

THUNDERSTRUCK

EVEN AFTER A SOGGY WIN THIS WEEKEND, LOTS OF QUESTIONS REMAIN FOR HAWKS. SPORTS, 14



THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

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UI freshman Steven Czechowski hopes to compete in a national laser-tag tournament. **Page 2**

Despite annual attempts to reform the law, Iowans are still wrestling with the state's public-information rules. **Page 8**

Former Hawkeye standout **Tim Dwight** sits down with *The Daily Iowan* for an exclusive interview. "... Now my touchdown record is going to get broken. I'm glad these guys are hitting these milestones. That's what you set them for." **Page 9**

Poor U.S. jobs outlook troubles global economy

WASHINGTON — The dismal U.S. job market, which has intensified fears of another recession, may be even worse than the unemployment numbers suggest.

The shock waves from the Labor Department report last week that employers stopped hiring in August have rippled around the world, sparking a steep retreat in Asian stock markets. The lack of hiring in the U.S. last month surprised investors — economists were expecting 93,000 jobs to be added. Previously reported hiring figures for June and July were revised lower.

The jobs picture may even be worse than the 9.1 percent unemployment rate suggests, because America's 14 million unemployed must also compete with 8.8 million other people not counted as unemployed — part-timers who want full-time work.

When consumer demand picks up, companies will likely boost the hours of their part-timers before they add jobs, economists say. It means they have room to expand without hiring.

Fears that the U.S. economy may be stuck in neutral, or worse, slammed Asian and European stocks.

In Europe, Germany's DAX slumped 2.9 percent, France's CAC-40 shed 3.3 percent, and Britain's FTSE 100 2.0 percent.

The problem is that there simply hasn't been any meaningful jobs growth, which is precisely why markets are so worried about slipping back into recession," said Ben Potter of IG Markets in Melbourne, Australia.

— Associated Press

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WEATHER

HIGH 72 LOW 48
Sunny, calm. Yawn.

Tailgating charges decrease



Fans walk along Melrose Avenue before the game against Tennessee Tech on Sept. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Open-container citations decreased by 68 percent and PAULA citations by 86 percent.

By **MATT STARNES**
mattstarnes@uiowa.edu

This past weekend's tailgating crowd was apparently less rowdy than crowds in previous years — cops issued fewer tickets over the weekend than they did during the Hawkeyes' home opener weekend last year. And while the cause of the slump is unclear, some officials say it could be due to the University of Iowa's year-old tailgate enforcement project.

"While it's too early in the season to cite particular trends, we think all aspects of [the]

'Think Before You Drink' campaign — from stepped-up enforcement to greater awareness that game day should be fun for everyone — work together to encourage fans to drink and behave more responsibly," said David Visin, an associate director of the University of Iowa police.

"When they do that, everybody wins."

There were 68 percent fewer citations during the first home-game weekend, according to numbers released by the UI.

According to police, open-container citations decreased 68 percent, possession of alcohol

under the legal age citations decreased 86 percent, and no citations were issued for public urination, six fewer than last year.

The only increase in citations between the 2010 and 2011 season-openers were public-intoxication charges — with an increase from seven in 2010 to eight this year.

Some students, however, don't believe the police have an effect on tailgating practices.

"I think the number of police officers doesn't have a lot to do with it," said UI sophomore

SEE **TAILGATE**, 3

Bid Day draws crowd

The number of bids for Panhellenic chapters increased from 415 to 481.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
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After two weekends of walking around campus wearing floral dresses and high heels, hundreds of University of Iowa recruits ran toward their respective sororities tightly clutching their long-awaited invitations.

This year, UI sororities saw an increase in turnout for the annual formal recruitment.

In total, 741 women registered for recruitment, 700 began recruitment, and 481 fin-



Women from Pi Beta Phi have their Bid Day at the IMU on Monday. More than 480 people participated in the formal recruiting event. (The Daily Iowan/Yichen Xu)

ished and attended Bid Day — when women are officially invited to join their selected sorority — a significant increase from last year's 415,

said Melissa Shaub, the coordinator for fraternity and sorority life programs.

SEE **GREEK**, 3

Council to discuss lobbyist

Annual estimated costs for a lobbyist would be \$25,000 to \$30,000.

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**
asmaa-elkeurti@uiowa.edu

As Iowa City officials discuss hiring a lobbyist to push for the city's interests in Des Moines, leaders from other Eastern Iowa communities say having a voice in the statehouse has been positive.

Officials in places like Coralville and Cedar Falls said the position allows

SEE **LOBBYIST**, 3



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Spotlight Iowa City



Cedar Rapids, IA- Steven Czechowski poses in the laser tag facility at Planet X in Cedar Rapids on Monday, April 05, 2010. Czechowski became a member of Laser Quest in his hometown of Hoffman Estates, Illinois in 2009.(The Daily Iowan/ Anthony Bauer)

Lasers tag his attention

The UI freshman hopes to compete in a national laser-tag tournament.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Steven Czechowski started playing laser tag for fun as a young kid at friend's birthday parties.

But the Elk Grove Village, Ill., native's passion for the game evolved by his junior and senior years of high school, when the now University of Iowa freshman started playing competitively in local tournaments.

"I've always had a competitive nature," he said. "I figured out I was pretty good because I would always get first or second. But then, when these guys came who were better than me, I was like, 'Whoa, wait a minute. There is something that I don't know.'"

"These guys" that Czechowski saw were paid members of the laser-tag center he played at — Laser Quest in nearby Hoffman Estates.

What caught the 18-year-old's attention was a different, more developed style of play that included lots of quick movements, back bends, and holding the gun sideways as well as shooting sideways.

Seeing that there were better players than the "normal, average bunch," Czechowski's interest was

piqued. He talked with the general manager of the Laser Quest location, Joe Duffield, about becoming a member and joining the Hoffman Estates team. Having seen Czechowski come to the location frequently — the high-schooler went about three times per month — Duffield knew the then junior was a skilled player.

Laser tag is scored by earning 10 points for every opponent's sensor a player hits, and Duffield said average players score maybe around 400 to 500 points per game.

What was making Czechowski stand out was how much more he was scoring than other players he was playing with and against.

"He was consistently scoring 300 or 400 points above everyone else in the same game," Duffield said. "The fact that he was able to almost double everyone else on a consistent basis was why he actually started to stand out to me as ... top-tier player."

Czechowski struggled when he first started playing with the other members at Laser Quest. He recalled routinely scoring 2,000 points against "walk-in players," but his scores dropped significantly when

playing against the other team members — sometimes even finishing with

Steven Czechowski

- **Age:** 18
- **Hometown:** Elk Grove, Ill.
- **Year:** Freshman
- **Hobby:** War buff
- **Area of interest:** World War II
- **Favorite movie/series:** "Band of Brothers"

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

negative points. "They taught me the different ways to shoot, how to tilt your body, how to move around corners so that people couldn't tag you," Czechowski said.

Czechowski proved to be a quick learner, though, and he and his team placed fourth at his second tournament.

As he gained experience, fellow Laser Quest members invited Czechowski to compete with them at tournaments in places such as

Colorado. Though Czechowski said didn't want to make the long trip, he continued playing locally.

His close friend, Ethan Robisch, teamed up with him in their first two tournaments. Robisch, a freshman at University of Illinois, remembered their first tournament together because of a moment after his friend placed 12th.

"The entire arena started chanting 'Funny Bunny' — that was Steven's code name — because it was a big deal for someone to score positive points in his first actual tournament," Robisch said. "He placed in the top half, and it was completely unprecedented that someone would do that well on his first time out."

Czechowski said he plans on playing when he is back home during breaks, and his current goal is to participate in Laser Quest's national tournament next year, the North American Challenge.

"It would be a once-in-a-lifetime experience," he said. "You're with a bunch of guys who have passion and excitement for the same thing as you. It would be great."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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3. Hawkeyes to face pesky spread offense in season-opener
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Labor cools on Obama

By **SAM HANANEL**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the early days of the Obama administration, organized labor had grand visions of pushing through a sweeping agenda that would help boost sagging membership and help revive union strength.

Now labor faces this reality: Public-employee unions are in a drawn-out fight for their very survival in Wisconsin, Ohio, and other states where GOP lawmakers have curbed collective bargaining rights.

Also, many union leaders are grouching that the president they worked so hard to elect has not focused enough on job creation and other bold plans to get their members back to work.

"Obama campaigned big, but he's governing small," said Larry Hanley, the president of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

Labor remains a core Democratic constituency, and union leaders will stand with Obama in Detroit this Labor Day, where he will address thousands of rank-and-file members during the city's

annual parade Monday.

But at the same time, unions have begun shifting money and resources out of Democratic Congressional campaigns and back to the states in a furious effort to reverse or limit GOP measures that could wipe out union rolls.

AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka says it's part of a new strategy for labor to build an independent voice separate from the Democratic Party.

Union donations to federal candidates at the beginning of this year were down about 40 percent compared with the same period in 2009, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. Last month, a dozen trade unions said they would boycott next year's Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C., over frustration on the economy and to protest the event's location in a right-to-work state.

"The pendulum has swung a long way," said Ross Eisenbrey, a vice president of the liberal Economic Policy Institute. "In the next year, I think all unions can really hope for is to keep more bad things from

happening and to get as much of a jobs program enacted as possible."

Unions fell short last month in their recall campaign to wrest control of the Wisconsin Senate from Republicans. That fight was a consequence of Gov. Scott Walker's proposal to eliminate collective-bargaining rights for public-employee unions as a part of a cost-cutting effort. Now, they are spending millions more in Ohio, where they hope to pass a statewide referendum in November that would repeal a similar measure limiting union rights.

It's a far cry from the early optimism unions had after Obama came into office. Back then, unions hoped a Democratic-controlled Congress would pass legislation to make it easier for unions to organize workers. But business groups fought that proposal hard, and it never came to a vote.

Union leaders grew more disappointed when the president's health-care overhaul didn't include a government-run insurance option. Then Obama agreed to extend President George

W. Bush's tax cuts for the wealthy.

Obama came out in favor of trade agreements with South Korea, Colombia, and Panama that most unions say will cost American jobs. Despite campaigning in favor of raising the minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$9.50 an hour, Obama hasn't touched the issue since taking office.

It didn't help that Obama declined union invitations to go to Wisconsin, where thousands of protesters mobilized against the anti-union measure. Candidate Obama had promised to "put on sneakers" and walk a picket line himself when union rights were threatened.

