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By SAM LANE

UIUC PALLS — University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has experienced a significant spike in patient volume, leading to an increase in revenue and August and September.

Fisher, who is acting-chief administra-tor for UIUC, said the hospital has experienced a 20 million dollar increase in revenue from August and September, which he attributes to the hospital hiring 50 nurses.

"The nurse-patient ratio is really driving the increase in revenue, and that is a result of more nurses on the floor," he said.

The increase in revenue is due to an increase in patient volume, which Fisher said is due to the hiring of 50 nurses. The hospital is expected to experience a similar increase in revenue in both August and September.

Fisher reiterated that UIUC's financial officer, Ken Fisher, at the state house on Thursday, September 22nd, "is going to see an increase in revenue and August and September.

Fisher is confident that UIUC will experience a significant increase in revenue in both months.

"We are projecting a significant increase in revenue in both August and September," Fisher said.

UIUC's chief nursing executive officer, Ken Katese, said the hospital hired 50 nurses to accommodate the increase in patient volume, leading to an increase in revenue from August and September.

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Prof skeptical about debates.

At least three 21-storder debates or forums are scheduled for October.

By BYNA EMMETT

Debate season may have gone into overdrive with the recent debate on same-sex marriage, but one expert says the current crop of debates may not be as conclusive as some would like.

"I think they are more of a sideshow than anything," said Carolyn Brede, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Iowa. "They don't really address the issues that need to be discussed." Brede, who has studied the impact of debates, said that while the debates are important, they are not the only way to address complex issues.

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**AUDIT CONTINUED FROM 1A**

“We’ve been working with the state of Iowa, and it’s been working with the Department of Education,” said Assistant Superintendent Ann Feldmann. “We’re working to anticipate what they’re going to tell us about what we need to do.”

Since 2007, when officials began actively working to correct the problem, all students in special-education classes were determined to be eligible for special education in a regular classroom. Officials also tried to ensure students who didn’t need special education weren’t placed in those classes by using Universal Monitoring processes, both of which were recommended by the Department of Education.

All students in the district go through universal screening, which helps tell which improvement is needed and where students are doing well.

“Progress Monitoring” is an assessment by teachers at the classroom level, trying to prevent students from dropping out of special education if they can stay in a regular-class level. Richard Board member Sarah Swisher said the upcoming audit encourages the district to work in its education programs and correct the strengths.

“I think the debt we need to work harder on,” she said. “If there’s work to be done, I think the board needs to do it.”

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**REGENTS CONTINUED FROM 1A**

The state’s three regent institutions have requested $463 million in operating appropriations for fiscal 2012, the biggest part of that is the higher-education operating appropriations, which will total $405 million – $10 million less than the original funding for this year.

“These type of reductions have significant impact not only to our staff but also to our students,” says Joye, and state support for the university has fallen to 1997 levels. When adjusted for inflation, funding stands at pre-1980 levels. The UI is responding to budget pressure by including grants for continuing education and increased state funding, said Larrypro, a professor and national expert on special education at Vanderbilt University. Recommended the Iowa City School District use additional funds from the government to increase early intervention programs in kindergarten and pre-kindergarten to help children early in life who might be identified as needing special education.

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**GAME DAY CONTINUED FROM 1A**

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And that was a relief for Troy Nesper, the owner of Kingdom Graphics, a screen printing and appre- ciation vendor.

“The only difference is, it’s affected who can help us,” he said. “Before, he could adjust set-up times in his employee’s schedule, and employees were able to help construction without affecting business at the school.”

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The app’s sections are broken into useful, news, map and apps. But the most of the application will be in the user’s hands.

Users can view biogra- phies and descriptions of workers written by sources a specific nature. They can also view videos or listen to audio interviews with the author, said, and sometimes jump to the map screen, you will mark Iowa City locations associated with an author.

