

## STAMPING OUT RUMORS

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta and head football coach Kirk Ferentz meet with the media Tuesday to address the state of the Hawkeye program.

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Associate Director of UI Police Dave Visin displays a computer screen inside a UI police car on Monday. UI police have recently undergone renovations to both its facility and radio systems. It is now interconnected with agencies throughout Johnson County.

## New Dispatch Center nearly set

The major renovations to the UI Dispatch Center are set to be complete this month.

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Tapping at a computer screen in a University of Iowa police car, Dave Visin points to stars scattered around a digital map — each indicating locations of officers across Johnson County.

“To know what’s happening in one part of the city that’s not really close to campus really benefits us,” said Visin, associate director of UI police.

Officials are nearly complete

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Check out a video and photo slide show of the UI Dispatch Center, which recently underwent renovations.

with renovations to the UI Dispatch Center — located in the University Capitol Centre — to make it a backup for the new Joint Emergency Communications Center, which merges Iowa City and Johnson County emergency services.

The joint center opened in late June, resulting in all 911

calls going to the same dispatch location from across the county — except for the UI campus.

Now, along with renovations to create the backup center, UI police are operating on the same radio system as all agencies in the county, increasing communication.

“It really helps us out and allows us to do our job well,” Visin said.

Johnson County officials decided to make the UI Dispatch Center a backup for sev-

eral reasons, including that it is in a good location, is in a secure building, has room to grow, and is fairly cost-effective because most of the technology was already in place.

Once complete, if a catastrophe knocks out the county’s communications center — phone lines were cut or employees had to evacuate, for example — the UI facility will be able to run everything from the campus location.

SEE DISPATCH, 3A

## Heights council OKs project

Residents wanted councilors to wait on voting until after the Jan. 11 election.

By ALICIA KRAMME  
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One University Place is inching closer to becoming a reality in University Heights, much to the disappointment of dozens of residents.

University Heights city councilors approved a rezoning ordinance for the controversial development on Tuesday night with a 4-1 vote.

The redevelopment of what is now St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave., has split the community for months, and dismayed residents began walking out of the meeting even before the vote was over.

Before the vote, in a packed library at Horn Elementary, 600 Koser Ave., roughly 20 people came forward and addressed the council. Many of them urged councilors to wait to vote until after the city’s Jan. 11 special election.

University Heights resident Rick Hopson pleaded with the council to wait.

“A zoning commission is a commitment, it’s a promise,” he said. “It’s a promise to the people who have built their lives in that neighborhood. I’m asking the council, begging the council, to defer the vote until after the special election.”

If St. Andrew accepts the proposal, the site could become a six-story, two-building complex with 80 apartments and 20,000

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## Bike thefts in IC roll along

Some students say bike theft is underreported on campus.

By EMILY HOERNER  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Earlier this semester, Madelyn Walsh was leaving her College Street apartment to go to class when she noticed her bike wasn’t where she had locked it.

For the third time. “I’m sure somebody out there has had numerous bikes stolen,” the 20-year-old University of Iowa sophomore said. “But three is pretty unlucky.”

Walsh didn’t report any of her three bikes stolen; she said the thought never crossed her mind. And she might not be alone.

In Iowa City, there have been only five reported bike thefts between August and

### Preventing theft

Use the following tips to protect your bike:

- Don’t leave bikes on porches
- Purchase a Kryptonite lock
- Put lock around wheel as well as frame if bike has quick release wheel
- Know if your bike has quick-release seat
- Make sure the lock is too thick to be cut
- Park bike in visible location

Source: Mark Wyatt, the executive director of the Bike Coalition

November this year. In 2009, there were also only five reported stolen bikes during the same time, according to statistics from UI police.

SEE BIKES, 3A

## COGS holds IMU ‘Grade-In’

UI teaching assistants said they graded student assignments in public on Tuesday to show the amount of work they do for the university.

By ARIANA WITT  
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Audrey Coleman sat in the IMU on Tuesday with a small stack of blue book exams in front of her, a grading rubric in hand, and assorted protest signs spread out behind her.

“The university works because we do,” one read in blue text.

The University of Iowa teaching assistant in history said this semester of instructing left her with roughly 80 assignments to grade in addition to 20 of her own to complete.

“It’s hard to balance, but one doesn’t take priority over the other,” Coleman said. “My students’ work doesn’t suffer, but I don’t want my school work to suffer, either.”

On Tuesday, the UI Campaign to Organize

### Graduate-student demands

COGS is asking for a:

- Four percent raise
- Guarantee of 100 percent tuition coverage

Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students want:

- Possible tuition caps
- More efforts to keep graduates in state

Source: COGS, Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students

Graduate Students staged a “Grade-In” in the lobby of the IMU, with teaching assistants from various departments grading students’ work in public.

The event was another attempt to garner attention from UI and state officials in an effort to voice their concerns with declining state appropriations



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COGS President Kari Thompson (center) grades school work along with other graduate students during their “Grade-In” on Tuesday in the IMU.

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Check out a video feature of the COGS ‘Grade-In.’



and TA compensation.

“[The Grade-In] is essentially a way of publicizing the fact that what

we do is work, and it deserves to be compensated fairly,” said COGS President Kari Thompson.

The organization is in the midst of a closed bargaining session with UI

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Cloudy, breezy, 70% chance of snow.

### SPOTLIGHT IOWA CITY

Read about University of Iowa senior Bianca Pucci as part of our week-long series featuring December graduates. Pucci has researched sentences for drug convictions, trying to find variances based on the defendants’ age, ethnicity, and sex. **2A**



Spotlight Iowa City

# Of snow and cocaine

University of Iowa senior Bianca Pucci is a Southern Californian who loves winter and studies drug trafficking.

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Bianca Pucci moved to Iowa, and two powdery white substances entered her life.

Cocaine and snow. The soon-to-be University of Iowa graduate from Southern California has fallen in love with Iowa winters, and she just completed her Honors thesis regarding the sentences of convicted traffickers of hard drugs such as cocaine and heroine.

The Honors thesis in sociology focused on the effects of legally relevant variables — such as criminal history or offense level — as well as defendant characteristics, such as ethnicity or sex, on the sentences people receive for a drug manufacturing or trafficking charge.

Pucci spent the last semester analyzing the sentences of convicted drug traffickers across the nation and whether variables that should not be considered when sentencing a defendant were in fact brought into consideration by the judge.

And she found that discrepancies do occur. “In their time being on the bench, they see all these cases come in, and if it is the same type of offender, they will be unconsciously make stereotypes,” Pucci said.

The research is related to projects her adviser had been working on.

“It speaks exceedingly well of her to be doing what essentially we have master’s and Ph.D. students do,” said Celesta Albonetti, a UI professor of sociology who is Pucci’s Honors adviser. “For her to be doing this, the fact she would be willing to take on such a



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UI senior Bianca Pucci sits in her apartment on Tuesday. Pucci, a native of Southern California, wrote her thesis on the sentences for drug convictions, trying to find variances based on the defendants’ age, ethnicity, and sex.

### Bianca Pucci

- **Age:** 21
- **Hometown:** Toluca Lake, Calif.
- **Favorite food:** Gnocchi
- **Favorite movie:** Anything Johnny Depp
- **Favorite Book:** *The Great Gatsby*

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task for an Honors thesis, I just think it speaks very highly of her.”

Pucci plans to take her experience of gathering and analyzing data and use it in law school.

“I am going to have to go find my resources and just be able to do research and critically put things together,” she said. “In law school, I will have to be able to fig-

ure out all the evidence and how to make it work.”

Now that she’s defended her thesis, she’s enjoying the snow until her family arrives for graduation.

“We never had snow. Right now, it is about 86 degrees [back home], and my brothers and sisters are freaking out that they are coming here to negative-degree weather,” she said. “They are getting prepared.”

While her family may be afraid of frostbite, she said, the powdery white is the best part of winter.

“I love it; I was so happy,” she said, remembering her first winter as a freshman. “I think it is one of my favorite things is having snow. I honestly think that the Old Capitol area looks so gorgeous after the first snow fall.”

Her family has no doubt that whatever Pucci decides

to do, she will make it work. “She is a very determined young lady,” said mother Sharon Pucci. “She has a goal and doesn’t give up on it.”

While Sharon Pucci admitted she was “a little sad” that her daughter did not look back toward the West Coast for law school and has instead been accepted to the DePaul College of Law in Chicago, she said that her daughter’s drive will make her succeed wherever she is.

“When she was young, she always said she was going to be the first woman president of the United States,” Sharon Pucci said. “I wouldn’t be surprised if she still shoots at that in some point of her life.”

Bianca Pucci is the third of five December graduates to be featured in Spotlight Iowa City this week. Check back tomorrow to read about a 48-year-old who has defied odds to be able to graduate this Saturday.

# Transfer numbers worry board

District officials say the high number of student transfers is hurting the schools.

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Iowa City School Board members expressed concern at its meeting Tuesday about the high numbers of Schools in Need of Assistance transfers in the School District.

Six local schools are designated as being in need of assistance under the No Child Left Behind Act, and a worrisome number of students are transferring out of those schools, school officials said.

Assistant Superintendent Ann Feldmann introduced the 2010-11 enrollment report for the district, including the number of transfers from Hills, Kirkwood, Lucas, Roosevelt, Twain, and Wood Elementary Schools, at the board meeting Tuesday night.

“If I had to make a conclusion, I’d say it was significant,” said Feldmann said. “It’s having a significant effect on our schools [in need of assistance].”

Schools are marked as being in need of assistance because of a lack of growth

### In Need of Assistance student transfers

Five local schools are losing student populations to such transfers:

- Hills: 26 transfers
- Kirkwood: 60 transfers
- Robert Lucas: 29 transfers
- Mark Twain: 59 transfers
- Grant Wood: 62 transfers
- Total: 236 SINA transfers

Source: Iowa City Community School District

students show on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills. The schools are then required to offer parents the opportunity to transfer their students to different schools, but officials are concerned about the viability of some of the district’s schools because of decreasing populations.

Hills Elementary received particular attention from board. At the school of just under 100 students, 26 students transferred because of Schools in Need of Assistance requirements.

Though Roosevelt is also a School in Need of Assistance, no students transferred out.

Board Vice President Mike Cooper asked the members how long a school can be viable with fewer than 100 students.

“There’s an elephant in the room we haven’t talked about,” he said.

By 2014, the district schools, as well as schools nationwide, are meant to have students meet 100 percent proficiency. For a student to be proficient, Feldmann said, they must place in the 41st percentile in the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

“That’s impossible,” Feldmann said. “But that doesn’t mean we’re not going to try.”

But officials fear the situation is going to get worse.

The district is anticipating more local schools will be placed on the need of assistance list, Feldmann said.

“It’s really too bad that it’s having this effect on our school population,” said board member Toni Cilek.

But Assistant Superintendent Rebecca Furlong said the method for designating schools as in need of assistance may be flawed.

“I think the designation gives the perception it’s an inferior school,” she said.

The high number of transfers also holds financial consequences. When a student leaves a school because of its designation as being in need of assistance, the district often has to bus those students to another school — costing up to \$40,000 per bus.

“Every time we put a bus on the road, we’re taking a teacher out of the classroom,” Superintendent Steve Murley said, comparing the cost to a teacher’s salary.

Suggestions to keep schools from losing their students included contacting families to see if their expectations were met after transferring.

“We’re just beginning,” Furlong said. “It’s not a quick process. There aren’t any silver bullets, any quick fixes out there.”

### METRO

#### Iowa City wind-energy park gets funding

Iowa City’s Wind Energy Supply Chain Industrial Park will receive more than \$1 million for infrastructure improvement, according to Iowa City Area Development.

The funds are part of \$7.5 million approved by the Iowa Transportation Commission for four rail infrastructure improve-

ment projects.

During its 2010 session, the Iowa Legislature appropriated the money to the Iowa Department of Transportation to be used for grants for rail projects, including wind energy rail port projects, the organization reported. The Southbridge Rail Yard in Sioux City was one of three other projects to receive funding.

— by Sam Lane

#### Woman sentenced in Obama records case

An Iowa woman charged with illegally viewing President Barack Obama’s student loan records has been sentenced, according to federal court documents.

Sandra Teague, 54, was sentenced to two year probation in District Court on Monday after a jury found her guilty of exceeding unauthorized computer access.

The terms of her probation

also require her to serve six months of home confinement, excluding her job and other approved activities.

Teague was charged with the violation May 12 while working at Vangent Inc. of Coralville.