Obama has handed labor smaller victories that didn't have to go through Congress, including granting the nation's 44,000 airport screeners limited collective-bargaining rights for the first time. The National Labor Relations Board and other agencies filed with Obama's appointees have made it easier for unions to organize workers in the airline, railroad and health care industries.

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TAILGATE

CONTINUED FROM 1

John Gregory. "People decide to tailgate regardless of the police presence."

Visin declined to comment on the number of police officers present at the game, citing security reasons.

"We have not increased their numbers for several years," he said.

Last fall, Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta and Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, introduced the "Think Before You Drink" campaign to rein in

Tailgate citations

Melrose tailgaters received fewer citations Saturday than during last year's season-opener.

- PAULA: 14 in 2010, 2 in 2011
- Open-Container Violation: 119 in 2010, 39 in 2011
- Public Urination: 6 in 2010, 0 in 2011

Source: David Visin, associate director of the UI police

the culture of harmful drinking in Iowa City.

The campaign imposed new regulations on the consumption of alcohol and tailgating practices near Kinnick by restricting drinking on UI property to university-owned parking

ramps, informing students about the dangers of binge-drinking, and requiring tailgaters to leave within two hours of the game's conclusion.

But some say the changes won't stop their traditions.

"Alcohol and football in general have a place together because both are inclusive and fun; in tailgating, everyone shares a camaraderie for the sport and their school," said UI sophomore Nik Owens. "Football is at its best when everyone is enjoying themselves, and alcohol provides an easy way for everyone to enjoy themselves and participate in Hawkeye football."



Hawkeye fans get pumped for the first football game of the season with a game of flippy cup on Sept. 3. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

GREEK

CONTINUED FROM 1

UI Office of Student Life Associate Director Kelly Jo Karnes said the fall formal recruitment process itself did not undergo any changes this year.

"It's exactly the same as last year," she said. "We've got a lot of women involved."

Last year was the first year UI recruitment took

Recruitment

Participating in recruitment increased this fall.

- 741 registered
- 700 began recruitment
- 2011: 481 finished, attended Bid Day
- 2010: 415 finished, attended Bid Day

Source: Kelly Jo Karnes, UI Office of Student Life associate director, and Melissa Shaub, coordinator for fraternity and sorority life programs

place in the first two weekends of the fall semester. In previous years, recruitment

was held the week before classes, which often forced participants to move in early and pay additional fees.

Several UI students said they prefer the weekend option.

UI freshman GG Palmer said she liked having recruitment after the semester's start, also acknowledging the great amount of time commitment necessary.

"Recruitment was nothing like I thought it would be," she said. "There were

callbacks and so many rounds, and I probably talked to more strangers these past two weekends than I have in my entire life. But I've met so many nice girls in the houses and girls rushing, and it was such a fun experience."

But not all agreed.

"I most likely would have preferred to have Rush the week before school, because it can be stressful to have to adjust to classes while going through Rush," said UI freshman Mary Rehtor. "Of course, it is man-

ageable, and everyone is very accommodating if you have class and whatnot. However, it would have been nice to go through all the rounds the week before school because the process is a lengthy one, although it is worth it in the end."

UI freshmen Alex Rinehart and Katie Susik also joined because they believed it would be a good way to make friends.

"We met each other and both liked the same house," Susik said. Both Susik and Rinehart were accepted

into Kappa Alpha Theta.

These past two weekends provided women with their only opportunity to see all 14 Panhellenic chapters, Shaub said. Unlike previous years, there will be no formal recruitment weekends in January.

Although recruitment is over for the Panhellenic chapters, the Multicultural Greek Council and the National Panhellenic Council chapters will hold Meet the Greeks events on Thursday.

LOBBYIST

CONTINUED FROM 1

City Lobbyist

City councilors will discuss the issue today.

- Nine Iowa cities currently have a lobbyist
- Iowa City projected cost: \$25,000-\$30,000 annually
- Cedar Falls: \$11,000
- Cedar Rapids: \$77,500
- Clinton: \$16,000
- Coralville: \$27,500
- Des Moines: \$61,500
- Dubuque: In-house employees
- Waukee: \$300
- West Des Moines: \$35,000
- Urbandale: \$3,000
- Iowa City Area Chamber: \$5,000

Source: Tom Markus, Iowa City city manager

quick communication and feedback on what goes on at the state level, which allows cities to make more informed decisions.

Iowa City city councilors will discuss the recommendation at a meeting tonight.

At present, nine cities in Iowa have hired lobbyists.

In Coralville, which has had a lobbyist for more than 10 years, Coralville City Councilor John Lundell said it has been a huge benefit to the city. The position costs \$27,500.

"I don't like to use the term lobbyists because I think there's some negative connotations," he said. "I think of them more as a government-relations people. It's a really great communications conduit."

Cedar Falls City Councilor John Runchey said that after hiring a lobbyist, officials received more regular legislative feedback.

"They can tell us what piece of legislation is coming down almost hour by hour," Runchey said. "We decide where we're going to be on these issues before the Legislature goes into session."

Markus said the lobbyist would focus on issues such as the Amtrak train service, action to modify the taxation on apartment cooperatives, and state funding.

The lobbyist would be required to attend City Council meetings quarterly, develop annual off-session reports, and communicate with groups with similar interests as Iowa City.

Iowa City officials said they are open to the discus-

sion.

City Councilor Regenia Bailey said she supports maintaining similar efforts of other Iowa cities.

"Many of us on City Council have good contact with legislators," she said. "But a lobbyist would be able to coordinate efforts, organize staff. It makes a lot of sense."

But City Councilor, Mike Wright said his main concern is how other cities have benefited from a lobbyist and if the city will profit from the addition.

"Only thing I'm apprehensive about is getting enough bang for the buck," he said. "Getting enough return in what we're investing in."

But Bailey said she thinks it is worth the investment.

"We should prioritize finding the funds," she said. "I think this is more of an investment than an expense. There are spending opportunities that we should be aware of, and legislation that can affect the ability to maintain our fiscal health."

Officials believe that investing the money into a lobbyist would be more effective than turning it

into a staff position.

But even with a lobbyist in place, Bailey said, communication among local, state, and federal policymakers will not cease.

"I think it's important that community leaders have good relationships with delegates," Bailey said. "And even with a lobbyist, I think that will continue. It's the same with department heads and city staff — those relationships have to be maintained at all levels."

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

Should alcohol be sold throughout Kinnick?

Yes

As a colleague of mine commented so poignantly, it's a historically egalitarian issue by nature, a simple matter, in principle, of the haves and the have-nots.

Why should we, these huddling masses — the tired, the hungry, the maddeningly thirsty — be denied the simple and distinctly American luxury of alcoholic indulgence, especially in an arena (both literal and not) so rooted in the splendid traditions of rowdiness, camaraderie, and yes, occasional foul-mouthed beligerence. To the common man, to the student, these realities all seem to reflect and even epitomize the inebriated loveliness that is Hawkeye passion, the Iowa state of mind. On these given Saturdays, it is not the beer, the booze, or the bewilderment that makes us fans. It is the ability to choose that makes us American, that allows us the beauty of tradition, that affords us the inalienable comforts of merriment and most colorful chaos.

This is not an issue of division or percentages or exceptions to regulation. This is an issue of yes or no. If the bigwigs and fat-pockets can enjoy a cold brew or a cocktail during the viewing of their sport of choice, why then should the students, the staff, and the further faithful not be afforded the same pleasure?

What few students are aware of is that alcohol is sold at Iowa football games. What even fewer are aware of is that as of Sunday, Iowa stands in second place atop the list of Big Ten schools that sold alcohol at home football games last year. In the 2010 season, 22,000 alcoholic beverages were sold at home games, lagging behind only the University of Wisconsin.

From an economic standpoint, allowing alcohol sales throughout the stadium presents economic advantages as well. Alcohol sales to only a percentage of fans brought an additional \$111,000 into Kinnick Stadium last season.

This is an issue, like so many today, of safety versus rights to equality. In a matter such as this, in a city such as this, involving people such as these, the reality of a preferential system (even one of alcohol sales) on our own school grounds would be sad and shameful. I am in no way an advocate for the increase of drunken debauchery and moronic misconduct, yet the reality of drinking at football games has found itself, for better or for worse, historically embedded in the social and communal tapestry that makes the university football experience what it is today.

I say, let us drink — not only some of us, but all of us, as one.

— Samuel Cleary

No

Guest opinion

KRUI performing, but still getting the shaft

I've been with KRUI for more than four years now, and I have the pleasure of serving as general manager, a position I will relinquish in a month because of increased time constraints. At KRUI, we work hard every day to maintain a professional and fun environment for our staff and a high-quality station for our listeners — and I think we do it damn well.

We just finished one of the most successful rounds of hiring we've ever had, and listenership is improving, too, a tough feat for a terrestrial radio station in the digital age. But one thing that's not improving is the university's attitude toward student organizations, and its frustrating policies that make all aspects of running a student organization at Iowa unnecessarily difficult.

Bureaucracy is rampant at the University of Iowa, and the UI Student Government isn't helping. Trivial matters such as printing 100 posters or buying a new audio cord require three signatures and a day turnaround. There are hegemonic rules such as "no student organization can use a non-university printing vendor" or "all invoice purchases must be made through UI-approved vendors." Student organizations are required to use OrgSync.com (undoubtedly so that administrators can keep a close eye on us), an elegiac system reminiscent of Facebook circa 2006. While OrgSync may or may not be useful for most student organizations, the application and its methodology simply does not work for sprawling organizations such as KRUI, with 12 dif-

ferent departments and 300 staff members.

Let's run down the last year at KRUI. We developed an industry-standard website completely in-house. We threw a launch party for our new station image featuring Dan Deacon and didn't pay a cent for it. We launched an entire new image for the station, centered on a new logo designed by UI art students. We established and continued collaborations with five of the leading student organizations on campus — Dance Marathon, Relay for Life, SCOPE, Bijou, and Student Video Productions. We launched KRUI Cares, a philanthropic effort to get KRUI staff involved with such volunteer programs as Habitat for Humanity. We created KRUI Underground, a series of free and open-to-the-public performances downtown in Public Space One. Where was our recognition for these efforts from the university?

You might have missed the esteemed Hawkeye Awards last April, but KRUI didn't. We sent two of our best directors to attend the affair of the season, and they were let down when it was announced that KRUI/SCOPE was, in fact, not the collaboration of the year (our only nomination). I wasn't surprised myself; it's been the same old story since I arrived at KRUI four years ago, and awards don't matter anyway.

