Lisa McKirgan, a University of Iowa residential-dining marketing developer.

It began in January of this year, and this fall, a number of other organizations partnered with the program including the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the University Counseling Services.

Officials hoped it would get more people thinking about what they were eating. But several students hadn't even heard of it.

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### GOBBLE TIME

The Daily Iowan will take a one-week hiatus after today so that staffers can watch some football, re-meet forgotten family members, and sample some turkey. The business office will be open Nov. 22-24 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The *DI* will resume publishing Nov. 29 to ponder the meaning of December. Have a safe break.



## Spotlight Iowa City

# Sharing the dancing space

Christy Andersen teaches belly dancing at Healing Arts.

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Christy Andersen has a dent in the crown of her skull.

It's not a birth defect or from being dropped as a child — it comes from balancing a sword on her head.

Andersen, 23, is a belly dancer, and "sword" is a form of the art in which dancers horizontally balance a decorative blade on their heads while they dance, which helps check their posture and makes for something very intriguing to watch.

The De Soto, Iowa, native has been involved in all types of dancing since age 4, but she has been belly dancing for only three years.

She started the hypnotizing style of dance while pregnant with her now-2-year-old daughter, Lilona. The art form helps women exercise parts of their bodies that will be stressed during labor. Belly dancing originated in menstrual tents in which mothers taught the art to their daughters to help them alleviate cramps.

Andersen loved belly dancing so much, she began teaching it in August, and she still enjoys the dance's femininity.

"[My favorite part about belly dance is] connecting with women, definitely," Andersen said. "I love to bring this to other women and share the dancing space with them. I think it's so lovely."

Andersen teaches in a cozy studio called Healing Arts at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets. The space also has room for her massage clients — she studied massage therapy — and Eastwind Healing Center in Iowa City.

Watching her dance, the passion she has for each movement is obvious. Her hips roll, glide, and shake as if their movement were separate from the rest of her body, and the twist of her torso — which shows zero evidence that she birthed a 2-year-old — is completely mesmerizing.

She is the only person who teaches tribal fusion — a more modernized form of belly dance that incorporates Egyptian Style, American Tribal Style, and certain aspects of hip-hop — in Iowa City.

Anna Salino-Hugg is one of Andersen's more advanced students, and like her teacher, is inspired by the way the art form speaks to women and helps them feel comfortable in their own skin.

"It's so feminine," she said. "There's no 'right' body type for it."

As if teaching belly dance isn't interesting enough, Andersen is also a member of Cirque Stupendo, a traveling circus/band that has performed in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.



KATHLEEN WILLEM/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Christy Anderson contorts her body at her belly-dance class on Thursday. The 23-year-old has taught the dance since August.

## Christy Andersen

- **Age:** 23
- **Hometown:** DeSoto, Iowa
- **Favorite food:** Avocado
- **Favorite vacation spot:** Camping in the mountains
- **Favorite beverage:** Yerba maté
- **Favorite pastime:** Knitting

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Check out a photo slide show of the Iowa City belly dancer.

formance. At that exact moment, someone else in the group dance will start doing just what she was thinking.

The women in her class will perform the choreography they have learned on Dec. 16 at a hafla — the Arabic word for party — in the studio. Melanie Moore, the woman who taught Andersen's belly dancing for pregnancy class and one of her mentors, will also be present.

"I think Christy is a beautiful dancer," Moore said. "I really enjoy seeing my students blossom into their own dancers with their own styles, especially when they become teachers. I think that's great."

She also performs with a belly-dance troupe called Unda. The members have become somewhat psychic with one another, she said. There have been moments, she said, in which she will think of a move that should be incorporated into the per-

# Enrollment up at community colleges

Kirkwood Community College saw a 3 percent increase in students over the past year.

By NINA EARNEST  
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Heather Lamb, a working mother, said she found Kirkwood's Community College's class schedule more accommodating than other educational options.

The 33-year-old started attending Kirkwood in August 2005.

"I probably would have been completely lost if I had started [at the University of Iowa] as a freshman," Lamb said.

Lamb didn't attend college after high school, but she decided to go back to school after working in the same telemarketing position for nine years. She transferred to the UI with

an associate's degree in August 2008.

Lamb's path is becoming more common — Iowa community colleges have seen an increase in the number of students in recent years.

And community-college enrollment in Iowa hit an all-time high this year, according to the Iowa Department of Education.

A recent report shows a total of 106,597 students are enrolled in Iowa's 15 community colleges, up nearly 5 percent over 2009.

Steve Carpenter, Kirkwood's public-information director, said the college's enrollment has increased because of both nontraditional students over 25 and dual-enrolled high-schoolers.

According to the report, nearly 28,000 high-school students are enrolled for credit at a community college.

"Having a better educated populace is a huge benefit to the state," said state Board of Regents member Robert Downer. "And I am certainly pleased with

what we've seen in enrollments at all levels."

Carpenter said the economy has also affected enrollment at Kirkwood — which increased 17 percent in 2009 and a further 3 percent in 2010 to reach more than 18,000 students.

"Just the fact that with economic changes with employment situations, people felt the need to update their training or get new jobs," Carpenter said.

Todd Jones, the director of marketing at Des Moines Area Community College, said 2010 enrollment at the college increased about 10 percent over the previous year.

The Des Moines school was one of four listed in the report whose enrollment increased more than 10 percent.

Affordability, Jones said, was the one of the top reasons students chose community colleges over four-year institutions.

"I think the economy has an impact," he said. "I think a lot of traditional students and parents who would

look at a four-year institution are looking at a community college."

Jones said the increased number of transfer agreements with four-year universities are creating a "seamless transition" from community colleges to four-year universities.

Downer said universities have made progress in recent years in easing credit transfers for community-college students.

"They've done a good job in looking at the content of the community-college classes and seeing how they dovetail with the courses in universities," he said.

The report presented to the Department of Education also said community-college enrollment is expected to decline nearly 10 percent in 2011, but such schools as the Des Moines college aren't considering the lowered estimate in their future plans.

"We don't know that to be true, and that's not the premise we're acting on," Jones said.

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## METRO

### Student charged for assaulting officer

Police charged a University of Iowa student for allegedly throwing soda-pop cans at an officer.

Ryan Jansa, 19, 528D Mayflower, was charged Nov. 11 with assault with a weapon against a peace officer.

According to police, Jansa threw full soda-pop cans and a water bottle from the fifth floor of

Mayflower at an officer conducting an OWI investigation around 2:43 a.m. Sept. 24. One of the cans reportedly hit a marked police vehicle, within feet of the officer.

Police said Jansa admitted to throwing the cans and being intoxicated at the time.

Assault with a weapon against a police officer is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum of a \$7,500 fine.

— by Nina Earnest

## METRO

### New judge takes Jones' lawsuit

Sixth District Judge Fae Hoover-Grinde will now preside over the case of a former University of Iowa vice president for Student Services, court documents show.

The assignment comes after 6th District Judge Ian Thornhill ruled on Monday that his impartiality could be reasonably questioned because of employment inquiries he made to the UI in the summer and fall of 2008, before his appointment to the bench.

Former UI Vice President Phillip Jones filed a lawsuit against the university, UI President Sally Mason, and the state Board of Regents alleging wrongful termination, defamation, and due-process violation in June 2009.

Mason terminated Jones in September 2008 for what she labeled the mishandling of a sex-

ual-assault case allegedly involving two football players.

— by Hayley Bruce

### Man faces numerous charges

Police charged an Iowa City man for allegedly growing marijuana.

Jason Kenjar, 30, 430 Ronalds St., was charged Wednesday with unlawful possession of a prescription drug, possession of a firearm with intent to manufacture a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, and a drug tax-stamp violation.

According to police, officers responded to 430 Ronalds St. on a report of a burglary. Kenjar reportedly told police he had discharged a handgun inside his home and yelled at an unknown burglary suspect.

Kenjar suggested the burglary suspect was in the basement, police said. While searching the lower

level, officers did not find a suspect, but instead said they found evidence someone had grown marijuana there.

Officers reportedly found the marijuana grow, and approximately 109 grams of marijuana.

Kenjar reportedly admitted to growing marijuana two weeks earlier, then changed his story and denied it, police said. Police said they also found four prescription pills and small round pills they identified as Ecstasy.

— by Nina Earnest

### Man faces meth charge

Police charge a Riverside with methamphetamine possession.

Gregory Dolan, 46, was charged Thursday with possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture or deliver.

According to authorities,

Johnson County deputies stopped Dolan at 12:39 a.m. on Nov. 10 for having no taillights. The deputy said Dolan appeared nervous during the stop but denied having narcotics.

A drug-sniffing dog indicated a presence of narcotics, leading deputies to find drug paraphernalia for crystal methamphetamine and two bags with narcotic residue, deputies said.

Dolan reportedly had a broken apart pen for crystal meth use in his pocket and admitted to smoking the drug prior to the traffic stop.

Deputies also said Dolan had more than five grams of methamphetamine in two plastic Ziplock bags.

Possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver is a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison and a maximum of a \$100,000 fine.

— by Nina Earnest

## BLOTTER

**Lashawn Alexander**, 19, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Wednesday with third-degree burglary.

**Juliann Berzins**, 20, 522 N. Clinton St., with being in a bar after hours.

**Kaitlyn Burma**, 18, 421 Slater, was charged Thursday with PAULA and public intoxication.

**Kristen Hammer**, 19, 906 E. College St., was charged Thursday with being in a bar after hours.

**Kristle Harris**, 26, 814 Benton Drive Apt. 13, was charged Oct. 27 with child endangerment without injury.

**Andrew Howe**, 18, Marion, was charged Oct. 11 with fraudulent crim-

inal acts with a credit card and fifth-degree theft.

**Mary Moews**, 19, 906 E. College St., was charged Thursday with being in a bar after hours.

**Luis Moran**, 35, West Liberty, was charged Wednesday with obstructing emergency communication and

domestic assault with injury.

**Kristen Munch**, 19, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged Thursday with being in a bar after hours.

**Timothy Rowley**, 19, 366 S. Clinton St. Azpt. 2419, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

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## DORM FOOD

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"I've never noticed a difference," UI freshman Matthew Keck said at Burge Marketplace during a recent Wellness Wednesday.

Other students had similar responses.

"Wellness Wednesday is putting out a yogurt bar," UI freshman Karly Holland said.

Burge Marketplace manager Anne Harkins said she isn't surprised some students haven't heard of the program.

"It's a matter of interest," McKirgan said. "It gets some people thinking about it more than others."

One item they both said has had a lot of positive response is the Wellness Wednesdays' yogurt bar, at which people can create their own parfaits.

That's what UI sophomore Molly Jane Sisson said she mainly looks forward to.

"I see a lot more people picking that for their desserts instead of heading straight for the ice-cream stand," she said.

Fellow regent institutions, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, have different approaches to pushing nutrition in their dining halls.

Cameron Aisenbrey, the communication specialist for dining at Iowa State, said the main nutrition service it offers is a program in which students can go online and monitor their meals down to the details. Students can find out how many calories, carbohydrates, and other nutrients are in their burritos, tailored to the exact toppings he or she used.

While the UI offers online nutritional information, it doesn't allow students to specify what toppings or sides they got.

Though the University of Northern Iowa doesn't have something similar to Wellness Wednesdays, purchasing manager and administrative dietitian Lisa Krausman said officials are working on lowering sodium content, and they want to create a podcast highlighting their healthier options, in addition to other goals.

"It's an expanding area, and the students are always more and more interested," Krausman said.

Katherine Mellen, a UI lecturer in health and human physiology, said college students don't get enough fruits and vegetables in their diet.

She said checking nutritional facts is a good start to maintaining a healthy diet.

"It's really important to focus on the food groups and try to make sure there are nutrients in with the calorie content," she said.

Even with Wednesdays' modified menus, UI freshman Maddy Rizor said she'd like even more healthy options. She often checks the nutritional content of meals online, but it's not a perfect system, she said.

"It's hard to measure your portions in the dining halls," she said. "Most people don't know what 3 ounces of something is."

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Similarly, University of Iowa officials honed in on tailgating, enforcing stricter regulations on such items as open alcohol containers.

Police cited 229 people at the first three home football games, according to UI and Iowa City Police records.

Saltz said these Iowa City efforts are similar to those used in his study — how the enforcement was publicized was just as important as the enforcement itself.

In California, it became harder for students to obtain alcohol, but limiting availability wasn't a focus of the new programs. And rather than shifting their drinking to new locations, students seemed to reduce their alcohol consumption, Saltz said.

But alcohol researcher and UI psychology Professor Emeritus Peter Nathan wrote in an e-mail these kinds of programs alone may not be enough without reducing alcohol availability.