The sentencing comes after Teague and nine other employees were charged with accessing Obama’s records between July 26, 2007, and March 23, 2009, when he was a candidate, president-elect, and then president.

— by Hayley Bruce

### POLICE BLOTTER

Adam Van Ostran, 25, 461

Highway 1 W. Apt. 34, was

charged Tuesday with public

intoxication.

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1. Hampton to transfer, Robinson won't make bowl trip
2. DJK addresses Hawkeye fans on Facebook
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4. Some question effectiveness of campus smoking ban
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square feet of commercial space. Called One University Place, it will be built by Maxwell Construction Co. in an area that was previously limited to single-family homes.

Councilors said church officials will most likely make their decision before January.

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, major concerns of residents included which types of businesses would occupy the space, the development's effect on traffic and property values, and its environmental impact.

But on Tuesday evening, the majority of speakers were concerned they were misrepresented. They wanted to push the vote until after the special election when Jim Lane could be replaced by an elected councilor. Lane was appointed by the mayor after a councilor resigned last summer, and residents said they wanted a chance to vote.

Many residents also requested a 3-D representation of the development at past meetings, and after being rejected, resident Pat Bauer provided a Lego model at the meeting.

"Most everyone we show says that tells them something they weren't seeing on the blank pages of paper,"

Bauer said, as he displayed his colorful model on a scaled topographical map of the neighborhood.

At their November meeting, councilors tabled the vote after nearly three hours of presentation, public comment, and discussion. Roughly 20 University Heights residents addressed the council that night, most of whom were firmly against the development.

Resident Billy Gay was one of the few at Tuesday night's meeting to speak in favor of the rezoning.

"This land ... is a valuable piece of property, and it can only sustain the development of a large project like the one being proposed," he said.

## University Heights development

Controversial proposal has gone through many steps:

- Sept. 14: First consideration of the rezoning ordinance passes.
- Oct. 12: Second consideration passes.
- Nov. 9: Third consideration of rezoning tabled until December.
- Dec. 14: Third consideration passes.
- Now: St. Andrew church can decide whether to approve proposal.

Source: University Heights officials



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Bicycles sit at the racks near the UI Main Library on Tuesday. According to statistics from UI police, there have been only five reported bike thefts between August and November.

## BIKES

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But people involved in the local bicycle community said these numbers are not representative of the bicycle theft problem in Iowa City.

Mark Wyatt, the executive director of the Bike Coalition, said he hears about stolen bikes often.

"It really is predominantly a problem with students," he said, noting students sometimes leave bikes on home porches. "Porches are notorious for bike theft."

Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen said he doesn't believe bike theft is a growing problem in Iowa City.

Iowa City residents can register their bicycles with either the University Parking Office or the Iowa City police.

In most cases, police will not actively search for missing bikes, instead cross-checking those turned in with records of reported thefts.

"If it is a unique high-dollar bike, patrol may be alerted," Steffen said. "But for the most part, recovered bikes are cross-checked."

Bike theft is a problem in other university towns as well.

Iowa State University had 21 reported bike thefts from August to November, and

the University of Wisconsin-Madison had 26 stolen bikes reported in the same time span, according to their campus police departments.

"There's no specific type, just those that are easy to get," Steffen said. "For the most part, they are crimes of convenience."

Michael Chamberlain, the owner of bike shop The Broken Spoke, 602 S. Dubuque St., said he relies on his intuition to decide whether a bike he's looking to purchase for resale has been stolen. He agrees bicycle theft is a problem locally.

"I can't ever prove that a bike is stolen or not based on my intuition, so I just end up telling the seller I'm not interested," Chamberlain said. "I'd rather turn down a legit bike based on my feelings than accidentally buy a stolen bike."

UI sophomore Bryan Norris, 20, walked down to the parking garage of his apartment building earlier this semester to find the \$150 blue-and-silver Schwinn bicycle, which he'd locked up, was missing.

He walked around the garage, assuming he had simply parked the year-old bike that had belonged to his brother somewhere else and had forgotten where.

"Finally, I realized it had been stolen," he said. "I was devastated."

## DISPATCH

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"We're talking an apocalypse level," said Tom Jones, the executive director of the communications center. "We're really going way out there."

The major parts of the renovation are set to be finished this month, though it won't be officially complete for another three months.

The cost for the project is roughly \$310,686 and shared between the UI Dispatch Center and the joint communications center. Additional computer and radio equipment for the 911 system may come in the next few months, Jones said.

Visin said radio, computers, and phone upgrades are the three

## Dispatch collaboration

The county's Joint Emergency Communication Center will use the UI Police Dispatch Center as a backup location:

- June 2010: Communication center policy board names UI dispatch as backup
- December: Original projected completion date
- As of Dec. 14: Technology upgrades 75 percent complete
- Around February 2011: New projected completion date (three-month delay)

Source: Dave Visin, associate director of the UI police

biggest components of the technology revamping — which is approximately 75 percent complete.

The new 911 radio system will allow the UI Dispatch Center to better communicate and view calls in Johnson County.

An additional room, now empty, will also be equipped and ready for an emergency for the county dispatchers to use.

Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney said he was happy with the UI location.

"The [communications] facility is designed in such a matter that storms certainly aren't going to destroy it ... it's secure and dry," Harney said.

The UI Dispatch Center has three consoles, each equipped with four computers and five major pieces of software. The additional room for potentially relocated county dispatchers will only have three computers that do the same amount of work.

The extra room for unexpected relocation is an important option to have, Jones said.

"If there happen to be any failures ... or any other communication work where we weren't operating at all, we'd have a separate place to go," he said.

Having a backup center is not uncommon, and it's something officials in Johnson County have discussed for years.

Linn County does not have a center similar to the collaborative effort in Johnson County, but if an individual system were to go down, there are two empty stations in which forces could use, said Capt. David Knott of the Linn County Sheriff's Office.

## GRADE-IN

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officials and representatives from the state Board of Regents, discussing a potential raise for graduate-student employees and many other issues.

"I don't know if [the Grade-In] will be taken into consideration during the bargaining," said John Keller, the dean of the Graduate College. "But I think our positioning on the assistantships is that they're a meaningful representation of what the graduate students do."

Meanwhile, other UI students plan to direct their concerns to state legislators.

Members of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students discussed sending letters to their local legislators over winter break regarding potential tuition increases, which would be proposed during the regents' meeting in February.

Harb Harb, a fourth-year student in the UI Carver College of Medicine and president of the medical-student government, said he plans to send a letter outlining a possible tuition cap for medical students — in which tuition would not change over the four years in medical school.

"I would like those we are writing to to know that tuition is something

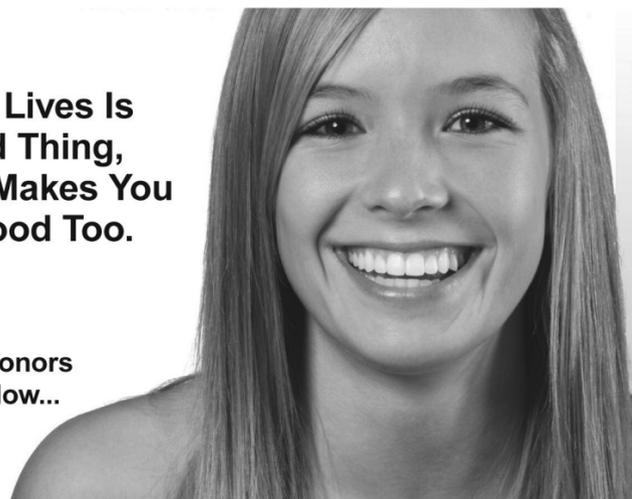
that we as students are thinking about, and there are reasonable approaches to address these issues," Harb said.

Members of the graduate and undergraduate student governments at all three state universities are also planning to travel to Des Moines during the legislative session to further push tuition issues, said Lyndsay Harshman, the president of the Executive Council.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said students should not wait until regents discuss tuition before showing concern about the matter. Rather, this is something she felt they could have addressed at the November election polls.

"There's a lot students can do in terms of meeting with legislators and making the case of why it's important to keep tuition low," Mascher said. "But we're constantly doing what we can to address these issues."

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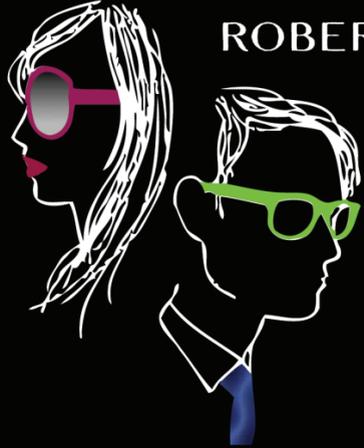
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## Editorial

## UI's paid-administrative-leave policy commendable

Accusation of criminal wrongdoing, whatever its nature, doesn't mean one is guilty. And it shouldn't mean one should lose her or his job because of the stigmatization that often accompanies such charges.

Four University of Iowa professors are currently on paid leave because of alleged misconduct. While the more than \$400,000 paid out to these professors is a steep price, it's the price of fairness and justice. We shouldn't jettison two of the principles our legal system is predicated on — due process and presumption of innocence — simply because of financial inconvenience.

After charges are decided upon, the university decides whether disciplinary actions are warranted. While on leave during the course of the investigations, the professors receive their normal salaries.

Two of the professors on paid leave are UI Assistant Professor Toshiki Itoh and Professor Gary Hunninghake. Itoh was recently convicted on two counts of assault, and he will face a retrial next year on a charge of sexual abuse. Hunninghake allegedly falsely reported an offense to Chicago police earlier this year; UI police recently finished an investigation, and county prosecutors will not bring charges.

The paid-leave policy was influenced by the Iowa Supreme Court case *Simpson v. Iowa State University*. In this case, the court noted that "public employees who can be discharged only for cause have a constitutionally protected property interest in their tenure and cannot be fired without due process." The court also concluded that employees should continue to receive pay and benefits.

Some look askance at the UI's policy, arguing paying faculty while on leave for alleged miscon-

duct wastes money. Rep. Linda Miller, R-Bettendorf, recently told *The Daily Iowan*, "It seems like an awful lot of money for not doing what you're supposed to be doing." Others argue the university is promoting illegal activity.

It's easy to inveigh against the policy for underwriting academic quiescence or coddling alleged criminals. But fundamental principles of our liberal democracy are at stake. Dollars and cents shouldn't trump fairness and justice.

As Supreme Court Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter once wrote, "The [Constitution's] Due Process Clause embodies a system of rights based on moral principles so deeply embedded in the traditions and feelings of our people as to be deemed fundamental to a civilized society as conceived by our whole history." There are no excuses, no ifs, ands, or buts; every person is entitled to her or his right to justice and liberty. Every person is innocent until proven guilty. The professors are on leave due to *alleged* misconduct and have a right to receive full compensation.

If the faculty member is in fact guilty, the university has rules in place to ensure an appropriate punishment is established. If innocence is determined, the faculty member will not have suffered monetary damages (though he or she would have likely suffered reputation and mental harm).

The university's current policy for faculty is a good one. UI spokesman Tom Moore told the *DI* an e-mail, "The bottom line is that all faculty and staff are entitled to due process." And that's how it should be.

*Your turn.* Do you support the university's paid-administrative-leave policy for faculty? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Our static lives

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Sunday evening, while strolling through my Facebook newsfeed in an attempt to briefly escape the looming battery of finals, I encountered an interesting piece titled "The Organization Kid" my friend had posted. As the author recounted his interactions with Princeton undergraduates and painted a picture of the Organized Kid, I couldn't help but be shocked at how similar my own experience — and my friends' — has been.

The kicker wasn't that we go to the University of Iowa instead of Princeton. It wasn't that this is the Midwest instead of the East Coast. It was that the article was published in April 2001.

In our "fast-paced" world, this story was supposed to be an anachronism. The more things change, it seems, the more they stay the same.

The thesis of the piece was as follows: "[The students] are responsible. They are generous. They are bright. They are good-natured. But they live in a country that has lost, in its frenetic seeking after happiness and success, the language of sin and character-building through combat with sin. Evil is seen as something that can be cured with better education, or therapy, or Prozac. Instead of virtue, we talk about accomplishment."

My immediate inclination was to say that in a post-9/11 world, in an America that has for nine long years waged a war on terror, this assessment was no longer accurate. But as 2011 approaches, it seems to be an accurate description, at least as it applies to me and most of my peers. After all, when we went to the polls last month, most us weren't concerned with the morality of the ongoing wars but with trying to make sure our accomplishments thus far weren't for naught.