Except that they do. UISG just announced a rewards program for student groups that involves a Harry Potter-esque "points" system earned throughout the year. Points are accrued based on a series of cate-

gories UISG has arbitrarily set — things like "attending the Student Leadership Institute" and "having a float in the Homecoming Parade." And lo and behold, another category is "winning a Hawkeye Award."

The winner of this puerile competition will be blessed with \$500, presumably originating from the likely mythical \$30,000 UISG contingency fund, made up of funds allocated to student organizations that don't get spent by the end of the previous fiscal year. Incidentally, we took a stab at receiving funding from that pool ourselves.

Last spring, we applied for a significant increase to our budget. This request was backed by a document outlining our need for more funding, in which we made all of the points outlined above and more; we attempted to make the case that our organization has doubled in membership over the past three years, and as a result, we need funding to back that growth up. Our request was not heard, and we're still not sure if student government even read the document. We appealed to both UISG and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students. In the former case, our request for an allocation from the contingency fund was hammered down by a room full of green UISG senators eager to wield their unblemished, proverbial mallets.

In the case of the Executive Council, the absurd point was made that if we got rid of our salaries for paid positions, we could make up the funding difference. I suppose I shouldn't

There's a reason almost no Division-I schools provide alcohol to their student sections. After the first game of the season, and the second season-opener operating under the new, totalitarian, tailgate regulations, many UI students and fans continue their search for an alcohol-friendly safe haven. Many may wonder, "Wait, what about Kinnick?"

It may come as a surprise to a few, but Kinnick does sell alcohol — you just have to be a premium suite owner to gain access, which is fine with me. Get back to me when you find one of our elite alumni pissing on the fans below them (literal interpretations only, please).

I tend to advocate for more alcohol, in more places, at more times, but I also don't want people to die. If alcohol were available to the student section for three quarters of the 6 p.m. Northwestern game, on top of an entire day of tailgating, things will get ugly. If the Wildcats pulled off their fourth upset in four years, I would fear for the lives of people wearing purple shirts anywhere within six miles of our student section.

Only around three dozen Division-I football stadiums (out of more than 120) allow alcohol to be purchased, most only selling to premium seat holders. I saw this and thought, well, there has to be a legitimate reason for this, and there is.

The University of Colorado banned alcohol at its football games in 1996. In order to gauge the effects of the new regulations, officials gathered both police and survey data. They found that the ban led to "dramatic decreases in arrests, assaults, ejections from the stadium, and student referrals to the judicial-affairs office."

In other words, the ban was better for the future careers of the student body. One assault or one public-intoxication citation is an overwhelming barrier to a many desirable job titles.

Also, I don't want to step in more vomit and urine at Kinnick than I already do. My Daily Iowan salary doesn't necessarily allow for a huge Air Jordan budget.

We've sold out 50 of the past 52 regular-season games at Kinnick. Our football fanaticism is famous on a national scale. We're the No. 4 party school in the nation. The way we tailgate, we don't need any more alcohol to fuel our fans inside the stadium.

— Chris Steinke

Your turn. Should the UI offer alcohol to student sections? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Labor's love's lost



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

Good job? Good luck. Good night.

Not to rain on your Labor Day parade or anything.

Yeah, I know, for many Americans, Labor Day means gathering your grill friends and your girlfriends and, presumably, boyfriends and charring slabs of steaks and boodles of brats while sipping (that's a euphemism) beer and slapping mosquitoes. It's a labor of love, I guess.

Labor Day, of course, was intended to celebrate the American worker — which, just glancing at the jobs market (that, too, is a euphemism — which comes from the ancient Greek *euphemismos*, meaning use of auspicious words [secretly, I knew you wanted to know]) meanwhile, back at the narrative, just glancing at the jobs market and the unemployment rate, it sure doesn't seem as if we're celebrating the American worker all that much.

Rather, we Americans seem to celebrate American capitalism, and the more of it, the better.

(No, I am not your knee-jerk, anti-capitalist lefty-liberal who has nothing better to do with his time than to bash American businesses. For one thing, I work for two American businesses. For another, I was privileged to witness the detritus [not to use an auspicious word] of a so-called socialist economy in the former East Berlin and East Germany — or Da-Da R, as my friend Steffen Mensching called it.)

But as E.J. Dionne of the Washington Post put it, quoting a famous American:

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration."

Some misguided American Marxist said that, you surmise. But as Dionne notes: Not so fast, comrade. (Well, OK, he didn't use those words.)

Abraham Lincoln said those words about labor and capital, and Lincoln was, as we all should know, the nation's first Republican president.

Hmm.

Doesn't sound a whole lot like today's Republicans, does Lincoln.

To be somewhat fair, Lincoln doesn't sound all that much like today's Democrats, either.

'To be fair to the president, the Republicans have opposed his every timid baby step on anything — including the hilarious spectacle of House Speaker Newt Gingrich demanding that Obama institute a no-fly zone over Libya, then, after Obama announced the U.S. would join NATO in instituting just that, condemned the move.'

Oh, I know, President Obama is going to roll out a new job-creation proposal Thursday, which, given his previous attempts at stimulating the economy, will be far too feeble to actually do the — well — job.

To be fair to the president, the Republicans have opposed his every timid baby step on anything — including the hilarious spectacle of House Speaker Newt Gingrich demanding that Obama institute a no-fly zone over Libya, then, after Obama announced the U.S. would join NATO in instituting just that, condemned the move.

Or, remembering all the way back to more than a year ago — tough, I know — when three GOP senators proposed a bipartisan commission to come up with ways to reduce U.S. debt and Obama said, Yeah, that's a good idea, the three Republican senators voted against their proposal.

I mean, if Obama proclaimed that the Sun rises in the east, Republicans would immediately respond that believing the Sun rises in the east is akin to believing in evolution and global-climate change.

None of which creates any jobs, but then, so little seems to. As of Sept. 2, there were 14 million unemployed in the U.S., with around 9 million part-timers who would prefer full-time work and 6.5 million who would prefer employment but have stopped looking for work, according to the federal government.

So happy Labor Day. I hope the grill was good to you.

And then there's this note, courtesy of Google: In 1875, the director of the U.S. Patent Office resigned and declared that the department should be shut down. Why?

Nothing left to invent, he contended. He served in the administration of President U.S. Grant, who was — you guessed it — a Republican. ■

UI Garden to save seeds

The main focus for seed-saving plants will be on broccoli and lettuce.

By DORA GROTE
dofa-grote@uiowa.edu

Food won't be the only thing University of Iowa students harvest from their garden this fall.

This semester, officials with the UI Student Garden plan to increase seed-saving practices as a means for financial and educational gain.

"Our goal is to learn methods and create more efficient ways for saving seeds," said Stephen Bonett, the 21-year-old harvest manager.

He said gardeners will focus on letting more plants develop in their natural course of life — past the edible food point — to produce mature seeds, saving the UI money.

The Student Garden typically spends around \$200 per year on seeds. Through seed-saving, officials hope to reduce that amount to \$0, Bonett said.

Once the plants have grown past the edible food point, student gardeners collect the seeds through various methods, depending on the plant.

Bonett said some techniques for saving seeds are harder than others.

"For example, peppers you can open up and simply scrape the seeds out, but tomatoes are a whole different story," Bonett said.

With tomatoes, the seeds are wet from the fluids in the tomato, so people must soak them in water, ferment them to allow the seeds and fluid to separate, and then let them dry in the air, Bonett said, noting that the seeds can mold if the process is not carried out correctly.

Once the seeds are harvested, they will be saved in a cold environment before being planted in the spring.

Ray Tallent, a UI Biology Department instructor, said the lives of seeds are prolonged when stored cold because they become dormant.

Bonett said saving seeds also aids the genetics of future produce by helping to preserve heirloom varieties — seeds that cannot be commercially bought.

"It is sort of like selective breeding," he said.

By taking the seeds from the best fruits and planting them in a particular spot, he said, the future seeds

UI Student Garden

The gardeners plan to keep seeds primarily from the following plants:

- Broccoli
- Green beans
- Lettuce
- Peppers
- Peas

will develop traits and evolve to thrive in that particular area. In the end, local produce will continue to flourish over the years.

Giselle Bruskewitz, the president of the UI Environmental Coalition, said her group will continue to harvest the garden every Monday and Thursday morning to sell produce to the IMU for the River Room and catering service.

In addition, she said, she plans to host Service Learning Days for students taking Introduction to Environmental Science classes.

She said she will offer a Seed-Saving Workshop, based on informative classes she took through the New Pioneer Co-op, demonstrating different seed-saving techniques on plants, depending on which ones are in season.

No dates have been set for the workshops, but they will be open to all students.

"Anyone who comes out to the garden, new and returning members, are more than welcome to join in the experience," Bruskewitz said.

Tallent gave all the credit for the project to the students involved, noting that while the Biology Department provide the facilities, the students do all the work and experiments.

"[They are] a really motivated bunch of students," Tallent said. "They are all self-directed and self-educated."

MURAL-VILLE



David Smith (left) and Scott Neil paint a mural for Public Access TV on Monday. The station held an open house over the holiday weekend, including live performances and tours of the facility. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Yacht Club owner buys Gabe's

Scott Kading, the owner of the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., recently purchased Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

"We are very excited about this opportunity to join the forces of two live-music venues just down the alley from each other," Kading said in a press release.

He will continue to maintain the Yacht Club along with Gabe's. Yacht Club manager Pete McCarthy will take care of daily business at both venues.

Kading said purchasing Gabe's would allow him to book a wider variety of shows.

"You can do anything up there from rock to punk to metal to bluegrass to bigger jam bands that don't fit on the Yacht Club stage," Kading said in the press release. "Plus the feedback from the community has been

tremendous. We have had people hug us because they are excited in what it can become."

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

Man charged with assault, domestic abuse

Police have arrested a local man after he allegedly threatened a pregnant woman.

Tommie Alexander, 51, 2606 Whispering Prairie Ave., was charged Sept. 1 with assault causing bodily injury and domestic-abuse assault with intent and/or display of a weapon.

According to a police complaint, officers responded to a report of a man threatening a woman, that the man had a baseball bat and the fight was escalating.

Upon arrival, officers said, they saw Alexander walking away, sweating profusely with a

bite mark under his left eye.

When Alexander "calmed down," he allegedly told officers he was arguing with the woman when the her adult daughter jumped on him and bit him. He told police he grabbed the bat in self-defense, the complaint said.

Witnesses and the woman also said they saw him grab two knives, which his father took away.