One argument brought up during the 21-ordinance debate was that students would find somewhere to drink, regardless of a crackdown.

However, Saltz said, in California, that was not always the case.

"A lot of people think by adding extra controls in one place, drinking moves to another place," he said. "But this didn't happen, and we've actually never had solid data to support this claim."

But UI junior Taylor Nuehring said she and many of her friends moved from downtown bars to house parties

## Police enforcement

Common citations for UI students are:

- PAULA
- OWI
- Public intoxication
- Disorderly house

Source: Partnership for Alcohol Safety, data subcommittee

**'A lot of people think by adding extra controls in one place, drinking moves to another place. But this didn't happen, and we've actually never had solid data to support this claim.'**

— Robert Saltz, study's principal investigator

after the 21-ordinance went into effect in June.

"I'm not going out any less," she said.

Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Services and a member of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety, said the relatively new organization has in some ways helped reduce student drinking, but it's still too early to assess any progress.

"We know that from experience with other communities, campus community projects are important in reducing all aspects of drinking," he said.

Rocklin said he'd ultimately like to see fewer young people harmed by alcohol. Substantial results for any such efforts could take years, Saltz said.

"Just because you don't see change right away doesn't mean it's not working," he said.

## FIREFIIGHTERS

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Minchk — who plays center for the City High football team — is no stranger to exercise, but the firefighter trainers made sure the students got a taste of how hard the work can be.

"I think it is good to have an idea of what the physical part of the job is," said Branden Sobaski, an Iowa City firefighter. "Understanding the job is physical and puts you in some interesting situations."

One of those situations included plunging into a tangle of cords.

Slithering forward on their backs, the students attempted to push through the mess.

"What you have to learn is if you get yourself in a

condition where you may have wires come down on you, you may get tangled up," said 18-year Iowa City veteran Lt. Denny Hansen. "So you have to learn techniques of not panicking."

The path was only a few feet long, but frustrating for some students.

"It was tough. Once you get something on you tight, you have to fight your instincts to keep pushing through," Minchk said. "Your instincts tell you that if you push, it will break, but it won't."

And while some portions of the day were exhausting, firefighters say job-shadowing experiences are beneficial.

"Going through a job shadow is a great idea," said University of Iowa freshman Sean Ryan, who has been battling flames since he was 16. "I myself

am actually in the process of becoming a full-time firefighter in Iowa City. I have gone through job-shadow training, and I found myself at an advantage."

While Ryan and the six students are all in their teens, the 16 to 19 age group made up only 3 percent of the estimated 1,148,100 firefighters in the United States in 2009, according to the U.S. Fire Administration.

For Prairie High senior Tyler Zacek, his grandfather inspired his interest in the job shadowing.

"When I was 10, my grandpa passed away," said Zacek. "I didn't know he was an officer until he got a plaque for it, and then they were telling me all the amazing stories of things he had done, and I was like, 'Wow, that sounds pretty cool.'"

## BIG DREAM

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of Iowa student said he's excited to go through the experience all over again.

"It's a chance to realize what you want in life," he said.

The Big Dream Gathering, an Iowa-based event that tours the country throughout the year, will come to Iowa City for the first time today.

The project began in May 2006 in the West Des Moines home of Mitch and Melissa Matthews.

"It was a happy mistake," said Mitch Matthews, who is also an inspirational speaker. "I invited some friends over to help realize dreams by posting them on my walls at home. Then it grew from there."

Eleven Big Dream Gatherings have taken place throughout the Midwest as well as in Texas and North Carolina. UI Alumni Association members worked closely with Matthews to bring

the event to campus this year.

"We want to connect students and alumni talking about their big dreams," said Leslie Prideaux, an assistant director of the alumni programs.

The Alumni Association will have staff members at the event ready to connect students to people who can help them achieve their dreams, she said.

The ultimate goal of the program, Matthews said, is to launch a million dreams.

"In this economy, it is hard to help make dreams possible," he said. "We truly want people to make their dreams happen."

Some past examples stick out for Matthews. One woman whose dream was to have a piano for her family connected with someone who happened to be giving one away. Another woman's dream was to travel to Africa and volunteer — she received \$1,000 from someone who met her at the gathering.

The event has taken place at the University of Northern Iowa, and Matthews said

students are encouraged to write down one or numerous dreams. After posting the dream on a wall, other students can walk around leaving encouraging comments or helpful information.

Since it started, the gatherings have continued to grow. Matthews said they usually attract 100 to 700 people. The wishes, however, always seem to outnumber the people, he said.

"We have at least 1,000 dreams or more at the event," Matthews said. "It doesn't depend on the number of people."

The gathering, which will start at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Levitt Center, is free and open to anyone interested.

"You can stay as long as a couple of minutes or a few hours," Matthews said.

Either way, Matthews said, he just wants people to give it a try and see what might happen.

"My best advice is to come and explore it," he said. "See what big dreams get stirred and who you get connected with."



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## Editorial

## Should the UI strictly police logo misappropriation?

## Yes

It seems petty, but the Tigerhawk logo is important.

The University of Iowa has a vested interest in regulating the use of its logo. It is important for the university to be able to control its reputation, and officials' recent move — asking a California high school to phase out its logo — is justifiable.

Allowing City High to use the logo is one thing, but allowing the use of the logo to proliferate too widely would not be good for the university's reputation. The UI is a public university, but it is also a business. Trademarks exist to allow businesses to control their brands, and for this reason, the UI's actions are completely acceptable.

Ceding the rights to the Hawkeye brand to a high school could potentially harm the UI's reputation. High schools use their logos on a huge variety of products, and some of those designed by high-school students are inappropriate. The brand represents the school to people who have never been to Iowa City, and use of the Tigerhawk can have consequences.

The university does not want the Tigerhawk to be used on shirts with dirty slogans for the senior wrestling team, or shirts with racist or offensive slogans and designs. I know some of the shirts worn by student groups at my high school were not exactly in the upper echelon of humor and could have reflected poorly on the university.

Besides inappropriate messages, having numerous versions of the Tigerhawk could be confusing. If students from Murrieta Valley High were wearing shirts with the Tigerhawk logo at a sporting event, they could easily be mistaken for Hawkeye fans.

Today it's a high school, but what will it be tomorrow? A Little League team? An auto dealership? A strip club?

The Tigerhawk logo only represents the university as long as people recognize it that way. The UI has a right to control the use of its brand.

— by Will Mattessich

## No

It's not surprising the UI feels compelled to control the appropriation of its logo. It has every legal right to do so, and Tigerhawk-adorned apparel and memorabilia bring in millions of dollars.

But this fierce brand protection also exemplifies the corporatization of our public university system. When the UI is cracking down on high schools thousands of miles away, you know something is wrong.

The university-as-corporation comments of Dale Arens, the director of the UI's Trademark Licensing Program, were especially telling in this respect.

"A good way of saying it is, if we wanted to open a hamburger joint, we wouldn't put two golden arches on the top of it," Arens told the *DI*, explaining the UI's efforts to shut down copycat logos.

Label me a hopeless atavist, but it's clear many universities have forgotten their founding principles. Athletics, while an essential part of the college experience for many, shouldn't supplant the university's academic mission. And the university shouldn't be run — or perceived to be — a corporate behemoth. Too often, though, it is.

As corporate vernacular slowly seeps into our educational discourse ("value-added assessment" is perhaps the most cringe-inducing example), universities are increasingly being valued based on their "return on investment." That is, many students and policymakers are quantifying the worth of a university solely on its ability to fill the corporate workforce. The university-as-edifying-experience has been largely discarded, deemed to be only marginally important.

That's why small-scale logo misappropriation doesn't make me squeamish. The university has much bigger things to worry about than a peripheral high school with a similar logo.

— by Shawn Gude

Your turn. Should the UI strictly police logo misappropriators? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Letters

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## Rec Building fee policy unfair

In the University of Iowa's ongoing quest to take the "public" out of "public institution," it has now made access to the Recreation Building restricted to students and those with cash. Since the building of the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, the powers that be have decided to restrict all indoor recreation facilities to payment-only status, thus restricting all low-income families, including those of students, the ability to exercise during the winter.

I am a UI student, but my spouse is not, nor are my three children. In winters' past, we have happily used the Recreation Building as a place

to run and exercise — the only free indoor track in Iowa City. This year, though, I was told that not only would my wife have to pay \$50 to use the track for the winter months, but that my 4-year-old and 6-year-old would also be charged the \$50 to enter the building.

We cannot afford this fee, and so we begrudgingly gave up the prospect of family exercise during the winter. My wife did buy a pass, though, only to find how inconvenient, and against code, the building has become. She is now only allowed to enter through the south entrance, a floor above the track.

It always made me happy to see so many students and families from the community running or walking around the track during the winter months, a testa-

ment to the importance or exercise as a community builder. I fear these new university recreation policies have decreased the quality of life in Iowa City a little more.

James Lambert  
UI graduate student

## Positive look at UI students

In regards to the Nov. 17 story "UI students tutor children at Broadway Center": Reading an article about UI students helping children was a welcome change of pace considering many recent stories about UI students in *The Daily Iowan* have been concerning the 21-ordinance and other trivial matters. I think it is fantastic that

students are volunteering and seem to be enjoying it as well.

As someone who has experience working with a disabled child, I can honestly say how rewarding it is to work with someone who needs your help. Having the ability to help someone is rewarding in itself, but the relationship you develop with that person is an experience that will stay with you for a lifetime.

I look forward to reading more stories like this one and encourage the *DI* to promote these volunteer programs and inform students about how to get involved. Giving back to the community is something I believe every citizen should strive to do.

Monica Hedeon  
UI freshman

## Guest opinion

## A 'Rosa Parks moment' for Mexican-Americans

"The whites wouldn't like it ..."

First, it occurs to me that if this were my guiding principle, I wouldn't write or say half the things I do.

Those are the words that were offered up, in 1949, by a funeral director in Three Rivers, Texas — a small town approximately 70 miles northwest of Corpus Christi — to explain one of the great injustices of the World War II era.

The victim was Felix Z. Longoria, a war hero who was killed by a Japanese sniper while on a mission in the Philippines. But also victimized were his wife and family — who wanted nothing more than to give him a simple burial in his hometown — and a Mexican-American community that had already put up

cruel and discriminatory treatment by Anglos.

In the South Texas of the 1940s, Mexican-Americans were treated as second-class citizens. They were routinely turned away from barbershops, hotels, beauty parlors, and swimming pools. There were signs in restaurants declaring: "No dogs or Mexicans allowed."

And in Three Rivers, as in many towns in the Southwest, those indignities didn't end at death. As a Mexican-American, Longoria was to be buried in the "Mexican" section of the town's segregated cemetery. Instead, thanks to the intervention of Lyndon B. Johnson, his body is now interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

There's more. In Three Rivers, Mexican-American patrons could use the

funeral home, but they had to hold the wake elsewhere because only Anglos got to use the chapel. When Beatrice Longoria, who lived in Corpus Christi and thus did not have a place in Three Rivers to hold the wake, asked that her husband be granted an exception; her request was denied. Why? Because, as funeral director Tom Kennedy remarked, "the whites wouldn't like it."

The press confirmed the account, and Kennedy acknowledged what he had done and why he had done it. This might not have been an act of out-and-out bigotry nor Kennedy's part, but it was surely an act of cowardice — one that had the effect of giving in to bigotry. So it's not much better.

Mexican-Americans — from throughout Texas and

around the country — were livid. When it comes to sending young men, and more recently, young women, off to war to fight for our country and not always getting them back, this community has met its obligations time and again. And so what happened to Longoria prompted Mexican-Americans to have a Rosa Parks moment in which they decided that enough was enough. Thanks to the efforts of Hector Garcia, a physician and activist who brought the case to the attention of public officials, a war hero finally received the respect that he had earned on the battlefield.

This is the story that drives *The Longoria Affair*, a compelling documentary airing this month on PBS. The film is an interesting mixture of history, sociology, and politics, and it

## Our dead remembered

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Pedro Jones is 20 years old and facing murder charges in the death of his girlfriend's son. According to New York State Police, Jones was baby-sitting the 17-month-old boy in August when he allegedly beat the child to death.

Jones said he was trying to make the boy "act like a boy instead of a little girl." The case drew national attention for a simple reason — the killing of a toddler for failure to conform highlights the absurdity of gender policing.

But, outside of specifically queer newswires, few have paid attention to the slaying of Victoria Carmen White, a transgender woman shot in New Jersey; Stacey Blahnik Lee, a transgender woman killed in the Philadelphia home she shared with her boyfriend; Amanda Gonzalez Andujar, a transgender woman allegedly strangled by a man she met in a chat room; and Dana A. Larkin, a transgender black sex worker killed on the job in Wisconsin.