The author continues: "Maybe the lives of the meritocrats are so cramped because the stakes are so small. All this ambition and aspiration is looking for new tests to ace, new clubs to

be president of, new services to perform, but finding that none of these challenges is the ultimate challenge, and none of the rewards is the ultimate reward."

The passage reminded me of sentiments echoed in my favorite film, *Fight Club*: "We're the middle children of history, man. No purpose or place. We have no Great War. No Great Depression. Our Great War's a spiritual war. Our Great Depression is our lives. We've all been raised on television to believe that one day we'd all be millionaires, and movie gods, and rock stars. But we won't."

Perhaps it is our understanding of this fact that explains the angst that lurks just beneath the surface for so many of our generation. Maybe it explains why, come Friday night, we drink away our egotistical nightmares of the truth and confine ourselves to either high or drunken stupors until the fantasies have wasted away on Sunday morning.

But instead of dragging ourselves to church in search of penance, we simply dust ourselves off and get back to work — whatever that work may be — resuming our self-serving climb.

The author however, seems to have confused causation. Our lives are not, as he puts it, "so cramped" or conversely, so empty, because the stakes are so small. We do not realize how high the stakes are because we are either working ourselves into a misguided oblivion or wallowing in an alcohol-fueled denial of the painfully obvious.

While I was not on a college campus in the early 2000s, given the otherwise to-a-T description of today's students, I have little reason to doubt much has changed, even though we enter 2011 with a vastly different national zeitgeist than we entered in 2001.

We all had play-dates. We all had classmates tamed by Ritalin. We were all told we that could be anything we wanted to be.

Ten years later, we grind ourselves away on finals, and we take pride in it.

I wonder what 2021 will look like. Not much different, I think. ■

## Letters

## Alcohol-reduction plan contradictory at best

At this point, most people would agree that whining about the 21-only controversy is like beating a dead horse. Ironically though, the release of the University of Iowa's Alcohol Harm Reduction Plan brings up yet another debatable topic: Does the 21-ordinance help lower students' binge-drinking rates? The short answer is no.

The three-year plan's main goal is lowering students' binge drinking rate 15 percentage points, from 70 to 55 percent. Keeping 21-only is not going to provide any help in reducing binge drinking, though. As the Dec. 6 *Daily Iowan* article "IC sees earlier drinking, bars close" outlines, underage students have started going to bars during such times as Friday After Class, because they can be in a bar until 10 p.m.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the proportion of current drinkers who binge drink is highest in the 18- to 20-year-old group (51 percent). These are the students who are not allowed into bars, where they could be monitored by employees and police officers. Instead these students are confined to dorm rooms and house parties with no supervision whatsoever, increasing the chance of them binge drinking.

The funding source for the coordinator of the Alcohol Reduction Program position has not yet been decided, but since it's unlikely UI faculty will take pay cuts to fund this position, the funding will likely come out of taxpayers' or students' pockets. It would be absurd to demand money from students to try to alleviate a problem many UI faculty made worse by supporting the 21-ordinance.

Collin Coy  
UI senior

## Protest protracted foreign wars

Just before Thanksgiving, we found out that our nine-year war

in Afghanistan will be at least a 13-year war — that it "might" end by the end of 2014.

President Obama announced this in his speech to NATO in Lisbon, Portugal, with added caveats from unnamed officials that 2014 was an aspirational date.

At this time last year, as he announced a 30,000 increase in U.S. troop levels in Afghanistan, Obama indicated that an intense review of our policy in Afghanistan would take place in December 2010. That review promises to be short and meaningless, because the decision to prolong the war for "four more years" (remember that chant?) has already been made.

Look forward to the call up of another 3,000 Iowa National Guard in 2011, to be deployed in 2012. Accept spending \$10 billion per month on our war in/on Afghanistan for the next four-plus years. Or, say something loud, now. Veterans For Peace will take the lead in Washington, D.C., on Thursday.

Ed Flaherty  
Iowa City resident

## Wanted: actual news

To put it quite bluntly, I have never been an avid reader of newspapers. A quick visit to my MSN homepage has been more than enough for a busy college student juggling class, work, and a social life. But in the last few months, I have been reading local and national headlines more regularly thanks to the supernova of my "civil duties" and election season. Upon doing so, I have come to find that a great deal of the stories covered are not at all newsworthy. In fact, I'd rather attempt to read a Facebook status in Braille than half of the local front-pagers.

Newspapers, as well as other forms of news media, were created in order to serve the public by informing us of crucial and important news. Yet in today's society, the news we are fed has turned into an utter joke with an empty punch line. A sorority wreath has been stolen. Lindsay Lohan has been arrested, yet again, this week. Kate

Gosselin finally realizes she's a mother. At what point did the "news" turn from worldly affairs, poverty, and environmental issues into stories we can't help but mock?

I understand that it can be difficult and costly to continuously produce enticing "hard" news stories. But it can be no more costly than the countless bottles of aspirin I have found myself purchasing as a result of these stories. To put it bluntly, the continuous flow of this useless information will only maintain the trend of the dumbing down of the general public.

Jackie Osby  
UI student

## The effects of immortalizing athletes

After yet another prominent Hawkeye arrest, it seems that there is a shift in culture among young athletes today. From Tiger's extramarital practice to Big Ben's bar mischief to athletes receiving illegal benefits, it seems as though athletes do not think the same rules apply to them as everyone else.

Society can be blamed for this, because we put these men in an immortal category. Young kids today look up to these athletes more than their parents, and in turn, some of these athletes seem to abuse the power and status that is given to them. It is a shame to see what would have been an iconic Hawkeye legacy tainted in this way. Of course people make mistakes, but these young men are role models and are put under the microscope. This problem with athletes is becoming an epidemic as their popularity and pay increase.

With great status comes great expectations and, like the Hawkeyes this season, DJK could not live up to them.

Matt Kolln  
UI freshman

## Middle class is no bargaining chip

Over the past few weeks, the middle class has been held

hostage by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and his Republican colleagues in the Senate. Why? To stand with millionaires and billionaires.

While thousands of Iowans braced for not only an immediate loss of unemployment benefits but a tax increase in the new year, Republicans used them to get what they wanted. For those Iowans still out of work, unemployment benefits are essential to their well-being. Whether it's putting food on their table, buying boots and mittens for their kids, or putting gas in their tanks, they have a partner in the government as they look for another job. Republicans chose to exploit this partnership and turn a struggling middle class into a bargaining chip as they continue to stand up for wealthy Americans and against hard-working families.

If Republicans were allowed to continue their abuse of Senate rules, our economic recovery would have been put at risk as well. Aside from the wide agreement that unemployment benefits are one of the most effective ways to spur economic growth, Republicans were leading the nation into a situation which would cripple our economic recovery by shedding more than 1 million jobs and leaving the unemployed on their own.

It's clear which party is standing up for the middle class.

While the details of the compromise bill are being sculpted and debated over the coming days, we cannot lose this context. We all know compromise is part of governing, but holding a majority of Americans hostage to force a deal that benefits the few is not. Democrats, Republicans, and independents across Iowa must remember that Republicans, including Grassley, used the middle class to get their way and force a compromise.

Such cravenly political tactics show a disregard for the hard working Iowans whose jobs, livelihoods, and well-being were at stake. Voters will not forget that.

Sue Dvorsky  
chairwoman, Iowa Democratic Party

## Finally hearing IC

Students and local music artists collaborate to create original pieces for an I Hear IC performance.

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At an I Hear IC concert, specators will hear a range of sounds: the voices of singers accompanied with violins, the shaking of maracas, the pounding of drums, fingers gliding along guitar strings as poetry turns to song. Strange sounds of metallic instruments and a hand-cranked Word War II siren overpower the eardrums, while someone plays a wooden board filled with mystery objects, such as a wrench.

The final concert of the I Hear IC series, the Lab Coat Collab, will take place at 9 p.m. today at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. Admission is \$6.

The Lab Coat Collab is one of many concerts that have performed as part of the I Hear IC installment, all of which have been part of the series Intimate at the Englert. Jared Fowler, a University of Iowa School of Music graduate student who is in charge of I Hear IC, said the group was started to attract younger audiences to different types of music, such as classical.

I Hear IC involves graduate students from the music school working with artists from around Iowa City. A month before they are scheduled to perform, the students are given the artists to collaborate with and their contact information to create an original piece for the show.

There have been six concerts with around six 10- to 12-minute acts featured in each concert. Each concert has a theme, with the theme of this performance being rhythm, music, and beats found in music.

Fowler had to make quick decisions about per-

**CONCERT**  
**Lab Coat Collab**  
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**Where:** Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington  
**Admission:** \$6

formances, and things often changed. On top of organizing and being in charge of the concerts, he was working on his graduate studies and planning his marriage.

For the performances, he starts with one performer or piece of music and bases things around that. He has a top-10 list of musical pieces — modern and classical — that are his personal favorites and puts that list in order of what's the easiest to put together.

He likes to combine numerous worlds in a piece, and his creative mind uses a wide variety of genres. Classical can mesh with the local-band scene, which can mesh with a play or poem.

"These performances are like an iPod shuffle that's been stacked by an ace card-counter turned DJ with impeccable and wide-ranging taste in music," he said.

He talks to many people to find the right performers for the pieces, meeting people from the UI music school, Facebook, and through friends of friends. He also knows a lot of people who aren't students or who don't study music.

"I use it as a way to meet people," he said.

For each show, Fowler has a variety of duties he has to complete. He talks about the theories for all of the pieces and introduces each one to the audience. If there is a show that is a little short

on acts, he steps in and plays his double bass.

UI undergraduate Brendan Hanks has experienced being an audience member and a performer for the concerts, and he has enjoyed both. He performed in a few concerts before I Hear IC started at the Englert, and he will perform today as part of the Lab Coat Collab.

"It was nice to be involved in the first one," he said.

Hanks also approves of the format for the performances, and he believes that having people confined to a 10-minute performance is a great limitation for experimental music such as this. It allows audiences just enough time to decide whether they like the individual acts.

And as more people show up, it gets easier.

"Each show is a learning experience," Fowler said.

There have yet to be any major problems with the shows save for a couple performances that could have used more preparation time, he said. And everyone involved has had a great attitude — there haven't been any divas yet, he said.

Overall, Fowler is happy with the quality of the shows and feels the audience has been diverse. One of his goals was to attract diverse viewers so they had a chance to broaden their horizons and experience something new. He plans to continue his series of concerts in the spring with a few changes included.

"Putting together so many separate elements is always an experiment, and seeing when or if they fit together is my favorite part," he said.

## Opera meets Wild West

UI professor Kim Marra will lecture on Puccini's Western opera, *La Fanciulla del West*, to prepare audiences for a local live broadcast in January.

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A woman takes the stage dressed in leather boots, a button-up blouse, and a cowgirl hat, riding a live horse. Staples of the Wild West surround Minnie, the cowgirl, as she rides around the stage and belts out her Italian lyrics in the opera *La Fanciulla del West*.

"The whole concept of this opera is a little off the wall," said Kim Marra, a University of Iowa theater and American studies professor. "It's a rather incongruous yet somehow fitting combination of grand opera and the Western ... singing to Puccini's music in Italian."

Marra will present a lecture on Giacomo Puccini's opera at 5:30 p.m. today in 2520D University Capitol Centre. Admission is free.

*La Fanciulla del West* was performed at the Metropolitan Opera in New York this month, 100 years after the play's premiere on Dec. 10, 1910, and will be performed again in January at the Met. That live opera performance will be broadcast at the Sycamore Cinema 12 on Jan. 8, 2011.

This event is one of six lectures that are part of the *Metropolitan Opera live in HD lecture series* organized by the Opera Studies Forum. The lecture series is meant to pro-

vide audiences with background information about the operas before they view the shows.

During her lecture, Marra will employ a slide show to display photos from the original opera production as well as pictures from more recent performances.

Corey Creekmur, a UI associate professor of cinema/comparative literature who specializes in Western films and gender representations, said Marra's lecture will be more of a theatrical performance staged like an opera rather than a traditional lecture.

"My talk is meant to generate interest and prepare viewers for seeing at the opera," Marra said. "I hope the audience gets some background information on why this opera was written, especially Puccini's curious attraction to the plays of David Belasco ... and Belasco's strange relationships with actresses that informed the content and structure of these plays and made them suitable for operas."

Sometimes referred to as Puccini's *American Opera*, *La Fanciulla del West* is based on Belasco's play *The Girl of the Golden West* and tells the action-packed love story of a cowgirl named Minnie and her dealings with gold miners in the American West.

