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

The Daily Iowan
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NEWSPAPER • DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION:
UI freshman Steven Czeczowski hopes to complete in a national laser-Teq tournament. Page 2

Despite annual attempts to reform the law,brewers are still wrestling with the state's public-informa-
tion rules. Page 8

Former Hawkeye standout Tim Dorsey claims he didn't know a fan had broken into his home for an exclusive interview. Page 9

TAILGATE rules.

WASHINGTON — The dismal U.S. job market, which has left millions of Americans at risk of becoming permanent part-timers who will never get back to full-time work, may be even worse than the seven-percent-unemployment rates suggest, because America's 14 million unemployed — part-timers who must also compete with 8.8 million other people not counted as unemployed — are at risk of never finding a job that pays well. By KRISTEN EAST

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

The shock waves from the week that employers stopped hiring in August have rippled around the world, sparking a steep downturn in European stock markets. In Europe, Germany's DAX dropped 2.9 percent, France's CAC-40 shed 3.3 percent, and Britain's FTSE 100 slumped 2.9 percent. “While it's too early in the season to see particular trends, we think all aspects of gaming have been affected 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 consumers avoid picking up companies, will likely double if they don't want to have a part-time job, in which case the unemployment rate may be even worse than the 9 percent seven-percent-employment rate suggests, because the number of unemployed — part-timers who also compete with 8.8 million other people not counted as unemployed — is even worse. By KRISTEN EAST

“While it’s too early in the season to cite particular trends, we think all aspects of gaming have been affected 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.”

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 Polter of IG Markets in Melbourne, Australia. The Associated Press

The number of bids for Panhellenic chapters increased from 415 to 481. 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. That year, UI sororities saw an increase from last year's 415, invited to join their selected sorority — a significant increase from last year’s 415, 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/Ricky Bahner)

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/Ricky Bahner)

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

Tailgating charges decrease

Council to discuss lobbyist

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

By ASMAA ELKEURTI

As Iowa City officials discuss hiring a lobbyist to push for the city’s interests in Des Moines, leaders from other East- ern Iowa communities say having a voice in the statehouse has been positive. Officials in place like Coralville and Cedar Falls said the position allows...
Lasers tag his attention

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

By BEN SCHUFF

Steven Czechowski started playing laser tag for fun as a young kid at his friend’s birthday parties. But the Elk Grove Village, Ill., native’s passion for the game evolved by his mid-teens when, after four years of high school, when the now University of Iowa student traded in his competitive-in-little-league baseball for a competitive-in-little-tournaments mentality.

“I’ve always had a competitive side,” Czechowski said. “I figured out I was pretty good—because I would always get first or second. But then, when these kids who were better than me came, I was like, ‘Wow, wait a minute. There is something I don’t know.”

Czechowski and his peers soon found out because he played at Laser Quest in Naperville, Ill., where he will address thousands of spectators at an annual parade Monday.

He was consistently among the top-three players above everyone else in the game, DaSilva said. He played in every season of the game and was double digits in terms of how many points he would actually start with. He would also almost double everyone else’s score depending on the rounds he was being played with and against.

“Czechowski struggled when he first started play- ing,” Czechowski said. “He had to build an independ- ent voice separate from the Laser Quest engine. Unions offer feder- al, state and local level collective bargaining rights and are governed by the National Labor Relations Board. The board has jurisdiction over all labor relations activities of employers and unions that are engaged in an activity that affects commerce, including labor disputes, that are a matter of commerce, that is, that concern employees engaged in commerce or in the production of goods, services, or products used in commerce.

Unions have historically fought for collective bargaining rights for workers and have been instrumental in securing better wages, benefits, and working conditions for employees. They have also been important in ensuring fair labor relations and protecting workers’ rights to organize and bargain collectively.

Unions have been called upon to address a wide range of issues, from workplace safety and health to collective bargaining agreements and contract negotiations. They have also played a key role in advocating for policies that benefit working people, such as minimum wage increases, paid sick leave, and family leave policies.