The free application will start with six to 10 authors, but creators will add more and more authors to the app as pack- ages are completed. Design began in spring of 2009, when Winet saw an opportunity to com- bine Iowa City’s rich litera- ture history with mobile technology. He said the way people are getting information is shifting from the television screen to mobile screens. To date, Winet estimat- ed $50,000 has been spent on research and graduate-student portions. “I think we learn a lot about each other’s fields,” said, a professor and national expert on special education at Vanderbilt University, recommended the Iowa City School District use additional funds from the government to increase early intervention programs in kindergarten and pre-kindergarten to help children early in life who might be identified as needing special education.

The district officials said they are going to continue analyzing students in special education annually and will challenge students early and move them to out of special education. We have a plan in place, and we are implementing it,” Feldmann said.

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From computers to DJ

DJ-Jamz, a local University of Iowa alum, turns his DJing hobby into a party-starter at downtown bars.

By HANNAH KRAMER

A.J. Adams and his wife Talia live in a noisy home. Among their three dogs, Dexter, Dale, and, Covey, are their place in the four-room bedroom house.

When Adams’ roommates moved out of their Coralville home after college, A.J., better known as A.J. Adams, dedicated a room to DJing so he could practice his self-taught hobby for up to five or six hours a day.

“If you’re just the past love of music that attracts me,” he said, “it’s not so much the desire to make my own music but more mixing.”

Adams, a computer engineer at RSF Engineering in Cedar Rapids, has been playing for around a year, he said. He’s played at such places as Vito’s, 118 E. Washington St., an upscale night club in Kansas City, and several locations in Chicago. This fall, he will be the first DJ to perform at Martini’s, 127 E. College St., mixing music every Friday and Saturday night.

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“Music is a huge part of Iowa City’s cultural identity” she said, “We’ve as much of a music town as we are a literary town or a football town. There’s a real feeling of music camaraderie in Iowa City, something I haven’t felt in a while, and the Aweful Purdies is thankful to be here, now, as it’s happening.”

Don’t get the fair confused with the annual Art Fair produced by Summer of the Arts. Although they might sound like identical concepts, Arnold is confident that both events offer something different to art lovers in Iowa City. While Art Fair only allows experienced artists to participate, the Art Plus Craft Fair is open to all people interested in showing off their skills.

“I think the public will respond very well,” Arnold said. “In this town especially, art and culture are very valued.”

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By JOANN BAUTISTA

The beauty of art lies in its variety. It can range from giant Jackson Pollock splatter paintings found in the most prominent museums to simplistic paint-by-number tapped to the refrigerator by grade-school children. While those two works might not be in the same list, they both remain art.

This weekend, the first annual Art Plus Craft Fair will showcase talent of all different backgrounds to the Iowa City community.

“Art that is accessible and affordable is what we’re shooting for,” said Nick Arnold, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown Association. “The goal is all ages, all abilities, all styles to come out.

The fair will take place on the Pedestrian Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with live music starting at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

The event is sponsored by the Downtown Association. “The goal is to recognize that art takes many forms including performance,” said Arnold.

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Roche has found the local art scene to be very accepting of different types of creativity.

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Despite this being the fair’s first year, Arnold has acquired 25 to 30 people to join him.

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Groups put on 'dry tailgate'

With the late kickoff this Saturday, many students will not be able to watch the football game at bars.

By ALLIE WRIGHT

Sophomores Maddie Schae and friends are gearing up for a late night of tailgating Saturday. But while they’re chugging Kirin Ferrant and the Heineks by 9 p.m., they won’t be drinking alcohol.

Schae will attend the “tailgate” event at the Iowa River Room on Saturday night. With the Amendment B vote looming off late — 9:36 p.m. — underage students were looking forward to watch the football action in the late hours.

“I think it’s a positive way of thinking,” said Schae, referring to alcohol-free-alternative events.

The University of Iowa Student Government, Students Organizing for Better Alcohol Responsibilit- y, and the Hawks Nest are putting on an event free of charge.

GingPel, the president of SOBAR, estimated the event will attract up to $1,000 for the UIHawks.

The groups have worked together since this summer to organize this fledgling event.

Organizers will provide free water, soda, non-alcoholic drinks, and Hefeweizen will mix up appearances.