Creekmur said the story has an interesting history

**LECTURE**  
**Metropolitan Opera live in HD series**  
**When:** 5:30 p.m. today  
**Where:** 2520D University Capitol Centre  
**Admission:** Free

because it has been told in various media, including a play, a novel, in film, in addition to the opera.

"It will be helpful to know some of the background history of *La Fanciulla del West*, because its transformation from Belasco's play *The Girl of the Golden West* to Puccini's opera is itself an unusual story," Creekmur said.

Creekmur and Marra agreed that the opera is quite unusual because of its American frontier setting, which is not often seen in opera culture. Marra said the intriguing location of this opera may attract Western fans to attend the viewing.

Marra said she is glad the Sycamore cinema is offering these broadcasts because they provide the audience with a sense of what a live opera is like.

"Being able to see these operas at the Sycamore theater is a wonderful experience," she said. "You get to see them on a big screen with really high-quality sound, and the action feels very close and larger than life, like opera itself."

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### What my True Love gave me for the Twelve Days of Christmas:

- *Drumline* on Blu-Ray. "There's gotta be at least 12 drummers drumming in that movie, right?"
- A hookah, and then she invited nine friends over to smoke it with us. "There, that's 11 pipers piping. Now go to the store, and get us some Doritos."
- Tickets to see Lord of the Dance. "You love all that femmy Irish crap, right?"
- Tickets to see Lord of the Dance. "Dude, there's probably also at least nine ladies dancing in this show, and at \$118.50 for our tickets, you damn well better count it as two presents."
- Eight issues of *Jugs* magazine. "Now maybe you can leave mine alone for a little while."
- The first seven Swans albums. "I don't care if you don't like punk rock; you try finding swan-theme presents."
- A six-pack of Honkers Ale. "Not that you need it, Mr. Beer Gut."
- FIVE FREE RINGTONES! "Because if I have to listen to 'Waterfall' one more freaking time, I will punch you."
- Four calling birds. "I don't care what you do with them. Remember what you got me? A Snuggie. So you can damn well shut your pie hole."
- Three buckets of Kentucky Fried Chicken. She said, "Go ahead. Tell me KFC is not French. I dare you."
- A turtle dove chocolate. "There were two, but I ate one. Chocolate makes me forget how much I hate you."
- A partridge in a pear tree cross-stitch. She said, "You know what? I think we should just break up. I'm out of here. And I'm taking my *Drumline* Blu-Ray."

— Brad Quinn is binging on KFC and crying into his Goose Island.

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## HOLIDAY VOICES



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of Voices of Experience perform their winter concert in the Senior Center on Tuesday. The choir has been rehearsing for the show for weeks under the direction of UI graduate student Jackie Zwiefel. This was the second of three holiday concerts the group has scheduled — the last one will take place at Oaknoll on Thursday.

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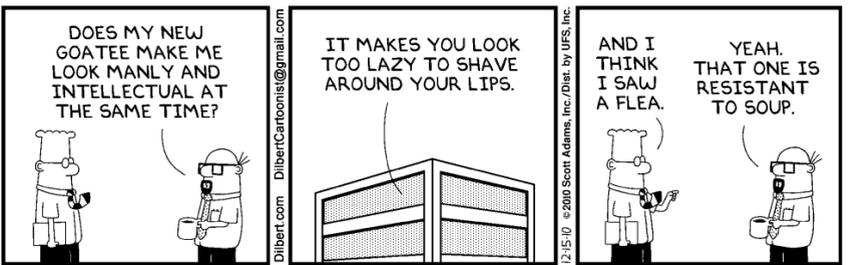
## horoscopes

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— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 If it's not possible to have a day of pampering, consider an outing with the kids or fixing up your place. Avoid all the people who aggravate you, and focus on those offering love and appreciation.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You'll learn something about someone that will help you make a good choice. Love and romance are in the stars, and time should be put aside to socialize, if you are single, or to spend time with the special person in your life.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Whether it's someone you work with, a relative, or just a good friend, use your imagination to come up with a token of your appreciation that will go over well. It will ensure you get the support you need emotionally, financially, or professionally in the future.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Welcome change with open arms. Being adaptable will enhance your career and your future. Throw a little romance into the mix late in the day, and you won't be sorry. Don't hold back when there is so much to say and do.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Take time to have some fun with friends or colleagues. Mixing business with pleasure may not be wise. Don't be fooled by a financial deal that has no substance. A personal relationship may take a nosedive if jealousy or possessiveness take over.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Invite friends over, or spend time decking the house with festive decorations. You have plenty to look forward to and to be thankful for. Love is on the rise, and getting involved in something that uses your talent skillfully will pay off.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Someone will be very critical if you don't stick to the rules. Politely turn down any invitation in which you have no interest, and focus on something or someone who can add to your plans and your popularity.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Look at the past, present, and future, and you will see where you may have gone wrong. Back up and redo. Imagination, coupled with talent, will help you break ground in new territory. Network, and sell your expertise.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You should sit back and observe. If you jump in too soon, you will face opposition and complaints. Changes within friendships can be expected and must be accepted for what they are. Be willing to move on.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't be afraid to tell the people you love how you feel and what your intentions are. You need an emotional release, and in order to make it favorable, it's important that you get your feelings out in the open.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Use a little discipline, and you will get back on track and feel good about what you are doing. You'll make the people you love proud if you take on a responsibility that shows you are ready to do something good for others.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Make some adjustments to your surroundings. Romance looks favorable. A financial gain through winnings, a settlement, an old debt paid, or even a gift is forthcoming.

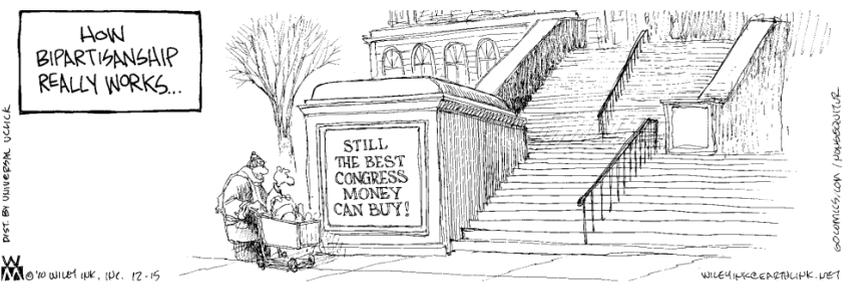
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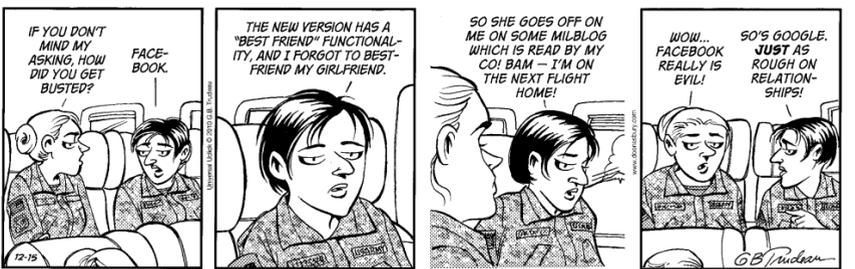
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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## today's events

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Device Workshop**, 9 a.m., US Cellular, 905 25th Ave., Coralville
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Australia Story Time**, 1 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Open Studio with Mary Wall**, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Dance Performance by Poetic Rebound Performance Company**, Senior Center
- **Google Basics**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Metropolitan Opera Live Lecture Series**, 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Eclectic Hatha Yoga**, 5:45 p.m., Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Dave Tamkin, Daphne Willis and Chris Webb**, 7 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Introduction to Soto Zen Buddhism**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Zen Center, 1025 E. Fairchild
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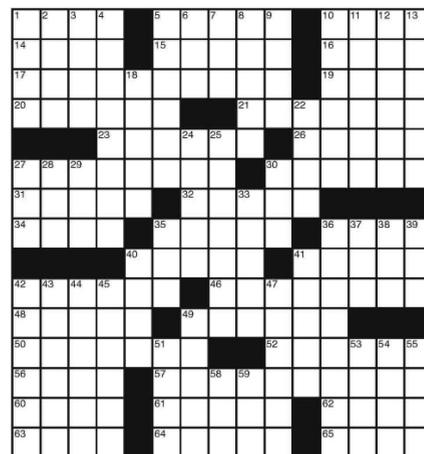
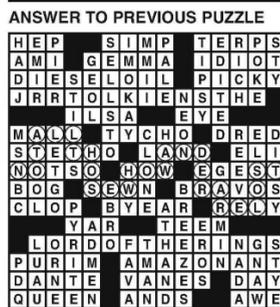
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- Across**
- The old man
  - Bare minimum
  - Arias, e.g.
  - "Thirteen" actress
  - Ob/gyn test
  - Eliot Ness and cohorts
  - "anyone lived in a pretty how town" poet
  - Manassas fighters
  - Modular, as a home
  - Author better known as Saki
  - Fakes, as figures
  - Whopper topper
  - "Star Trek" director, 2009
  - "The Thrill Is Gone" bluesman
  - "Bad, bad" Brown of song
  - Banking nos.
  - Cameo gem
  - Juice box go-with
  - Big Indian
  - Animals in a Western herd
  - Neighbor of Chad
  - Big name in mail order
  - "The Monkey's Paw" author
  - One of a winter pair
  - Some med. scans
  - "The Thrill Is Gone" bluesman
  - 2007 A.L. Cy Young winner
  - 60 Years, in Rome
  - "\_\_\_ dead!" (worried teen's words)
  - Srs.' lobby
  - Cookbook instruction
  - Grid play starters
  - "Pea
- Down**
- Slightest sound
  - No longer disturbed by
  - Eight minutes/mile in a marathon is a good one
  - Ornamental tobacco holder
  - Letter resembling an inverted "V"
  - "Group" ("big four" record co.)
  - One of Heart's Wilson sisters
  - Heaved sounds
  - Brit's "Baloney!"
  - "The Elements of Style" co-author
  - Subtitle of 1978's "Damien"
  - Former Cavalier James
  - How Broadway characters may break out
  - TV host Povich
  - Crowds around
  - Hurdles for M.B.A. hopefuls
  - Third-party accounts
  - "Selena" star, familiarly
  - Aniston, in tabloids
  - Suffix with vision
  - Gymnast Comaneci
  - Andean wool sources
  - Ugly as \_\_\_
  - Ravioli fillings
  - Back in time
  - Brother of W. said
  - "Poetica"
  - Jezebel's god
  - 47 747 and Airbus A380, as jets go
  - Praline nut
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**PRESS CONFERENCE**

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whether to return to the team in January, Ferentz said, noting that "my anticipation is he'll be back here in January."

Ferentz was quick to point out that neither Robinson's status nor Hampton's status should be lumped in with Johnson-Koulianos' drug incident last week. Contending that it's a coach's job to "shape behaviors and sometimes try to change behaviors," Ferentz iterated his players' need to adhere "to what

we look for." "Everybody's got choices," he said. "We're pretty firm in what we want to do, how we conduct our business. Sometimes it's not comfortable for a player to stay with the program. And I don't want to speak for Jewel, but talking in broad-based terms, those are decisions players have to make."

During Tuesday's press conference, Ferentz refused to mention Johnson-Koulianos' name. Instead, the head coach referred to DJK as "that player" on one occasion. Ferentz was asked about the possibility of Johnson-Koulianos participating in an off-season and NFL draft workouts. His response: "That decision has been made. That player

is off the team. He's done. He's done with us." The program's overall image came up several times Tuesday. With national headlines citing Johnson-Koulianos for running a "drug house" and speculation rampant about the possibility of future suspensions and defections, Ferentz and Barta were both prompted with questions

regarding Iowa's perception. Ferentz said the constant negative media attention is "never a good thing." Barta said, "For [Tuesday], it's no fun to stand up here and talk about a challenge we're dealing with. Overall, I think people understand what we stand for."

**Gordons staying flexible**

The Gordon siblings are having highly successful seasons for the Hawkeyes.

By **BEN WOLFSON**  
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Freshman Haley Gordon made five recruiting visits before she decided. The Iowa swimming program was fortunate she chose to swim for the Hawkeyes and join her brother, junior Paul Gordon, to form perhaps the most versatile pair of siblings to ever swim for Iowa.

Siblings have competed together before in Iowa's rich swimming history, but the Gordons' value lies in their ability to score in numerous races for both teams.

Since they were children, the Gordons have been swimming at Snow Fox, a club in their hometown of Sioux Falls, S.D. Without a high-school swimming team, the siblings developed their talents there.