The alleged victim told police that while the defendant had the knives he said, "I'll cut the baby out of your stomach" to the victim's pregnant adult daughter. The report said Alexander denied making the statement.

The report said the pregnant daughter was "shaken up," and an ambulance was called to check on her.

— by Brittany Till

Coralville fire kills boy

An early morning duplex fire in Coralville resulted in the

death of 14-year-old Ramone Bryant and the injury of two others, according to a press release by the Coralville Fire Department.

Firefighters responded around 1:07 a.m. Sunday after receiving a call saying that part of the garage and the house were on fire.

There were five people in the house at the time of the fire.

The two individuals who were injured in the blaze are being treated at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and are said to have non-fatal injuries.

The report said 85 percent of the residence was lost to the fire and a significant amount of damage was caused to the structure.

The cause of the fire remains unknown; it is being investigated by the Coralville Police and Fire Departments.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

For more news, visit dailyiowan.com

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Robert Reich

University of California - Berkeley Professor and Former Secretary of Labor

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September 7, 2011
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LABOR CENTER

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Center of Student Involvement and Leadership at 335-3059.

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the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



CARLY CORRELL
carlycorrell@uiowa.edu

Mom Quotes:

• "You ran a marathon. You can't seriously be scared to use a Neti Pot." — Sure, because pouring salt water through your sinuses is completely natural and nothing to worry your stuffed-up little head about.

• "Just make sure you put a little lip gloss on, and you'll be fine." — Yeah, I'll be fine ... unless it's windy and my hair is constantly getting stuck to my lips.

• "Just stare back, glare, and say, 'Bite me.' They will never give you the evil eye again. They'll be too afraid." — This actually works on almost everyone; just don't try it on your professors. Or boys who actually enjoy being bitten.

• "You're running 20 miles with me tomorrow. Rain or shine, sickness or health. We didn't eat enough food to feed a small army for nothing." — Aww, can't we do it for nothing JUST ONCE?

• "Carly, you have to flirt a little with the deli boys at HyVee. You have to say 'I'd like 3 ounces of the most lean turkey you have ... no marbling lines please.' Then smile and look pretty. They usually dart for the cooler and slice it fresh for you." — My mom, the master purveyor of choice meat.

• "It's sad to think that poor little salmon swim upstream only to have sex, lay eggs, and then die. And we thought we had it bad." — At least they get to lay all their eggs at once.

• "Hey, I just poked you on Facebook! Did you feel anything? Did it hurt? What does it mean to poke someone?" — My mom, the indiscriminate piker.

• "Yes, you're a smart girl. Leaves are good, stems are bad." — We were talking about cilantro, I SWEAR.

- Carly Correll couldn't ask for a better momma.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The Daily Iowan is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

BOOK WORK WITH DOG



UI student Taylor Legleiter studies on the Pentacrest with the aid of her dog, Cosmo, on Sunday. Don't use the red highlighter was Cosmo's advice. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART



The Daily Iowan
dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

		8	3	2	4	9		
1				9		6		
							3	
			5	3	6			1
		5				7		
3			9	7	4			
	4							
	2		7					6
	1		6		8	3		

Level: 1 2 3 4
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

8	4	2	7	5	1	9	6	3
9	6	7	4	3	2	1	5	8
3	1	5	6	8	9	7	2	4
4	5	8	3	9	7	6	1	2
1	9	6	8	2	5	3	4	7
7	2	3	1	6	4	8	9	5
2	7	4	9	1	3	5	8	6
5	8	1	2	7	6	4	3	9
6	3	9	5	4	8	2	7	1

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
5 p.m. Year of the Laser, Physics & Astronomy Demonstration Show, Feb. 23, 2010
6 Iowa Magazine Program 10, UI Center for Media Production & Big Ten Network
6:30 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
7 Women at Iowa, interview with Susan Johnson, ombudsperson and physician (November 2009)
8 "Civility in a Fractured Society," James Leach, head of the National Endowment of the Humanities and former Iowa congressman, Feb. 16, 2010
9:15 Fine Arts Highlights, Music and Dance
9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
9:45 Ueye, student life and activities
10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video
10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
10:45 Ueye, student life and activities
11 Women at Iowa, interview with Susan Johnson, ombudsperson and physician (November 2009)

horoscopes Tuesday, September 6

by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 You'll be unpredictable and apt to get into trouble if you unleash your temper. Concentrate on accomplishment, not what everyone else is doing or saying. Isolation can be a good thing, especially if you have a job to do.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Pick up information that will help you advance. Travel that is related to business or education will pay off and set you on a course that will be prosperous. Good fortune is heading your way.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You'll have marvelous suggestions, and offering help will certainly raise your profile, but be careful when it comes to your financial affairs. Someone may try to get you to donate or pay for something that is not your responsibility.

CANCER June 21-July 22 You can show emotions as long as you aren't erratic when making decisions or discussing plans. If you are honest about how you feel and how you see things unfolding, you will avoid conflict. Love is on the rise, and making positive changes at home will ensure that greater opportunities will follow.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Before you spend, lend, or borrow, get financial advice. A change that alters your overhead will help you get back on track. Relying on a promise that has not been put in writing will disappoint you.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Follow through with your plans. By taking action, you will impress someone who can help you make positive changes. A move, a business trip, or networking will pay off. Set aside a few hours for romance.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Work behind the scenes, or tie up loose ends that can help you financially. Don't give in to emotional threats or angry complainers. Someone may be trying to take advantage of you.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Pay attention to detail, and question unorthodox methods. Stick to what you know, and do things that feel comfortable. A lifestyle change may be necessary to continue doing what you enjoy most.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Think matters through before making a move. Not everything is as simple as it appears. Underlying circumstances will present obstacles that will put a damper on your plans. You need to deal with the people your plans affect before you can move forward without facing opposition.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You have all the right moves. Follow through with your plans, and you will get ahead. A contract, deal, or settlement will lean in your favor if you are open and honest regarding your motivations. You will impress the people who can do the most for you.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Dishonesty regarding what's being offered and what's expected in return is evident. Dissect your options carefully, and you will realize you should go solo. Personal partnerships can be fun, especially with an old friend or lover, but determine the cost before venturing down that path.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 It's whom you know that will make a difference. Networking with people you meet while volunteering will bring the highest returns. Good fortune can be yours if you form an alliance with someone who offers as much as you do in return.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

INTERVIEW
CAN YOU WORK LONG HOURS IF NEEDED?
YES. IT'S NORMAL FOR ME TO WORK 14 HOURS A DAY.
RESEARCH SHOWS THAT WORKING LONG HOURS CAUSES PEOPLE TO MAKE BAD DECISIONS. SO WE KNOW YOU'RE A BAD DECISION MAKER.
ARE YOU A GOOD COMMUNICATOR?
IS THE RIGHT ANSWER "NO"?

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV

BURP...
WHOA, DANAE! WHAT WAS THAT?
IT'S A NEW COMMANDMENT BY THE CHURCH OF DANAE... THOU SHALT MAKE ROOM FOR DONUTS!
URP... URP...
NOW WHAT?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO YOU WANT TO SEE THE GALLEY FOR MY BOOK?
WAIT, YOU WEREN'T MAKING IT UP?
NOPE! YOU'RE SITTING WITH THE NEXT J.K. ROWLING! LING!
"THE ROGUE: SEARCHING FOR THE REAL SARAH PALIN. BY JOE MCGINNIS."
WHAT? LET ME SEE THAT...
YOUR EDITOR MUST'VE GIVEN YOU THE WRONG GALLEY. WHAT A SHAME!
DAMN, HOW AM I GOING TO RUB THIS IN DAD'S FACE?
TELL YOU WHAT. I'LL GIVE YOU TEN BUCKS FOR IT.

today's events

- **Interfraternity Council Recruitment**, all day, 145 IMU
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Morning Ride**, 9 a.m., Scott Park
- **Tech Help Tuesdays**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Pharmacology Faculty Seminar**, "Function Follows Form: Mitochondrial Dynamics in Neuronal Death and Plasticity," Stefan Strack, 10:30 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center S.T.A.T Blood Drive**, "I Bleed Black and Gold" T-shirts to all successful donors, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 335 IMU
- **College of Public Health Epidemiology Journal Club**, 11:30 a.m., 1-107 Bowen
- **Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 2 p.m., Senior Center
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Lifetime companion of T cells: Wnt paves the path," Hai-Hui Xue, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Communication Studies Department Seminar**, "Queer World-Making in the 'It Get's Better' Campaign," Isaac West, Michaela Frischherz, Allison Panther, and Richard Brophy, 4 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Occupational and Environmental Health Seminar**, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural & Environmental Health
- **English Conversation Group**, 5:30 p.m., UIHC Atrium Room A
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Granta Reading**, Christopher Merrill, host, featuring ZZ Packer, Bina Shah, Kevin Bloom, and Horacio Castellanos Moya, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Queen of the Sun: What are the bees telling us?**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Face the Music and Dance**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Beginners**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0802

- Across**
- 1 "Ars gratia artis" studio
 - 4 Had a hunch
 - 8 Attack by plane, in a way
 - 14 Fair-hiring letters
 - 15 Toast topper
 - 16 Manny of 1970s-'80s baseball
 - 17 Performer with a self-titled HBO special in 2006
 - 19 Fire & Ice cosmetics company
 - 20 Tabriz native
 - 21 Yalie
 - 23 Part of E.U.: Abbr.
 - 24 Green machines?
 - 25 Performer with a self-titled ABC series in 1996
 - 29 Bottom of a crankcase
 - 31 "Senses Working Overtime" band
 - 32 Suffix with elephant
 - 33 Main line
 - 35 Perform as one
 - 37 Performer with a self-titled Comedy Central series from 2003 to 2006
 - 41 Fundamental belief
 - 42 Lend ___ (help)
 - 43 In the manner of
 - 44 The Beatles' ___ "Loser"
 - 47 Like Dickens's Dodger
 - 50 Performer with a self-titled PBS series from 1977 to 1982
 - 53 Fit to serve
 - 55 Many a federal holiday: Abbr.
 - 56 Perfection, in some sports
 - 57 Big name in pest control
 - 58 Subject of scientific mapping
 - 60 "Captain Marvel" publisher ... and a hint to 17-, 25-, 37- and 50-Across
 - 63 Recipient of coal for Christmas
 - 64 The whole kit and caboodle
 - 65 Scot's refusal
 - 66 Equilibrium
 - 67 City tricked with a wooden horse
 - 68 Alternative to cable
- Down**
- 1 Newspaper, television, etc.
 - 2 Customize for, as an audience
 - 3 "My friend," in Marseille
 - 4 Centers of attention
 - 5 "Don't Bring Me Down" band, informally
 - 6 1-Across's roarer
 - 7 Straphanger's buy, once
 - 8 Inflexible about rules
 - 9 Uno + due
 - 10 Styx, for one
 - 11 Like soil in a delta
 - 12 City on the Arno
 - 13 Ages and ages
 - 18 Place in shackles
 - 22 Flexible about rules
 - 25 Ste. Jeanne
 - 26 Literary collection: Abbr.
 - 27 One way to tell where someone is from
 - 28 As of now
 - 30 Word before license or justice