Unions have faced challenges in recent years, including attacks on collective bargaining rights and efforts to undermine union membership and organization. However, unions remain a powerful force in today’s workplace, and their role in advocating for workers’ rights and promoting social justice continues to be vital.
UI Office of Student Life: Associate Director Kelly Jo Karnes said the full formal recruitment process still didn’t undergo any changes this year.

“I don’t think it was a year where we had any new changes to 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 of 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 drinking.

“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 assistant police chief Nick Qnanes. “Football is at its best when fans are in game-day mode, and alcohol provides an easy way for everyone to enjoy themselves and participate in Hawkeye football.”

CONTINUED FROM 1

GREEK

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UI freshman GG Palmer said she liked having recruitment after the orientation week because it allowed everyone to be on the same time commitment necessary.

“Recruitment was nothing like I thought it would be,” she said. “There were callbacks and so many participants to move in early and pay additional fees.

Several UI students said they prefer the weekend option.

“Of course, it is more convenient for us,” said Melissa Shaub, coordinator for the Panhellenic Council chapters, the Multicultural Council chapters, the Multicultural Council chapters, and Grandslam. “It’s a really great communication tool. It makes a lot of sense.”

UI freshman Alex Rinehart was accepted to Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta. “I most likely would have tried to have some of the Greeks events on my schedule,” Bailey said. “But Bailey sad she is thinking it is worth the investment.

“I think it’s really important that community leaders have good relationships with delegates,” Bailey said. “And even with a lobbyist, I think we will continue. It’s the same with department heads and city council members. These relationships are valuable in making sure things are done.”

“We should prioritize funding the Greeks,” she said. “I think that’s more of an investment than an expense. There are spending restrictions on money from lobbyist, so it has to be able to coordinate efforts, organizes it. 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 how this would be an investment than an expense. “I think this is more of an investment than an expense. There are spending restrictions on money from lobbyist, so it has to be able to coordinate efforts, organizes it. It makes a lot of sense.”

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Should alcohol be sold throughout Kinnick?

There's a reason no decent Iowa-locus schools pro-
tect the majority opinion of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

Reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the

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Guest opinion

KRUI, performing but still getting the shaft

I have been with KRUI for more than four years now, and I have the pleasure of calling KRUI a second home. I am a student, and I believe in the university, their mission, and their values.

I am an incoming senior at the University of Iowa, majoring in International Business with a concentration in International Marketing. I am an active member of the United States Government and the American Politics at the University of Iowa.

As a member of the United States Government, I am an active member of the American Politics at the University of Iowa.

On the issue of alcohol sales in Kinnick Stadium, I strongly support the implementation of alcohol sales throughout the stadium. There are many benefits to this initiative, and I believe it is a step in the right direction.

First and foremost, the sale of alcohol will help to provide additional revenue for the university. This revenue can be used to support various initiatives, such as scholarships, research, and operations.

Secondly, alcohol sales can create a more social and enjoyable atmosphere for fans attending games. This will encourage fans to spend more time at games, increasing overall attendance.

Lastly, alcohol sales can help to reduce drinking and drug use on campus. By offering an alternative to drinking and drug use, students may be more likely to avoid these behaviors.

In conclusion, I strongly support the implementation of alcohol sales throughout Kinnick Stadium. This initiative has the potential to benefit the university, fans, and students alike.
UI Garden to save seeds

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

By DORA GROTE

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

This semester, offi cials with the UI Student Garden plan to increase seed-sav ing, a means for fi nancial and education al gain.

“Our goal is to learn methods and create more effi cient ways for saving seeds,” said Stephen Bonett, the 25-year-old har vest manager.

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

The Student Garden typically spends around $200 per year on seeds. Through seed-saving, offi cials hope to reduce that amount to $10, Bonett said.

Once the plants have grown past the edible fi eld point, student gardeners collect the seeds through various techniques, depending on the plant. Bonett said some techniques for saving seeds are being learned.