"Our coach [at Snow Fox] was very focused on diversity and aptitude in every race," Paul Gordon said. "She wanted us to have the knowledge and experience [in all races]."

Whether it was the 50 free, the mile, short or long course, or the 400 individual medley, the Gordons did it all during their time at Snow Fox.

So far this season for

Iowa, Paul Gordon has competed in six events while Haley Gordon has swum in seven different races.

Associate head coach Frannie Malone believes Haley Gordon's immediate success as a freshman is a direct result of her exposure to so many different races in South Dakota.

"[They're] are used to swimming tired and broken-down. They just have a good background in all their strokes," Malone said. "They were never really pigeonholed or withheld in anything."

"They've just been great and have fit right in with what we want them to do here," assistant coach Nate Mundt said. "We can put them in pretty much any event, and they're going to score or give you their best and honest effort in order to help the team."

While Haley Gordon went through the recruiting process, Paul Gordon often offered her advice based on what he had gone through during recruitment. She chose Iowa based on her preference for the team, the campus and the new swimming facilities at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.



Iowa freshman Haley Gordon and brother, junior Paul Gordon, sit on a starting block Monday in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

"[Paul] didn't want to pressure me to choose Iowa or not," she said. "He let me make my own decision."

The Gordons usually grab dinner together once a week and hang out together with the swim team.

"It's kind of fun, now that it's like the family in Sioux Falls and the family here," Paul Gordon said. "We have the same things going on."

For the past three years, the Iowa coaches have been able to move Paul Gordon around in the men's lineup, and this year the women's team is able to experience the same luxury with Haley Gordon.

So far this season, each has been able to swim three to four races in each dual meet for the Hawkeyes, but

in the Hawkeye Invitational, they truly showed their capabilities.

Paul Gordon ended up swimming in four individual races — 100 fly, 100 free, 200 free, and 500 free — and five relays, though one relay race was only an exhibition.

Haley Gordon competed in four individual events — 100 and 200 fly, 200 and 400 IM — as well as two relays.

"I think Haley is similar to me in that her best race is always changing," Paul Gordon said. "It's fun to be at meets as an athlete but also part of that is being a spectator and watching my teammates perform. Watching my sister excel just makes it a lot more special."

**BALLWEG**

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steps on the mat." That Mark Ballweg is capable of putting opponents on the mat quickly.

"There's a lot there if you're consistent over a period of time ... you can build off that and build off his offense," Zadick said. "He does have some really, really impressive offense, but we have to see more of it."

Head coach Tom Brands is looking for Ballweg to blow matches open. Brands doesn't see any reason to wrestle tight matches, and instead of 3-0 victories — such as Ballweg's most recent at Northern Iowa —

he wants to pile up points on the way to bonus-point wins.

"He's tough on top, and there are certainly things he needs to improve on," the fifth-year head coach said. "I'll tell you what, his top wrestling has helped his overall wrestling. But we have to widen the gap and open things up, and the way you do that is with offense."

After starting the season with three pins and a technical fall in his first four matches, Ballweg has sandwiched a pin between a 3-1 and 3-0 decision against Iowa State and Northern Iowa — the win against the Cyclones coming against then-No. 11 Chris Drouin. The sophomore said continuity in his prematch routine is important, but he needs to find his offense more.

"I just wasn't pulling the trigger, wasn't really going to it," the sophomore said. "That's something that's more mental. You just have to go out there and hit your attacks."

Ballweg said there might not have necessarily been openings, but that's when he needs to move his opponent and create some.

For now, he's focused on the Midlands Championships, his next test, where a re-energized offensive attack will be key. Ballweg notes he has a long way to go, despite his lofty ranking, and Zadick doesn't dispute that.

"It's too premature to say are we that impressed," he said. "Do we like what we see? Yeah. We like what we see, we want to continue to grow with it and build on it."

And that's a good thing."

But again, as Zadick runs into the wrestling room, he wants to make sure one thing is obvious: He has confidence in Mark Ballweg.

"Nobody is ever content with where they're at, and we'll always continue to build," he said. "And he needs to stay motivated and continue to hone in on certain areas and positions. We've seen him early on, we need to continue to see him and see more."

"Right now that's the focus, on continuing to build him, because we have months left until March, and then, hopefully, we'll see what really will come from all that."

**DRUG TESTS**

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steroids, and other performance enhancers, as well as masking agents that an individual might take to receive a negative test.

Fred Mims, the Hawkeye associate athletics director for student services and compliance, said a few schools perform drug testing on their own, "but not to the extent that we're doing it."

All Hawkeye athletes face random testing at least once a year, either through the school, the Big Ten, or NCAA.

Citing the university's Student-Athlete Code of Conduct, Mims said one positive test results in an assessment and 20 hours of community service. While

suspension doesn't necessarily come into play after a first offense, he noted that each specific coach could suspend a player depending on her or his team's rules.

A second offense results in a student-athlete's automatic suspension from the team, 30 hours of community service, and a meeting with Barta and her or his coach to determine whether the player will be allowed back on the team. A third offense results in removal from the team.

Ferentz said he is very fortunate to be coaching at a school that is so proactive with its testing.

"My rationale for testing is I certainly want to get out ahead of the game," he said. "I think anybody in coaching anywhere in this country, probably any team, if you're coaching col-

lege students, pro athletes, I'd venture to say high-school athletes, too, if you don't think drug culture is part of those student bodies, both those levels, and the professional ranks, I think you're a little bit naive."

The UI's tests are administered by professional health-science students, who follow the athletes into the restroom to provide urine samples. The sample is labeled with a number — not the individual athlete's name — picked up by a carrier, and taken to a lab for testing. The only time the student-athlete's name is ever disclosed is if the test comes back positive.

Del Miller, a UI professor of psychiatry, has spent the past two years serving as a consultant managing the athletics department's

drug-testing program.

The university administrators 800 to 900 drug tests per year, Miller said, and fewer than 1 percent come back positive.

Although Iowa's testing program has been very successful and there's no concrete evidence of cheating on tests, Miller, Barta, and Ferentz all said it's still important to be proactive and make sure their test is the very best.

"We're trying to evaluate the program and make changes that are necessary," said Miller, noting that blood testing is something for the university to consider. "I think this has been historically a very good program, and I think we do as much testing as any major college. We will continue to do that and try to improve it."

Those characteristics include working hard and wanting each other to succeed as much as they want themselves to succeed.

"We have the same goals for each other that we would set for ourselves," Praska said.

Hendricks and Praska have found their niche to stand out in a talented but young group of sprinters.

"A coach looks for a couple of athletes in a program that has his heartbeat," Roberts said. "Truly, they have my heartbeat."

**RUNNERS**

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have been roommates in their two-person apartment since sophomore year, and they have built a close friendship in their three years at Iowa, both on the team and outside of it. Hendricks called living with Praska a "natural fit."

Now in their final year as Hawkeyes, Hendricks and Praska have been labeled prominent leaders of different groups on the track and

field team. Although they compete in different events, Hendricks and Praska are both coached by assistant coach Clive Roberts, who is an instructor for both the men's and women's teams.

Roberts said he turns to Hendricks and Praska to get his message across to the other athletes and to lead the group in warm-ups, daily practice, and at competitions.

"I'm able to trust those two ladies," Roberts said. "They are both my rocks."

Hendricks generally

leads the women who compete in the 200 and open 400 during the indoor season, which also includes the 400 hurdles in the outdoor season. Praska leads a group more concentrated in running longer distances, the 600 and 800.

As the only two true seniors in the sprinters group, they have "that little bit of extra juice," Hendricks said, that will give them the extra push to tie up the loose ends of their last year and achieve the goals they haven't yet accomplished.

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Sports

# Track captains low-maintenance

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Larry Wieczorek joked that he sometimes forgets two of his captains are even on the team.

While some Hawkeyes are brought to the attention of the men's head track and field coach on a daily basis for poor class work or other issues, Erik Sowinski and Ryan Lamparek have gone relatively unnoticed while achieving a lot.

In his 15th year as Iowa's head coach, the two captains are the kind of people Wieczorek wants because they make his job easier.

They're also just the type of athlete he uses as examples to follow, describing them as "low-maintenance."

"Here is Sowinski and Lamparek, both NCAA qualifiers and both Academic All-Americans," Wieczorek said. "I forget they're on the team sometimes, except when we're at the NCAA championships, and I have to find them to give them their meal money."

Despite lying low, the juniors haven't gone unnoticed. Captains for the team are

voted on by the athletes and then decided on by the coaches. However, the two each received so many votes that the coaches' decision wasn't necessary.

Perhaps that shouldn't come as a surprise. Sowinski and Lamparek were both captains on several high-school teams — Sowinski for track and basketball, Lamparek for track and football — and have shown their ability to lead in the past.

While neither is particularly vocal, both think they lead by example.

Sowinski said he is trying to be a little more vocal this year as an upperclassman, but he is still letting his performance do the talking.

And he has plenty of ability to do so.

"He came here as a good high-school athlete from Wisconsin, but he has made himself into a blue-chip college athlete," Wieczorek said. "He's really kind of got the whole package. He's a regular guy, but he has his priorities straight."

Throwing coach Scott Cappos had similar sentiments about Lamparek's leadership. He said

Lamparek's done a good job of helping some of the younger throwers on the team.

Freshman and fellow thrower Andy Carman has taken note of Lamparek's ways and what it means to be college athlete.

"He comes to practice every day fired up and ready to go and ready to practice," Carman said. "He always wants to be here."

Roommate Matt Banse said Lamparek is the type to stand up for what he believes and isn't afraid to be vocal.

"He is going to motivate the throws group and the team as a whole," Banse said. "If we have a bad meet, he will keep our heads in the right direction."

With a team of nearly just as many upperclassmen as underclassmen, leadership could play a big role as the Hawkeyes work toward their end-of-the-season goal.

"I might put a little more pressure on myself," Sowinski said about being a captain. "It's just an opportunity to lead and, hopefully, lead this team to a Big Ten championship."

# Big Ten rules in gymnastics

The conference has six of the top-10 ranked teams.

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The Big Ten is a power in men's gymnastics.

With six of the last 12 team national champions, and with all its conference teams in the nation's top 10, the Big Ten is the most competitive gymnastics league in the country.

The six Big Ten institutions that have men's gymnastics programs are Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, and Penn State. All but Penn State will compete at the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 15 in Chicago.

Hawkeye head coach JD Reive said the strength of the Big Ten lies at the local level.

"Historically, the grassroots programs, such as clubs, are strong in Big Ten country. The proximity of these great schools keeps

kids in the Midwest motivated to stay in gymnastics."

Assistant coach Brad Virkler also attests to the importance of strong club programs. As the boys' program director for Iowa Gym-Nest, he saw several of his gymnasts move on to Division-I programs.

"[The Big Ten] is where recruits are looking as their option to continue the sport," he said. "So we have our choice of great athletes."

Ohio State interim co-head coach Doug Stibel said when Big Ten teams perform well on the national level, it reflects well on the entire conference.

"When you have schools in the Big Ten winning, or in the running to win, titles, future student-athletes want to be a part of it," he said.

Illinois head coach Justin Spring, whose team won

the 2010 Big Ten championship, said history was a big part of the success of the Big Ten.

"The Big Ten is the one true lasting conference left for men's gymnastics," he said. "We have schools with more than 100 years of history in varsity gymnastics."

And it's about to get better. Nebraska's inclusion means the Big Ten will boast another top-10 program.

"It's great to add another program to make the conference stronger," said Reive, who attended Nebraska. "It raises everyone in the conference."

With some of the Big Ten's best on the schedule for the Hawkeyes right away, Reive noted the Windy City is a good precursor for the season.

"We get to see the best of the Big Ten, which makes it fun," he said.

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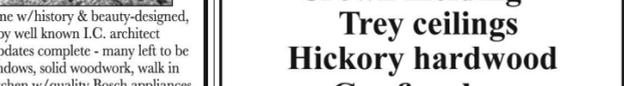
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Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta and head football coach Kirk Ferentz discuss recent events surrounding the football team during a press conference at the Hayden Fry Football Complex on Tuesday. At the time of former receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos' arrest, the team had coincidentally been performing drug tests of its own. Following his arrest, any drug tests that were issued were not out of the ordinary. The Hawkeyes began their own drug testing, in addition to NCAA and Big Ten testing, in 1988. The internal testing system costs \$70,000 each year to maintain.

