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UI senior Nate Pacelli serves rolls at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center on Sunday. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Men's Antiviolence Council sponsored a Thanksgiving-style dinner in order to raise awareness about domestic violence.

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EATING, TALKING TURKEY, AND TAKING A STAND AGAINST VIOLENCE

The Sunday event raised awareness about violence against women.

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THE setting was friendly and relaxed, but the message was a serious one.

Fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon, along with the Men's Antiviolence Council, organized a Thanksgiving-style dinner on Sunday to raise awareness about domestic violence towards women.

"The whole goal is prevention," said Jerrod Koon, the council's coordinator and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Jack Gende, the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter president and member of the Antiviolence Council, agreed, noting the relationship between the fraternity and antiviolence organization is in its first year.

"It's going really well so far," he said.

Koon shared Gende's enthusiasm about the partnership and the event.

"I'd love to see this become something we do every year," Koon said.

The Men's Antiviolence Council — founded three semesters ago with four members — is part of a larger UI organization, the Womens' Resource and Action Center, which dates back to 1971. The council has more than doubled in members since its founding and now boasts 13 trained volunteers.

Many organizations aim to raise awareness on the issue of violence against women. But this group is a little different than the rest — all of its members are men. Koon said that because domestic violence affects both men and women, it is important to bring both sexes together for discussion and action.

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UI senior Pat Buxton serves David and Julie Anderson at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center on Sunday. Proceeds from the dinner went toward Iowa City's Domestic Violence Intervention Program and the White Ribbon Campaign.

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program

Services provided:

- Crisis Intervention services — hotline 1-800-373-1043
- Support and advocacy services
- Youth counseling and support services
- Community domestic-violence education

Source: dvpiowa.org

DI DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out footage of the dinner to benefit local antiviolence programs, cosponsored by the Men's Antiviolence Council.

Rights center vows to hang on

Human-rights center plans for an uncertain future in light of budget cuts.

By EMILY BUSSE
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They're going to fight. With recent budget cuts and setbacks from flooding, the UI Center for Human Rights' staff and student members are concerned about the facility's future. It'll take about \$100,000 each year for the center to survive.

And though the money might not be easily attainable, the support is there.

Near the end of an hour-long retrospective presentation on the facility's 10th-anniversary celebration, founder Burns Weston held up his hand to ask a question.



Weston
center founder

"I want to know how many hands would be willing to actually do something to ... keep the center alive," said Weston, also the senior scholar at the center.

Several people raised their hands high. "That's every student in the room," Director Gregory Hamot said softly.

They clearly found importance in the facility, which UI geography Professor Rex Honey, who also helped found the center, said is invaluable to the university and

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Cuts may damage recruiting

A decrease in retirement benefits has some at the UI worried.

By JOHN DOETKOTT
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UI officials say cuts to retirement benefits could hurt faculty recruitment.

UI President Sally Mason told the *DI* last week that she is worried the 2 percent reduction could hurt the university's ability to attract top faculty. The benefits package has always been a big draw for faculty, she said, making up for the UI's smaller salaries compared with those of other institutions.

"Everyone here will tell you that maybe our pay isn't quite as good as some of our peer institutions," she said. "But the compensation, the issues of retirement and the issues of health care, so forth and so

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Check out video of UI students and their take on the special election to fill a Johnson County Board of Supervisors seat.



Et Cetera 1 of 7 'stung'

Failing the sting won't factor into decision on Et Cetera's license, officials say.

By **NICOLE KARLIS**
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Seven Iowa City businesses failed a police sting last week — including one whose liquor license is already on the line.

Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., was one of the seven whose employees failed to abide by state law, according to police.

Iowa City police conducted alcohol-compliance checks at 44 businesses on Nov. 12 using plainclothes officers and underage people who attempted to buy alcohol.

As of Sunday, Administrative Law Judge Margaret LaMarche had yet to make a decision on whether to uphold the Iowa City City Council's decision in July to revoke Et Cetera's liquor license. The bar appealed to the state Alcohol Beverages Division on Oct. 23.

But state officials said the recent failed sting won't factor into the establishment's fate.

Lynn Walding, the Alcoholic Beverages Division administrator, said since the

failed sting occurred after Et Cetera's appeal, it has no bearing on the current case.

"Reviews are based only on the records from the hearing," Walding said.

While councilors agree it's a separate issue, Mayor Regina Bailey said it's a troubling one.

"It makes sense to me that it wouldn't factor in; the state level has got to look at the facts of what was brought before it," she said. "But is it concerning? Of course."

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said it's not the City Council's goal to shut down businesses, just to ensure they abide by the liquor laws.

Et Cetera was one of the first bars, along with 3rd Base, 111 E. College St., to face the Iowa City City Council since the new guidelines to renew liquor licenses went into effect July 1. The new policy directs Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine to recommend license denials to the City Council if bars have a ratio of more than one PAULA per police visit.

Councilors denied both

establishments liquor-license renewals.

Since the denial, Et Cetera owner George Etre has worked closely with Iowa City to monitor the number of underage drinkers in his bar.

George Etre told *The Daily Iowan* on Oct. 23 that his employees were making changes to the bar's operations.

"We've been monitoring more closely, using dual wristbands, training staff, and working with the Police Department," he said.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay also told the *DI* on Oct. 23 that Etre's efforts to reduce underage drinking establishment are "genuine."

"He wants to keep his doors open, be a good neighbor, and be a good citizen," he said.

Both Etre and Kelsay could not be reached for comment on Sunday.

The state has yet to announce what Et Cetera's punishment for failing the sting will be. But other bars that have failed alcohol compliance checks in the past

Failed stings

Businesses that failed Iowa City police's Nov. 12 alcohol-compliance checks:

- Donnelly's Pub, 110 E. College
- Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St.
- Hawkeye Hideaway, 310 E. Prentiss
- IC Pit Stop, 300 Kirkwood
- Kum & Go No. 52, 25 W. Burlington
- North Dodge Express, 2790 N. Dodge
- Short's Burger & Shine, 8 S. Clinton

Source: Iowa City police

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Check out a video report on the alcohol sting at dailyiowan.com.

have set a precedent for a high price to pay.

Vito's, 118 E. College St., is facing a 30-day liquor-license suspension starting Jan. 19 for selling alcohol to minors twice in a two-year period, along with a fine of \$1,500, unless the bar's owners appeal — which, according to public records, they have not.

Judge to rule on Jones' suit

Attorneys for the UI argue inconsistencies exist in Phillip Jones's lawsuit.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**
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A judge will soon decide the fate of a former UI vice president's lawsuit against the university.



Jones
former VP

Sixth District Judge Douglas Russell must determine whether to grant the UI's motion to dismiss the lawsuit after hearing arguments from attorneys on both sides on Nov. 13.

Former UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones filed the suit against the UI, President Sally Mason, and the state Board of Regents charging defamation and wrongful termination.

Mason fired Jones on Sept. 23, 2008, after he spent months embroiled in controversy surrounding an alleged sexual assault by two former Hawkeye football players. An independent law firm hired by

the regents blasted the UI's handling of the incident in the Stolar Report, which specifically named Jones and former UI General Counsel Marcus Mills as mishandling the case. Mills was also terminated. In the lawsuit, Jones's attorney wrote the report was "unjustifiably critical."