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	I	T	I	C	B	S	P	I	N	A		
A	R	T	I	C	U	L	A	T	E	L	O	O	N
M	A	R	T	I	N	A	M	I	S	U	N	I	T
S	L	Y	S	E	W	A	R	T	H	M	O	R	E
B	I	P	A	R	T	I	S	A	N	P	H	D	
N	O	C	A	N	M	U	G	H	A	I			
A	W	O	R	K	I	N	P	R	O	G	R	E	S
D	E	N	D	I	E	E	A	R	T	H			
A	D	O	D	O	L	L	A	R	T	R	E	E	
C	L	O	C	O	D	A	Z	E					
M	I	L	K	C	A	R	T	O	N	W	E	R	
E	S	A	I	T	H	I	R	D	P	A	R	T	Y
E	L	S	E	M	O	V	E	D	A	P	A	R	T
T	A	T	S		S	O	D		T	E	P	E	R

Puzzle by Albert R. Picallo

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Open-record fight continues

By LYNN CAMPBELL
IowaPolitics.com

DES MOINES — Residents of Riverdale successfully sued their city three times after being denied access to public records and meetings, and they now have a case before the Iowa Supreme Court.

The Ottumwa School Board recently went into closed session to interview three finalists for school superintendent, leading to distrust among some residents who questioned whether the selection process was fair.

And Erich Riesenberg, 41, of Des Moines, said he can't get information about stray pets taken into the city's animal-control unit, now that the shelter is operated under contract by the Animal Rescue League of Iowa, the state's largest nonprofit animal shelter.

In battles statewide, Iowans are fighting for access to government meetings and records. While state and federal right-to-information laws are on the books to help, Iowans say they're still running into roadblocks.

"We need laws where people who have a direct dog in the fight can find out what's going on," said Randall Wilson, the legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa. "It affects people's lives. It affects our tax burden. It affects our health and safety."

Kathleen Richardson, the executive secretary of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council, a nonprofit organization at Drake University that promotes open government, said laws on open meetings and public records are not consistently enforced statewide.

"The result is that, in many instances, if a citizen has a complaint about violations of public meetings or records law in her community, she has nowhere to turn for help in resolving the situation," Richardson said. "The only recourse is for the citizen to sue to force compliance, which is time-consuming, expensive, and divisive for a community."

Iowa has made some progress toward government openness and transparency this year.

In January, the State Judicial Nominating Commission made public the interviews with 60 applicants to fill three slots as Iowa Supreme Court justices. Video of the interviews was streamed live online.

This unprecedented move came after increased public scrutiny of the high court, a well-funded campaign against the justices, and a vote by Iowans in November to oust three justices who were part of the unanimous 2009 *Varnum v. Brien* decision legalizing same-sex marriage.

Then in May, Gov. Terry Branstad signed into law a bill making some improvements in the state's open-records law.

But creation of an Iowa Public Information Board that would add teeth to the state's open-records law failed to receive final passage this year, for the third-consecutive year. That board or agency would have provided a place for people to go if they've been denied access.

Rep. Kevin Koester, R-Ankeny, a school administrator who was the bill's floor manager in the Iowa House, told IowaPolitics.com earlier this year that cost was the main sticking point.

He said the Iowa Senate version of the bill would have cost \$120,000 to form the new board and staff it with an executive director, administrative law judges and attorneys — all at a time when lawmakers are working to reduce the size and cost of government.

BLOTTER

Abby Anderson, 20, Waterloo, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.
Asif Ahmed, 21, 19 E. Court St. Apt. 17, was charged Sept. 1 with urinating in public.
Nicholas Apple, 25, 436 Samoa Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and third-degree theft.
Addison Ardolino, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2025, was charged Sept. 2 with unlawful use of a driver's license.
Cory Arrowood, 30, Hickory, N.C., was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.
Aristeal Bennett, 51, address unknown, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Victor Bobo, 27, 1836 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and urinating in public.
Jamie Brooks, 34, Kalona, was charged July 25 with fifth-degree theft.
Nora Bruhn, 22, 806 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Megan Burnside, 20, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.
Francis Burr, 63, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Justin Butler, 22, 5 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.
Nichole Clarke, 21, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 2A, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.
Aaron Cossio, 23, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 12, was charged Sept. 3 with domestic assault causing injury — serious or aggravated.
William Dalton, 48, Davenport, was charged Sept. 2 with urinating in public.
Kallie Dame, 19, Marion, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Danielle Davis, 26, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 26, was charged Sunday with domestic assault causing injury — serious or aggravated.
Kelsey Davis, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 2 with disorderly conduct and presence in a bar after hours.
John Derry, 19, Rockford, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.
Vernard Dillon, 50, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. F3, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.
Eric Dodds, 23, Davenport, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Tyler Dunlap, 22, Swisher, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Devin Dyer, 24, Fort Dodge, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury and public intoxication.
Justin Elvidge, 28, 401 S. Lucas St., was charged April 23 with fourth-degree theft.
Casey Fagan, 18, 546 Slater, was charged Sept. 1 with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.
Colin Franken, 18, C230 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.
Kelly Garvin, 18, Coralville, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.
Dustin Gill, 18, Lake Charles, La., was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct.
Adelina Giron, 19, 631 S. Van Buren St., was charged Wednesday with

possession and supplying alcohol to minors.
Jessa Gombert, 20, Maquoketa, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Matthew Gothard, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.
Timothy Gran, 19, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 502, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.
Chonghui Hannah, 24, 2001 Keokuk St. Apt. 9, was charged Aug. 31 with public intoxication.
Michaela Hansen, 18, Hinton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.
Olivia Hatch, 19, 514 S. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Bradley Haynee, 20, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Bryson Heinle, 20, Hills, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Stephanie Hill, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Steven Hoff, 21, 2039 Tanglewood St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended license.
Jordan Hoyt, 19, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Jessica Hutchens, 24, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Tyler Ingles, 20, Elkport, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Thomas Jacobson, 21, 211 E. Davenport St., was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Andre Jackson, 27, address unknown, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.
Carl Johnson, 21, 1828 Hollywood Court, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and indecent exposure.
Paige Johnson, 19, 631 S. Van Buren St. Apt.14, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.
Kevin Kennedy, 21, 706 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.
Dennis Kluxdal, 20, Oxford, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.
Mark Knepper, 18, W117 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.
Kenneth Koker, 23, Cedar Rapids was charged Sept. 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Lucas Konrardy, 21, address unknown, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Michael Koscak, 19, 419 Reinow, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.
Ryan Lagrange, 32, Swisher, was charged Sept. 1 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Andrea Larocco, 20, 112 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 1 with presence in a bar after hours.
Daylin Lloyd, 25, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Daniel Loisi, 20, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 209, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Edward Loman, 59, 1432 Wild Prairie Drive, was charged Sept. 2 with child endangerment and OWI.
Taylor Long, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Carter Luense, 19, 130 N. Linn St. Apt. 2438, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.
Timothy Lullo, 21, Oak Lawn., Ill., was charged with public intoxication and urinating in public.
Ryan Malloy, 25, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with urinating in

public.
Morgan Maher, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Timothy Martinez, 20, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended license.
Michael McClure, 28, Coralville, was charged Sept. 1 with fifth-degree theft.
Patrick McManus, 20, 130 N. Linn St. No. 2418, was charged Sunday with PAULA and keeping a disorderly house.
Brittany Metke, 20, 603 S. Dubuque St. Apt 3, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Scott Milder, 21, 505 E. Burlington St. No. 13A, was charged Monday with interference.
Faith Mills, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Carrington Mitchell, 19, Burlington, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.
Robert Monge, 19, 1002 E. College St., was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.
Elise Murry, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt 1522, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Peter Nelson, 19, 831C Mayflower, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.
Michelle Ngo, 18, Stanley eighth-floor lounge, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.
John Noble, 43, 432 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.
Timothy O'Donnell, 22, 439 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.
Michael Orcutt, 20, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 209, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Jason Pahl, 22, Lime Springs, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Wally Patheuangsin, 20, 625 Emerald St. Apt. 810, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.
Zachary Passmore, 19, 711 E. Burlington St. Apt. 12, was charged Sept. 3 with OWI.
Calvin Pedersen, 20, 801 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.
Sarah Pedigo, 20, 530 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 1 with obstruction, PAULA, and unlawful use of an authentic ID/driver's license.
Christopher Peters, 25, 324 N. Van Buren St. Apt.12, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Heather Pope, 20, 614 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.
Alexander Ramsell, 22, address unknown, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.
Marc Regnier, 20, Spencer, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with urinating in public.
Kiley Richards, 20, 751 W. Benton Apt. 24, was charged Sept. 3 with an OWI.
Nicholas Riley, 28, Ankeny, was charged Sept. 3 with simple assault and public intoxication.
Matthew Roberts, 21, Burlington, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.
Katie Rueber, 19, Oelwein, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Ryan Russell, 20, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 502, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.
Johnathan Simpson, 38, Coralville, was charged Sept. 2 with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.
Matthew Sherman, 26, St. Cloud,

Minn., was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct.
Sarah Smith, 30, 218 Dapple Ct., was charged Sept. 3 with driving with a suspended license.
Joe Speller, 56, 1053 Cross Park Ave. Unit H, was charged Sept. 3 with domestic assault causing injury — serious or aggravated.
Matthew Spencer, 18, 5824 Daum, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.
Theodore Stafford, 48, Chicago, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.
Russell Sternshein, 19, 130 N. Linn St. Apt. 2430, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.
Rachel Strauss, 20, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1925, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors and unlawful use of an authentic ID.
Asa Strong, 20, 325 E. Washington St. Apt. 1637, was charged July 20 with possession of marijuana.
Megan Theisen, 20, 603 E. College St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 2 with presence in a bar after hours.
Thomas Turrentine, 34, Santa Maria, Calif., was charged Aug. 4 with possession of an open alcohol container in public and public intoxication.
Edward Ulreich, 20, 327 S. Lucas St. Apt. C, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Tory Vanhoang, 22, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.
Zachary Veenstra, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Joseph Vera, 18, Joliet, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.
Lucas Volz, 30, Mankato, Minn., was charged Sept. 2 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Debora Vreeland, 51, 412 N. Clinton St. Apt. 10, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Mark Wakefield, 20, Spencer, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Olivia Walde, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.
Travis Watkins, 21, Taylor Ridge, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.
Jacob Weber, 20, Davenport, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.
Abra White, 20, Mason City, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.
Lucas White, 21, Dyersville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Ashley Williams, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.
Alyson Woodall, 20, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.
Russell Weston, 51, address unknown, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.
Nathan Wulf, 23, 341 Hawkeye Drive, was charged Sept. 2 with OWI.
Casey Young, 20, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.
Edward Yunk, 26, Grand Rapids, Mich., was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct.
Daniel Zahradnik, 19, 916 S. Van Buren St., was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.
Alex Zuniga, 24, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 3 with disorderly conduct.