While the UIHawks has sponsored events in the past that included alcohol, Halo Timbo, the stu- dent-organization coordi- nator for SOBAR, said this event is alcohol-free for several reasons.

For one, the game starts after 9 p.m., an unusual time to be offering alcohol, she said.

And last year a similar event sold more than 10,000 before 9:30 p.m. for a price of $1.

The event will not be for the clueless.

The main way to avoid alcohol, she said, the UIHawks organized to feed this year to make sure every- one gets fed.

And though this event is dry, SOBAR supports events where alcohol is present but only when it is used in a responsible and respon- sible manner, Pelic said.

“We hope to host further...
The Aronoff Center for the Arts is shown in downtown Cincinnati. The UI recently chose architectural firm Pelli Clarke Pelli, which designed the Aronoff Center, to design the new UI building.

Hancher architect has glistering resume

Other performance-arts projects were well received.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT

The world-renowned architectural firm chosen to design a new University of Iowa performance arts center brings a wealth of experience — and positive reviews.

Pelli Clarke Pelli, selected this week to conceive a new “Hancher,” has designed more than a dozen performance buildings across the country.

Finshed in 1995, the Aronoff Center in the Arts in downtown Cincinnati was a very successful project, said Steve Loftin, the president of the Cincinnati Arts Association.

“It is designed to be a very welcoming structure, with more than 3,000 seats and performance facilities with two balconies,” said Steve Loftin, the president of the Cincinnati Arts Association.

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Sue Stevens, the vice president of communications for the Victoria Theatre Association, where the group’s officials were very pleased with the design and that Iowans can expect the same.

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Patiently learning the Zen of golf

Grant Gillon has the patience and enthusiasm necessary to teach golf.

By Jon Frank

Gillon spent years on the Blue Top Ridge golf course, is extensive knowledge of the course, as well as the patience, and you’ve got to be a head professional at a nice course … where I can establish myself and be able to help people learn to golf. “Something just clicked for me,” he said. “I knew I really loved golf and I wanted to continue with it, so I decided to stick with it.”

He spent years learning the trade. Now he wants to take what he learned on the course and use it to help others.

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McNamara said he has progressed rapidly through the ranks from an outside service person to PGA Apprentice.

“He’s an outgoing guy; his biggest asset is that he can talk to anybody.”

Free moped flags available

Free moped safety flags are available at UI student services, safety, and staff, courtesy of the University of Iowa police and the Governor’s Traffic Safety Bureau.

ISU reports almost $50 million in flood damage

Iowa State University experienced between $40 million and $50 million in damages following severe flooding in Ames this fall, according to a report issued by the ISU Regents meeting Thursday in Cole Hall.

The ISU Regents approved the new division of their meeting in Cedar Falls on Thursday.

The $1.9 million in community-reimbursement funds in the “near future.”

The levee project remains in its early days in the “near future.”

The project requested $2 million in funding that would have any matched funds from Community Development.

A total of 142 projects have applied for the Community Development Block Grant Program.

The levee project scored 30th out of the 100 projects that were scored, earning approximately $1.4 million worth of unstated projects that ranked ahead of the levee. The 2010 edition of the community development grant program funds will now be distributed.

The levee project remains in the early stages of the approval process for fiscal 2010.

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Check out a photo slide show of Gillon.

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By MATT COZZI

Iowa men\'s tennis team looks to use this weekend\'s Invitational as a final preparation for October\'s key meets.

"I just want to be a part of whatever we can do this weekend, and it's clear they need a developmental year," he said. "They\'re trying to have a couple days left to do with ball speed and other things like that,\" he said. "I\'m going to be in and out for the team as a whole.\"
The school has been using temporary lights at football games that ended after dusk. The new lights are expected to be in place before the Spartans play the Wolverines on Nov. 11. It is what is being billed as the "Big Chill at the Big House."