Jones alleged Mason used him as a scapegoat to protect herself in front of the regents and didn't give him a chance to clear his name. Mason never conferred with Jones or anyone in his office about the handling of the investigation, he said in the lawsuit, noting that the Board of Regents were evaluating Mason at the time of his dismissal to determine her retention and salary.

According to the lawsuit, Jones was unaware of the alleged assault until the victim met with UI police almost a month after initially reporting it only to the athletics department. Jones claims he acted in line with the University Code of Student Life to prevent any harassment of the woman.

"It was not a personnel decision. It was a personal decision," said David Dutton, Jones's Waterloo-based attorney, at the hearing.

Assistant Iowa Attorney General Mark Hunacek, who represents the UI and Mason, tried to persuade Russell to dismiss the lawsuit.

Hunacek argued that defamation does not apply to this case, saying Mason's statements about Jones' job performance did not constitute defamation. He also said at-will employers are entitled to hold the companies' — or universities' — interest above that of their employees, exactly what Mason did in this case.

A "fundamental inconsistency," exists in this case, Hunacek alleged. Jones' attorneys argued Mason was acting in her own self-interest and she was an agent of the state for purposes of wrongful termination. Hunacek said Mason was clearly an agent of the state — which he said makes her immune from libel suits.

The regents backed

Case timeline

- Oct. 14, 2007: A female student athlete is allegedly assaulted by two former Hawkeye football players
- Sept. 23, 2008: The Stolar Report, which is highly critical of the UI's handling of the case, is released
- Sept. 23, 2008: UI President Sally Mason fires Dean Phillip Jones
- June 10, 2009: Jones files a lawsuit against the UI, Mason, and the state Board of Regents

Source: *DI* archives

Mason in her decision, he noted.

Russell said he would review briefs from both sides before making his decision. If he allows the case to move forward, it will enter the discovery phase, where attorneys on both sides seek more information and witnesses. If it is not settled out of court, it will eventually go to trial, though it is unclear when that would be.

DI reporter Scott Raynor contributed to this report.

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Fire causes \$26,000 in damages

Iowa City firefighters were called to a structure fire on Sunday around 1 a.m.

The fire was at a one-story duplex at 1103 Pickard St. When firefighters entered the building, they encountered heavy smoke and fire in one apartment. The resident of the apartment was not home at the time of the fire, and one resident of the other apartment had evacuated when the Fire Department arrived. Two people were displaced by the fire; no one was injured.

Firefighters were able to extinguish the fire in one hour but were

at the scene for three hours. Fire officials estimated there was \$26,000 in damage. They are still investigating the cause of the fire.

— by Marleen Linares

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Jonathan Bever, 19, Moline, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Baniel Black, 23, Hurst, Ill., was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.
Heather Busch, 19, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Erin Byrne, 19, E310 Hillcrest Hall, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Jennifer Carter, 35, 1405 Pine St., was charged Nov. 11 with third-degree theft and contributing to the delinquency of minor.
Tyler Caughey, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 3 with public intoxication.
David Clayton, 20, 535 Dodge St., was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA.
Matthew Coopman, 19, Rock Island, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.
Alex Courtney, 21, 817 Bowery St., was charged Nov. 12 with sale of alcoholic beverage to minor.
Brandon Cox, 19, 2 N. Governor St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Tyrone Crosby, 47, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3605, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Amy Cusic, 25, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Jarrold Daniel, 21, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. D, was charged Nov. 13 with possession of marijuana and drug tax-stamp violation.
Collin Dejong, 19, 3227 Quadrangle Hall, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA.
Ashley Dewar, 20, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.
Sean Donnelly, 20, 427 S.

Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA.
Clayton Dorman, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Daniel Dralmeier, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged Nov. 9 with possession of a fictitious driver license or ID.
Krista Farnsworth, 25, 1839 C St., was charged Nov. 12 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.
 Gregory Foote, 19, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 924, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA.
Justin Freeman, 27, Coralville, was charged Nov. 12 with sale of alcoholic beverage to minor.
Brandon Gaites, 21, 1001 Cross Park Apt. C, was charged Oct. 30 with fifth-degree theft.
Pablo Gomez-Cuevas, 23, 500 Second Ave., was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.
Kurtis Hartstock, 21, 219 1/2 S. Summit St., was charged Nov. 13 with OWI.
Dianne Hemingway, 18, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.
Mollie Holcomb, 24, Perry, Iowa, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.
Travis House, 25, 2208 Miami St., was charged Nov. 14 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
John Landry, 28, Lucedale, Miss., was charged Sunday with bribery, public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.
Ryan Langel, 21, 218 Stanton Drive Apt. 11, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.
Kyle Larkin, 18, Council Bluffs, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA, unlawful use of authentic driver

license or ID of another, and presence in a bar after hours.
Dean Lauritsen, 19, 1111 Burlington St., was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.
Sean Marks, 19, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 714, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA and possession of fictitious driver license or ID.
Danielle McCartan, 19, 327 E. College St., was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.
Thomas McDonough, 20, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 8, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA.
Zachary Mindham, 20, 916 Walnut St., was charged July 28 with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and drug paraphernalia.
Matthew Morrison, 19, 127 Iowa Ave., was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA.
Kevin Mortell, 20, 806 E. College St. Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 13 with possession of marijuana and unlawful use of authentic driver license or ID of another.
Andrew Otto, 22, 629 S. Johnson St. 36, was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.
Zachary Owen, 20, 2839 Friendship St., was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA.
Samantha Owens, 20, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Nov. 14 with possession of an open container containing alcohol in public.
Maria Palma, 20, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.
Paula Plathe, 19, Grandville, Iowa, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA.
Stephen Ragalie, 19, 402 S. Gilbert At. Apt. 714, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA.
James Roe, 25, 3069 Buchmayer

Bend, Neb., was charged Nov. 12 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.
Todd Rooney, 23, 823 Hudson Ave., was charged Sunday with driving with a canceled or suspended license.
Giuseppe Ruffold, 19, 412 S. Dodge St., was charged Nov. 14 with PAULA.
Moses Salamanca, 22, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Nov. 14 with public intoxication.
Stephane Stecher, 19, 330 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA.
Tracy Stucker, 29, 302 Cherokee Trail, was charged Nov. 13 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Raymond Sultan, 27, 811 E. College St. Apt. 3-5, was charged Nov. 12 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.
Brittney Swenson, 19, 108 S. Linn St. Apt. 10, was charged on Nov. 12 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.
Sam Thomas, 19, 806 E. College St. Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 13 with permitting gatherings to use controlled substances and possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver.
Jered Vislisel, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 14 with criminal trespass and public intoxication.
Phillip Wax, 19, 308 Slater Hall, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA.
Cameron Weir, 21, 818 E. Jefferson St., was charged Nov. 12 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.
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that its members will keep its legacy alive.

"We're not going to accept no," Honey said. "We're going to find ways to make this succeed. We've got to be able to get a lot more things done."

With roughly 50 students, faculty, and staff in the room at the University Capitol Centre on Nov. 14, four of the center's founding members sat at the head table surrounded by 11 large posters showcasing the center's accomplishments.

They spoke of the dream they had a decade ago, of their humble beginnings, of 10 years making a global difference, and of an uncertain but determined attitude toward the future.

"We've had an impact like this," Weston said, stretching his arms wide in front of him. "None of these things happened without sacrifice. You either do it because you believe in it, or

you don't."

Without an office, without university approval, and without any money, they started the facility anyway.