Open records in Iowa

This is the first in a four-part series about public information issues in the state:

- Today: Iowans struggle with open records
- Wednesday: An eight-year battle over open records
- Thursday: Secrecy in superintendents' searches
- Friday: Project aims to improve access to information

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Q&A: TIM DWIGHT

Dwight looks back



Former Iowa wide receiver/kick returner Tim Dwight, who played for five teams during a nine-year NFL career, gives advice to young football players at his youth camp on June 21, 2006. Dwight was inducted into the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame on Sept. 3. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Former Hawkeye wide receiver and kick returner Tim Dwight was inducted into the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame by the National Iowa Varsity Club on Sept. 3. *The Daily Iowan* caught up with Dwight after the ceremony for an exclusive interview.

BY SAM LOUWAGIE
samuel.louwagie@uiowa.edu

DI: What does this honor mean to you?

Dwight: You know, you look at all the players [in the Hall of Fame] — just incredible athletes. And you're supposed to be in this incredible group. It's kind of humbling. It reflects on all the players I played with.

Playing in [Kinnick] Stadium, in front of all the fans, being from Iowa City, it means a lot.

DI: What did you learn in your Iowa career that helped you in the NFL and later on in life?

Dwight: [Being] grounded. You always fell back on your fundamentals, your hard work. Being on time, paying attention, being coachable. Being a little courageous at times. Being nasty at times, but also being a good teammate. It just comes natural to you to attack a goal, do everything you can do to accomplish it.

DI: What are some of your fondest memories in a Hawkeye uniform?

Dwight: Oh, man. My big punt return against Penn State, and against Ohio State. My first touchdown against Central Michigan. Getting blown out by Oregon up there. Scoring against Minnesota at the end. A lot of good memories. Playing in the snow against Northwestern, getting snowballs thrown at us. It's fun.

DI: You were honored today not only for football but for being a Big Ten champion sprinter [Dwight won the 1999 conference title in the 100-meter dash]. Two-sport Division-I athletes aren't all that common.

Dwight: It's not too common, but there are some. I ran track in high school, and I was pretty fast. I wanted to run track in college. I wanted to run and compete with them.

The Big Ten 100 [meter dash] was kind of funny, because that was only like my fourth 100-meter of the

year. Pulled my hamstring earlier in the year, I didn't run until early May. The Big Ten championship was late May. It was 55 degrees and raining, like it was [on Sept. 3].

The day before, I was like fifth in the race. My time was 10.4, all these other guys were running 10.2s. I'm like, I'm in the finals, so I might maybe try to get fifth or sixth.

I woke up the next morning, and it was 55 and raining, and I was like, "I'm going to win this race." Because I knew all the track guys hate cold weather. I was like, "I'm a football player today."

DI: There are a lot of new faces on the football team this year. What are your thoughts after watching the first game?

Dwight: Anytime you have a young team, you go out there and compete. You got to see what these kids are made of, and if they can take the coaching and grow. That's the way I'm going to look at this year. It's exciting. Anytime you get new guys in there, you see them

develop. And here at Iowa, we have that roller-coaster ride, because we can't get consistently all the best recruits. But we're competitive as hell. Sometimes, you're not going to be as competitive as you'd like to be, but I think this team's going to be solid all year, and it's going to get better.

DI: Marvin McNutt is three touchdown catches away from tying your career Hawkeye record. [Both Dwight and Danan Hughes had 21 touchdown receptions]. What are your thoughts on that?

Dwight: I know. Good for him. Last year's [receptions] record got broken by D.J. [Derrell Johnson-Koulianos], and now my touchdown record is going to get broken. I'm glad these guys are hitting these milestones. That's what you set them for.

Marvin is a great talent. He has turned himself into a hell of a receiver, and I'm looking forward to him breaking that. It wasn't that much anyway — what is it, 21? I hope he extends it out quite a bit.

IOWA STATE 3, IOWA 0

Cyclones outgun Hawk V-ball

Iowa volleyball dropped its first match against a 'Big Ten-level' team when the Hawkeyes lost to Iowa State in three sets on Sept. 3.

BY MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD
molly.olmstead@uiowa.edu

AMES — The Iowa volleyball team returned home from Ames with a 2-1 record in the Iowa State Challenge this past weekend. The Hawkeyes defeated Arizona State in a close match, 3-1, and repeated the performance to win against Southern Mississippi, 3-1, on Sept. 2.

But Iowa (3-3) quickly fell behind then-No. 19 Iowa State and eventually lost the match (25-11, 25-16, 25-17) a day later.

The Cyclones presented Iowa with competition similar to "what [we're] going to see every Friday and Saturday night in the Big Ten," head coach Sharon Dingman said.

After two close victories against Arizona State (21-25, 26-24, 25-21, 25-22) and Southern Miss (25-9, 20-25, 25-23, 25-23), the Hawkeyes lost to Iowa State in only one hour and

10 minutes. Outside of one 5-point run in the second set, Iowa never scored more than 4 points in a row — and the team only managed that many on a single occasion.

"We were playing a completely different opponent [on Sept. 3]," Dingman said. "Neither Arizona State nor Southern Miss look anything like Iowa State. [Iowa State is] way better — it's way more physical, [and] I just didn't think we responded to its physicality."

Iowa's average height falls at about 5-10 1/2, whereas Iowa State measures at around 6-0 across the team.

The Cyclone outside and middle hitters loomed over the net and repeatedly spiked balls over the net that Iowa simply couldn't return, leaving the Hawkeye backcourt players falling to their knees inches away from the kills. Iowa

tallied only 24 kills and 31 digs in three sets, compared with Iowa State's 41 kills and 51 digs.

In addition to the differences in strength, height, and speed that set Iowa State ahead of Iowa, Cyclone middle blocker Tenisha Matlock spotted obvious holes in the Hawkeyes' defense that were easy to capitalize on.

"Tips," Matlock said when asked what Iowa struggled with. "They play more of a fight, so if you tip over the block, it was unexpected for them. Our defense in the back would tell us where to tip or go across."

In addition to physical and strategic dominance, Iowa State also committed fewer than half as many hitting errors as Iowa. The Cyclones tallied only 11 attack errors and an attack percentage of .319, compared with Iowa's 24 errors and .000 percentage.

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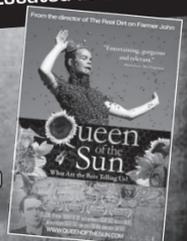
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BREAKDOWN

Key

Iowa  **Tennessee Tech** 

FIRST DOWNS

21
18

RUSHING YARDS

148
140

PASSING YARDS

246
156

COMP-ATT-INT

15-26-0
17-28-2

KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

2-61 / 2-0
7-159 / 0-0

AVERAGE PUNTS

39.0
38.4

FUMBLES-LOST

3-1
1-0

PENALTY YARDS

3-15
8-45

TIME OF POSSESSION

26:38
33:22

BOX SCORE

IOWA 34, TENNESSEE TECH 7

Iowa	3	24	7	0	-	34
Tennessee Tech	0	0	0	7	-	7

First Quarter
Iowa - Meyer 39-yard field goal, 5:30

Second Quarter
Iowa - Vandenberg 1-yard run (Meyer kick), 10:38
Iowa - McNutt 88-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 7:20
Iowa - Meyer 20-yard field goal, 3:18
Iowa - Prater 89-yard interception return (Meyer kick), 0:30

Third Quarter
Iowa - McNutt 19-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 6:19

Fourth Quarter
Tennessee Tech - Gay 1-yard run (Sharp kick), 5:02

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING-Iowa, McCall 9-61, Coker 11-41, Johnson 8-32, Vandenberg 4-13, White 1-1, Tennessee Tech, Gay 24-108, Urbano 5-27, Forbes 6-16, Ziegler 2-1, Oliverson 1-0, Lamb 7-minus 12.

PASSING-Iowa, Vandenberg 13-21-0-219, Derby 2-5-0-27, Tennessee Tech, Lamb 14-24-2-128, Stone 3-4-0-28.

RECEIVING-Iowa, McNutt 6-140, Davis 2-30, Herman 2-25, Coker 2-19, Hamilton 1-15, Grant 1-12, Derby 1-5, Tennessee Tech, Benford 7-60, Garrett 4-50, Gay 2-4, Matthews 1-22, Stevens 1-12, Urbano 1-8, Crutchfield 1-0

QUOTED

'We're not going to win football games like that ... We've done a pretty good job last couple years with turnover margin. We didn't help ourselves there today. End of the day, that's going to get us beat.'

- Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz on his team's three fumbles Saturday.

'That was pretty crazy wasn't it? I've never played in anything like that. It was like a monsoon out there.'

- Iowa safety Collin Sleeper on the weather conditions of Saturday's game.

'I gave him some crap because he was running so slow. I said, "Hey, the lineman's starting to catch up, you have to start going."'

- Shaun Prater on what he said to Micah Hyde during Prater's interception return.

IOWA 34, TENNESSEE TECH 7

IOWA TROMPS EAGLES IN SEASON OPENER



Iowa safety Micah Hyde (right) celebrates with Shaun Prater after Prater's 89-yard touchdown against Tennessee Tech on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)



Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt catches a pass from James Vandenberg for a touchdown against Tennessee Tech on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. McNutt scored two touchdowns and had 140 receiving yards. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)



Hawkeye fans wipe smeared paint from their chests as rain falls on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/ Rob Johnson)



Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe gives words of encouragement to lineman Adam Gettis before the Hawkeyes' game against Tennessee Tech on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

'I saw all green, so I had to make sure I scored that touchdown.'