"No one is going to give us a break," said Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz. "That's what we asked if they wanted to go to this tournament. They asked if they wanted to participate in this particular tournament."
the ledge

DANIEL FRANA

In the Arizona Wildcats were a... • Month, they would be Stucktember • Toothbrush, they would be something that wouldn’t match ANYBODY’s floss • Froot Loop, they would give you food poisoning, heartburn, and somehow also an IFTD • Milk, Milk Lemonade • Corn, they would be a cross between a pothead and a rat • Piece of clothing, they would be a fancy pack • Christmas present, they would be returned, and the thought would make them sick • TV show, they would be Aced mineless and marked by something staring Kesey Grumpe • Corn-Bread, they would be Sun-Lo-Bear • Pizza, they would be the ones who accidentally leave their wallet at home • John—oh, oh, wait, they would be the Arizona Wildcats... Daniel Frana (in his left hand) and a friend of his, both at this point don’t have wallets at home. They're both looking at the wallet.
In 2004, Iowa was demolished by Arizona State in the desert. The current Hawkeyes travel to Arizona on Saturday, confident that crossing time zones won't affect their play.

Doctors and a former player say it will.

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Sunday’s Hawks
In his first career NFL reception, former Iowa tight end Tony Manis caught a 2-yard touchdown pass Monday night for the Kansas City Chiefs. He finished the night with three receptions for 21 yards.

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Want to know what players to keep your eye on while watching the game? Featured Matchup details the most pivotal battle during Saturday’s game.

Name: Shawn Prater and Mitch Hyde
Team: Junior and sophomore
Position: Cornerbacks

Stoops: The two cornerbacks have performed well and to the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten to date. The Daily Iowan expects the duo to have a big game against Iowa. Stoops added that they are young but have more than a year of experience. They have led the team to a 3-0 start.

Name: Jared Crider
Team: Junior
Position: Wide Receiver

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Wrestling with time

Iowa players believe they’re invincible to time-zone effects. Doctors and a former player think differently.

By JT RUMSFIELD


He remembers the thrashing Arizona State gave Iowa that night in Sun Devil Stadium. He remembers the brutal final score, 44-7, in favor of the Sun Devils. The former Hawkeye wide receiver remembers how he felt as he walked off the field.

“Just defeated,” Hinkel said, noting that the game started at 10 p.m. Iowa City time “Just feeling like we couldn’t do anything right.”

But Iowa won 10 games in 2004. The Hawkeyes emerged victorious from the Capital One Bowl against LSU with a Drew Tate-to-Warren Hults touch-down miracle in time expired. The Richter-fernsquad finished eighth in the final AP rankings.

How did a team that rolled through its final eight games undefeated get beaten so soundly by Arizona State — a squad the Hawkeyes didn’t allow an offensive point to the year prior in a 21-2 dismantling at Kinnick Stadium?

Ferentz said his 2004 squad wasilda. Too confident. Full of themselves, in fact.

“I think we probably underestimated what the game was going to be,” he said “Boy, that’s a bad thing to do in sports. And we got quite an education and lesson that night.”

The lesson that night maybe shouldn’t have been about oversized egos facilitating losses. It could be simpler. Don’t travel too far from Iowa City.

An upset rhythm

The 2004 Hawkeyes, in essence, caused two time zones for their contest with Arizona State — while Arizona is only one time zone away, in the Mountain Time Zone, Arizona clocks are aligned with Pacific time, because Arizona doesn’t believe in Daylight Saving Time.
on the line

Matchups

Scott Miller
grounds keeper 1st line
Jordan Gurr
interim athletic director
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sports reporter 4th line
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sports reporter 5th line

Fans’ Choice

No. 9 Iowa vs.
No. 24 Arizona

Iowa
The Hawkeyes could not contain the_factors on the floor and lost 83-77.

Iowa City
The Hawkeyes were able to capitalize on a late shot and“We’re all very happy”

Iowa State
The Hawkeyes were able to build a lead in the second half and

Oklahoma State
The Sooners had a lead in the second half and

Arkansas
The Razorbacks had a lead in the second half and

Missouri State
The Tigers had a lead in the second half and

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1977
September 17
Iowa and Iowa State renewed their rivalry after a 43-year hiatus. Iowa’s Jon Lazar was the hero of the game, scoring the winning touchdown for the Hawkeyes, and after Iowa’s 12-10 victory, fans tore down the goal posts.