The idea for the center came after the success of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the U.N.'s Declaration of Human Rights when Gina Croscheck, a director in the Division of Sponsored Programs, suggested forming a permanent facility.

"I said, 'You've got to be kidding me. We could never do something like that, especially in the Midwest,'" Burns said. "But Gina, she kicked me in the butt and said, 'Do something.'"

Burns then called Honey, the chairman of global studies, and persuaded him to secure them an office in his building that consisted of one desk, a phone jack, and a sign on the door.

"Before the center, the very words 'human rights' were hardly even breathed on this campus," Burns said.

As they "scrambled to raise money," Burns said he

went to friends to get \$25 or \$50 donations at a time.

"When we founded the center, we were just trying to feel our way, and we got lucky," Burns said.

They ultimately received a grant with the aid of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, which helped the fledgling center open and active on campus.

The founders noted the center's initiatives over the past 10 years, such as addressing child labor, protecting immigrants, and sexual violence. Locally, the center offers several opportunities such as scholarships, community projects, and human rights-oriented curriculum at the UI. They all agreed the program has had a positive influence not only on the UI campus, but globally.

"[It's] an impact I've never dreamed we would have, but it happened," Burns said. "You never know the ripples that are out there."

Your turn. Do you think the UI Center for Human Rights is a vital institution on campus? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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on, have always been pretty competitive."

Approximately half of 30 peer institutions — all members of the Association of American Universities — pay their professors more than the UI's average \$124,600, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The highest paying of those peer institutions, the University of California-Los Angeles, pays professors an average of \$144,500; University of Oregon professors come in the lowest with an average income of \$99,800.

UI Faculty Senate President David Drake, who met extensively with Mason and other UI administrators to formulate her budget reduction plan, said he, too, realizes the importance of the benefits package in recruitment.

"I am worried about it," he said. "We fully realize that this benefits package is very attractive to top faculty."

The reduction is set to reverse automatically after 20 months, on June 30, 2011. Mason said barring any special action — which, she said, she has no intention of taking, — the benefits would be fully restored at that time. Drake was also confident the reduction would be reversed but admitted there is no guarantee of anything in a tumultuous financial time for the state.

The reduction, accepted in each of the three regent university's budget plans, is estimated to garner \$3.25 million for the UI, \$2.6 million at Iowa State University, and \$1 million at University of Northern Iowa.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Faculty Senate President David Drake talks about budget cuts in his office on Nov. 12. Drake said people are the university's greatest asset; he's worried about a change in benefits.

The cut will affect the roughly 16,000 employees in the TIAA-CREF program to whom the university makes a contribution to retirement accounts, said Richard Saunders, the senior associate director of UI Human Resources. Several thousand other employees will not be affected by the cut because they are either in the state IPERS program or they are student employees whose positions don't merit a retirement contribution, he said. People accepted into both the early and phased retirement programs will be affected as well, he said.

Saunders noted that some staff and faculty might not realize how big of an impact the 2 percent reduction actually has.

"It has a much larger effect on what goes into a person's retirement account," he said.

The 2 percent reduction is to the university's contribution, which is 10 percent of a person's salary. So if an employee is making \$30,000 a year, the university would contribute \$3,000 to that person's retirement fund. But with the reduction

Benefit cuts

What the cut means for employees:

- UI contribution to retirement has gone from 10 percent of a person's salary to 8 percent
- Cut equals 20 percent fewer dollars going into retirement accounts
- No change in amount people take home from salary
- Reduction affects roughly 16,000 employees
- Cut estimated to raise \$3.25 million for the UI

Source: Richard Saunders, senior associate director of UI Human Resources

taking the contribution down to 8 percent, the university will now contribute only \$2,400 — a number that reflects a 20 percent change in the amount of money going into a person's account, Saunders said.

The UI does not contribute more than \$24,000 per employee each year.

Drake said there is no indication the reduction has changed anyone's retirement plans and said he feels confident everyone understands the severity of the reduction.

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"We're not going to solve anything about violence by including one sex or group," he said.

Sorority members at the dinner agreed that it's good to see men speaking out on the issue. Riley Flodin, a member of Pi Beta Phi and one of the roughly 100 sorority members at the event, said she was happy to see the fraternity's commitment to the cause.

"It's usually women," she said. "Seeing all the guys involved is great."

Ticket sales and dona-

tions generated from the dinner will be split between Iowa City's Domestic Violence Intervention Program and the White Ribbon Campaign. Food leftover from the dinner was donated to the city's Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

Kristie Doser, the executive director of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, said a growing number of domestic-violence cases in the Iowa City area is proof that groups such as hers need support from the community.

The program saw 1,870 patients for counseling and services in 2009 — an

increase from 1,008 in fiscal year 2000, Doser said.

"That's a pretty dramatic increase for a little less than a decade," she said.

Koon echoed the sentiment, citing increasing violence in the area as one catalyst for founding the group in Iowa City. After a wave of around 40 attacks against women in Iowa City during the fall of 2007, many on campus called for increased awareness among males concerning violence against women.

"Men are in a very unique position and have a tremendous impact on men around them," Doser said.

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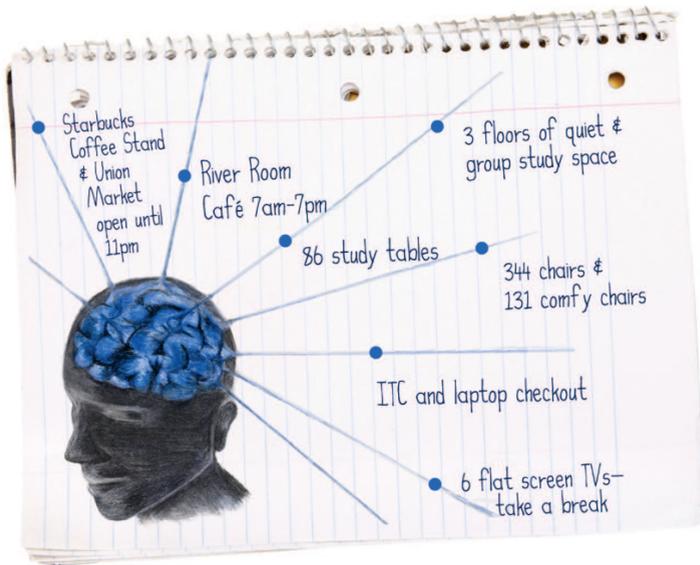
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Game, not beer, the drawing card

UISG's first tailgate with alcohol appears to have been a success.

By **JORDAN FRIES**
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At the first UI Student Government-sponsored event with alcohol, the beer seemed to stay on the sidelines.

By the end of the first half of the Battle of the Roses tailgate, the 170 Hawkeye fans flooding the IMU River Room for the Ohio State game had only purchased 10 beers, said UISG volunteer Nathan Beekman. By the end of the game, fans had consumed a total of 28 beers.

"I came today for the mozzarella sticks, honestly," UI junior Eric Jesteadt said. "I'm 21, and I can drink, but it's just not a priority for me. This kind of event is good because it brings drinkers and non-drinkers together in an environment where they are usually separate."

Though UISG has hosted a tailgate for each Hawkeye football away game this season, last weekend's Battle of the Roses was the first with alcohol on hand. Most UISG officials weren't drinking during the event.

As the room swelled with

Black and Gold pride — a large blend of UI students and local families — big-screen televisions flickered awake, and the focus quickly shifted from beer to football.