# Ferentz, Barta try to stop rumors

Gary Barta and Kirk Ferentz held a Tuesday press conference to quell rampant speculation and rumors.

By **SCOTT MILLER**  
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In the end, head coach Kirk Ferentz and Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta called a Tuesday press conference for one reason: damage control.

Wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos remains banished from the team following his arrest on Dec. 7 on seven drug-

related charges. Running back Jewel Hampton will transfer from Iowa in what Ferentz called a "mutual decision" following a conversation Sunday evening.

And backfield mate Adam Robinson is suspended from all team activity until the beginning of the spring semester.

All the other rumors? They're unfounded, Barta

and Ferentz said Tuesday. No, other players were not suspended or kicked off the team. No, there were not numerous failed drug tests among football players. And no, Ferentz didn't resign in the wake of recent speculation surrounding his program.

"I'm not a huge fan of the social networks — just so much misinformation out

there," Ferentz said in the basement of the Hayden Fry Football Complex Tuesday, reading occasionally from a note card. "... It just seemed like it might be time to address this."

Calling the recent events surrounding the program "transactions," Ferentz said everyone on the roster — minus Johnson-Koulianos, Hampton, and Robinson —

will make the trip to Tempe, Ariz., for a Dec. 28 matchup with Missouri in the Insight Bowl.

Ferentz declined to discuss the specifics that lead to Robinson's suspension or Hampton's transfer. The head coach would only point to the running backs' prior disciplinary issues — Hampton missed the season's first game because of

a summer arrest, and Robinson was benched for the first quarter of the Ohio State game because of academic issues.

The 12-year head coach said Robinson "wasn't learning fast enough" from the mistakes that caused him to be benched against the Buckeyes. It will be Robinson's decision

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# Hawk officials re-evaluate drug testing

Athletics Director Gary Barta said student-athletes 'most likely' have gotten around drug testing.

By **MITCH SMITH**  
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In the wake of Derrell Johnson-Koulianos' arrest last week on drug charges, the Iowa athletics department decided to re-evaluate the school's drug-testing policy for current student-athletes, Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a press conference Tuesday. Though Barta declined

to go into specifics, he said there are "flaws" and "inconsistencies" with the drug-testing program.

"We didn't catch anybody cheating on the tests," Barta said. "I'm not at all concerned in following up



**Barta**  
athletics director

and procedures were all in line," he said. Iowa began drug testing its student-athletes in 1988, but it is not required to do so by the NCAA or any other governing body. Although the Big Ten and NCAA also perform their own random drug testing, the athletics department spends approximately \$70,000 per year to run its own program in order to

educate student-athletes, serve as a deterrent against drug use, and allow those who test positive to get help or counseling before it becomes a larger problem or a legal issue.

While Barta said the NCAA and Big Ten's major focus for drug-testing is for performance-enhancing drugs, the UI initiative tests for street drugs, alcohol,

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# Hendricks, Praska push Hawks

Seniors Tiffany Hendricks and Bethany Praska are leaders of the women's track and field team, and they push each other to finish their Iowa careers strongly.

By **AMY TIFFANY**  
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What do two cats, art, reality fashion-TV shows, sarcasm, and coffee all have in common?

They are all interests of Iowa track and field seniors Tiffany Praska and Bethany Hendricks.

"We are coffee fiends," Hendricks said.

What do endurance and foot speed have in common?

Those two are opposing characteristics in track and field performers. They tend to accompany athletes who compete in different events. Some people have better endurance,

some have the overall quicker foot speed.

As Hendricks put it, what she needs to work on, Praska has mastered. And what Praska needs to work on, Hendricks has secured as one of her strengths.

Though Hendricks and Praska compete in different events, there have been times in the past where the two have been able to practice together.

"There was a practice where we ran together," Hendricks said. "It really illuminated the fact that she has what I need, and I have what she needs."

"She [Praska] is extremely fit and has the endurance



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Iowa senior runners Bethany Praska (left) and Tiffany Hendricks warm up on Tuesday in the Recreational Building.

I need to finish off the 400. I can push her to get out of that first 50 meters [of a 400] quickly." Hendricks and Praska

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# Ballweg still a work in progress

Despite a hot start, Mark Ballweg has room to grow.

By **J.T. BUGOS**  
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Iowa's Mark Ballweg has risen from unranked to 13th-ranked, from relative unknown to undefeated.

But despite Ballweg's rapid ascension in the rankings and in the hearts of Hawkeye faithful, he isn't being hailed as the next great Iowa wrestler.

"Well, it's still early, so we can't toot his horn too much right now," assistant coach Mike Zadick said. "He's doing a good job."

Zadick was quick to clarify his point. He didn't want

to overhype the grappler and wanted to make it clear he believes in him.

The first-year assistant, who frequently practices with Ballweg in the wrestling room, said consistency has separated the 141-pounder from his opponents this season. As he put it, "Having the same Mark Ballweg when he



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### What went wrong?

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## Sunday Hawk

Rookie defensive back and former Hawkeye Amari Spievey recorded his first-career interception for the Detroit Lions on Dec. 12. He also put a hit on Aaron Rodgers, which caused the Green Bay quarterback to leave the game.

remember...



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Iowa cornerback Amari Spievey tackles Wisconsin wide receiver David Gilreath on Oct. 17, 2009, in Camp Randall Stadium. Spievey had two interceptions during the 20-10 win over the Badgers.

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8 Arkansas	10-2	1085	8
9 Oklahoma	11-2	976	10
10 Boise State	11-1	932	9
11 LSU	10-2	863	11
12 Virginia Tech	11-2	817	12
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9 Oklahoma	11-2	1008	9
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11 Virginia Tech	11-2	900	11
12 LSU	10-2	826	12
13 Oklahoma State	10-2	718	15
14 Missouri	10-2	712	14
15 Nevada	12-1	640	17
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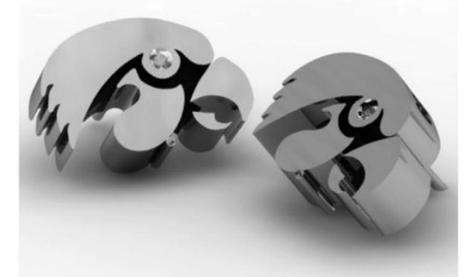
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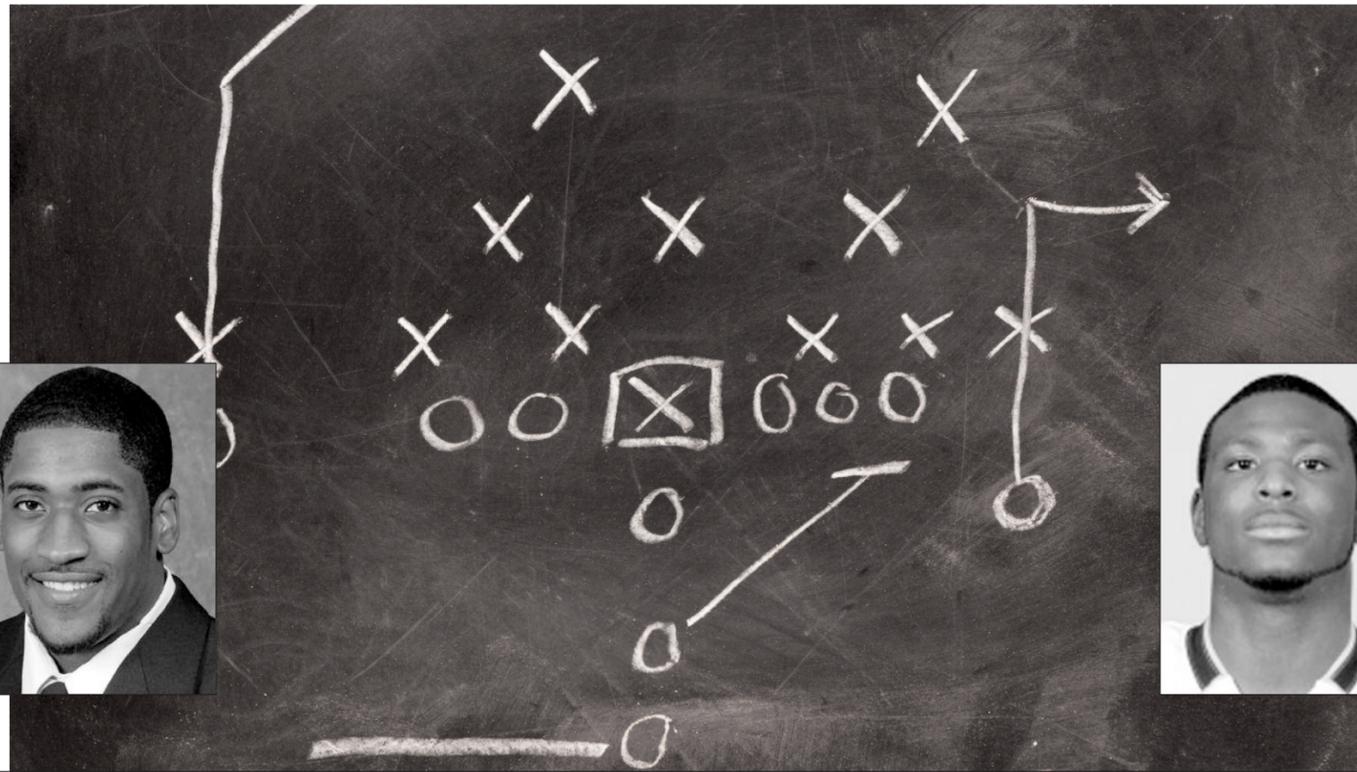
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## offense

**Name:** Marvin McNutt (and the rest of the Iowa wide receivers)

**Year:** Junior

**Position:** Wide receiver

**Breakdown:** With senior wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos suspended for the Insight Bowl – which would have been the final game in his record-breaking Iowa career – McNutt will be forced to be the lone playmaker on the edges.

Fellow wideouts Colin Sandeman and Keenan Davis will fill in for Johnson-Koulianos – and tight end Allen Reisner will certainly have an role, too – but the Hawkeyes will desperately need McNutt's playmaking ability in the desert.

A St. Louis native, McNutt is averaging nearly 16 yards per catch this season, and he has a touchdown in each of his last six games. And even though Sandeman started against Minnesota on Nov. 27, he has only 17 catches on the season. Davis has 10.

Indeed, the Hawkeyes' sport a thin wide-receiver corps against Missouri, which could be an issue considering the Tigers' penchant for intercepting passes.

## defense

**Name:** Kevin Rutland (and the rest of the Missouri secondary)

**Year:** Senior

**Position:** Cornerback

**Breakdown:** Missouri's sixth-ranked scoring defense is largely build on its ability to force turnovers. The Tigers' plus-11 turnover margin was second in the Big 12, 14th in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

Rutland, a senior from Houston, has been Gary Pinkel's most consistent contributor in the secondary with two interceptions. Then again, fellow defensive backs Jasper Simmons, Kenji Jackson, and Carl Gettis all have two picks, too.

Without Johnson-Koulianos on the field, the Missouri secondary will be able to focus its efforts on stopping McNutt. The Tigers will face an Iowa offense that hasn't duplicated its early season numbers. The Hawkeyes went into their eighth game of the season having scored 30-plus points in all but one contest – thanks to the proficient passing attack.

The Hawks didn't break the 30-point plateau a single time in their final four games, losing three straight to close out the regular season.

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Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt runs into the end zone after catching the first touchdown of the Hawkeyes' game against Ohio State in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 20. McNutt had seven receptions for 92 yards in the Iowa loss.

# Hawks get hype monkey off their backs

Iowa's highly anticipated season ended with frustration, disappointment, and unmet expectations.

By MITCH SMITH  
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The expectations were high for the 2010 Iowa football team. Big Ten title. Rose Bowl. Maybe even national championship.

Some of Kirk Ferentz's previous Iowa teams have struggled to live up to the hype, but this group was supposed to be different.

The Hawkeyes returned 16 starters from their Orange Bowl champion team. They had their best quarterback since Chuck Long, their deepest receiving corps in years, and a highly touted defense led by Adrian Clayborn and Tyler Sash.

As wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos said at Iowa media day on Aug. 6: "On paper,

we're national champions."

Some prognosticators agreed. ESPN's Ivan Maisel had the Hawkeyes ranked No. 2 in his preseason poll, predicting Iowa and Alabama would meet in Glendale, Ariz., for the BCS national-championship game.

Despite the excitement, the Hawkeyes attempted to stay grounded.