Saturday is the 12th-annual Transgender Day of Remembrance. Communities around the world will mourn these deaths and at least 30 more people slain for their gender presentation in the last year. It is an event of commemoration and a quiet fury: These were our sisters and brothers, murdered for who they are.

"The degree of civilization in a society can be judged by entering its prisons," Fyodor Dostoevsky wrote in 1862. A modern interpretation, generalized for our increasingly complex times: We can judge a society by how it treats those whom it least values. We can judge a society by its most miserable moments and by the wretchedness it condones — and this, right here, is our society's failing report card.

Certainly, American society prosecutes murder. Jones may face life in prison for the alleged murder of his girlfriend's son; the alleged killers of

White, Gonzalez-Andujar, and Larkin are currently facing the legal system. But our society also scorns and ostracizes those who do not conform to gender norms.

Until October 2009, with the passage of the Matthew Shepard Act, crimes against people based on gender identity and sexual orientation, whether real or perceived, were not considered hate crimes.

Those who object to hate-crime legislation ignore the existing cultural milieu.

The revelation that an intimate partner is transgender is viewed as so horrifying that subsequent murderous actions really constitute second-degree murder — or so Allen Andrade's lawyers argued after he bashed Angie Zapata's head in with a fire extinguisher in 2008.

Posthumously, this sad state of affairs is no different. The police report on Lee's homicide referred to her with male pronouns. White's death was originally reported under her birth name, despite the fact that she had changed her legal name and birth certificate. These women gave their lives to be considered women; that, apparently, is not enough for us.

The degree of humanity in our society, indicated by our treatment of transgender individuals, is shameful. A Center for Transgender Equality survey found that 42 percent of female-to-male transgender individuals delayed needed medical care because of discrimination by providers, 41 percent of transgender-identified people have attempted suicide, and 19 percent of respondents were refused treatment due to their gender identity.

Last month, I served on a panel of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students for sociology Assistant Professor Steven Hitlin's Gender and Society class. As I and five other queer-identified students sat on the front counter in Van Allen Hall's Lecture Room 2, one student raised her hand and asked the penultimate question of the afternoon: "What can we do to make things better?"

You don't perpetuate the kind of gender policing that killed a 17-month-old boy and more than 30 women and men this year. You mourn. And you remember that our society has been found wanting. ■

As the film makes clear, one of those flaws is our political system. Mexican-Americans are loyal Democrats. And yet, we learn how disillusioned many became with President Kennedy and, later, President Johnson for ignoring Latino concerns. Both men were reluctant to further antagonize Southern Democratic officeholders and other Anglo constituents by appearing to pander to Latinos.

These two presidents might have done more to advance the progress of Mexican-Americans, but they were afraid the whites wouldn't like it.

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## Renewing old school

The Chicago band Bumpus will perform in Iowa City with its new spin on funk.

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Depending on who one talks to, the name Bumpus could have come from a variety of places.

Some fans of the band are told the name comes from the next-door neighbors in the movie *A Christmas Story*, and others think it comes from band member Travis Chandler's first band, Maddy Bumpus Booty Whompers. Whichever is true, it's the fans' choice to decide where the name Bumpus originated.

But when it comes to music, it's easy to see where the band's roots lay. The band uses funk and soul and keeps things fun and fresh during performances.

"When you see us on stage, laughing at each other, it's genuine," said band member Andy Rosenstein. "After hundreds of hours traveling, singing, and playing together, what keeps us going is the chance to surprise each other."

Bumpus will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. Admission is \$7.

Chandler, Bumpus' bass player, and band member James Johnston met when they both attended the same high school in Chicago. The two spent several years jamming together before they finally decided to put up fliers and hold auditions to form an actual band.

"Way back in the day, a bunch of us who were already friends listened to the Sly and the Family Stone album *Fresh* and the Beastie Boys' album *Check Your Head*," Chandler said. "It was these albums that made us feel like we could be a professional band."

For a band of about eight or nine members (depending on who can make the gig that day), it's not uncommon for a keyboard part to migrate to the horns or for the horns to change the chords to a song because someone came up with a great harmonic idea, Rosenstein said.

"All of our pieces work together like a well-oiled machine, and we make sure that the vibrations hit the soul of the listener," band member Tina Howell said.

Bumpus follows the tradition of old-school '70s funk bands, but its horn players and drummer add a fusion style to its music.

"You'll rarely find us playing with other funk bands because most don't have backup singers or brass players," Chandler said. "But you will find that we always get people dancing."

Each show at which Bumpus performs usually consists of a set list that the band knows the audience will respond to. If the audience is moving and dancing, then the band knows this song has made the cut.

"It's sort of survival of the fittest for the songs," Chandler said.

On Saturday, Bumpus will play from its newly released albums *All the People* and *Dance Floor Plan*. But the band's current plan is to experiment with bringing its sound back to old-school funk at a studio in Chicago that specializes in using recording equipment from the late-70s.

"I think it's something that will sound really good with the style of music that we play," Chandler said.

But fans are already pretty happy with Bumpus' sound. The band realized how much of an effect its music had on an audience when it played at an outdoor fes-

tival in Carbon-dale, Colo.

"The crowd was massive, and when we finished every song, the clapping, whistling, and shouting melded together into a single epic roar," Rosenstein said.

Getting this same epic roar from every audience Bumpus performs for is now the goal of the band.

"We will continue to bring the fans the best funk and great songwriting and grooves that they have come to enjoy," Howell said.



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## Writing songs beyond genres

Damon Dotson will bring his soulful music to the Mill today.

By **JESSICA CARBINO**  
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Damon Dotson has performed at houses, bars, and even the decks of fans' homes.

He can also add "Southwestern-style restaurants" to that list. After calling up Iowa City venues and asking each for the opportunity to perform, Mondo's Saloon finally gave him the OK, and though the venue couldn't pay the singer/songwriter much, Dotson leapt at the chance to bring his music to Iowa City.

"Whatever it took to play in front of people and try to spread it," he said.

The laid-back singer traveled long distances to no audience and little pay just to spread his music, going among Ames, Iowa City, Des Moines, or wherever else that would take him. He said he believed sooner or later the fans would appear—he just wanted his music out there.

Dotson will perform today at 9 p.m. at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Admission is \$8.

Dan Livengood met Dotson through a mutual friend who hired Dotson for

his 30th birthday party. Impressed with the singer's talent, Livengood decided to help Dotson with his career.

"As one of his many good friends, I'm trying to utilize my networking and marketing expertise to help him when I can," Livengood said. "He's very gifted and talented. He's probably one of the most underrated singer/songwriters in the industry."

Dotson didn't begin thinking about making singing part of his career until his junior year in college, though he played drums from fifth grade through high school.

"Being a frontman was never in my thought process until I actually picked up a guitar in college," he said.

The singer graduated with a physical-education degree from Dordt College, and after graduation, he spent a year substitute teaching in Sioux Falls, S.D. elementary schools while also giving guitar lessons.

### CONCERT

**Damon Dotson**

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"It ended up being quite a bit of fun," he said. "Many of them would just ask questions about why I had long hair."

Dotson enjoyed the education process with the ideals and the discipline it embodies. The thought of making an impression on someone else's life was also exciting for him. Having a positive effect came into play with his music, and Dotson decided to work on making singing and writing his own music a success.

"[I] wanted to see what could happen if I continued trying to write and sing," he said.

To keep things fresh, the singer doesn't stick to a certain genre; he could be considered acoustic, rock,

pop, or folk as far as anyone is concerned. Genre, he believes, causes limitations to listeners' ears.

"I try to write good songs," he said. "Whatever genre they come out sounding like is fine with me."

The artist doesn't impose limitations on his own life, either.

In addition to singing and touring, he and his wife own a business in Okoboji, Iowa, called Fleshtones. The store combines the pair's careers, selling skin lotions, sun screen, and cosmetics — Dotson's wife is an aesthetician — as well as music posters, vinyl records, and show bills. This year they even started their own line of T-shirts.

But singing and performing are still Dotson's biggest passions, and finishing a song gives the artist an amazing thrill.

"It's sort of like finishing a painting," he said. "Some of them happen in 20 minutes, and some have been brewing for years."

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### Ohio State Trivia:

- Buckeyes are noxious nuts with prickly exteriors that can be found almost everywhere. Much like Ohio State fans.
- A pervasive notion among OSU fans is that OSU is "No. 1." We can only assume they are referencing their 375 NCAA violations over the last decade.
- Contrary to popular belief, those are not marijuana leaves on the OSU player's helmets. Such things have no place on the football field; they are kept firmly in the locker room, where they belong.
- Ohio Stadium, or "The Horseshoe" as it is known, has been host to some of the most highly paid acts in the world, such as U2, the Rolling Stones, Metallica, and Maurice Claret.
- It is a student tradition to jump into Mirror Lake on the Thursday night before the Michigan game each season. Sports historians believe this tradition resulted from the combination of angry Michigan fans and the inability of OSU students to recognize sarcastic idioms.
- OSU's official name is actually THE Ohio State University. So it's not just the former OSU players being cocky and arrogant when they introduce themselves on "Monday Night Football," it's the whole state.
- I know what it looks like, but OSU mascot Brutus' head is actually a buckeye. I'm 98 percent sure on this one.
- The Victory Bell, rung after every OSU win, can reputedly be heard as far as five miles away on a calm day. This Saturday, you won't be able to hear it even if you're standing right next to it.

- Brad Quinn predicts that last cocky statement will surely not come back to haunt him.

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## CLAY DAY



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**Amber Morris helps kids create clay versions of their favorite type of sandwich during Clay Play in the Iowa Children's Museum in the Coral Ridge Mall on Thursday. Morris, who has been the museum educator for five years, said the workshop takes place every Thursday. The museum celebrated its 11th birthday Nov. 13.**

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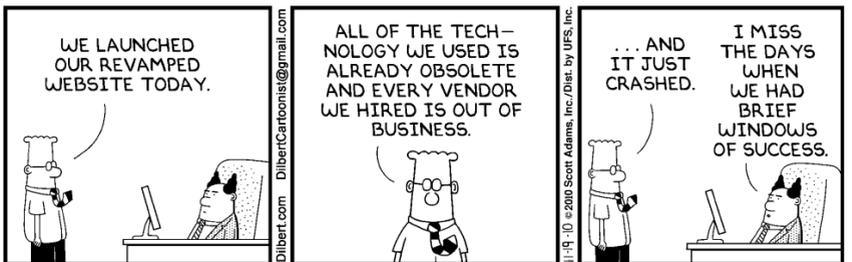
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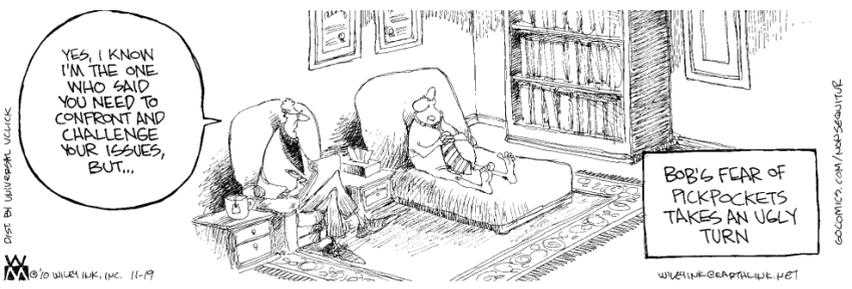
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- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Use a little more aggression, but don't become stubborn. You need to find a balance that allows you to finish what you are doing without upsetting someone with whom you deal regularly. Financial gain is apparent.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Emotional opportunities can turn your life around. The more information you have, the easier it will be to make the right move. A money matter can lead to a disagreement. Make sure you pay old debts.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Lay your plans out for everyone to see. There will be strength in numbers. Enjoying what you are doing to earn a living or falling for someone you work with are both likely. Don't compromise.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Give greater thought and time to improving your skills and adding to what you have to offer. Advancement can be yours if you are open about your plans and get everything in writing.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You have to give your own presentation if you expect to get ahead. Someone is likely to make you look bad in order to gain control. Don't underestimate the competition. You have to keep a close watch on what others do and offer.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 The changes you want to make will be opposed. Hidden costs may take you by surprise if you haven't been keeping a close tab on everything. An argument can easily change the family dynamics, leading to an irreversible problem that may need legal or psychological help to mend.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A relationship may cost you, but in the end, it will be worth every penny you spent. Changes at home will lead to a happy environment and a better lifestyle. Your dedication will pay off and will enhance your reputation.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 This is the perfect time to put your game plan to work. Present your skills to people who can use your services. You can make change happen if you are innovative in the way you approach tasks.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Being secretive will spare you grief. If you are too open about what you want to see happen or what you plan to do, you will face all sorts of problems. You could alienate someone you want to continue to have in your life. Don't cause unnecessary friction.
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- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Overspending on things you don't need will come back to haunt you when someone comes by to collect an old debt. Don't leave yourself in a precarious position that might affect your credit or reputation. Love is in the stars.
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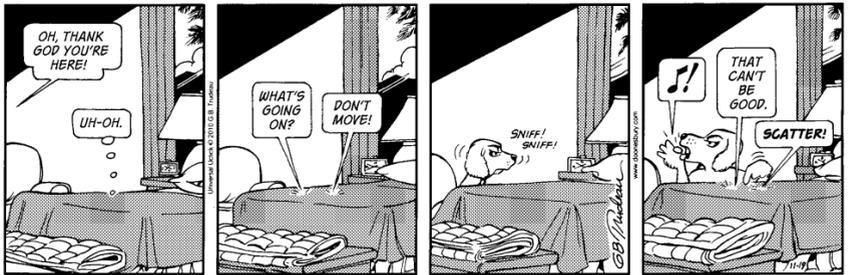
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- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Mobile Health Science Apps Brown Bag**, noon, Hardin Library West Commons
- **"Java Blend," Liza Day**, 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, 207 N. Linn
- **Overdrive eBook and eAudio Demonstration**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Grad Seminar, "Ending the Safe Water and Sanitation Crises in the 21st Century," Phil Thompson**, Seattle University, 3:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center
- **Biology Seminar, "How Membrane Channels Selectively Conduct Solute," Shahram Khademi**, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
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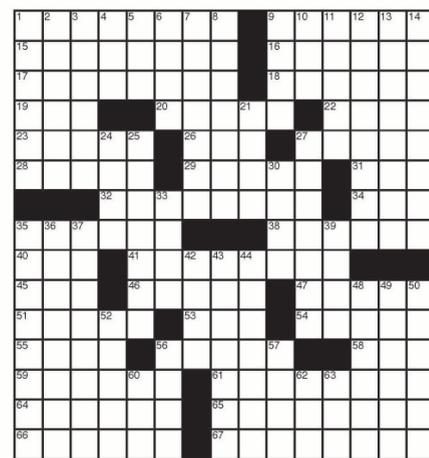
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1015