“For example, peppers could be simply scraped the seeds out, but tomatoes are washed and dried. The students taking Introduction to Environmental Sciences coursework,” she said.

She said she will offer a Seed-Saving Workshop, based on information classes she took through the New Pioneer Co-op, demonstrating diff erent 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,” Bruske 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.

“They are a really motivated bunch of students,” Tallent said. “They are all dedicated and self-eduated.”

UI Student Garden

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

• Broccoli
• Lettuce
• Peppers
• Pea

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

Giselle Bruenewald, the president of the UI Environ mental Coalition, said her group will continue to harvest the garden every Thursday morning and Thursday afternoon to sell to the IMU for the River Room and catering service.

In addition, she said, she plans to host a Service Learning for Students students taking Introduction to Environmental Sciences coursework.

UI Yacht Club owner buys Gabe’s

Scott Kading, the owner of the Yacht Club, 535 S. Lane St., recently purchased Gabe’s, 320 E. Washington St.

“We are very excited about this opportunity to join the fl avor of 26 historic venues that dot the area from the first Friday,” Kading said in a press release.

“ We will continue to maintain the Yacht Club along with Gabe’s, Yacht Club manager Pete McCarthy will take care of day-to-day operations at both venues.

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

“You can do anything up from rock to metal to bluegrass to bigger jam bands that don’t fi t on the Yacht Club stage,” Kading said in the press release. “This feedback from the community has been tremendous. We have had people bring in because they were exci ted in what it can become.”

— by Annette Christi

Man charged with assault, domestic abuse

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

Tommie Alexander, 55, 2606 Whispering Prairie Ave., was charged Sept. 1 with assault on a pregnant woman.

According to a police report, officers responded to a report of a man threatening a woman that the man had a beaked bat and the fi ght was escalating.

Upon arrival, officers said, they saw Alexander walking away, carrying probably a baseball bat under his left arm. He allegedly told officers he was playing with the woman when the bat fell, according to the report.

Alexander then alleged he threatened the woman, saying he would “kill the baby out of your stomach” to the victim.

The report said Alexander later denied making the statement.

Witnesses and the woman said Alexander threatened the woman’s daughter, who later told police that while the defendant had the baby she said, “I will cut the baby out of your stomach.”

The defendant, Alexander Joseph, denied making the statement.

The report said the pregnant woman was “shaken up” and an ambulance was called to check her.

— by Brittany Tilly

Corvalle fire kills boy

An early morning double fire in Corvalle resulted in the death of 14-year-old Ramone Bryant and the injury of two other children.

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

— by Annette Christi

For more news, visit dailyiowan.com

TeaMural-Ville

David Smith (left) and Scott Hall 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)

The Next Economy and America’s Future

Robert Reich

University of California - Secretary Professor and Former Secretary of Labor

All lectures are free and open to the public.

For information on this lecture or other events, contact LECTURES.UIOVA.com

2011 Distinguished Lecture

Wednesday, September 7, 2011
7:30 pm
Main Lounge, IMU

In this lecture, Reich argues that while the public sector is unlikely to solve the country’s fiscal problems, it’s the only part of government with the capacity for social change.

Reich’s views are rooted in the New Deal, where the public sector played a key role in expanding the middle class. Reich argues that a similar strategy is needed today.

“Public service...can provide a moral center to a nation in political turmoil”

In this lecture, Reich will argue, “public service...can provide a moral center to a nation in political turmoil and economic uncertainty.”

For more information, visit LECTURES.UIOVA.com
WHERE YOU START

HAS A LOT TO DO WITH HOW YOU FINISH

Time and time again on satisfaction surveys we come out on top. Our quality outcomes are the result of experienced physicians and staff who support you every step of the way with respect, compassion and kindness. Our brand of exceptional medicine is raised to new levels because we care. That’s the Mercy difference. For more information, check us out at www.mercyiowacity.org/mercydifference.