"Moral of the story is expectations have nothing to do with how the season is going to turn out," Ferentz said on Aug. 6. "... We

don't know what's going to happen out here or on the road in those 12 ball games."

Boy, was the 12-year head coach right. Expectations are not a benchmark for success. Iowa certainly proved that this season. The Hawkeyes are not prepping for a BCS-bowl game — they aren't even getting ready for a New Year's Day contest.

More than three months since opening the 2010 campaign, Iowa is a five-loss team, unranked for

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2005

January 1

Iowa wide receiver Warren Holloway caught a 56-yard pass from quarterback Drew Tate as time expired to help the Hawkeyes win the Capital One Bowl over LSU, 30-25. That has become one of the most iconic plays in Iowa football history.

1957

January 1

The Hawkeyes got their first-ever bowl win in a 35-19 victory over Oregon State in the Rose Bowl, capping a 9-1-1 season. Head coach Forest Evashevski led Iowa to another Rose Bowl berth in 1959, which it also won, 38-12, over Cal. The Hawkeyes didn't play in another bowl game until 1982.

1982

January 1

Head coach Hayden Fry took the Hawkeyes to their first bowl of the 13 bowls they would appear in during Fry's 19 years at Iowa. Unfortunately, the first one was not auspicious - it was a 28-0 romp by Washington in the 1982 Rose Bowl. It was, however, the first of seven-consecutive bowl appearances for Fry and the Hawkeyes.

2001

December 29

Kirk Ferentz, then in his third season at Iowa, won his first bowl game with a 19-16 victory over Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl. One season later, the Hawkeyes played in the Orange Bowl, the program's first appearance in a BCS bowl.

2010

January 5

Led by defensive end Adrian Clayborn's performance, the Hawkeye defense shut down Georgia Tech's diverse offense in the Orange Bowl. Iowa won its first-ever BCS contest in dominating fashion, 24-14.

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<b>INSIGHT BOWL</b> Iowa vs. No. 14 Missouri	MISSOURI Iowa has too many issues to fit into such a small space.	MISSOURI Iowa MIGHT win, but I can't justify picking the Hawkeyes after the way the season ended.	MISSOURI Iowa has distractions and a losing streak. Not a good combination.	IOWA Despite the distractions, Iowa will somehow find a way to send the seniors out with a win.	IOWA Kirk will rally the troops after the recent distractions.	IOWA Despite some major speed bumps, Capt. Kirk rallies the troops for a close one in the desert.	MISSOURI (55%) This miserable season can't end fast enough.
<b>ROSE BOWL</b> No. 4 Wisconsin vs. No. 3 TCU	TCU I have an undying passion for TCU and an unflinching hatred of Bret Bielema. This was an easy pick.	TCU Wisconsin doesn't know what it got itself into.	WISCONSIN The Badgers are arguably the hottest team in the country.	TCU Seeing the Horned Frogs run up the score on the Badgers would make me smile.	WISCONSIN The Badgers have proven they can play against anyone this year.	WISCONSIN Hopefully, the Badgers find a way to overcome "The Worst People on Campus."	TCU (55%) TCU makes a statement, but still only good enough for 2nd in the polls.
<b>ORANGE BOWL</b> No. 5 Stanford vs. No. 12 Virginia Tech	STANFORD Chances Jim Harbaugh and Andrew Luck both bolt campus immediately after the game? Pretty high.	STANFORD Stanford is way too good to receive the little attention it does.	STANFORD Andrew Luck throws all over the least-deserving BCS team.	STANFORD The Cardinal are the best team no one's talking about.	STANFORD Andrew Luck has the hot hand.	STANFORD Cardinal won't need much Luck in this one.	STANFORD (63%) Andrew Luck demolishes a defense that has not been challenged since Kellen Moore and Boise State.
<b>SUGAR BOWL</b> No. 6 Ohio State vs. No. 8 Arkansas	ARKANSAS I'm riding Ryan Mallett's arm until the season is over.	ARKANSAS This Ohio State team is overrated.	OHIO STATE Ryan Mallett won't be enough to overcome the Buckeyes.	ARKANSAS Ohio State versus the SEC? Buckeyes never play well.	OHIO STATE Ryan Mallett who? Terrelle Pryor is pretty good, too.	OHIO STATE Should be a sweet victory for Pryor and Company.	OHIO STATE (91%) For the second straight season, the Big Ten will bring home two BCS victories.
<b>BCS CHAMPIONSHIP</b> No. 2 Oregon vs. No. 1 Auburn	OREGON Because there's always a chance Cam Newton can be ruled ineligible by Jan. 10.	OREGON In a game of explosive offenses, the team with the better defense wins.	OREGON Auburn's defense really isn't very good. Oregon's offense is dynamic. Advantage: Oregon.	AUBURN Auburn victory leaves many wondering how long before the NCAA takes it away?	OREGON Cam Newton has been fun to watch, but Oregon is the better overall team.	AUBURN This'll be a pretty close. Cam Newton scrambles for a late TD to clinch it.	OREGON (60%) This game has the potential to be similar to the USC-Texas title game. Two very talented and even-matched teams.

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the first time in more than a year and riding a three-game losing streak that includes a loss to lowly Minnesota.

With losing three-straight games to close out the regular season, with Clayborn telling reporters after Iowa's loss to the Gophers that the Hawkeyes had lost the will to win, and with Johnson-Koulianos being arrested on drug charges, one question lingers in the minds of Hawkeye Nation:

What the hell happened?

## Special teams

The struggles on special teams were evident from the beginning.

Eastern Illinois ran a fake punt in the Hawkeyes' season-opener, and Iowa State returned three kickoffs for 62, 37, and 23 yards in the second game.

Few thought much of these mistakes at the time, because Iowa outscored its first two opponents 72-14.

Paki O'Meara's blocked punt return for touchdown against Eastern Illinois kept peoples' minds off of the beleaguered unit until the Arizona game.

A blocked punt, missed extra point, and an 100-yard kickoff return for touchdown cost the team 15 points in its 34-27 loss to the Wildcats on Sept. 18.

"Our special teams are leaving a lot to be desired right now," Ferentz said the Tuesday following the Arizona loss. "Anytime you give up plays that are unearned ... it makes it really difficult to win against anybody."

Those "unearned" plays continued to plague the Hawkeyes throughout the season.

A 31-30 loss to Wisconsin would have gone in Iowa's favor had it committed one fewer special-team error. The Hawkeyes missed yet another extra point, botched a field-goal attempt, and allowed a fake punt in the fourth quarter that led to a Badger touchdown.

In addition to the losses to the Badgers and Wildcats, Iowa also



Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos shakes hands with (left to right) fans Dan Travers, Matt O'Donnell, and Brian Van Dokkumburg in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 20 prior to the game against Ohio State. The three freshmen painted Johnson-Koulianos' initials on their chests for the late November game.

missed a field goal against Ohio State — a game the Hawkeyes lost by three points. It also allowed Minnesota to successfully recover an onside kick after the Gophers had scored on the first drive of the Nov. 27 contest, setting the tone for what was a long day for the Hawkeyes.

## Injuries forced Iowa's hand.

With O'Meara, Jeff Tarpinian, and Bruce Davis sidelined with injuries, the Hawks had no choice but to throw inexperienced players into the lineup and pray that they didn't screw up. That inexperience showed up.

Things got so bad that even some of the inexperienced players couldn't play on the special teams that the coaches had expected them to. As Ferentz said on Nov. 9, "[Freshman] James Morris would be a great kickoff coverage guy by this time of year. The only problem [is that] he's starting at middle linebacker."

## Defense

Touted as one of the best defenses in the country, the Iowa D did everything it could to disprove that during the final month of the regular season.

A unit once-ranked No. 1 in the country early in the season fizzled into a mediocre group that couldn't get off the field in crucial situations. During the team's three-game losing streak, Iowa allowed opponents to move the chains on more than half (53 percent) of

their third downs.

In the Hawkeyes' five losses this season, opposing teams averaged 373.4 total yards and 26.6 points per game.

With a defensive line regarded as one of the nation's best and a pair of safeties who hold the same distinction, how could a group with so much promise play so poorly?

Losing linebackers Tarpinian, Davis, and Tyler Nielsen to injury didn't help. Losing Amari Spivey, Pat Angerer, and A.J. Edds to the NFL didn't help, either.

"We lost three NFL players off our defense," Ferentz said on Oct. 26. "Maybe some other people minimize that, but to me, that's a factor."

The stats don't lie.

In 2009, Iowa's pass defense (152.9 yard per game) was tops in the conference. This season, the Hawkeyes ranked sixth in the Big Ten in that category, allowing 60 more passing yards per game than a year ago.

The struggles aren't limited to the pass defense. Norm Parker's trademark "Six Seconds of Hell" defense was nearly nonexistent in 2010. Iowa racked up 11 fewer sacks than the Orange Bowl squad a year ago, giving opposing quarterbacks more time to find the holes in Iowa's secondary.

While the Hawkeyes managed to put forth the eighth-best pass rush in the nation, they struggled to stop opposing rushing attacks in the five losses. The unit allowed

an average of 136 rushing yards — 32.5 more yards than their season average of 103.5.

After allowing 216 rushing yards to Minnesota, defensive tackle Karl Klug couldn't find an answer. Clayborn said the will to win was lost. It reached a point where the All-American defensive lineman was asking members of the media about what had gone wrong.

"I have no idea," he said. "I mean, if you can watch the film and tell me, I'd be pretty happy."

## The future

With 26 seniors departing from the Iowa program after the Dec. 28 Insight Bowl, another question lingers: Which direction is this team headed?

The Hawkeyes have been down this road before, in which one bad season spirals into numerous disappointing ones. (See Iowa football from 2005-07.) It's a road players do not wish to travel again.

We've seen glimpses of how good this team is — or can be. The 31-point win over Big Ten co-champion Michigan State is Exhibit A. But whether that intensity carries over to the field in a "mediocre" bowl game remains to be seen.

Iowa's bowl matchup with Missouri holds much greater importance than just trying to cap a disappointing season with a win. Will the Hawkeyes enter Sun Devil Stadium with the energy that enabled them to dominate the Spartans? Or will Iowa fail to show up, as it did against Minnesota?

"This is the time of year where if you aren't self-motivated, then you shouldn't be playing in the first place," offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde said Nov. 27. "We as seniors; we have a responsibility to make sure that the young guys understand this bowl game is not just the end of a season. This is also the beginning of their next season. We may be gone, but whatever happens in this bowl game is going to catapult them on to next year."

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57 Bruce Davis	LB	Jr.	6-0	232	Cleveland, Ohio
58 Lebron Daniel	DL	Jr.	6-2	250	Cleveland, Ohio
59 Conor Boffali	OL	#Fr.	6-5	285	West Des Moines, Iowa
60 Matt Tobin	OL	So.	6-6	285	Dyersville, Iowa
61 Casey Kreiter	DL	#Fr.	6-3	250	DeWitt, Iowa
63 Julian Vandervelde	OL	Sr.	6-3	300	Davenport, Iowa
65 Andrew Schulze	LS	Sr.	6-6	255	Woodridge, Ill.
65 Cameron Olson	LB	So.	6-1	232	Radcliffe, Iowa
66 Casey McMillan	OL	So.	6-4	305	Billings, Mont.
67 Josh Koepfel	OL	Sr.	6-2	273	Iowa City, Iowa
68 Brandon Scherff	OL	Fr.	6-5	310	Denison, Iowa
69 Kyle Haganman	OL	Sr.	6-5	285	Osage, Iowa
69 Charlie Knipper	LS	#Fr.	6-4	230	Whitefish Bay, Wis.
70 Brett Van Sloten	OL	#Fr.	6-7	290	Decorah, Iowa
71 Carl Davis	OL	Fr.	6-5	295	Detroit, Mich.
72 Woody Ome	OL	Jr.	6-5	295	Fairfield, Iowa
73 Adam Gettis	OL	Jr.	6-4	280	Frankfort, Ill.
74 Donovan Johnson	DL	Fr.	6-3	265	Arlington, Tex.
75 Scott Covert	SL	#Fr.	6-2	245	Lake Forest, Ill.