- Across**
- Party bowlful with zing
  - Joint
  - "No problem!"
  - Bad way to carry something
  - Pitchman who said "It has more seats than the Astrodome!"
  - Peripheral, e.g.
  - They may be fluid. Abbr.
  - Covenants
  - Prairie, Minn.
  - Sporty ride
  - Its final production was released in 1959
  - Cat of comics
  - One of the Home Counties
  - Thing picked up at a water cooler
  - Year China's Liang dynasty began
  - Part of some cultural nights out
  - "\_\_\_ Mine" (track on "Let It Be")
  - Total bore
  - Large pieces of cabbage?
  - Humana offering, briefly
  - Unlike a type A
  - Letters for enlistees' letters
  - "The Lamp-Lighter" painter
  - \_\_\_ Spring
  - Solidified
  - Relative of "Apt."
  - Paradigm of plety, in Pamplona
  - Have down
  - In the middle
  - English composer/pianist Lord
  - Pitcher Lopez or Vazquez
  - "No problem!"
  - Port named for a Norse god
  - Setting for half of Chopin's 24 preludes
  - Thrust oneself heedlessly
  - Filmflams

- Down**
- "I swear!"
  - With 6-Down, gets bombed
  - Parts of many role-playing games
  - Technology for "Avatar," e.g.: Abbr.
  - Noel syllables
  - See 2-Down
  - He had Atahualpa executed
  - High-hat
  - They're normal: Abbr.
  - "Hop-Frog" writer
  - Flame
  - Controversial O. J. Simpson book
  - Camera hog's concern
  - Fans may be worked into them
  - One with an extra-wide spine
  - Half of oct-
  - Let out, in a way
  - Crick who co-discovered DNA's structure
  - Cousin of a blackfish
  - Eddie who inspired "The French Connection"
  - Nut
  - South-of-the-border snack
  - Grabbed the reins
  - Soup thickener
  - Childish rejoinder
  - Many went bust after booming
  - Cause for an alarm
  - What only a select few might get
  - Person firing a locomotive
  - Uses cajolery on
  - 1992 Dream Team member
  - Ebenezer Scrooge's nephew
  - Noted reader of headlines
  - Official conclusion?
  - \_\_\_-hoo
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**FOOTBALL**

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Ohio State is 37th in the Football Bowl Subdivision with a 44 percent third-down conversion rate.

As safety Tyler Sash said, "That's one of the biggest things if you want to win the game — you've got to get off the field on third down. And that's something we're going to look to improve on this week."

All week long, Iowa has been contending it still has a lot to play for, even with the Big Ten title all but off

the table. Sash said it was pride, but running back Adam Robinson grasped for something more tangible: the 26 seniors who will play their last game in Kinnick.

It's a group full of under-recruited and over-achieving players who have been some of the biggest reasons for the Hawkeyes' 27 wins since 2008.

When asked about the possibility of upsetting the Buckeyes on Senior Day, offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde said, "That would be pretty big. ... But we have to go out and do it. It's not just going to happen."

**Gable to serve as honorary captain**

Former Iowa head wrestling coach Dan Gable will serve as honorary captain during the Hawkeyes' football game against Ohio State on Saturday.

Gable, the Iowa wrestling coach with the most wins, served at the helm of the Hawkeye program from 1977-1997, compiling a career mark of 355-21-5. He coached 152 all-Americans, 45 national champions, 106 Big Ten champions, and 12 Olympians, while also leading the Hawkeyes to nine-straight NCAA Championships from 1978-86.

**Military flyover set for Ohio State game**

Four United States Air Force jets will fly over Kinnick Stadium on Saturday during the national anthem prior to the Iowa-Ohio State game.

Conducting the flyover will be the 25th Fighter Training Squadron — a part of the 71st Flying Training Wing, based at Vance Air Force Base, Okla. The squadron operates T-38 Talon aircraft during flight training.

— by Jordan Garretson

**WRESTLING**

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thing to watch." He said he could improve his ability to ride out his opponents.

But Brands credited St. John's offensive ability, and Lofthouse praised it as well.

"I love the way he wrestles," Lofthouse said. "It doesn't matter if he's ahead by 10 points or down by 10 points, he's focused and all about putting points on the board. And that's Iowa wrestling. If he goes out and wrestles hard for seven minutes, he's going to be really tough. It's totally up to him."

The Hawkeyes will host Iowa Central Community College and Coe today, but St. John isn't concerned with his opponents. He said he knows little about them, and he plans on simply "wrestling my match."

Brands declined to discuss any expectations or goals he had for St. John but indicated that the redshirt freshman has a fairly lofty ceiling.

"As long as he's working, and his mind's in the right place, he's good enough to accomplish what he sets out to accomplish," Brands said. "It's that simple, really."

He's setting out to accomplish some big

things. He doesn't hesitate when asked what his goals for the season are.

"The whole goal's to win a national title, that's about all there is to it," St. John said. "Both team and individually."

Ask him if it's a "championship-or-bust" season, and he'll answer just as quickly, "Of course."

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

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"We play some pretty good teams down there," freshman forward Zach McCabe said. "I think we're just all looking forward to being able to play down there and win some games."

Winning games will be tough in any of the Hawkeyes' three contests. Regardless of what happens against Xavier, Iowa will play either Seton Hall or Alabama in the next game. Both teams that are projected to finish

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near the top or at middle of their conferences.

Getting Matt Gatens back from a hand injury would certainly brighten the Hawkeyes' hopes for an upset.

After tearing a tendon in his non-shooting hand a few weeks ago, last season's leading scorer has been in a suit on the bench for the team's first two games, but McCaffery said it was "a good possibility" that he would be in the lineup tonight.

Gatens' return could be a big boost for the squad while it enters games against squads with more national following than previous opponents Louisiana-Monroe and South Dakota State. But players know that Gatens or no Gatens, there will be a different intensity surrounding these matchups — even though the gym only holds 3,000 spectators.

"We realize it's going to be a different level of competition," Eric May said. "And we're going to have to bring more energy."

May is the team's leading scorer, averaging 14.5 points through the first two games. But if Gatens is back in the lineup, expect more scoring from May and the rest of the team within the confines of the fast-break offense, and in general.

No matter what the team's lineup, one thing is clear: Everyone on the Iowa bench expects better play against better opponents.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what our guys can do," McCaffery said. "I think we'll play better than we've played."

**WOMEN'S HOOPS**

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until Tuesday's victory.

"We always talk about we want to push hard on the steal, and I thought we did a really good job of doing that [Tuesday]," Bluder said. "Pushing hard on the steal and really getting out in the passing lanes."

"I thought it really disrupted Bradley."

With high expectations, Iowa knows that ultimately, team defense will allow it to reach those expectations.

Alexander agreed with her coach's sentiments, and she said a mix of one-on-one and zone defenses fit the Hawkeyes well for the long haul of the season.

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"[Our steal numbers] are amazing compared with last year," she said. "It's nice to see that our summer work has carried on into the season. Seventeen steals is fantastic."

Iowa will try to continue its defensive success this weekend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes have had a lot of success in their own event — the Hawks have won 19 of the previ-

ous 24 tournaments. Over that span, Iowa has a 42-6 record in Hawkeye Challenge contests.

This is going to be the second weekend in a row in which Bluder's bunch plays back-to-back games. The squad opened the season 2-0 at the Islander Tip-Off in Corpus Christi, Texas, on Nov. 12-13.

Forcing turnovers has been a critical key for Iowa thus far, and point guard Kamille Wahlin said she looks to score off of every opponent's miscue.

The Hawkeyes scored 35 points off of turnovers against Bradley.

"We're doing a good job [in transition]," the junior said. "As soon as we get the steal or get the board, we're sending two people up the sideline and just

looking for each other."

Despite the team's defensive prowess and transition offense, there are still some things to work on, Bluder said.

Last season, the Hawkeyes seemed to be lethal at times from 3-point range, but that effectiveness hasn't been established this year. Against Bradley, the team was 8-of-30 from beyond the arc. Bluder said the Hawks would hone in on their shooting before the Saturday matchup.

"[Three-point shooting] is an area we want to excel at — that is part of our game plan," Bluder said. "I think we can get more variety in our offense, so we need to continue working on feeding the post and getting inside shots as well."

**6-foot bundle of energy**

Taking after the team's senior, freshman volleyball player Rachael Bedell has the potential to become great.

By IAN MARTIN  
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For a team with four freshmen, three sophomores, and four juniors, it doesn't appear that the Iowa volleyball team has had any trouble with class cliques on and off the court.

The team's only senior Becky Walters said there has been absolutely no "age-gap" on the team, and everyone gets along together regardless of age, experience, or playing time. This means even the team's only senior has been hanging out with freshmen, and she's bonded with one in particular: Rachael Bedell.

Walters and Bedell have similar games. Both are more than 6-feet tall, and they use that height to their advantage in their power game. But beyond that, the two have found a lot to talk about off the court and have become good friends, one 22, and one 18.

"I think our personalities are really similar," Walters said. "She brings a lot of energy and a lot of talk and a lot of noise to the court."

Energy is certainly a trait players would all use to describe Walters, too.

Right now, Walters is the undeniable face of Iowa volleyball. Next year, Megan

Eskew and Mallory Husz will probably share the spotlight. But come 2013, when Bedell and her fellow freshmen will be seniors, there's little doubt which player will emerge as the team's leader.

"[Rachael] is loud in a good way," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "That's the kind of energy she brings to floor ... I think [she and Becky] look at each other and say, 'OK, one of us needs to get everybody going here.'"

Much of what Bedell has learned this year has been from Walters, and even during practices that Walters sat out, the senior told Bedell to keep the energy up at practice. That's paid off in getting the freshman — who holds herself to very high standards — to calm down in big situations.

"Especially when we're away, the crowds are insane, so we have to keep our momentum up," Bedell said. "And I think a lot of that comes from communication and excitement after every single play."

The other thing that Bedell has done to keep herself focused during matches is a unique tradition she says began in her junior year of high school.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iowa freshman Rachael Bedell spikes the ball during Iowa's Black and Gold scrimmage in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Aug. 20. Bedell's 163 kills are the fourth-most for Iowa this season.

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Fans may have noticed writing on her left wrist, along with a black triangle.