UISG student organizations director Larry Hau, one of the event's main planners, said the high attendance was due in large part to marketing. Past UISG tailgates have drawn in around 100 people, he added.

He noted the tailgate was popular because it was the first to be catered by IMU Catering — which offered brats and chicken wings for a price — and because of the magnitude of the Nov. 14 game.

"We want to bring people together who wouldn't ordinarily watch the game in the same place," Hau said. "And we talked with school officials to make sure that we took the necessary security precautions to make that happen."

UISG volunteers, armed with ID scanners, tagged guests over 21 with green wrist bands, while they gave underage tailgaters red bands.

Beer sales began after kickoff; the event allowed

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See footage from the first UI Student Government-sponsored event with alcohol.

for each attendee to have a maximum of two drinks. Catering staff checked IDs again at the beer station before the guests could get their hands on a cup of suds. A pair of Iowa City police officers randomly asked guests with green wrist bands for their IDs.

"People are obviously not coming here to get drunk," Beekman said. "This is a friendly atmosphere, with kids and their families, and these people are just here today to watch the game."

That atmosphere included Herky and students got the chance to buy season basketball tickets. During the second half, the Iowa men's basketball team showed up to help excite the crowd.

The majority of fans in attendance stayed to watch their Hawkeyes until the bitter end, with the complimentary sodas disappearing at a much quicker rate than the alcohol.

And when the game ended with a Buckeye field goal in overtime, the fans fell silent and the first wet tailgate ended without any celebratory toasts.

Special vote now set for supervisor seat

By **SCOTT RAYNOR**
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Despite being recently appointed a Johnson County supervisor, Janelle Rettig will now face competition to hold her position in a special election.

"If people want to vote, that is perfectly fine," she said. "I am looking forward to a lot of forums."

The Johnson County auditor, treasurer and recorder appointed Rettig on Oct. 30 after the Sept. 22 death of Supervisor Larry Meyers. A group, led by Solon resident Lori Cardella, recently filed a petition for a special election, and the county has set Jan. 19 as the election date.

Each political party will nominate one candidate for the election; any additional independent candidates would have to garner 250 signatures on a petition.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett estimated the cost of the election will be around \$75,000.

Cardella had encouraged residents to sign the petition since Sept. 29, and she said she had a hard time attracting additional petitioners two weeks ago as the deadline loomed. Thanks to support from volunteers, though, she exceeded the necessary 7,299 petitioners on Nov. 10.

"She is a highly motivated and spirited person," Slockett said. "You can't



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Lori Cardella petitions for signatures as UI sophomore Patrick McPartland and Iowa City resident Nishan Hains sign on Oct. 7 on the Pentacrest. Cardella garnered more than the necessary 7,299 signatures to require a special election to fill the Johnson County Supervisor seat.

underestimate people with a strong determination to do something."

Cardella said about half of her signatures came from UI students.

Even though some students are unaware of the election — and the role of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors — they still feel that an election is ideal.

"If I knew the whos, whats, wheres, whens, and whys, I guess I would vote," said UI sophomore Kenita Gonzales. "If the people feel very strongly about the election, they should allow it to take place."

However, all of the 22 UI students interviewed by the *DI* said they would not vote in the special election.

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See what students say about a special election for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Cardella said she was able to gain support with the appointment of Rettig; she cited a conflict of interest concerning her appointment because the county recorder and auditor endorsed her campaign for the board last June. This, on top of citizens' preference for elections over appointments, fueled the interest in the special election, she said.

"It is all about maintaining our right to vote," she said. "That was the very core of the drive for me."

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Spotlight Iowa City

Life in the grilled-cheese lane

By LAUREN MILLS
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Jill Hoffman is full of stories.

There's the woman who stuffed a bag of tortillas down her dress, and then there's the guy who threw a propane tank through the window of Brothers Bar & Grill, and one time, there was even ...

"The wig fight," Hoffman, 24, said, laughing and reminiscing with fellow Marco's Grilled Cheese worker Jessica Anderson, 23, before the bar-closing rush on Nov. 14.

"These girls got into this huge fight over there," Hoffman said, pointing to the square behind the stand. "They ripped off their wigs. There was a wedding party that came out of the Sheraton and were cheering them on."

"Some of the groomsmen got hold of the wigs and waved them around," Anderson said.

Hoffman, a red-head who majored in history at the UI, joined the Marco's staff in 2007.

"I just needed a job," she said. "I talked to the manager, and he was like, 'Can you start right now?'"

She started that night. While the job may not be glamorous — especially sitting outside during an Iowa winter and flipping hundreds of sandwiches on a busy night — it does have some social reverberations.

"Whenever I go out, people are always like, 'Hey, I know you from somewhere,'" Hoffman said. "And I'm like, 'Um ... from the grilled-cheese stand.'"

The smell of grilled cheese draws customers to the stand, which has become an Iowa City culinary landmark since it opened on Cinco de Mayo in 2000. But Hoffman said she doesn't eat the grilled cheese anymore.

"Just the smell of it is no longer appealing," Hoffman said, pulling the neck of her black fleece to her nose and taking an experimental



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Jill Hoffman flips a grilled cheese at the Marco's Grilled Cheese stand on the Ped Mall late on Nov. 14. Many are drawn by the smell of the sandwiches.

sniff. "I have a pile of clothes that smell like Marco's. They sit on the other side of the room so they don't contaminate my closet."

Hoffman is one of roughly 12 who serve up the grilled delicacies.

"Jill's been here forever so she always knows what she is doing," said Seth Cohen, a UI student in electric engineering who works at the nearby sister stand, George's Best Gyros. "She is really good at eliciting tips."

Conversing with sometimes soused customers who emerge from the bars is a part of the job description. Some come to the stand and attempt to order "quesadilla con pollo" en Español.

"But the most common is, 'Dang it, Napoleon, make us a dang quesadilla,'" Hoffman said, mimicking the line from *Napoleon Dynamite* while Anderson rolled her eyes toward the green-and-yellow striped awning.

One of the mysteries surrounding the stand is the "secret ingredient."

"It's the garlic in the butter," a girl dressed in Hawkeye gear told her friend as she ordered a sandwich.

"It's crack," Anderson joked back.

Hoffman had a different perspective.

"I think it is the grill," she said looking down at it as Anderson slapped butter on

Jill Hoffman

- **Age:** 24
- **Hometown:** Audubon, Iowa — home of the world's largest bull
- **Last movie seen:** *Where the Wild Things Are*
- **Day job:** Customer service at Geico
- **Awards:** Won a hog-calling contest when she was 4
- **Played:** Baritone in the Hawkeye Marching Band
- **Interned:** At the Herbert Hoover Museum

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Check out a photo slide show of Jill Hoffman at work, flipping sandwiches downtown.

slices of bread and loaded them onto the sputtering surface seasoned by hundreds of previous orders.

The steady sounds of the bass beat to "Back in Black" emerged from Brothers. A group sang the "12 Days of Christmas," while they waited to enter 3rd Base. And in the stand, Hoffman and Anderson pulled up "Fancy" by Reba McEntire, and sang along, dancing beneath red chili pepper lights hanging from the awning.



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Jill Hoffman and Jessica Anderson talk with a customer at Marco's Grilled Cheese stand Nov. 14 on the Ped Mall. Many of the customers to Marco's stop for a sandwich after leaving the local bars.