76 Nolan MacMillan	OL	#Fr.	6-6	288	Toronto, Ontario
77 Riley Reiff	DL	So.	6-6	300	Parkston, S.D.
78 Andrew Donnal	OL	Fr.	6-7	285	Monclova, Ohio
79 Dominic Alvis	DL	#Fr.	6-4	240	Logan, Iowa
80 Dakota Getz	TE	#Fr.	6-4	230	Macon, Ill.
82 Allen Reisner	TE	Sr.	6-3	248	Marion, Iowa
83 Steven Staggs	WR	So.	6-3	195	Oksaloosa, Iowa
84 Ben Evans	WR	Sr.	6-0	178	Iowa City, Iowa
85 Zach Derby	TE	So.	6-3	235	Iowa City, Iowa
86 C.J. Fiedorowicz	TE	Fr.	6-7	250	Johnsburg, Ill.
87 Zach Furlong	TE	Jr.	6-5	248	Kenia, Ohio
87 Thomas Nardo	DL	Jr.	6-3	277	Lancaster, Pa.
89 Joe Audleheim	WR	Sr.	5-8	180	Van Wert, Iowa
89 Kevonte Martin-Manley	WR	Fr.	6-0	190	Pontiac, Mich.
90 Louis Trinca-Pasat	DL	Fr.	6-3	250	Chicago, Ill.
91 Broderick Binns	DL	Jr.	6-2	261	St. Paul, Minn.
92 Jonathan Grimm	TE	So.	6-3	240	Houston, Tex.
93 Mike Daniels	DL	Jr.	6-1	275	Blackwood, N.J.
94 Adrian Clayborn	DL	Sr.	6-4	285	St. Louis, Mo.
95 Karl Klug	DL	Sr.	6-4	270	Caledonia, Minn.
96 Joe Forgy	DL	Jr.	6-4	255	Dows, Iowa
96 Michael Meyer	PK	Fr.	6-2	175	Dubuque, Iowa
97 Ross Petersen	LB	Sr.	6-3	236	Durant, Iowa
98 Mike Hardy	DL	Fr.	6-5	270	Appleton, Wis.
99 Joe Gaglione	DL	So.	6-4	242	Novely, Ohio



**FEATURED MATCHUP:** Iowa's Marvin McNutt matches up with Missouri's Kevin Rutland and the rest of Missouri's secondary. **Page 14B**

### DID YOU KNOW?

- Although the two universities are only 250 miles apart, Iowa and Missouri's Insight Bowl contest will be the first time in 100 years for the two schools to play one another. The Tigers beat the Hawkeyes, 5-0, in 1910.
- The Insight Bowl will be the first time for Iowa to play a bowl game in Arizona. It will be the second time that the Hawkeyes will play in Sun Devil Stadium.
- Iowa and Missouri were supposed to play a four-year series against one another from 2005-08, but the Tigers canceled the series in 2004.
- Five Iowa players hail from the state of Missouri: wide receivers Marvin McNutt, Paul Chaney Jr., and Don Shumpert, defensive lineman Adrian Clayborn, and linebacker Christian Kirksey.
- Missouri head coach Gary Pinkel and Iowa defensive-back coach Phil Parker worked together from 1991-98 at Toledo. Pinkel served as head coach of the Rockets, and Parker was the team's secondary coach.

1 James Franklin	QB	Fr.	6-2	230	Cornith, Tex.
1 Kip Edwards	DB	So.	6-1	200	Arlington, Tex.
2 L'Damian Washington	WR	#Fr.	6-4	190	Shreveport, La.
3 Gahn McGaffie	WR	So.	5-10	250	Dallas, Tex.
3 Jacques Smith	DL	Jr.	6-4	190	Gelena Park, Tex.
4 Kendial Lawrence	RB	So.	5-9	190	Rockwall, Tex.
5 Rolandis Woodland	WR	So.	6-3	200	St. Louis, Mo.
5 Josh Tantum	LB	Jr.	6-1	230	Oakland, Calif.
6 Andrew Gachkar	LB	Sr.	6-3	228	Overland Park, Kan.
7 Tyler Gabbert	QB	Fr.	6-0	185	St. Louis, Mo.
7 Wes Kemp	WR	Sr.	5-10	190	Ballwin, Mo.
8 Jasper Simmons	DB	Jr.	6-4	220	St. Louis, Mo.
9 Kerwin Stricker	DB	Sr.	6-1	205	Pensacola, Fla.
10 Tavon Bolden	WR	#Fr.	6-2	200	Washington, Mo.
11 Blaine Gabbert	QB	Jr.	6-5	217	Las Vegas, Nev.
11 Jarrell Harrison	DB	Sr.	6-2	235	Ballwin, Mo.
12 Jimmy Costello	QB	Jr.	6-3	220	Glen St. Mary, Fla.
12 Darvin Ruise	LB	Fr.	6-2	212	Liberty, Mo.
13 Kenji Jackson	DB	Jr.	5-10	195	Mansfield, Tex.
14 Daniel Easterly	DB	Fr.	6-4	215	Allentown, Pa.
14 Jaleel Clark	WR	#Fr.	6-5	180	Detroit, Mich.
15 Donovan Bonner	LB	So.	6-2	240	Dallas, Tex.
16 Brandon Gerau	WR	Jr.	6-0	205	Springdale, Ark.
16 Ashton Glaser	QB	#Fr.	6-0	175	Columbia, Mo.
17 Matt White	DB	#Fr.	6-0	180	Keller, Tex.
18 Marcus Malbrough	DL	So.	6-5	250	Beaumont, Tex.
19 Carl Gettis	DB	Sr.	5-11	195	O'Fallon, Mo.

20 Kevin Rutland	DB	Sr.	5-10	190	Houston, Tex.
21 Trey Hobson	WR	Jr.	5-11	190	Stanley, Kan.
21 Bud Sasser	WR	Fr.	6-3	200	Denton, Tex.
22 Robert Steeples	WR	So.	6-0	205	St. Louis, Mo.
22 Joe Plevel	WR	So.	6-2	195	St. Louis, Mo.
25 Zavier Gooden	LB	So.	6-2	225	Pluggerville, Tex.
26 De Vion Moore	RB	Jr.	5-9	195	St. Louis, Mo.
26 Xavier Smith	WR	Fr.	5-11	180	Edmond, Okla.
28 T.J. Moe	DB	So.	6-0	200	O'Fallon, Mo.
28 Randy Ponder	DB	So.	5-10	185	Edmond, Okla.
29 Jerrell Jackson	WR	Jr.	6-1	190	Houston, Tex.
30 Kenronnie Walker	DB	Jr.	6-0	205	Fayetteville, N.C.
31 E.J. Gaines	DB	Fr.	5-10	175	Independence, Mo.
32 Will Ebnier	LB	Jr.	6-3	230	Friendswood, Tex.
33 Luke Lambert	LB	Sr.	5-9	200	Frisco, Tex.
33 Kellen Wright	RB	Fr.	6-3	230	Brookfield, Mo.
34 Tony Randolph	DB	#Fr.	5-11	210	Blue Springs, Mo.
35 Jeff Gettys	LB	Sr.	6-2	220	Eldon, Mo.
35 Matt Davis	LB	Sr.	6-3	230	Houston, Mo.
36 Jared Parham	LB	Fr.	6-2	220	Coppell, Tex.
38 Jared Culver	RB	So.	5-11	250	Downers Grove, Ill.
38 Lashad Bradford	LB	Fr.	6-1	235	St. Louis, Mo.
39 Jack Perkins	LB	Fr.	6-0	218	Juneau, Ark.
40 Greg White	RB	Fr.	6-1	215	DeQueen, Ark.
41 Henry Josey	RB	Fr.	5-10	170	Florissant, Mo.
41 Anthony Thomas	DB	Fr.	5-10	180	Angletton, Tex.
43 Tony Bühr	DB	Sr.	5-9	170	DeSoto, Tex.
43 Marcus Murphy	RB	Fr.	5-11	185	St. Louis, Mo.
45 Tyler Davis	#Fr.	6-1	195	Eldon, Mo.	
46 Tristen Holt	DB	Fr.	6-0	185	Gilmer, Tex.
47 Adam Burton	LB	#Fr.	6-2	230	Lee's Summit, Mo.
48 Andrew Wilson	#Fr.	6-3	225	Peculiar, Mo.	
49 Braylon Webb	DB	Fr.	6-0	195	Gilmer, Tex.
50 Steven Mack	OL	Fr.	5-11	240	St. Louis, Mo.
50 Denzel Martin	LB	#Fr.	6-1	225	Chicago, Ill.
50 Dondre Ellis	DL	Fr.	5-11	230	Ladue, Mo.
51 Stephen Carberry	OL	Fr.	6-0	235	St. Louis, Mo.
51 Bryson Cofield	DL	Fr.	6-4	240	Belleville, Ill.
52 Michael Sam	DL	#Fr.	6-3	245	Hitchcock, Tex.
53 Travis Ruth	OL	So.	6-3	290	Jefferson City, Mo.
54 Michael Brennan	LB	#Fr.	6-2	215	Kahoka, Mo.
55 Brayden Burnett	DL	#Fr.	6-3	240	Southlake, Tex.
56 Robert Luce	OL	Fr.	6-2	260	Dallas, Tex.
57 Brad Madison	DL	So.	6-4	250	Bethany, Mo.
58 Brendan Donaldson	DL	Jr.	6-2	285	St. Joseph, Mo.
59 Ben Eskelsen	DL	Fr.	6-1	225	Ballwin, Mo.
60 Greg Drain	OL	Fr.	6-5	265	Crystal Lake, Ill.
61 Max Copeland	OL	#Fr.	6-3	285	Billings, Mont.
62 Tim Barnes	OL	Sr.	6-4	300	Longwood, Mo.
64 Tim Struckhoff	DL	So.	6-4	225	Wentzville, Mo.
65 Mitch Morse	OL	Fr.	6-6	280	Austin, Tex.
66 Austin Wuebels	OL	Jr.	6-4	300	Troy, Ill.
67 Chris Freeman	OL	#Fr.	6-8	350	Trotwood, Ohio
68 Justin Britt	OL	#Fr.	6-6	270	Lebanon, Mo.
69 Wilson Rigg	OL	Fr.	6-3	275	Palmyra, Mo.
70 Anthony Gatti	OL	Fr.	6-2	240	Steger, Ill.
70 Marvin Norman	OL	Jr.	6-6	280	St. Louis, Mo.
71 Jayson Palmgren	OL	Jr.	6-2	305	Kansas City, Mo.
72 Elvis Fisher	OL	Jr.	6-5	292	Saint Petersburg, Fla.
73 Mark Hill	OL	#Fr.	6-6	260	Branson, Mo.
74 Kirk Lakebrink	OL	Sr.	6-6	300	Liberty, Mo.
75 Jack Meiners	OL	So.	6-6	305	St. Louis, Mo.
76 Quinn Brown	OL	Jr.	6-3	250	Braymer, Mo.
77 Dan Hoch	OL	Jr.	6-7	315	Harlan, Iowa
78 Nick Demien	OL	Fr.	6-6	295	Wentzville, Mo.
80 Terry Dennis	WR	Jr.	6-3	205	Peculiar, Mo.
81 Eric Waters	TE	Fr.	6-4	230	Mansfield, Tex.
82 Michael Egnew	TE	Jr.	6-6	235	Plainview, Tex.
84 Steven Drain	TE	So.	6-4	240	Crystal Lake, Ill.
85 Marcus Lucas	WR	Fr.	6-5	260	Raytown, Mo.
85 Aldon Smith	DL	So.	6-5	205	Liberty, Mo.
86 Beau Brinkley	TE	Jr.	6-5	230	Kearney, Mo.
87 Andrew Jones	TE	Jr.	6-5	250	Smithville, Mo.
88 Jimmie Hunt	WR	Fr.	6-2	210	Osage Beach, Mo.
88 Forrest Shock	WR	Sr.	6-1	195	Cahokia, Ill.
89 Matt Hoch	TE	Fr.	6-5	245	Harlan, Iowa
90 Dominique Hamilton	OL	Jr.	6-5	305	El Paso, Tex.
91 Blake Owens	PK	Fr.	6-0	185	Kansas City, Mo.
91 Jimmy Burge	DL	So.	6-2	290	Houston, Tex.
92 Corey Sudhoff	#Fr.	6-0	230	Blue Springs, Mo.	
92 Christian Brnser	P	Fr.	6-0	185	Liberty, Mo.
93 Terrell Resonno	DL	Jr.	6-5	295	Jefferson City, Mo.
94 Marvin Foster	#Fr.	6-2	280	Fort Worth, Tex.	
95 Grant Ressel	PK	Jr.	6-1	190	Jackson, Mo.
96 Lucas Vincent	DL	Fr.	6-3	285	Olathe, Kan.
97 Kony Ealy	WR	Fr.	6-5	230	New Madrid, Mo.
97 Trey Barrow	PPK	So.	6-1	190	Moberly,