The triangle, she explained, just reminds her of home in Plano, Texas, and her friends from there. The word has evolved from "breathe" at the beginning of the year to now read "ignite."

And even though her teammates made fun of her after she accidentally wrote

"breath" instead of "breathe" before the team's first match, others now encourage it, as evidenced by her teammate Husz suggesting the most recent wrist word.

Certainly, the team has to be happy with the freshman's effort this season; she has accumulated 163 kills through 87 sets — fourth highest on the team. But even beyond her stats, it will be her energy, which she partially learned from a certain person, that may make her the face of Iowa volleyball in the coming years.

"Becky brings that [energy]," Bedell said. "And I try to mimic that from her."

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# Thode aims to shine at NCAAs

Jeff Thode has a chance to become Iowa's first All-American cross-country runner since 1998. But don't expect that to distract him from the race.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
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All-American cross-country runners don't come through the University of Iowa very often. In the history of the program, there have been just five. The last 20 years have seen two, none since Stetson Steele achieved the feat in 1998.

Head coach Larry Wiczorek, an All-American at Iowa in 1966 and 1967, said having a runner of that stature helps a program in many ways. The 24-year coach cited national recognition and a nice recruiting pitch as benefits of boasting an All-American runner.

Don't expect any of that to psyche out Jeff Thode.

The Hawkeye sophomore will attempt to join that short list — and provide those accompanying perks to his program — on

Nov. 22 in Terre Haute, Ind., at the NCAA meet.

"None of it will be a distraction," Thode said. "I'll get all the nervous feelings out before and just think of it like any other race."

The Schaumburg, Ill., native hopes to repeat the stellar performance that qualified him for nationals in the first place. At the NCAA Midwest Regional on Nov. 13, Thode ran a more patient, tactical race than he ever had — and it earned him a top-five finish. He said the plan remains the same for the national meet: Hit a comfortable stride just behind the leaders, let somebody else set the pace, and have enough left to "flip the switch" late in the race.

Wiczorek said if Thode runs the way he did at regionals, he could very well place in the top 40, which is the cut-off for

All-American honors. Thode said he believes he can stick in the race's top-25.

Thode has spent this week primarily resting and recovering from the grueling 10,000-meter regional race, in preparation for another one. Wiczorek said Thode's training for the season is over, and his fitness is at its peak. All that's left now is to "stay hungry."

"You've got to avoid feeling like you've already achieved your goal and relaxing," Wiczorek said. "But I've never seen Jeff Thode not go out and get after it."

The plan, if budget allows, is to bring senior captain Mark Battista to Terre Haute in order to help Thode stay loose and focused. Battista said he was happy to help his teammate prepare.

"He could use somebody to help him warm up,"

Battista said. "He's obviously going to do well, so I just need to run with him and keep him company."

Wiczorek spoke with excitement about the atmosphere and events that take place the weekend of the meet, including a banquet and an awards ceremony.

"I never tire of the experience. You get to see the sport at a whole new level," Wiczorek said. "I'm just glad Jeff is taking me along as a coach. I'm looking forward to going to the banquet, having a pasta dinner, and saying to all the coaches there, 'This kid has accomplished a lot, and I get to ride his coattails.'"

Thode wasn't excited about the prospect of a banquet or award, instead bringing up a simpler motivation.

"Me making All-American," he asked. "I would just see it as my effort and hard work paying off."

## GOLF

### Men's golf inks two recruits

The success head coach Mark Hankins has led the Iowa men's golf team to is having its effect on the recruiting trail. Hankins has received national letters of intent from Joseph Winslow and Brian Bullington to play for the Hawkeyes next fall.

Winslow, a native of Overland Park, Kan., is currently listed by POLO Golf rankings as the 13th-ranked player in the class of 2011 and 21st overall in the country. In his last three seasons of junior competition, Winslow has recorded 35 top-five finishes and 16 individual titles. He led his high school, St. Thomas Aquinas, to 5A state championships in 2007 and 2008 and a third-place finish last year. Winslow is also a two-time individual state champion in 2008 and 2009 and was named the

Kansas City Golf Association Player of the Year for 2010.

"I think it's going to be a phenomenal time to be coming to the University of Iowa," Winslow said in a release. "After an enormous turnaround in the past few years, the Hawkeyes are a team on the rise, and I'm excited to help them compete for Big Ten titles."

Bullington is a native of Frankfurt, Ill., and is the top-ranked junior golfer in the state. Bullington has led Lincoln-Way East High School to three-straight conference team championships. He is currently ranked as the 79th player in the class of 2011 and 139th overall in the country by Golfweek.

Iowa won four-straight tournaments to close out its fall season and is ranked No. 9 in the country by both the Golfstat/Sagarin rankings and the Golf World/Nike Coaches' Poll.

— by Ben Wolfson

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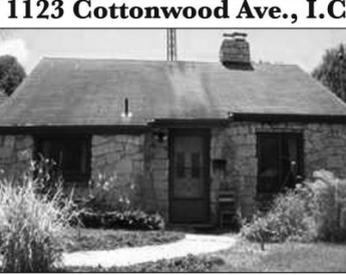


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Rachael Bedell may be only a freshman, but she shows signs of being a future team leader.

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## Men face tough hoops tourney

Iowa gets its first shots at tournament-tested teams in the Virgin Islands this weekend.

By IAN MARTIN  
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What would be a vacation for most will be the Iowa men's basketball team's first major test of the season.

The team is traveling to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, to take part in the Virgin Islands Paradise Jam. It will be the first game away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the Hawkeyes under Fran McCaffery, where the team has started 1-1. But more importantly, this will be the first set of big games for a program trying to regain at least a little piece of respect after three abysmal seasons.



McCaffery  
coach

The Hawkeyes have to play three games in four days against a field of eight that features three teams that appeared in last season's NCAA Tournament. Last year, Iowa went 0-11 against teams that qualified for the field of 65.

And first up for Iowa may be the best team represented at the Paradise Jam: defending Atlantic 10 champion Xavier. The Musketeers (2-0) are always tough, and this season is no different. This is something Iowa is well aware of.

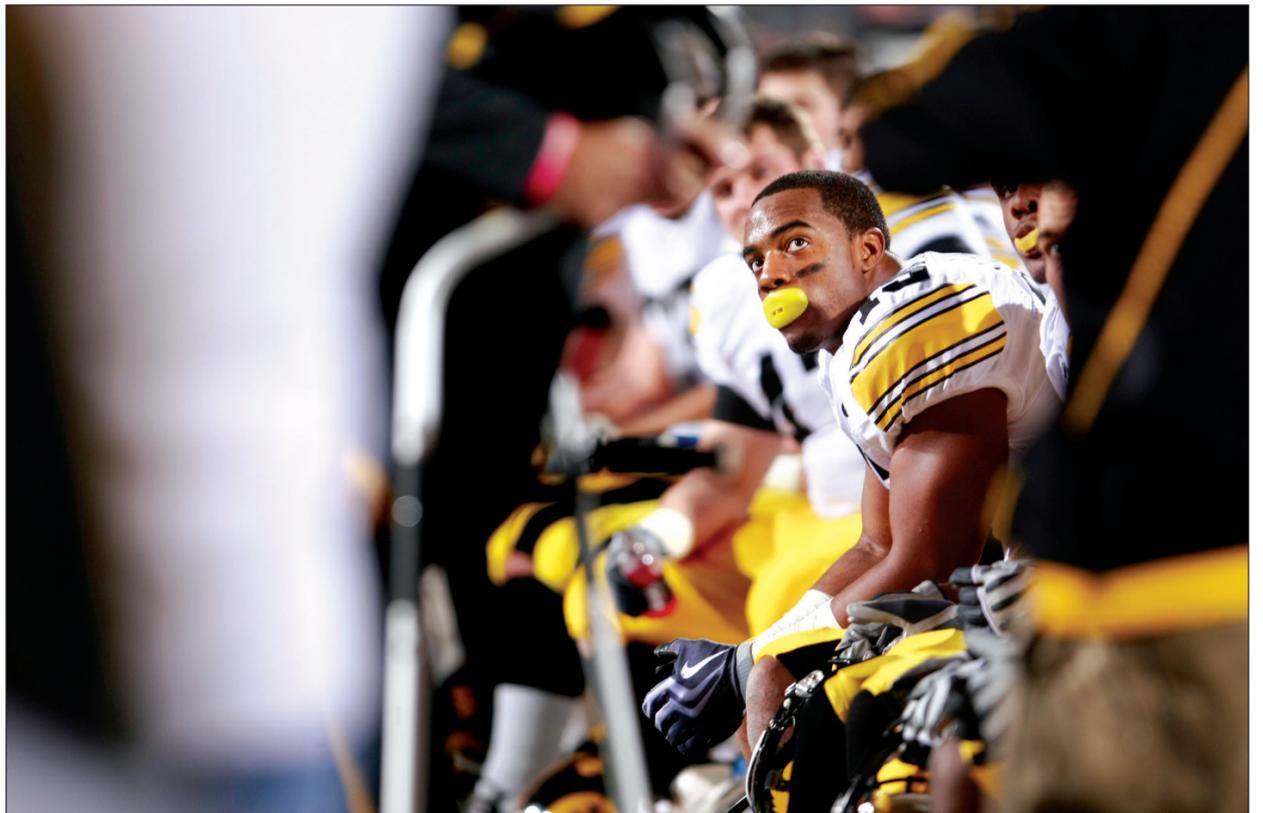
"[Xavier] will challenge us in every way," McCaffery said. "With their speed, with their guard play, with a 7-foot center. It's a team that sort of knows and understands how to win."

Iowa's coach is correct — the Musketeers went to the Sweet 16 last season before losing a double-overtime heart-breaker to Kansas State.

McCaffery has continually expressed that he still wants more practice time to get his team ready for these types of games, as well as the Big Ten season.

Still, it seems that the players are eager to get a shot at some of the top teams in the country.

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Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos — a native Ohioan — sits on the sidelines after scoring a touchdown on a punt return in the fourth quarter during Iowa's game against Ohio State on Nov. 14, 2009, in Ohio Stadium. Koulianos' touchdown helped close the gap, but the Hawkeyes lost in overtime, 27-24.

## Hawks face mighty Bucks

No. 21 Iowa (7-3, 4-2) will host eighth-ranked Ohio State (9-1, 5-1) in Kinnick Stadium.

By SCOTT MILLER  
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In his Tuesday meeting with the media, Kirk Ferentz was asked if he ever "knocked heads" with Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel in recruiting. Ferentz's response: "I don't mean to be disrespectful, but I'm chuckling. That's not the way it works."

The head coach said his philosophy in recruiting Ohio is to "let Ohio State take its guys and then you go from there."

Indeed, a disparity exists between the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes in recruiting wars — or lack thereof. Tressel has landed a top-25 group of recruits every year except one since 2002, according to Rivals.com. Ferentz's has only signed one top-25 class in that time.

On the playing field, however, it hasn't been nearly that



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lopsided — at least in the last three seasons. Ohio State's 31-5 record is relatively close to Iowa's 27-9 mark. And oddly, two Ohioans — quarterback Ricky Stanzi and wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, both of whom went unrecruited by their home state Buckeyes — have helped lead the Hawkeyes back to prominence.

That's not to say Tressel's work in recruiting hasn't paid off. His starting quarterback — Terrelle Pryor, who was once

the No. 1 recruit in the country — comes into the Buckeyes' matchup with Iowa leading the Big Ten's No. 1 scoring offense.

Saturday's game is slated for a 2:33 p.m. kickoff in Kinnick Stadium. It will be Iowa's final home contest of the year.

"If you look at [the Buckeyes] statistically, it's almost intimidating," Ferentz said.

With their Big Ten title dreams all but lost, the Hawkeyes (7-3, 4-2) will look to play spoiler against the eighth-ranked Buckeyes (9-1, 5-1), who need to a win to stay in the hunt for a share of the conference crown.

Iowa will need to contain Pryor if it has a shot of winning. One of the country's most dynamic quarterbacks, he has more than 2,600 total yards and 26 touchdowns this season.

And with the Hawkeyes linebacker corps depleted by injuries, the Iowa defensive line must create pressure up front.

Against the Buckeyes' beefy line, though, that's far easier said than done.

"They have good players at every position. I'm impressed with their offensive line," Ferentz said. "They've grown. They were good last year, but they continue to grow. [Left tackle Mike Adams] is their only new starter. And he may be the best guy they have."

In the Hawkeyes' fourth-quarter collapse against Northwestern on Nov. 13, they allowed the Wildcats to move the chains in 5-of-5 third-down situations. Consequently, Northwestern held the ball for more than nine minutes in the fourth, scoring 14 points.