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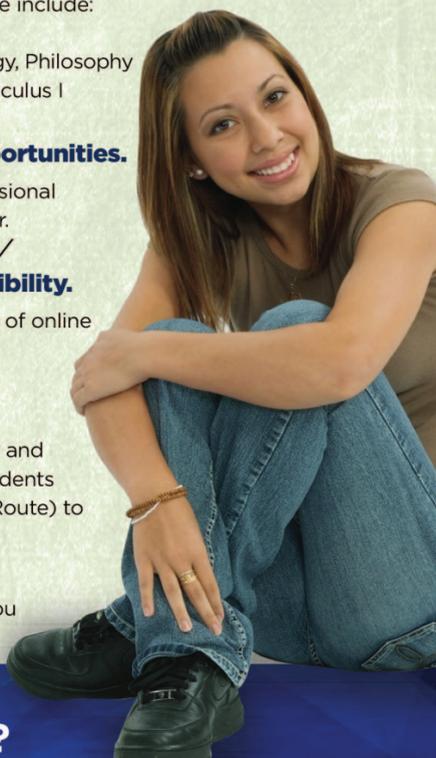
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Editorial

UISG tailgate a success, but monthly forum not yet realized

Over the weekend, the UI Student Government served beer at an event for the first time ever. And it was in the IMU.

It comes at the same time UI officials are working hard to curb students' drinking habits. That's why we were pleasantly surprised when many of them supported the "wet" tailgate cohosted by UISG.

While alcohol should not be — and isn't — the only motivation for attending student-government events, it did attract a larger crowd than usual and was a good move by UISG officials. And UISG's intent — to prove that students can drink responsibly — is laudable.

"I'm very impressed with the many safeguards that these students have planned for this event," said Tom Rocklin, the interim UI vice president for Student Services and a member of the Alcohol Steering Committee in a UISG news release. "I expect that those who choose to drink beer while they watch the game at the IMU will do so in a safe, legal, and responsible way."

Attendees were allowed two drinks each, so people who went weren't going just to get drunk. In fact, the bartender only served 28 beers the whole game. Solid advertising helped draw the crowd to the IMU River Room, and IMU-catered food also helped the turnout.

"I came today for the mozzarella sticks, honestly," UI junior Eric Jesteadt told *The Daily Iowan*.

A wide variety of members from the UI community attended the event. Students, faculty, staff, and even some families came to watch the Hawkeyes lose in overtime to Ohio State.

The Nov. 14 festivities were a good way for student government to get back on our side, in a sense, after making such decisions as supporting the tuition hike and surcharge that aggravated a large number of students. We hope UISG will continue to host events in which the members can interact with

students face-to-face.

One event, however, has been notably lacking from UISG's term thus far.

On the "Platform" page on its website, UISG says it will hold "monthly forums for students to question the university president and vice presidents as well as the student president and vice president on any issues that are important to them."

Adjacent to each platform initiative, the website includes graphics showing each plank's progress. Next to the monthly forum promise, the bar indicates that hosting the forum is almost complete, reading "Deciding Dates and Location."

But it doesn't seem like officials are making much progress. Thanksgiving break is next week, and students still haven't been able to voice their concerns at the forum.

The forums could be a major asset to UISG and could give concerned students a more direct voice. By having the ability to question top representatives in person, students may start to feel our government is a more legitimate representation of our interests. If the forums had been implemented earlier, UISG President Michael Currie and other members would have been able to hear students' feelings on the proposed tuition hike and may have represented students' interests better.

At the same time, we urge UISG to continue hosting events similar to the Nov. 14 football-game party. Informal gatherings are a good place for students to interact with their representatives without the tension of a formal meeting. We commend UISG for holding an event highlighting that students are capable of engaging in safe, controlled drinking.

But in order to uphold its campaign promise and further student-representative discourse, UISG's vaunted monthly forums need to come to fruition.

Your turn. How well has UI Student Government done so far? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Race to Terrace Hill

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Too bad Iowa's gubernatorial race doesn't resemble a physical one. If it did, Culver's downhill plunge in approval rating would seem like a relief. Culver's approval rating, down 20 points since January, according to a Nov. 14 *Des Moines Register* poll, instead should feel more like a leg cramp than a second wind. Fewer than half of the state approves of Culver's performance and, to make matters worse, former Gov. Terry Branstad commands a 60 percent approval rating. Branstad isn't Culver's only problem, either.

Many of Culver's problems are of his own making, while others are the just the product of bad timing. He is hardly to blame for a sour economy that has not only stricken the state but the nation and the world. There's little — if any — he can do at this point to turn the global tide.

Culver hasn't made any friends with his deep budget cuts. In fact, he'll probably lose at least 300 supporters — roughly the number of state employees he'll fire as a result of labor-union negotiations. That and the 10 percent cut he's asked all state entities to take couldn't come at a worse time. At a time when state bodies, including the UI, are cutting everywhere they can, asking for additional cuts seems like a slap in the face.

But what is a governor to do? States do not have the luxury of going into debt like the federal government. Culver needed to find a way to balance the budget or face a statewide shut down. His cuts were painful but necessary. His voluntary pay cut, despite its largely symbolic nature, was an admirable move, but he needs to do more. He needs to justify asking for additional cuts. He needs to state the consequences of an unbalanced budget and challenge his competitors to do better.

He should challenge his competitors to do better, because some already have answers. Bob Vander Plaats has criticized the hundreds of mil-

lions of dollars Iowa gives away each year in tax cuts, calling to replace them with standardized, lower rates. Culver should run with that and propose to cut the plethora of tax credits, especially in the wake of the film-tax-credit scandal. Ending these credits could bring Iowa closer to filling its budget gaps next year, and the governor wouldn't have to worry about criticism for raising taxes — Vander Plaats already proposed the idea.

Nor should Culver worry about criticism from Branstad about taxes. The former governor twice raised the sales tax during his tenure.

Branstad enjoys a substantial lead now, but this may prove to be temporary and nothing more than nostalgia. Most people remember Branstad's time in office the way they view the '90s in general — through rose-tinted glasses. To most people, the '90s were a time when unemployment was at an all-time low, a time when Iowans and Americans in general had little if any cares. Few people seem to remember the harsh recession in 1992, Branstad's 37 percent approval rating at that time, and the numerous times he raised taxes in order to balance the budget.

Culver will need to remind Iowans of that, and Branstad will have to shift their focus. Branstad has done a good job of that so far, letting the rumor mill run wild about his candidacy and the Draft Branstad Movement do all his heavy lifting for him. The former governor will have to take the initiative, however, once he officially declares his candidacy. He'll need to focus on his steady hand, his stewardship in troubled times ('92 recession and '93 floods). Branstad will also need to make sure all his skeletons are tucked safely away in his closet.

Things look pretty grim for the current governor and pretty promising for the former, but there's more than a year of campaigning left until the election next year. The economy may turn around, new allegations may arise — old ones, too. The one certainty for both candidates is that they'll need to assert themselves if they are to cross that finish line to make it to Terrace Hill. ■

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Students shouldn't be penalized with surcharge

Here's a point to consider regarding the proposed \$100 tuition surcharge: The majority of the students enrolled at the university are barely of voting age and, as such, have had no hand in causing the current financial crisis.

Their parents' generation (and older) is responsible for

the financial crisis because they've had ample opportunity to support better regulations on the banking industry and to not buy shady mortgages. To me, it seems unfair to make the children pay for yet another problem caused by previous generations when, in this case, they could be spared.