Exceptional Medicine.

Extraordinary Care.
IowaPolitics.com earlier this year that cost $120,000 to form the new University that promotes open government, going on,” said Randall Wilson, the legal director of one of the state’s largest nonprofit animal shelters.

“We need laws where people who have a direct say in the laws 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.”

He continued that a single detail of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council, a nonprofit organization at the University that promotes open government, “The laws on open meetings and records have not been consistently enforced statewide. And they haven’t been consistently enforced in government meetings and records law in our community. And we’re not sure how effective they are in solving the information,” Richardson said. “The only reason for the lack of information is force compliance, which is time-consuming expenses, and it’s expensive for a community.”

In February, the State Auditor’s Legislative Commission made public the intere-

“Open records in Iowa is this is in a first in a four- part series about public information laws in the state. It shows that the state’s open-records law failed to receive final approval from the legislature in a state legislative year. That board or agency would have been able to hire a lawyer to fight for those laws,” Richardson said.

Rep. Kevin Koester, R-Ankeny, a school board member on the House Education Committee, said that the open-records law “is a way for the public to get the information they need.”

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, September 6, 2011

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**Open records in Iowa**

This is the first in a four- part series about public information laws in the state.

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**Join Our Team**

Plasma Donors Needed Now

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**Reminder for Motorcycle/Moped Operators on The University of Iowa Campus**

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**BLOTTING**

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Katharine Leiter
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Cory Armstrong
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Cyclones oust 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 NOLLY BROWN ELLENT
nol.ellent@daily-iowan.com

AMES — The Iowa vol-
leyball team returned home from Ames with a 2-1 record in the Iowa State Challenge this past week-end. The Hawkeyes defeated Iowa State in a close match, 3-2, and repeated the performance to win against Southern Miss-
issippi, 3-2, in Sept. 3.

But Iowa (5-3) quickly fell behind then-No. 19 Iowa State and eventually lost the match 25-13, 15-26, 15-27, 25-17, 15-12 a day later.

The Hawkeyes presented Iowa with competition similar to what ‘we’re going to see every Friday and Saturday night in the Big Ten,’ head coach Sharon Lowell said.

After two close victories against Iowa State (25-23, 20-25, 22-21, 22-25) and Southern Miss (25-9, 20-25, 25, 26-24, 25-21, 25-22) 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 outscored 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),” Dringman said. “Neither Iowa 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 5-10/2, whereas Iowa State measures at around 6-0 across the team.

The Cyclones outside and middle hitters hoarded over the net and repeatedly spiked balls over the net that Iowa simply couldn’t return, leaving the Hawkeyes out of system with 11 errors.

The Cyclones tallied only 11 kills and 26 attacks, whereas Iowa State managed 26 kills and 71 attacks.

“When a team lets you off the hook, you don’t feel that pressure. Iowa State head coach Christy volleyball team continually keeps the ball in play, you start to feel more and more pressure. There were stretches where I think [the Hawkeyes] got frustrated with their own errors,” Still, Dringman said, she was pleased with Iowa’s display against the team’s first conference opponent. She believes the Hawkeyes collected their third loss of the season because of a lack of momentum that stemmed from small problems.

“If you don’t feel that pressure, they are 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 outscored more than 4 points in a row — and the team only managed that many on a single occasion.

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IOWA 34, TENNESSEE TECH 7

IOWA TROMPS EAGLES IN SEASON OPENER

By the Numbers

18
The number of touchdown receptions Marvin McNutt has in his Iowa career. The school record (2) is held by Tim Dwight and Danan Hughes.

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

50
The number of sacks 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 defense facing a second-and-16 on the Iowa 12-yard-line, James Vandenberg's flawless throw found Marvin McNutt in stride on a deep out route.

Marvin 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.

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

Box Score

IOWA 34, TENNESSEE TECH 7

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<tr>
<th>Iowa</th>
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<td>Turnovers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fouls</td>
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<td>Penalty Yards</td>
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Passing

Tennessee Tech: Gay 24-108, Coker 2-19, Hamilton 1-15, Grant 1-12, Derby 1-5.