SEE FOOTBALL, 7A

## 'New' wrestler all business

Redshirt freshman Derek St. John is set to bring his business-like demeanor to the mat on Friday at the Iowa City duals.

By SAM LOUWAGIE  
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When you bring up redshirt freshman Derek St. John's name in the Iowa wrestling practice room, one word pops up in everyone's responses.

"He's all business," head coach Tom Brands said. "He's a quiet worker, so he gets a lot done, and nobody knows he's doing it."

Now ask senior Luke Lofthouse.

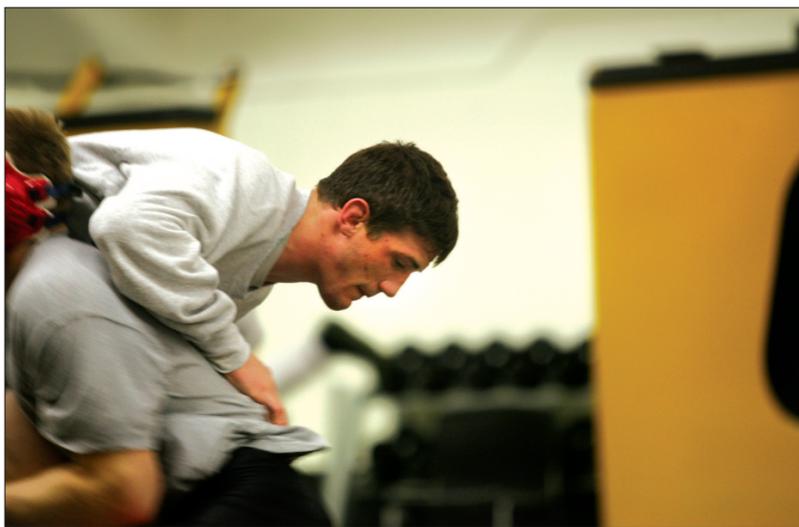
"He's a really quiet, unassuming guy," Lofthouse said. "He's all about business."

How about St. John himself? Ask him how wrestle-offs went on Nov. 12 and 13.

"I had to wrestle two tough guys in the room," he said. "And I just took care of business."

Today in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, he will attempt to take care of business for the first time as a Hawkeye wrestler when Iowa hosts the Iowa City Duals.

St. John defeated freshman Michael Kelly, 11-4, and senior Matt Ballweg, 6-2, to claim Iowa's starting spot at 157 pounds. He did the same last season, winning two matches before



Iowa 157-pound redshirt Derek St. John wrestles with Iowa 165-pounder Ryan Morningstar during practice in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 8, 2009.

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beating senior Aaron Janssen in the final by injury default. But Brands chose to give the Parnell, Iowa, native a year of development as a redshirt.

While competing unat-

tached, St. John went 26-4 and won titles at the Grand View and Wisconsin opens. He said he grew "mentally and physically" from the experience.

He feels ready to begin the season now, he said, and he won't be intimidated by the atmosphere at Carver-Hawkeye.

"I try not to make too big

a deal out of it," he said. "It's what you've been training for all summer and fall, so I'm looking forward to just showing up and competing."

St. John said his wrestling is strongest when he's on his feet, and his aggressive, point-scoring style "gives the fans some-

SEE WRESTLING, 7A

## Celebrating the defense

Heading into this weekend's Hawkeye Challenge, the No. 24 Iowa women's basketball team has excelled defensively.

By MATT COZZI  
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Regardless of how many double-double games Kachine Alexander may get this season, she realizes the importance of team defense as the 2010-11 campaign progresses.

Alexander's 14 points and 10 rebounds in Tuesday's 91-53 win against Bradley might look nice on the score sheet, but her three steals were more valuable in head coach Lisa Bluder's mind. The All-American candidate led the Iowa women's basketball team to a total of 17 steals in that game — the highest total by the team since the 2005-06 season. That year,



Alexander  
senior

Iowa recorded 17 steals in its home-opener against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Those lockdown defensive statistics have aided Iowa (3-0) to an unblemished record so far, and the Hawkeyes will try to pick up their fourth and fifth victories this weekend. The Black and Gold will take on Northeastern (0-2) at noon Saturday in the first game of the KCRG-TV9 Hawkeye Challenge, as they host the tournament for the 25th time. On Nov. 21, Iowa will play either Central Michigan-Northern Colorado matchup.

Bluder has harped on the squad's defensive abilities since the team's media day on Oct. 11, and while the Hawkeyes have only allowed an average of 51.3 points per game, the 11-year head coach continued to play down their performance —

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Former Hawkeye linebacker and current Minnesota Viking Chad Greenway is second in the NFL with 92 tackles. He's only nine games into the season, and Greenway sits just 24 tackles away from surpassing his career-high.

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Hawkeye running back Damian Sims uses a stiff arm on Hoosier cornerback Tracy Porter on Sept. 29, 2007, in Kinnick Stadium. Sims rushed seven times for a net gain of 38 yards in the 38-20 Hawkeye loss.

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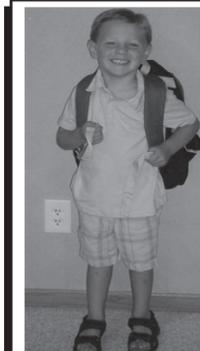
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6 Wisconsin	9-1	1,176	6
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16 Oklahoma	8-2	611	19
17 South Carolina	7-3	520	22
18 Texas A&M	7-3	413	23
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<b>21 Iowa</b>	<b>7-3</b>	<b>251</b>	<b>13</b>
22 Mississippi State	7-3	222	17
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21 Miami (Fla.)	7-3	216	NR
22 Mississippi State	7-3	184	18
23 Arizona	7-3	164	19
24 Utah	8-2	140	15
25 Northwestern	7-3	93	NR

# leaderboard



## NET PUNTING

Player, School	Avg.	Punts	Punts/Gm.
1. Chas Henry, Florida	<b>47.44</b>	39	3.9
2. Quinn Sharp, Oklahoma St.	<b>46.92</b>	39	3.9
3. Kyle Martens, Rice	<b>46.91</b>	46	4.6
4. Kyle Locke, UCLA	<b>46.12</b>	43	4.8
5. Brian Stahovich, San Diego St.	<b>45.65</b>	48	4.8
6. Dan Hutchins, Pittsburgh	<b>45.54</b>	35	3.9
7. Trevor Hankins, Arizona St.	<b>45.51</b>	41	4.6
7. Kirby Van Der Kamp, Iowa St.	<b>45.51</b>	57	5.7
9. Brian Anger, California	<b>45.47</b>	51	5.1
19. Ryan Donahue, Iowa	<b>44.65</b>	43	4.3



## THIRD-DOWN DEFENSE

School	Pct.	Att.	Conv.
1. West Virginia	<b>22.4</b>	125	28
2. TCU	<b>23.4</b>	137	32
3. Boise St.	<b>28.2</b>	131	37
4. Ohio St.	<b>28.6</b>	126	36
5. Rutgers	<b>30.0</b>	120	36
6. Oregon	<b>30.2</b>	159	48
7. Arkansas	<b>30.8</b>	133	41
8. Penn St.	<b>31.2</b>	122	38
9. Utah	<b>32.1</b>	137	44
26. Iowa	<b>36.2</b>	141	51



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Player, School	Rating	TDs	INTs
1. Kellen Moore, Boise St.	191.2	24	4
2. Cam Newton, Auburn	183.6	21	6
3. Ricky Stanzi, Iowa	167.2	22	4
4. Ryan Mallett, Arkansas	166.5	24	8
5. Terrelle Pryor, Ohio St.	166.4	22	8
6. Andy Dalton, TCU	163.9	23	6
7. Greg McElroy, Alabama	161.3	15	5
8. Scott Tolzien, Wisconsin	161.0	12	5
9. Tyrod Taylor, Virginia Tech	160.9	18	4
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**cover story**



Iowa senior quarterback Ricky Stanzi takes moment before the Iowa-Michigan State game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 30.

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# The guys who brought Iowa back

This senior class started Iowa's return to the national conversation.

By **J.T. BUGOS**  
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A legacy is hard to define. Programs can have legacies of winning, losing, or even mediocrity. Players can leave behind legacies of being tough, clutch, or dynamic. For a group of players, defining a legacy becomes even more difficult. Is Iowa's senior class defined by its Orange Bowl win last year? Is it defined by the miraculous

comebacks of a year ago? Is it defined by this year's unrealized preseason hype and new-found inability to make clutch plays at game's end? Or is it defined by something simpler, and often taken for granted: winning. Winning has been expected of these Hawkeyes for the past three seasons. But the rate at which the victories have come might be lost in the shuffle of game-winning drives at Michigan State, pin-ball interceptions against Indiana, and dominating wins against highly ranked Penn State teams. This senior class is on the verge

of winning 30 games in the past three seasons — and none of the losses during that time have come by more than seven points. "When I think of this class, I think that they are the embodiment of what Kirk Ferentz coaches," ESPN.com senior writer Ivan Maisel said. "They're not flashy. They're fundamentally sound. They play hard. And they win." **Attitude is everything** The greatest reason for success has been attitude, offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde said. Head coach Kirk Ferentz has

built the program not on electrifying five-star recruits but on the toughness of two- and three-star recruits who put in the work to become better than anyone expected. That hard work is what made Ricky Stanzi — a player Ferentz said he thought "had a chance" to develop into a good quarterback when he was recruited — into the third-ranked passer in the country. "One of the biggest enemies of success, I think, is attrition," Ferentz said. "Sometimes attrition is a good thing, but these guys have really stayed the course and done

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# around the big ten

## Power rankings

- 1. Wisconsin (Previous rank 1)**, The Badgers may be wishing they saved some of last week's 83 points for this week's matchup against high-powered Michigan.
- 2. Ohio State (3)**, Jim Tressel and Co. will try to tie a conference record by winning a share of the Big Ten title for the sixth-straight season.
- 3. Michigan State (4)**, The Spartans must be careful not to underestimate Purdue before closing the season at Penn State.
- 4. Iowa (2)**, A win over the Buckeyes - which the Hawkeyes haven't done in 11 of their last 12 tries - would help weaken the bitter taste of last week's loss.
- 5. Northwestern (8)**, Northwestern is 7-3, but one has to wonder if the Wildcats can manage any more wins with Dan Persa lost for the season to an injury.
- 6. Michigan (6)**, Rich Rodriguez can increase his job security immensely with an upset win against Wisconsin this week.
- 7. Penn State (5)**, Things looked good for the Nittany Lions early on but turned out sour. Fortunately, they now face an Indiana team that may have checked out for the season.
- 8. Illinois (7)**, Two-straight losses have dramatically altered the outlook for what appeared to be a team that was a lock to go bowling.
- 9. Purdue (10)**, The Boilermakers must knock off Michigan State this week to keep their bowl hopes alive.
- 10. Indiana (9)**, Coming off a performance in which the Hoosiers surrendered 83 points to Wisconsin, it's safe to say Bill Lynch's job may be in jeopardy.
- 11. Minnesota (11)**, Minnesota's win against Illinois was its first victory since the season-opener against Middle Tennessee State on Sept. 2.

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

## Offensive impact

**Name:** Montee Ball  
**Position:** Running back  
**Year:** Sophomore  
John Clay may miss his second-straight game because of a strained MCL, but that doesn't mean Wisconsin necessarily has reason to be worried. Montee Ball flourished against Indiana last week in his first career start, establishing new career-bests with 167 rushing yards and three touchdowns on 22 carries as Wisconsin exploded for 83 points.

That crooked number from the Badgers certainly turned a lot of heads, but as Ball said following the game, "It's not our job to stop scoring."  
Coach Bret Bielema has to feel extra comfortable considering his squad produced those points without the reigning Big Ten Player of the Year in Clay. The offense appears to be in good hands with Ball - who has 513 yards and nine touchdowns on 92 carries this season.

## Defensive impact

**Name:** Martez Wilson  
**Position:** Linebacker  
**Year:** Junior  
Wilson suffered a herniated disc in his neck during Illinois' season-opener last year, causing him to miss the remainder of the year.  
It's safe to say Wilson has returned in full force in 2010. The Chicago native is leading the Big Ten in total tackles (94), and he has also recorded two quarterback sacks.

One of his best college performances came last week in a losing effort when he recorded a career-high 15 tackles in Illinois' 38-34 loss against Minnesota.  
With this week's opponent, Northwestern, suddenly without its starting quarterback, Wilson may come close to turning in similar numbers.  
The 6-4, 250-pounder is listed by nfldraftscout.com as the top NFL prospect among all inside linebackers in the 2012 class.