Eric Johnson
UI employee

PR vital to universities' mission

Regarding the Nov. 11 editorial in *The Daily Iowan* ("Due to budgetary woes, PR position should remain unfilled"), I was a candidate for that position at the University of Iowa. Recently, I became the director of communications for Elgin Community College, where I am

responsible for media, community, and government relations.

PR is strategically essential to higher education, now and always. People in this position strategically initiate, facilitate, leverage, and advance relationships that lead to higher student enrollments, funding for research, business development opportunities, and so much more.

Felicia Griffin
director of communications, Elgin Community College

Guest opinion

The answer to Obama from young Muslims

By MUHAMMED BURAK BEDUK, MUHAMMED BILAL BEDUK, and YUSUF YILDIZ

To President Barack Hussein Obama:

We are three young Muslims who came to the United States from Turkey as international students holding F-1 visas.

We moved to the United States before you were elected, and we followed the election like the whole world. Since you were elected, we've paid close attention to your presidency.

We are interested in your actions and goodwill regardless of your

religion. We respect you as a good Christian with high manners. Since you became president, you've been changing the world's route toward peace. With your leadership, world peace has once again been dreamed of by all countries.

You dedicate yourself to reach a peaceful world in which no nuclear-weapon policy is sought, there is no prejudice on the Muslim world, and a strong communication among all countries is established. This has been the image that the United States followed

since the beginning. Even though previous governments have negatively changed this image, you started building it up back to where it should be — and even further.

We decided to contribute to your success and provide something little, but very useful for the American people by combining our knowledge. We realized that the American people have a lot of ideas about their country, and we asked ourselves, "What if these ideas are taken into account?" The answer was obvious; "All prob-

lems can be fixed easily." We know that "Everything starts with one idea, and one idea can change everything." If one idea is that powerful, thousands or even millions ideas can make drastic changes — not only for the United States, but for the world.

So we established the website, www.3minsforUSA.com. We want American citizens here in the United States or in other countries, students who live in America, and people all over the world to spend three minutes to find solutions to prob-

lems and share their ideas. In addition, anyone can vote and comment on these ideas to choose the best and most useful. The opening date of the website was Nov. 4, the first anniversary of your Election Day win, because we believe this particular date will be more and more important for history of the world.

In your 2008 Democratic National Convention Speech, you said, "I will build new partnerships to defeat the threats of the 21st century: terrorism and nuclear

proliferation; poverty and genocide; climate change and disease."

We are your new partners for fixing problems of America and the world, and we believe that many people who have different religions, nationalities, or cultural backgrounds will follow us in order to support your effort to build a new, peaceful world.

We, three partners of the "3 Minutes for USA" project, wanted to let you know that we are with you in your noble action.

We believe in you. The authors are Houston residents and University of Houston students.



AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Trans- and queer-identified stef shuster laughs at her dog, Mia, in her living room on April 7. "When I think about sexuality and I think about gender, the two are so intertwined," shuster said.

Identity questions

Trans Week begins its celebration of Trans-identity today.

By BRI LAPELUSA
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The choice between bathroom doors is automatic for the "Cisgender" majority (those who identify with their given sex), but the decision is complicated for those who don't fit into this category. The UI's first Trans Week, with the theme "Celebration and Remembrance," hopes to expand the minds of the population. Events will begin at 7 p.m. today with (De)Constructing Gender: Transgender Workshop at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and will finish with a candlelight vigil on the Pentacrest at 6 p.m. Friday and a celebration at 7 p.m. including music and performance art in Macbride Auditorium.

"The Iowa Promise emphasizes inclusiveness and being open to all forms of diversity," said Elizabeth Krause, the manager of the UI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center. "Well, if we only have bathrooms with man and woman on them, where do people who don't identify as a man or woman go to the bathroom?"

Krause said any claims to diversity are hypocritical until further examination of these gender issues — and the portrayal of Trans issues are often ignored and usually negative.

"Even the Trans Day of Remembrance has a negative slant to it," Krause

Trans terminology

Ze: Pronoun used in place of s/he.

Gender queer: Refers to people who do not adhere to or identify with male or female genders.

Cisgender: Refers to people who adhere to the rules and identify with the male or female sex they were born with.

Transgender: Term used to describe those who transgress social gender norms.

said. "That's about remembering violence — people who've been brutalized and killed — which is important, but if we're only offering support groups ... without any kind of celebration ... we can't say we're being inclusive and affirmative."

stef shuster [preferred spelling], a Trans-identified UI graduate student, hopes Trans Week will open public discussion and draw a community together through education.

"I'm curious to see what folks will come out and to learn about their perceptions of the Trans community," shuster said. "We kind of think of it more as education for non-Trans-identified people ... it's always good to have people from all different spectrums."

Trans Week hopes to lend some visibility and awareness to the Trans community in Iowa City, said Katrina Rose, a Trans-identified UI graduate teaching assistant who expressed the need to highlight the issues.

"My impression of the IC Trans community is

TRANS WEEK

(De)Constructing Gender: Transgender Workshop

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn

Still Black: A Portrait of Black Transmen film and discussion

When: 7 p.m. Tuesday
Where: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center

Reveling in an Expansive Space: A Celebration of Trans-identities

What: Candlelight vigil
When: 6 p.m. Friday
Where: Pentacrest

What: Celebration
When: 7 p.m. Friday
Where: Macbride Auditorium

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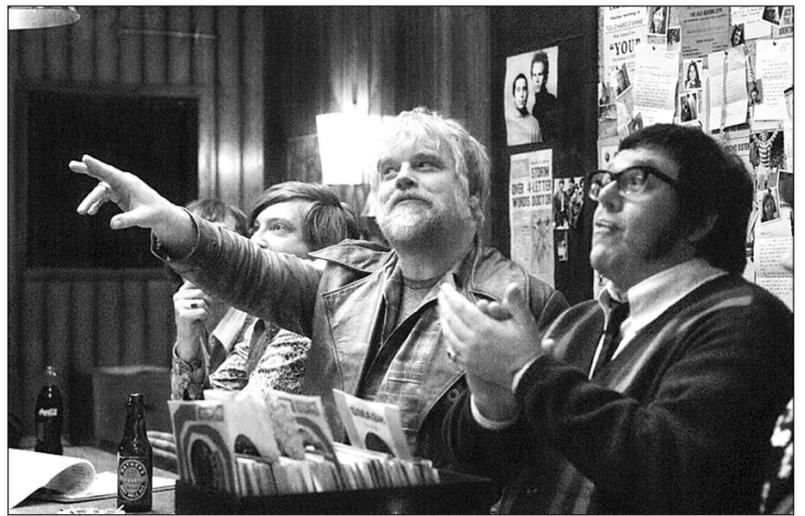
that it exists, but it's invisible," Rose said. "Even if we are invisible, the issues matter."

Learning about Trans-identity forces "Cisgender" individuals to test strictly defining boundaries, which many Trans-identified people insist is essential to personal and social freedom.

"This is about including a community that's been excluded and celebrating a community that has been vilified," Krause said. "It also makes us think, 'What if I didn't have to follow any gender rules — who would I be, how would I act?'... My hope is that when people come to these events they start deconstructing their ideas about gender."

MOVIE REVIEW

Good music, fuzzy focus



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Philip Seymour Hoffman uses the Jedi Mind Trick to try to persuade viewers that *Pirate Radio* is anything more than mediocre.