The Hawkeyes and Cyclones have played every season since.

1979
September 18
Kirk Ferentz recorded his first win as Iowa’s head coach when the Hawkeyes trounced Northern Illinois, 26-0, in the third game of the season. It was Iowa’s only victory in Ferentz’s inaugural season. The Hawkeyes finished 1-10.

1999
September 18
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1981
September 12
Iowa upset No. 7 Nebraska, 10-7, in the season-opener. The previous season, the Cornhuskers had embarrassed the Hawkeyes, 57-0. At the end of that season, Hayden Fry’s team appeared in the program’s first Rose Bowl in 23 years.

1997
September 13
Iowa senior running back Tavian Banks broke a 29-year-old school record during Iowa’s 54-16 victory over Tulsa. Banks rushed for 314 yards to set Iowa’s all-time single-game rushing record, surpassing Ed Podolak, who raked up 286 yards in Iowa’s 1968 victory over Northwesterners.

2003
September 13
The Hawkeyes snapped their five-game losing skid to Iowa State. Iowa defensive back Sean Considine blocked two punts to tie a school record, and Nate Karding connected on four field goals and four punt-after-attempts to set a single-game record with 16 points with his foot. The Hawkeyes won, 40-21, and went on to win five of the next seven matchups.

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Walk-ins Welcome,
around the big ten

Power rankings

1. Ohio State (previous rank: 1). Don’t be surprised if Ohio State is the nation’s No. 1 team. The Buckeyes have dominated the Big Ten so far, but the Buckeyes had a quality victory last week.

2. Iowa (2). Two weeks in, and Iowa has been one of the nation’s most dominant teams.

3. Wisconsin (3). The Badgers haven’t stared people in the face as originally expected, but don’t hold your breath.

4. Michigan (4). Two hundred and sixty-four yards passing and 250 yards rushing last week? Dennis Franklin is back.

5. Northwestern (6). Don’t look for Northwestern to face another pass situation in pass efficiency (123.02) this week.

6. Penn State (5). Rob Bolden was brought back to reality with his trip to Tuscaloosa. Now you may return to your usual cupcake schedule, JoePa.

Offensive impact

One may need a couple trips to gym which quarterback was leading the country in rushing efficiency and leaving the second.

1. Michigan State (2). Right now, the Spartans are the biggest mystery in the conference.

2. Indiana (3). Hoosier fans are hoping that their team’s Week 2 prophecy The spread would success this year ...

3. Illinois (5). So maybe the Illini aren’t as bad as everyone originally thought. But they’re not as good as Ron Zook thought, either.

4. Purdue (6). The Boilermakers’ offense cooked good last week, but with wide receiver Keith Smith out for the year, don’t expect it to get much better.

5. Minnesota (7). What can finally be said at this point? The Gophers embarrassed the conference with last week’s loss to South Dakota.

Defensive Impact

Big Ten Power Rankings are voted on by the Program staff. For a full Big Ten schedule, check out Friday’s Sports section every week.

Nealy has picked up right where he left off after earning Michigan State’s most-improved player award last season. The Bethlehem, Pa., native has four tackles for loss through the Spartans’ first two games, including one-and-a-half sacks.

“He’s a powerful player who wins battles at the point of attack.”

Garlandville.com’s Joe Rekowske wrote with quarterback Deny Crist and the Notre Dame offense preparing to invade East Lansing Saturday night, Nealy should be a key factor in Michigan State’s season finale.

“The Fighting Irish are coming off a 28-24 loss against the Spartans’ archrival, Michigan.

Nealy’s impact on the Notre Dame defense prepping to invade East Lansing Saturday night, Nealy should be a key factor of Michigan State’s season finale.

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The current Iowa squad will face the same situation when it travels to Tucson, Ariz., for its Saturday game with No. 24 Arizona, which starts at 7:35 p.m. local time, 9:35 p.m. in Iowa City.

West-bound travel is easier than east-bound travel, said both Michael Breus — a clinical psychologist who studies sleep patterns in athletes — and James Maas, a Cornell University professor who wrote Power Sleep: Preparing Your Mind and Body for Peak Performance.