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"That's why we've had great success, and they have a chance to leave here with a pretty good résumé."

Vandervelde hopes that mentality stays after he leaves. It's why he still works hard, even though Iowa's preseason goal — a Big Ten championship — is all but gone.

He wants the younger players to continue working for that next Big Ten title. Perhaps more importantly, Vandervelde wants to not set the example of a senior class that "loses its heart when it seems like everything has been taken off the table."

"It's been a legacy of great success and hard-nosed toughness," the offensive lineman said about the senior class. "Last year was



Iowa senior running back Paki O'Meara blocks a punt during the first quarter of the Hawkeyes' game against Eastern Illinois on Sept. 4 in Kinnick Stadium. O'Meara returned the blocked kick 42 yards for a touchdown.

one of the greatest runs Iowa has ever had.

"We hope that we're leaving behind a mentality and an attitude of the way that Iowa plays football that future generations will be able to look at and say, 'See, it doesn't matter who you lose to or when you lose to them. You come back the next week, and you put your work in, and you try to beat

whoever it is you have to beat.'"

### A legacy tarnished?

When Ferentz was asked what the lasting memories of this senior class would be, he answered, "You can go right down the list — there have been a lot of great things."

In 2008, there was the last-second upset of then-No. 3 Penn State

and the dismantling of South Carolina in the Outback Bowl.

In 2009, the list grows rapidly. Two blocked field goals to preserve the victory against Northern Iowa. Another upset of Penn State, ranked fifth at the time. A touchdown pass with time expiring to beat Michigan State in East Lansing.

And to top it off, a dominating performance in the Orange Bowl against No. 9 Georgia Tech.

The 2010 season has had a different vibe, though.

Starting the season at No. 9, the Hawkeyes' third game of the year ended with a failed comeback attempt at Arizona. A game-winning drive — after giving up a six-point fourth-quarter lead — didn't come to fruition against Wisconsin. A 10-point lead evaporated at Northwestern, and again, a potential game-winning two-minute drill failed.

Does any of that tarnish the legacy established in 2008 and 2009? Vandervelde and senior punter Ryan Donahue don't think so.

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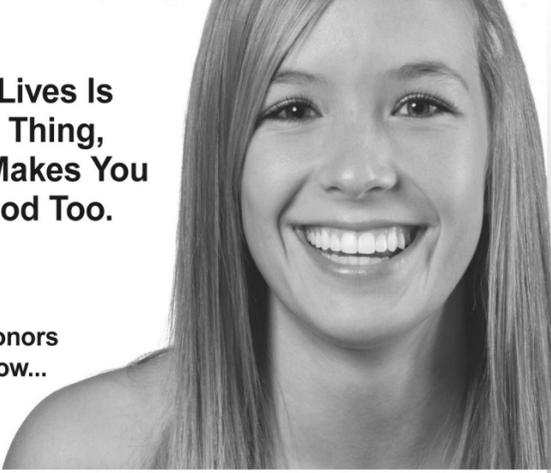
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<b>No. 8 Ohio State at No. 21 Iowa</b>	<b>OHIO STATE</b> The Buckeyes' defense is just too good.	<b>IOWA</b> I just don't see this senior group going out with a loss at Kinnick.	<b>OHIO STATE</b> The Hawkeyes are still reeling from last week's upset to Northwestern.	<b>IOWA</b> Hawkeyes give the seniors a proper send off.	<b>IOWA</b> I just have a really good feeling about this one for the Hawks.	<b>IOWA</b> This is about as close to a "hopeful pick" as it gets.	<b>IOWA (73%)</b> Iowa's time to play spoiler.
<b>No. 6 Wisconsin at Michigan</b>	<b>WISCONSIN</b> The Badgers deserve to be Big Ten champs.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> Michigan will make it a good game.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> The Badgers put up 83 points without John Clay. Even against Indiana - yikes.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> Wisconsin offense + Michigan defense = a lot of Badger points.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> Seriously, 83 points last week? Geez, Badgers.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> The Badgers are smellin' those roses.	<b>WISCONSIN (69%)</b> Wisconsin might only need 63 to win this one.
<b>Illinois vs. Northwestern (at Wrigley Field)</b>	<b>NORTHWESTERN</b> Forget Dan Persa's injury; Illinois is in free-fall mode.	<b>ILLINOIS</b> No Dan Persa = no win for Northwestern.	<b>ILLINOIS</b> I don't think Northwestern has the firepower without Persa.	<b>NORTHWESTERN</b> Even without Persa, the Wildcats will find a way to beat the Fighting Zooks.	<b>ILLINOIS</b> Hope no one runs into the brick walls at Wrigley.	<b>NORTHWESTERN</b> Here's something you can't say very often: An Illinois team is guaranteed a victory at Wrigley Field this weekend.	<b>NORTHWESTERN (55%)</b> Wildcats avoid let down, but only barely without their star QB.
<b>No. 7 Stanford at Cal</b>	<b>STANFORD</b> How awful would it be if Stanford got jobbed from the Rose Bowl by the new rules changes?	<b>STANFORD</b> Stanford isn't getting nearly the amount of hype it deserves right now.	<b>STANFORD</b> Cal isn't going to scare another top-10 team.	<b>STANFORD</b> Don't let Cal's close game against Oregon fool you; the Golden Bears will get crushed.	<b>CAL</b> After just barely missing the upset last weekend, Cal still has a shot at upsetting a top-10 team.	<b>STANFORD</b> The Golden Bears are not good. Andrew Luck is.	<b>STANFORD (82%)</b> Stanford can't expect Cal to play that great two weeks in a row.
<b>No. 13 Arkansas at No. 22 Mississippi State</b>	<b>ARKANSAS</b> The Razorbacks' two losses are to Alabama and Auburn. They're a great 8-2 team.	<b>MISSISSIPPI STATE</b> Yawn.	<b>ARKANSAS</b> Ryan Mallett will carry the Razorbacks to a win - as usual.	<b>MISSISSIPPI STATE</b> Bulldogs defense shuts down Ryan Mallett and Company.	<b>ARKANSAS</b> Ryan Mallett, do your thing.	<b>ARKANSAS</b> The Razorbacks are an offensive machine. I think this one'll be more lop-sided than the rankings indicate.	<b>ARKANSAS (80%)</b> Not sure Mississippi State is any good.

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**feature story**

# Third-down blues

Late in games, Iowa's defense has struggled to stop opposing offenses on third down.

By MITCH SMITH  
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The images were plastered all over the television screen in the fourth quarter of Iowa's 21-17 loss to Northwestern on Nov. 13.

Adrian Clayborn and Christian Ballard, down on one knee on the sideline, drinking water and gasping for air.

The Wildcats had worn down the Hawkeyes' defensive unit, which was ranked eighth in the nation at the time.

Northwestern was a perfect 5-for-5 on third-down conversions in the fourth quarter. A Hawkeye penalty gave the Wildcats a sixth conversion on third down. This success allowed the squad to sustain back-to-back fourth-

quarter touchdown drives of 85 and 91 yards.

Iowa's defensive struggles in the fourth quarter came to a head in the Nov. 13 loss to the Wildcats, but it isn't the first time the unit has had problems getting off the field late.

In Iowa's three losses this season, the Hawkeyes have allowed opponents to convert 9-of-13 third downs in the fourth quarter. Making a stop on one of those plays could have been the difference between winning and losing.

Wisconsin drove the ball 80 yards down the field on its game-winning touchdown series against Iowa, converting on a pair of fourth downs to keep the drive alive. Arizona also sustained a long fourth-quarter drive — 72 yards — en route to its win over the Hawkeyes.



David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan  
Northwestern quarterback Dan Persa slips free from the grasp of Iowa's Adrian Clayborn in Ryan Field on Nov. 13.

The struggles have been especially noticeable in the past two games. Indiana and Northwestern's unpredictable spread attacks kept the

Hawkeyes guessing — the two squads combined to convert 8-of-11 third downs in the fourth quarter.

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## Defensive impact

**Name:** Chimdi Chekwa

**Year:** Senior

**Position:** Cornerback

**Breakdown:** The Buckeyes entered last off-season not knowing whether Chekwa would return to the team for his senior year. Though he was projected as a mid-round pick in the NFL draft, Chekwa instead chose to come back to Columbus, citing a "family atmosphere" at Ohio State.

"It wasn't something where I felt like I needed to rush to leave," Chekwa told Vinny Pezzimenti of the *Centre Daily Times* last week. "And having a chance to have another good season with a lot of good guys coming back kept me from leaving."

Looks like he's made the right decision.

The Clermont, Fla., native was named one of 10 semifinalists for the Jim Thorpe Award for his work against opposing wide receivers and quarterbacks this year. His 11 passes defended – eight breakups and three interceptions – are tied for the most in the Big Ten.

Chekwa is one of the biggest reasons Ohio State's stingy defense is surrendering just 151.1 passing yards a game, but that doesn't mean he's one-dimensional. The 6-0, 190-pounder has also recorded four tackles for loss, including one quarterback sack.

## Offensive impact

**Name:** Marvin McNutt

**Year:** Junior

**Position:** Wide Receiver

**Breakdown:** There is no doubt the production of the Hawkeye offense has dipped in the last two weeks – Iowa has churned out its two lowest scoring outputs of the season. Very little – if any – of that blame can be directed at McNutt, though, who has had two of his best efforts of the season over that time.

The native of St. Louis native has caught 13 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns the last two weeks, including a mind-boggling highlight-reel grab that kept Iowa's hopes for a comeback alive on its final drive at Northwestern.

McNutt has amassed 660 receiving yards and two touchdowns this season, while catching 41 passes, which is tied the team lead with Derrell Johnson-Koulianos.

Perhaps the most difficult thing about matching up against McNutt is his stature. At 6-4, 215 pounds, he is among the biggest wide receivers an opposing corner will see in college football. The Buckeyes tout a quick and explosive secondary, so the Hawkeyes may be forced to try to rely heavily on McNutt's size Saturday.

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## 1996

### November 16

A smothering Iowa defense limited Wisconsin to only two first downs and 35 rushing yards in the first half and eventually won, 31-0. Playing his final game in Kinnick Stadium, Sedrick Shaw celebrated his birthday by scoring on three touchdown runs and tying Ronnie Harmon's career touchdown record of 32.

## 1956

### November 17

Iowa snapped two Ohio State streaks on this day – 18-straight Big Ten wins and three-straight conference crowns in a 6-0 win that sent the Hawkeyes to the Rose Bowl. Head coach Forest Evashevski had posted a sign in the locker room before the game, "You have 60 minutes to play the game Saturday – and the rest of your life to remember it."

## 1960

### November 19

Iowa shut out Notre Dame, 28-0, in South Bend, beating the Irish for the fourth time in five seasons. It was Forest Evashevski's last game as a coach. Evashevski had won Coach of the Year honors four times, compiled a 52-27-4 record, and won two outright conference titles and two Rose Bowls.

## 1987

### November 14

A wild game in Columbus saw the lead change six times. With 16 seconds to go, Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb threw a 28-yard touchdown pass on fourth-and-23 to beat Ohio State, 29-27. It was Hayden Fry's first victory in Ohio Stadium and Iowa's first win in Columbus since 1959.

## 1994

### November 19

Iowa and Minnesota exploded for a combined 1,000 total yards and 13 touchdowns in a 49-42 Hawkeye win. Tim Dwight was responsible for an Iowa trick play – flipping a touchdown pass to quarterback Matt Sherman in Sherman's first career start.

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Iowa linebacker Jeremiha Hunter tackles Northwestern superback Drake Dunsmore during their game at Ryan Field on Saturday, Nov. 13, 2010.

## THIRD DOWNS

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Safety Tyler Sash said there really isn't any specific method to improve on the third-down struggles; it's simply a matter of executing and making plays in those crucial situations.

Ballard noted the need to collapse the pocket and make the quarterback feel uncomfortable, while fellow defensive lineman Karl Klug pointed to making stops on first down.

"Anytime you can win first down, that's going to give you a better chance to win third down," he said.

Micah Hyde contended the Hawkeyes need to take advantage of opportunities. If Hawkeyes can swing the momentum in its favor by making big plays, that will give them confidence, he said.

No matter the answer, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said the Hawkeyes need to find a way to make it happen.

"The more you get off the field on third down, the better off you're going to be," he said.

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"I think the lasting memory of this group is going to be the Orange Bowl last year," Donahue said. "But I think just the resiliency of our team, people are going to look back and see these teams that came out with wins — sometimes came out with losses — but it was always an exciting game to watch."