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Some movies, such as *Baby's Day Out* or *Killer Klowns From Outer Space*, are doomed from the beginning. A terrible soundtrack, bad casting choices, or a poorly written script can turn the best intentions into another cobblestone on the road to Hell.

Pirate Radio has all of the right elements in place, but it fails to capitalize on them. The result is a barely above-average comedy that serves as a study in lost potential. Though a cool and humorous look at an oddball cast of characters, *Pirate Radio* lacks the substance needed to make a truly good film.

The movie centers on a band of misfits living on a ship off the northern coast of England in the 1960s. The all-male — save for a lesbian cook — crew operates not a fishing boat, but an underground radio station. Radio Rock broadcasts rock 'n' roll to the masses at a time when traditional radio won't. Meanwhile, on land, government minister Sir Alastair Dormandy (Kenneth

Branagh) tries to devise a way to shut the station down.

While the music is certainly the star of the movie, to evaluate *Pirate Radio* on the merits of its soundtrack would be akin to praising the *Da Vinci Code* for the presence of the *Mona Lisa*. With a musical guest list featuring the Beatles, the Who, and other '60s rock staples, the film's music is stellar and tells the story well.

Pirate Radio also features a cast of stars and relatively unknown but brilliant comedians that seems a recipe for greatness.

Philip Seymour Hoffman is his usual spectacular self playing the Count, the lone American DJ whose passion for the music leads him to consider literally going down with the ship. Nick Frost is a scene stealer as Doctor Dave, and he proves that he can turn on the humor when Simon Pegg isn't around. Throw in Bill Nighy as Quentin, the vaguely effeminate leader of the group of rock pirates, and *Pirate Radio* appears ripe for comedy gold. For the most part, the cast lives up to its comedic potential.

But it all falls apart in the story. The plot of the film, a collection of tales of

real-life radio pirates, comes across as little more than a mish-mash of barely connected vignettes. The only thing holding the narrative together is the tale of Dormandy and his henchman — the lamely named Twatt (Jack Davenport) — trying to bring down Radio Rock. They're all-but unnecessary save for their gluing effect on the plot. Dormandy is nothing more than a stereotype. He is, essentially, the Man, and the case against him is nothing more than one-note jabs at authority that ring hollow.

The pacing of *Pirate Radio*'s story, much like the narrative itself, is suspect. Time is dramatically condensed, and it's hard to tell if days or weeks pass between events. The characters even forget adultery and other friendship-changing moments as quickly as they happen. Perhaps trying to replicate the sense of time caused by spending months trapped aboard a ship, the result of the film's pacing is a frenetic, off-kilter story where plot lines are dropped off the side and never found again.

For a two-hour film, *Pirate Radio* goes by in a blur. It is sometimes a funny and passionate blur, but in the end it still comes out fuzzy.

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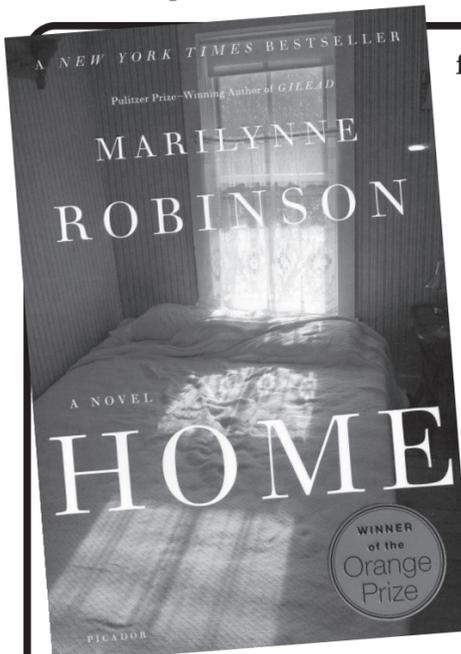
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Mass. to revisit immigrant tuition

By **RUSSELL CONTRERAS**
Associated Press

CHELSEA, Mass. — It seemed like a given that Mario Rodas would go to college.

The Guatemalan-born student certainly had the academic credentials, going from taking English as a second language to taking advanced-placement exams for college credit his senior year at Chelsea High School.

But paying for it was another matter. As an undocumented immigrant in 2005, Rodas would have had to pay out-of-state tuition fees to go to a public college in Massachusetts, and he couldn't afford that. If he had lived in Texas or Utah, states that allow undocumented students to pay in-state tuition rates, Rodas, now 22, might have graduated already.

"Every year we have more and more students in limbo here," Rodas said. "And every year we have more and more students taking advantage [of in-state tuition] elsewhere. I don't understand."

Nearly three years after Massachusetts House lawmakers soundly rejected a bill that would have allowed illegal immigrants to attend college at in-state tuition rates, lawmakers are preparing to

revisit the issue.

Activists say 10 other states, some dominated by conservative lawmakers, have passed legislation with bipartisan support, and advocates see no reason Massachusetts, a state controlled by Democrats, can't do the same.

That has been a frustration for advocates in this left-leaning state, which was the first to legalize gay marriage and the only so far to require health insurance for all its residents.

"Massachusetts is out in front of so many things," said Harris Gruman, the executive director of the Service Employees International Union Massachusetts State Council. "But Massachusetts is behind on this."

Undocumented students say they plan to launch a campaign by lobbying key lawmakers and sharing their stories in face-to-face meetings. Meanwhile, activists have cultivated a broader coalition of supporters that includes union members, business leaders, and academics — something lacking in 2006.

State Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, D-Boston, said the state's Higher Education Committee is expected to hold hearings on the matter later this year or early next. Chang-Diaz, a cosponsor of the bill, says it stands a better chance this

time, with increased lobbying efforts and support from Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick. Former Gov. Mitt Romney, a Republican, opposed the measure in 2006.

"Time is our friend here," Chang-Diaz said. "We've had more time to talk to more people collectively ... and get them more comfortable with it."

On Tuesday, the governor is scheduled to release a list of recommendations from his Advisory Council for Refugees and Immigrants that is expected to include in-state tuition for undocumented students. Patrick sent the panel around the state last year to take public comment and to come up with suggestions for new immigration policy.

Currently, 10 states — California, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wisconsin — have such in-state tuition laws for undocumented students. Oklahoma repealed its law in 2008.

Meanwhile, four states — Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, and South Carolina — have passed laws specifically banning undocumented students from being eligible for in-state tuition.

Steve Kropper, a codirector of the Massachusetts

Coalition for Immigration Reform, a group that seeks immigration restrictions, said Massachusetts residents have shown to be generally sympathetic to immigration. But he said the public remains resistant to granting illegal immigrants in-state tuition or driver's licenses.