- Iowa cornerback Shaun Prater, who intercepted a pass and ran 89 yards for a touchdown against Tennessee Tech.

BY THE NUMBERS

18 The number of touchdowns catches Marvin McNutt has in his Hawkeye career. The school record (21) is held by Tim Dwight and Danan Hughes.

11 The number of consecutive season-openers the Hawkeyes have won.

50 The number of sellouts in Iowa's last 52 home games.

150 The number of games Kirk Ferentz has served as Iowa's head coach.

PRIME PLAYS

With the Iowa offense facing a second-and-16 on its own 12-yard-line, James Vandenberg's flawless throw found Marvin McNutt in stride on a deep out route. McNutt's momentum carried him right past his defender. From there, the senior receiver scampered down the sideline to complete the 88-yard play with 7:20 remaining in the second quarter. It was the sixth-longest touchdown pass in school history.

Quarterback Tre Lamb led an efficient drive to advance Tennessee Tech to the Iowa 33-yard line as the first half neared its conclusion. But Shaun Prater made sure the Golden Eagles went back to the locker room without any points. The senior corner intercepted Lamb's second-and-10 pass and returned it 89 yards for the score with 10 seconds remaining in the second quarter. Prater's second career touchdown return gave the Hawkeyes a 27-0 halftime lead.

IOWA GAME BALL MARVIN McNUTT

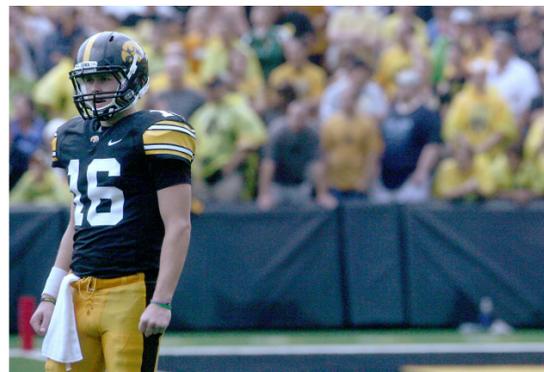


McNutt hauled in six catches for 140 yards and two touchdowns, the most by a Hawkeye receiver in a season-opener since Maurice Brown had two against Akron in 2002.

Starting with a bang. The Iowa football season began like few others in college athletics history — with a one-hour, 24-minute lightning delay. By the time the skies cleared, Iowa had provided some lightning of its own in a 34-7 win over Tennessee Tech.

Quarterback **James Vandenberg** threw for 219 yards and two touchdowns, both to **Marvin McNutt**. The senior wideout ripped off a 88-yarder for his first touchdown (the sixth-longest scoring pass in Iowa history), and his second put him just three away from tying **Tim Dwight** and **Danan Hughes** for the most a Hawkeye has scored.

The victory in head coach **Kirk Ferentz's** 150th game at Iowa was dampened by the play of the running backs; starter **Marcus Coker** fumbled twice in his first four carries, and replacement **Mika'il McCall** broke his right ankle after electrifying the Kinnick crowd with nine carries and 61 yards.



Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg waits for the snap against Tennessee Tech in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 3. Vandenberg passed for 178 yards during the first half and finished with 219 in a little under three quarters of playing time. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)



Stormy weather delayed this past weekend's game for more than an hour, the first such delay in Kinnick Stadium history. Despite the Hawkeyes having a safe lead, many fans returned for the fourth quarter. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)



Iowa linebacker James Morris points to the crowd after intercepting a Tennessee Tech pass on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. Morris ran the pick back 52 yards but was stopped short of the end zone. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)



Iowa running back Mika'il McCall runs into a group of Tennessee Tech defensive players on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. McCall broke his ankle and is expected to miss the rest of the season.



Iowa running back Gavin Smith dives after being tripped up by a Tennessee Tech player on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

TENNESSEE TECH GAME BALL

DONTEY GAY



The senior running back was the Golden Eagles' most consistent offensive force. Gay collected 108 yards on 24 rushes, including Tennessee Tech's only touchdown of the game.

THUMBS-UP



Iowa defense. Despite four players making their first career starts — including three players in the front seven — the Hawkeye defense outshone the offense on this day. Tennessee Tech's "Fastest 60 Minutes in Football" hurry-up offense was unable to knock the Hawkeye defense off-balance. The Golden Eagles' only score came against an Iowa unit of primarily second-string players.

THUMBS-DOWN



Iowa running game. Marcus Coker fumbled on two of his first four carries. Mika'il McCall sparked Iowa's attack in relief of Coker, gaining 61 yards on nine carries, but then suffered a season-ending broken ankle. Iowa's third-leading rusher — De'Andre Johnson — ran eight times for 32 yards but also fumbled once.

LOOK AHEAD

The Hawkeyes will face a much more formidable challenge in their second game as they head to Ames to take on archrival Iowa State. Iowa holds the series' all-time edge, 39-19, and more recently, winning 21 of the last 28 games. Still, the Cyclones have sometimes defeated even the best Iowa teams, such as when they dealt the 2002 Orange Bowl squad its only loss of the regular season.

SCHEDULE

- Sept. 3 Iowa at Tennessee Tech
- Sept. 10 Iowa at Iowa State
- Sept. 17 Iowa vs. Pittsburgh
- Sept. 24 Iowa vs. Louisiana-Monroe
- Oct. 8 Iowa at Penn State
- Oct. 15 Iowa vs. Northwestern
- Oct. 22 Iowa vs. Indiana
- Oct. 29 Iowa at Minnesota
- Nov. 5 Iowa vs. Michigan
- Nov. 12 Iowa vs. Michigan State
- Nov. 19 Iowa at Purdue
- Nov. 25 Iowa at Nebraska

DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM 14

tion led to a Hawkeye field goal in the team's 34-7 whipping of the Golden Eagles, and — more importantly — helped quiet the questions many seemed to have about the 2011 edition of the Iowa defense.

Defensive coordinator Norm Parker's unit dominated Tennessee Tech at all levels of the field, from the defensive line to the safeties. Through three quarters — roughly when coach Kirk Ferentz pulled most of his starters after an 84-minute lightning delay — Iowa had allowed the Golden Eagles 120 passing yards and 88 on the ground. The Hawkeyes, by comparison, collected 219 yards through the air and 116 rushing yards in the same amount of time.

The defensive line spent much of its time in the Tennessee Tech backfield, dis-

rupting numerous plays even though Lamb was only sacked once.

"It will be on the list of things to teach," Ferentz said. "Credit to our guys for getting some disruption in there, but you still have to finish the play."

Still, the dual-threat Lamb was held to negative yardage on his seven official rushing attempts.

Morris' interception was the unquestionable highlight of the linebacking corps' day, but the rest of the group was just as solid. First-time starter Christian Kirksey tied Morris for the team lead with 10 tackles, and the unit as a whole accounted for 42 of Iowa's 97 total touchdowns.

"We kept together well," Kirksey said. "Basically, they gave us the looks we had gotten in practice. We were prepared for a lot of things, and we did our thing — gave it all."

The secondary was perhaps the area of greatest concern for Iowa fans during the off-season after

superstars Brett Greenwood and Tyler Sash left for the NFL. The worry wasn't helped by Micah Hyde changing positions in the backfield and Collin Sleeper — a walk-on junior who hadn't appeared in a live football game since high school — earned the starting strong safety spot.

Shaun Prater's 89-yard touchdown scamper after a third-quarter interception showed the back unit still has plenty of punch, however, and the one instance in which Iowa blew its coverage didn't involve Sleeper at all.

By the end of the game, the Hawkeye defense had out-tackled the Golden Eagles, 97-64, and largely made a Tennessee Tech offense billed as the "fastest 60 minutes in football" look slow and ordinary.

But Morris said there's still work to be done.

"We feel good, but we'll have a better idea once we look at the film — we can compare the calls against how we actually played," he said.

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 14

couple of years. The junior was 13-for-21 for 219 yards — especially impressive considering the less-than-favorable conditions and that his targets dropped no fewer than a half-dozen passes.

Marvin McNutt didn't look too shabby, either. The St. Louis native grabbed two touchdown passes, including an 88-yarder that stands as the sixth-longest touchdown pass in school history.

Shaun Prater — just the latest in a string of solid Iowa No. 1 cornerbacks under coach Kirk Ferentz — showcased his impres-

sive athleticism by out-jumping the 6-2, 225-pound Doug Page to snatch an interception before taking it 89 yards to the end zone.

None of the above were revelations.

Vandenberg showed us he was capable of this two years ago by nearly leading Iowa to a Big Ten championship-clinching win against Ohio State. McNutt was one of the conference's best receivers in 2010, and he might be the very best one in 2011. Prater has racked up six picks and 14 pass break-ups over the last two seasons.

Of course, a season-opener against a team like Tennessee Tech — a Championship Series program probably just happy to receive its \$500,000 paycheck for visiting Iowa City,

let alone score a single touchdown — was never going to be an extremely telling litmus test. The Hawkeyes pounded Eastern Illinois last year, 37-7, and finished a disappointing 8-5. A year earlier, Iowa needed two-straight blocked field goals to salvage a 17-16 win against Northern Iowa. That squad finished 11-2 with an Orange Bowl victory.

Still, I can't help but feel the identity of these Hawkeyes, especially, is the same as it was when we met them at media day in early August: a mystery.

So what do we know? "We're 1-0 and have a lot of work to do," Ferentz said during his postgame press conference. "Pretty much simple as that."

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 14

transfer the ball more through the middle of the field and connect passing upfield as well."

With the win, the Hawkeyes have already

equaled their total number of victories from last season. Iowa now boasts a 3-1 record, and the 2010 team finished with 14 losses. The Black and Gold sit at No. 23 in the current national field-hockey rankings, and the Hawks are likely to move up after knocking off three top-30 teams in the last two weeks.

Iowa easily defeated No. 25 Kent State, 7-3, on Sept. 2 at Grant Field.

"We are definitely really excited about how the weekend went," junior Geena Lesiak said. "We wanted to work on putting a whole 70-minute game together and not having any big lapses where we lose momentum, and we did that."

Mind over golf swing

Freshman Joseph Winslow put more focus on his mental approach this past summer before coming to Iowa.

By **BEN SCHUFF**

benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Joseph Winslow is truly a student of golf.

A freshman from Overland Park, Kan., he has read or is reading several books about the sport, including *The Golfer's Mind* and *Putting Out of Your Mind*, both by Bob Rotella. He's also listened to Jim Fannin's *Life in the Zone* to help with his mental approach, as well as old cassette tapes from the 1980s such as *The Psychology of Winning*.