Rushing

Tennessee Tech: Coker 2-19, Hamilton 1-15, Grant 1-12, Derby 1-5.

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Iowa’s last 52 home games.

QUOTED

“I saw all green, so I had to make sure I scored that touchdown.”
— Iowa cornerback Shaun Prater, who intercepted a pass and returned it 89 yards for the score with 10 seconds remaining in the second quarter.

“I gave him some crap because he was running so slow. I said, ‘Hey, the linemen’s starting to catch up, you have to start going.’”
— Iowa safety Collin Sleeper on the weather conditions Saturday.

“I’m 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 season-opening 34-7 loss to Tennessee Tech.

“I didn’t look at him, I couldn’t find his number on the crowd. I kind of turned and looked in the stands. I saw all green, so I had to make sure I scored that touchdown.”
— Iowa receiver Marvin McNutt, who caught 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)

“I was running so slow. I said, ‘Hey, the linemen’s starting to catch up, you have to start going.’”
— Iowa safety Collin Sleeper on the weather conditions 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 Saturday.

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— Iowa safety Collin Sleeper on the weather conditions Saturday.
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.
Mind over golf swing

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

By BEN SCHIFF

One of the many unknowns about a freshman entering the Iowa football team is the mental battle, or the mental aspect of the game.

"In golf, there’s a lot of pressure to do things right, to do things consistently," said assistant coach Mark Hankins. "But you can be taught how to do that in a different way and do it right consistently and be good at it."

"It’s a golf nut," fellow freshman Marvin McNutt said of Winslow.

"His mental game is very, very good," Hankins said. "He’s been very consistent in class and a lot of the things that he does in class, he does on the golf course."

Winslow, who hails from Orange Park, Fla., is a highly regarded golfer with the potential to become one of the best in the nation.

"He’s a student of the game," Hankins said. "He’s very astute in his game. He’s learned, he’s listened." Winslow, a 18-year-old, said he learned a lot about himself and his game through experience when he tried out for the team's starting lineup.

"If you take that next step, he’ll just go off," Hankins said. "He’s much simpler. There’s much less of a focus on the process."

Winslow has been a three-time all-state honoree at his high school in Florida. He was ranked as high as 7th in the nation in the current national recruiting rankings and is one of the top golfers in the nation.

Winslow said he now feels confident in his game after working on his mindset this summer. "I learned a lot about myself and the game," he said.

"He learned a lot about the game," Hankins added. "He learned a lot about what he was doing wrong and what he was doing right."

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

Winslow came to Iowa as a highly-touted golf recruit. He was a three-time all-state honoree in Florida and was ranked as high as 7th in the nation in the current national recruiting rankings.

Winslow was named the 2010 Kansas City Golf Association Junior Player of the Year.

Winslow's mental game appears to be improving as the season progresses. "I’m definitely feeling better," he said. "I’m very consistent in my game and I’m very consistent in my routine." Winslow has been practicing his mental game this summer.

"He’s got a golf nut," freshman teammate Marvin McNutt said. "He was talking about golf all the time and he’s just got it. He’ll just go off." Winslow said he’s more focused this season than last.

"He’s just a great kid — in a good way."
Iowa announced Monday night that it had released Urban Meyer from the remainder of his contract and that it was in the process of contacting Urban's former team, the Jacksonville Jaguars, about the possibility of hiring him as head coach.

"I'm absolutely astounded that this is really happening," a tearful Urban said during a phone interview. "It is so exciting to have the opportunity to work with the jaguars."

The move came after Urban had been hospitalized with the flu for the past three days. He is scheduled to meet with Jaguars' owner Shad Khan later today to discuss the possibility of Urban becoming the team's new coach.

"This is an exciting time for me and my family," Urban said. "I am looking forward to working with Shad Khan and the Jaguars to build a championship football team."