Vanderveelde noted that the 2004 Hawkeyes aren't remembered for the shellacking they received at Arizona State or subsequent loss in their first Big Ten game. Instead, they're remembered by their thrilling last-second Capital One Bowl win against LSU.

"Hopefully, what we can leave as a legacy behind from this team is not of lofty expectations that went unmet," he said. "But a team that faced some challenges, but at the end of the day stuck together, pulled around their leaders, and went out and played football the way it's supposed to be played."

Maisel said these seniors will be defined by their Orange Bowl win but that Iowa players will still wake up thinking about the Northwestern loss 20 years from now. He said this season will leave a bruise.

But bruises fade, and maybe this team isn't so different from the heart-stoppers of 2009.

"We're the same team that we're always going to be," Donahue said.

## Unfinished business

The seniors' story isn't finished. As Ferentz said, "The final transcript will get written here after the last game."

But this senior class can call themselves winners, something previous teams weren't able to do. After the 2004 season, which ended on an eight-game winning streak, including that miraculous Capital One Bowl win, victories became harder to find. The 2005 squad still won seven games, but the next two years the Hawkeyes couldn't break .500.

Then Stanzi stepped behind center, Adrian Clayborn emerged,



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

and Brett Greenwood quietly began his assault on opposing quarterbacks. And Iowa's push back into the mainstream of college football began.

"I think a legacy is a bigger picture," Maisel said. "The legacy that this class leaves is not only

sustained success but sustained success after the program had taken a step back. There were three or four years there where Iowa was just another team and beset by off-field problems.

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"It's definitely hard to get off the field when a lot of teams are just spreading us out," Ballard said. "We try to do what we can, but it's pretty tough, especially with a guy like Dan Persa and a guy like Ben Chappell, who can really throw it. They're really experienced quarterbacks. Any experienced quarterback knows how to move the ball ... But we've got to do better."

Ohio State's Terrelle Pryor is next in line in the list of experienced quarterbacks. Pryor, like Persa, has the ability to make plays both with his arm and with his legs. The three-year starter has amassed 2,136 passing yards and 512 rushing yards this season for the No. 8 Buckeyes.

All of the Hawkeye defensive players available to the media Tuesday agreed that stopping opponents on third down has plagued the squad in recent games. What they couldn't agree on was how to remedy the situation.

SEE **THIRD DOWNS**, 18B

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- **Christian Ballard**, defensive lineman



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

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

- OL #Fr. 6-6 288 Toronto, Ontario
- DL So. 6-6 300 Parkston, S.D.
- OL Fr. 6-7 285 Monclova, Ohio
- DL #Fr. 6-4 240 Logan, Iowa
- RB So. 5-11 206 Dakota Dunes, S.D.
- TE Sr. 6-3 248 Marion, Iowa
- WR So. 6-3 195 Des Moines, Iowa
- WR Sr. 6-0 178 Iowa City, Iowa
- TE So. 6-3 235 Iowa City, Iowa
- TE Fr. 6-7 250 Johnsburg, Ill.
- TE Jr. 6-5 248 Xenia, Ohio
- DL Jr. 6-3 277 Lancaster, Pa.
- WR Sr. 5-8 180 Van Wert, Iowa
- WR Fr. 6-0 190 Pontiac, Mich.
- DL Fr. 6-3 250 Chicago, Ill.
- DL Jr. 6-2 261 St. Paul, Minn.
- TE So. 6-3 240 Houston, Tex.
- DL Jr. 6-1 275 Blackwood, N.J.
- DL Sr. 6-4 285 St. Louis, Mo.
- DL Sr. 6-4 270 Caledonia, Minn.
- DL Jr. 6-4 255 Dows, Iowa
- PK Fr. 6-2 175 Dubuque, Iowa
- LB Sr. 6-3 236 Durant, Iowa
- DL Fr. 6-5 270 Appleton, Wis.
- DL So. 6-4 242 Novelty, Ohio



FEATURED MATCHUP: Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt matches up with Iowa cornerback Chimdi Chekwa, PAGE 20B

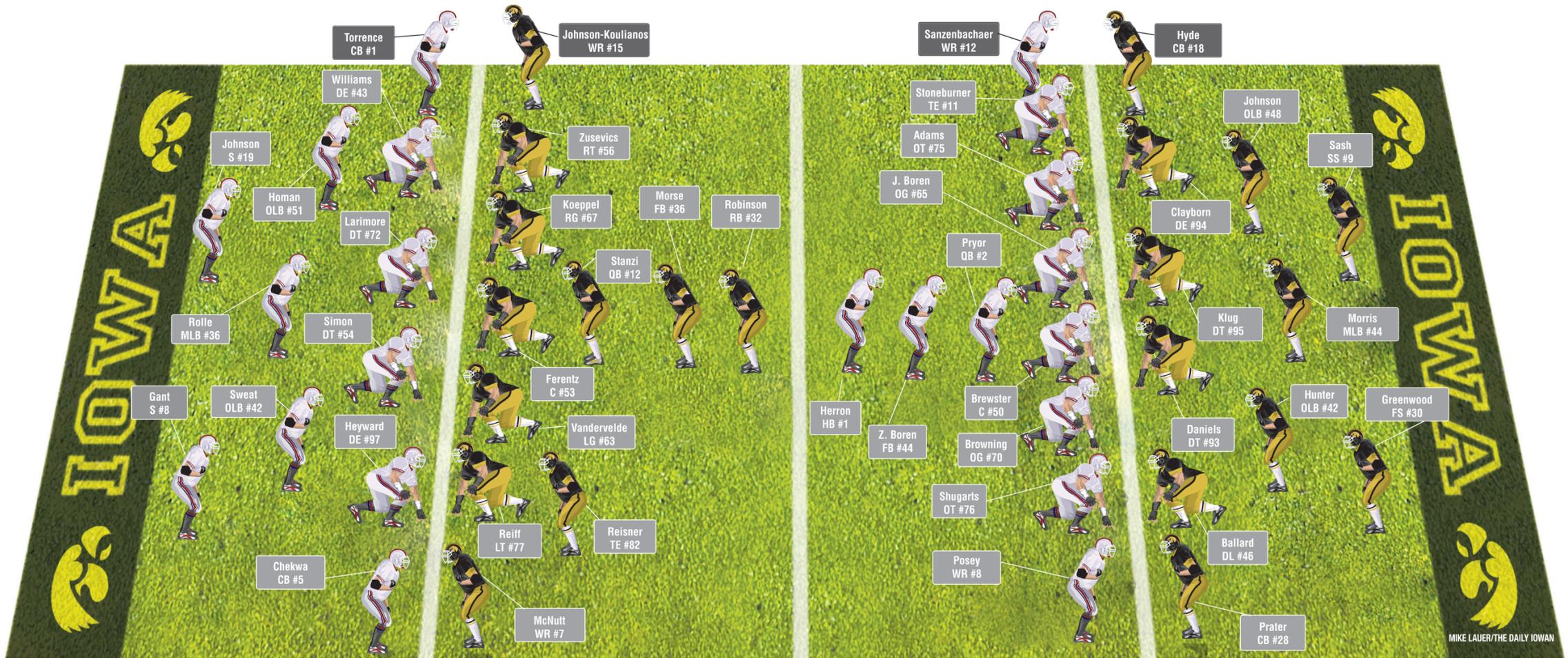
## DID YOU KNOW?

- Iowa and Ohio State have met 63 times, with the Buckeyes leading the all-time series 45-14-3. Ohio State has won 11 of the last 12 meetings against the Hawkeyes.
- Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel and Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi are both from Mentor, Ohio.
- Thirteen players on the Hawkeyes' roster hail from the state of Ohio. Not a single player on the Buckeyes' roster is from Iowa.
- Buckeye quarterback Terrelle Pryor is tied with Ricky Stanzi for the Big Ten lead with 22 touchdown passes. Pryor is fifth in the nation in passing efficiency and only needs 78 rushing yards to reach 2,000 in his career.
- Freshman middle linebacker James Morris will celebrate his 19th birthday Saturday. Morris' 46 tackles are fifth-best on the team this season.

- 1 Dan Herron
- 2 Devon Torrence
- 3 Christian Bryant
- 4 Terrell Pryor
- 5 Corey Brown
- 6 Brandon Saine
- 7 C.J. Barnett
- 8 Jaamal Berry
- 9 Chimdi Chekwa
- 10 Taurian Washington
- 11 James Louis
- 12 Etienne Sabino
- 13 Jordan Hall
- 14 Jermale Hines
- 15 Aaron Gant
- 16 DeVier Posey
- 17 Adam Griffin
- 18 Corey Brown
- 19 Dorian Bell
- 20 Jake Stoneburner
- 21 Dane Sanzenbacher
- 22 Ken Guiton
- 23 Julian Vann
- 24 Joe Bauserman
- 25 Verlon Reed
- 26 James Jackson
- 27 Zach Domicone

- Jr. 5-10 202 Warren, Ohio
- Sr. 6-1 200 Canton, Ohio
- Fr. 5-9 178 Cleveland, Ohio
- Jr. 6-6 233 Jeannette, Pa.
- Fr. 6-0 189 Monroeville, Pa.
- Sr. 6-1 219 Piqua, Ohio
- So. 6-0 190 Dayton, Ohio
- #Fr. 5-10 200 Pinecrest, Fla.
- Sr. 6-0 190 Clermont, Fla.
- WR Sr. 6-1 181 Orchard Lake, Mich.
- WR Fr. 5-10 176 Delray Beach, Fla.
- LB Jr. 6-3 240 North Miami Beach, Fla.
- RB So. 5-9 195 Jacksonville, Fla.
- DB Sr. 6-1 216 Cleveland, Ohio
- DB Sr. 6-0 206 Detroit, Mich.
- WR Jr. 6-2 213 Cincinnati, Ohio
- DB Jr. 5-7 178 Columbus, Ohio
- WR Fr. 5-11 170 Upper Darby, Pa.
- LB #Fr. 6-1 225 Monroeville, Pa.
- TE So. 6-5 245 Dublin, Ohio
- WR Sr. 5-11 180 Toledo, Ohio
- QB #Fr. 6-2 190 Houston, Tx.
- DB Fr. 5-10 170 Lithonia, Ga.
- QB Jr. 6-1 233 Strasburg, Va.
- WR Fr. 6-0 190 Columbus, Ohio
- WR So. 5-10 184 Grand Ledge, Mich.
- DB So. 6-3 211 Beavercreek, Ohio

- 17 Ben Buchanan
- 18 Grant Schwartz
- 19 Justin Siems
- 20 Travis Howard
- 21 T.Y. Williams
- 22 Taylor Graham
- 23 Orhian Johnson
- 24 Russell Doup
- 25 Nate Oliver
- 26 Jamie Wood
- 27 Devin Barclay
- 28 Drew Basil
- 29 Rob Smith
- 30 Vincent Petrella
- 31 Bradley Roby
- 32 Tyler Moeller
- 33 Dominic Clarke
- 34 Taylor Rice
- 35 Donnie Evege
- 36 Storm Klein
- 37 David Durham
- 38 Nate Ebner
- 39 Carlos Hyde
- 40 Bo DeLanded
- 41 James Hastings
- 42 Brian Rolle
- 43 James Georgiades
- 44 Chris Maxwell
- 45 Scott McVey
- 46 Derek Erwin
- 47 Jordan Whiting
- 48 Tony Jackson
- 49 Andrew Sweat
- 50 Nathan Williams
- 51 Zach Boren
- 52 Dan Bain
- 53 Spencer Smith
- 54 Adam Homan
- 55 Michael Brewster
- 56 J.T. Moore
- 57 Ross Horman
- 58 Johnathan Hankins
- 59 Garrett Goebell
- 60 John Simon
- 61 Andy Miller
- 62 Jonathan Newsome
- 63 Dalton Britt
- 64 George Makrids
- 65 Chris Malone
- 66 Nick Piening
- 67 Sam Longo
- 68 Stewart Smith
- 69 Garrett Dornbrook
- 70 Jon Lorenz
- 71 Ivan Blankenship
- 72 Justin Boren
- 73 Ben St. John
- 74 Cavin Green
- 75 Evan Blankenship
- 76 Eric Kramer
- 77 Bryant Browning
- 78 Corey Linsley
- 79 Dexter Larimore
- 80 Scott Sika
- 81 Josh Kerr
- 82 Jack Mewhort
- 83 Mike Adams
- 84 J.B. Shugarts
- 85 Connor Smith
- 86 Andrew Norwell
- 87 Marcus Hall
- 88 Chris Fields
- 89 Nic Dillio
- 90 Kyle Schuck
- 91 Joe Cech
- 92 Ryan Ross
- 93 Tony Harlamert
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- 96 Reid Fragel
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