Winslow, a psychology major, is taking the psychology class Resiliency and Your College Experience. The 18-year-old said he hopes to take lessons from the class and apply it to the golf course.

"If you get into a bad situation, [ask yourself], 'How do you bounce back? How do you move forward? How do you take that next step?'" he said. "I'm really into the whole mental side of this game."

While one of the newest additions to head coach Mark Hankins' squad talked at length about the strengths and weaknesses in his game, his teammates had a much simpler description.

"He's a golf nut," fellow first-year Hawkeye Steven Ihm said. "You'll be talking about clubs or something, and he'll just go off. He knows everything."

"He's just a golf freak — in a good way."

Winslow came to Iowa as a highly touted high-school player. He was a three-time individual state champion in 2008, 2009, and 2011, and during his senior year, he was ranked as high as No. 13 in his class and No. 21 in the country by POLO Golf Rankings.

Among numerous awards and distinctions, Winslow was named the 2010 Kansas City Golf Association Junior Player of the Year.

He described this past summer as "one of learning." Throughout the nine events he played in, a few poor showings resulted in a more focused effort to adjust his mental approach.

"I learned a lot about myself and a lot about my golf game," he said. "I was putting in the time, but I wasn't putting in the kind of tournament-style practice I needed to."

Now, through around two weeks of college practices, Winslow's new teammates have noticed his attention to the mental side of golf.

"He is definitely eager to learn," senior Chris Brant said. "He's very astute in many aspects of the game, which is awesome, because the more you know, the more information is available to you."

One of three first-year golfers on this year's team, Winslow said he now feels the game's mental side is one of his strengths.

Hankins said he, too,

First in a three-part series

This week, *The Daily Iowan* will break down each freshman on the nationally ranked Iowa men's golf team:

1. Joseph Winslow
2. Wednesday: Steven Ihm
3. Thursday: Brian Bullington

believes Winslow's mental aspect of the game may be ahead of that of a typical freshman's.

"It doesn't matter what age you are; it's how long you've been playing golf and how much you've learned in those years," Hankins said. "Someone who is a freshman could actually have more practice time in than a senior."

While Hankins didn't predict how much of an effect his freshman golfer could make, Winslow said he expects to be one of Iowa's five starters at every tournament.

It would seem he'll have an opportunity to do that, because this is the first time in three years the team held qualifying rounds to determine who will compete this weekend at the first tournament of the year.

"I may be 18 and I may be a freshman, but as far as experiences go, I've been at it for a long time now," Winslow said. "I think my experiences, especially from over the summertime, are going to help me a lot."

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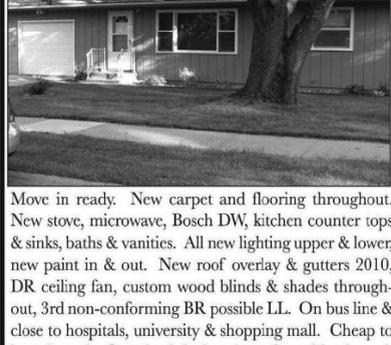
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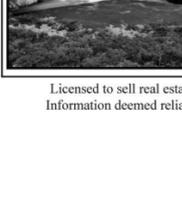
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IOWA 34, TENNESSEE TECH 7

Untested defense shines



Iowa linebacker James Morris runs back an interception as teammates clear a path against Tennessee Tech on Sept. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. Morris had 10 tackles in addition to his 52-yard interception, which was stopped 9 yards short of the goal line. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

The Iowa defense, previously questioned because of its youth and inexperience, dominated Tennessee Tech all game long on Sept. 3.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Tre Lamb backedpedaled into the safety of the pocket and cast his eyes downfield.

The Tennessee Tech quarterback spotted running back Adam Urbano cutting through the middle of the soggy Kinnick Stadium field and whipped the ball in his direction as the pocket collapsed.

He didn't see Urbano change direction until after he released the football. He also didn't see Iowa middle linebacker James Morris zero in on the hurtling pigskin's flight path.

"I read the quarterback's eyes, and he ended up throwing it right into my lap," Morris said. "Those two weren't on the same page because the

quarterback had been moving around. [Urbano] broke to the right, and the quarterback threw it right where he was. I was over the top of the running back, so he threw it right to me."

The sophomore snatched the ball with two hands, cradling it into his stomach as he began to run. Fifty-two yards and three broken tack-

les later, he was finally dragged down on the Tennessee Tech 9-yard line.

"The end zone is all I saw," he said and laughed. "I'd have to look at the film, but from what I remember, I felt there was going to be a few collisions during the return."

Morris' first career intercep-

SEE DEFENSE, 12

COMMENTARY

Football Hawks still a mystery

What do we know about the Hawkeyes after one game? Not a whole lot.



JORDAN GARRETSON
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Kirk Ferentz called Iowa's 34-7 win over Tennessee Tech "strange."

James Vandenberg described it was "a different experience."

Maybe Collin Sleeper said it best. "That was pretty crazy, wasn't it?" the Hawkeye safety said. "It was like a monsoon out there."

Almost every postgame interview focused more on the near-apocalyptic weather on Sept. 3 than the Xs and Os of an otherwise mundane, season-opening blowout.

Rightfully so.

The game revealed more about the potential of Mother Nature than the potential of 2011 Iowa football team.

Torrential downpours pulverized Kinnick Stadium, soaking those inside it. Then they stopped. Then they started again.

Just as intermittently, darkness descended upon the stadium. It also left. Then it came back.

Then there was the lightning that sporadically illuminated the eerily dark Iowa City sky and prompted a one-hour, 24-minute delay.

The actual football game paled in comparison to the show in the sky.

Sure, James Vandenberg reminded us all that the Hawkeyes have had a pretty good No. 2 quarterback in their pocket the last

SEE COMMENTARY, 12

Soccer wins 2 in D.C.

The Iowa women's soccer team had a successful weekend in Washington, D.C., winning two games to remain undefeated in 2011.

The Hawkeyes set a school record with a win over American University on Sunday. It was the first time in Iowa history that the soccer team has opened the season 5-0-0.

"We're beating teams that we should beat," head coach Ron Rainey said. "I hope this gives us some confidence [heading into Friday's game versus Iowa State], but I believe right now that we're doing what we should do."

Junior Dana Dalrymple scored the first goal of the afternoon in a 3-1 victory over the Eagles.

Sophomore Katie Nasenbenny and freshman Cloe Lacasse also scored for the Hawkeyes. The two have combined for 10 of Iowa's 18 goals this season.

The win came two days after the Hawkeyes beat George Washington, 4-1, on Sept. 2.

Lacasse netted her fourth goal of the season, and 40 seconds later, sophomore Leah DeMoss also scored.

Sophomore Alex Melin scored in the 54th minute and Lacasse added her second goal of the game five minutes later.

"We had some moments where we were able to string together and do some good things possession-wise," Rainey said. "The biggest thing we want to work on coming out of the weekend was burying our attack."

— by Ben Wolfson

Men's golf aide heads to Minnesota

Former Iowa men's assistant golf coach Tyler Stith is no longer with the program; he has accepted a job as an assistant coach at Minnesota, according to a Minnesota release on Sept. 1.

Stith, an Iowa alum, said the move was a career-based decision.

"I'm at the point in my career now where I want to be a head coach some day," Stith told *The Daily Iowan* Monday night. "I was just looking for a new opportunity and different challenges that would help prepare me to become a head coach some day."

The Mount Pleasant, Iowa, native said the coaching position "came up pretty quickly" in the past month.

"It was important for me to go somewhere and see how things

are done differently somewhere else," he said. "At this point, the more experiences I can give myself is going to prepare me that much more for down the road."

Stith joins Minnesota head coach John Carlson, who is also in his first year as head coach of the Gophers. Carlson was hired on Aug. 10.

The former Hawkeye assistant played at Iowa from 1999-2002.

Most recently, Stith spent the past three and a half years as an assistant for Iowa head coach Mark Hankins.

"Coach Hankins was behind my move 100 percent, and I would have never left without his blessing," Stith said.

The Hawkeyes and Gophers will play in their first tournament of the fall season this weekend at the Gopher Invitational in Wayzata, Minn., on Sept. 11-12.

— by Ben Schuff

IOWA 3, UMASS 0

Hawkeyes honor champs

No. 23 Iowa honored its past while knocking off No. 21 UMass, 3-0, on Sunday.

By **NICK SZAFRANSKI**
nicholas-szafranski@uiowa.edu

The greatest accomplishment in a storied program's history was honored on Sunday, 25 years later.

At halftime of the Iowa field-hockey team's 3-0 win over UMass on Sunday, the 1986 Hawkeye national-championship team — and newly inducted Iowa Athletics Hall of Famer Mary Koboldt — were greeted with applause as they took mid-field.

"It was a really cool experience to have the alumni there at the game," current junior Jessica Barnett said. "It allows you to understand and see the great tradition that this program has, as well as the pride they all have in being a Hawkeye."

Judith Davidson, who was among the five former Hawkeyes honored, coached the team to a 19-2-1 record that special season, when the Black and Gold defeated New Hampshire, 2-1, in the national-championship game. Iowa won 15 of its final 16 games and knocked off Big



Iowa sophomore Aubrey Coleman fights Kent State's Melani Kahn for possession of the ball on Sept. 2 at Grant Field. Coleman scored one goal in Iowa's 7-3 win over the No. 25-ranked Golden Flashes. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Ten rivals Northwestern in the quarterfinals and Penn State in the Final Four.

"This program is very storied," 12-year head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "[Iowa's legacy] is the '86 team, because it is the sole national championship we have in our program ... They set the tone with the championship, and it really has been carried on. I think that we have been trying to keep up that reputation and that standard."

Since winning the title in 1986, the Iowa program has maintained a high level of success.

Despite not adding another championship, the field-hockey Hawkeyes have won six Big Ten regular-season titles and four Big Ten Tournament titles and made a Final Four appearance in 2008.

The applause didn't stop when the ceremony ended, as the Hawkeyes — up 2-0 at the break — finished off UMass with a second-half goal from Kim Scrapher.

Iowa applied the pressure all game long; the squad finished with 27 shots compared with the Minutewomen's four.

"One of our main focuses offensively was to sustain the attack today," Barnett said. "We were definitely able to achieve that. Our forwards did a great job of putting the defense under a lot of pressure, forcing big turnovers in the front field. In the second half, we were able to

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 12