“When traveling east, the day becomes a marathon. This task is harder on the circadian rhythm than west-bound voyages where you’re only asking your body to lengthen the day.”

But even though the circadian rhythm can adjust more easily to westward travel, those journeys are not without peril.

“Iowa will depart for Tucson on Friday, arriving in the desert around 3 p.m. Arizona time,” Ferenzi said. Breus said it takes the body one day per time zone to reset its internal clock. Because the Hawkeyes have only one night in Tucson before the game, they will only recover one hour of time, leaving them with the feeling it’s an hour later than it actually is.

“All elite athletes are going to function better earlier in the day rather than later in the evening,” Breus said. “For them, it’s a 7:30 start time, it really feels like 8:30 their time. Halfway through the game, it’s going to feel like 10:30.”

“Do what would probably happen if you were to see them lagging in the second half, there could be a carryover effect from their body clocks not being ready.”

A second-half lag could bring decreased precision, Breus said.

“Quarterbacks may not be able to hit his receivers in stride. The uprights may look a little tighter to a sluggish kicker. A defensive back may not respond as quickly to an errant pass.”

“The first thing you’re going to notice is slow reaction time,” Maas said. “It’s why they’re not going to read plays as quickly. They won’t react to changing situations as quickly. Their focus and concentration might start to wane.”

The solution is to thwarting an upset circadian rhythm lies in the use of exposure to direct sunlight for 30 minutes right after waking up can reset the body clock. Caffeine can certainly help, but Breus notes a football game is long and intense that the stimulant would burn off quickly.
TIME
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Ultimately, though, both doctors said a two-hour time difference won’t wreak the body’s rhythm. Typically, a journey across these time zones would be cause for concern. But for a college athlete in peak physical condition, a two-hour time difference should be just a minor obstacle.

Maas said the time change gives no advantage to either team, but Breun wasn’t entirely convinced the Hawkeyes wouldn’t suffer because of their Friday — and not the “ideal” Thursday — departure time.

When asked if Arizona might gain an advantage, Breun responded, “I don’t think so.”

No science to travel

Parents won’t use the time zone travel as an excuse. Not for the 2004 squad, and not for the Hawkeyes playing in Arizona Stadium Saturday.

He tried with the idea of leaving on Thursday, but believed it better to stick to routine. If his team loses, it won’t be because of changing time zones, the 12-year coach said.

“When I was in the NFL, we did it both ways,” he said. “After doing my scientific study, there’s absolutely no science to it. I think what’s really more important is the team’s frame of mind and the attitude that we have in order to be successful in that time zone.”

Players are remaining upbeat about any potential problems from the time change. Offensive lineman Markus Zusewicz said Tuesday morning he was expecting to play, and Breun believes his starting center will carry the Hawkeyes through the fourth quarter. But back home, Hampton said he’d rather play a game at night. This is the Hawkeyes’ first road trip since the 2004 national title run.

“Just have to throw that time-zone stuff out of the way and just come out,” he said. “There’s just another obstacle, another challenge. This team does well with obstacles and challenges. I have no worries, no doubts, and I’m ready to play a great game.”

The truth

Players can say their peak physical condition will override any time change. Doctors can argue the athletes will or won’t feel the time is one hour or two hours later.

But Breun knew first-hand. And he knows he was affected. The 2004 game was delayed 45 minutes by lightning, causing kickoff back to nearly 10 p.m. in Iowa City.

“It was just kind of a weird feeling starting that late,” he said. “It wasn’t something we were used to being delayed.”

Hinkel called the game “disappointing,” but, like Parents, he won’t use the late start as an excuse for Iowa’s poor play. Instead, he pointed to poor showings in practice. But like the current Hawkeyes, the 2004 Hawks headed West after the time change wouldn’t affect them, convinced they were invincible in crossing time zones.

“I don’t think we thought it would be that big of a deal,” Hinkel said. “I think it probably ended up being a bigger deal than what we thought it was going to be.”

Perhaps they should have stayed closer to Iowa City

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