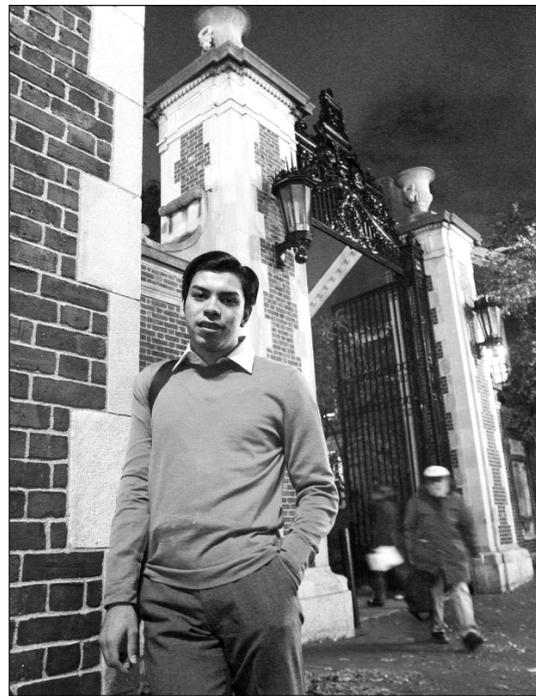
"It doesn't make economic sense to us," he said. "If they can't get a job when they're done [with college], then it doesn't make sense for the state to invest in them."

Gruman said advocates are optimistic in Massachusetts because some of the more vocal opponents are now gone.

For example, former Rep. Marie Parente, D-Milford, who was an outspoken opponent of the bill in 2006, was ousted by John Fernandes later that year. Still, he has not committed to support the bill and questions whether it should also include provisions for assimilation or enforcement.

"It only speaks to one side of the issue," said Fernandes, a Democrat. "I think we need a balanced approach that speaks to comprehensive immigration reform."

Others who voted against the measure last time also remain opposed.



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Mario Rodas of Chelsea, Mass., stands at one of the gates to Harvard Yard in Cambridge, Mass., on Nov. 2. As an undocumented Guatemalan-born immigrant in 2005, Rodas would have had to pay out-of-state tuition fees to go to a public college in Massachusetts. Rodas has since been granted asylum in the United States and can take advantage of in-state tuition rates while he studies at the Harvard University Extension School.

Rep. Demetrius Atsalis, D-Barnstable, still opposes the bill because he believes it will make the state's college fee structure meaningless and will take away the incentive for undocumented students to legalize their status, said spokesman Tom Bernardo.

NATION

Officials discuss plans for Gitmo inmates in Ill.

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Pat Quinn and U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin on Sunday tried to build support and counter criticism of a proposal to sell a prison in rural northwestern Illinois to the federal government to house Guantánamo Bay detainees and other inmates.

Federal officials are expected to visit the maximum security Thomson Correctional Center, about 150 miles west of Chicago, on Monday.

Both Quinn and Durbin said the possibility of selling the prison to the federal government was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to help create about 3,000 jobs, both at the prison and directly in surrounding communities in an area where unemployment has topped 10 percent.

"We have an opportunity to bring thousands of good-paying jobs to Illinois when we need them the most," Durbin said at a news conference in Chicago, one of several Illinois stops Sunday. "We have an opportunity to bring them to a part of our state that has been struggling and that's an opportunity we are not going to miss."

Critics, including Republican members of Congress from Illinois and GOP candidates for governor, have been quick to condemn the prospect of the sale because of safety concerns.

GOP gubernatorial candidate Andy McKenna said Quinn's plan to cut spending and create jobs includes bringing "terrorists to Illinois."

"I wholeheartedly oppose Gov. Quinn and President Obama's efforts to move Gitmo detainees to our neighborhoods," McKenna said in a statement.

The plan to consider using the Thomson facility was first reported by the *Chicago Tribune*.

Thomson has been largely vacant since its construction in 2001 because of budget problems. The prison was built with 1,600 cells, but only about 200 minimum-security inmates are held there.

Durbin brushed off security concerns, saying convicted terrorists are already incarcerated in federal prisons without incident.

He said fewer than 100 of the inmates at Thomson would be Guantánamo Bay detainees if the Federal Bureau of Prisons buys the facility. Federal officials would even erect a more secure perimeter around the prison to beef up security, he said.

"We're here today to let the people know we're not going to let the fearmongers carry the day," Quinn said. "We're going to do things right, the Illinois way."

The Obama administration wants to close Guantánamo Bay, a military-run detention center in Cuba, and move the detainees to the U.S. so they can be prosecuted for their suspected crimes.

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VOLLEYBALL

Gophers sweep volleyball match

The Iowa volleyball team (12-16, 4-12) was swept, 3-0, by No. 13 Minnesota (20-7, 11-4) at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 13.

It was the second-straight game the Hawkeyes played without starters Mara Hilgenberg and Aimee Huffman, both of whom were out with illnesses.

Sophomore middle blocker Mallory Husz had 10 kills, and Paige Stevens dished 23 assists and had a career-high 11 digs for the Hawkeyes.

In the first set and second sets, the Golden Gophers got out to an early lead and took 2-0 match edge by easily winning both sets, 25-13.

In the third set, Iowa opened with an early 5-0 lead.

The two teams then traded points before the Hawkeyes found themselves in a 24-22 hole.

Iowa battled back to tied the game up, 25-25, but Minnesota forced two Hawkeyes errors and used a kill to take the final set, 28-26, and the match, 3-0.

— by Evelyn Lau

WRESTLING

Slaton, Gambrall take titles

Iowa senior 141-pounder Joe Slaton and redshirt freshman 184-pounder Grant Gambrall seized individual titles at the Harold Nichols Cyclone Open in Ames over the weekend.

Slaton competed unattached, and 10 of the Hawkeyes' 11 grapplers placed fourth or better in the tournament.



Slaton senior

As the No. 2 seed in his weight class, Slaton won his five matches by seven or more points, managing a pair of technical falls, two major decision, and a decision. The Cedar Rapids native defeated Mario Morgan, 14-7, in the finals.

Gambrall posted a pin, a technical fall, and a major decision before beating Iowa State's Jerome Ward, the No. 1 seed at 184, 6-2.

Sophomore 125-pounder J.J. Krutsinger and redshirt freshman 133-pounder Nate Moore wrestled in the finals at their respective weights. Krutsinger, the No. 1 seed at 125, lost to Iowa State's Andrew Long, 10-2, while Moore, the No. 2 seed at 133, fell to No. 1 seed Cody Garcia of Nebraska-Omaha, 4-2.

— by Ryan Young

FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit dailyiowan.com every day throughout the 2009 football season for *The Daily Iowan* Football Forum, an in-depth discussion among *DI* and Daily Iowan TV football reporters about the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The daily videocasts can be viewed exclusively online. Today's Football Forum discusses Iowa's 27-24 overtime loss to Ohio State over the weekend and the Hawkeyes' bowl chances.

So close, but no roses



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Iowa cornerback Brandon Wegher and Iowa punter Ryan Donahue put their heads down in the fourth quarter during Iowa's game against Ohio State on Nov. 14 in Columbus. Iowa lost in overtime, 27-24. Watch a multimedia piece from Iowa's game against Ohio State on dailyiowan.com.

Iowa gave a valiant effort against Ohio State, but the outcome was far from what Hawk fans desired.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Iowa Hawkeyes aren't looking for anyone to feel sorry for them.

Coming into Ohio Stadium as a double-digit underdog, Iowa bounced back from a two-touchdown deficit in the game's final 11:11 and took Ohio State to overtime before a 39-yard field goal by Devin Barclay lifted the Buckeyes to a 27-24 victory, as well as the Big Ten's spot in the 2010 Rose Bowl.

The loss dropped Iowa to 9-2 overall, 5-2 in the Big Ten with one game remaining. And for as much resiliency as the Hawkeyes would yet again display in the second half, the ending is not what anyone in Black and Gold hoped for.

Take junior defensive end Adrian Clayborn, for example. The St. Louis native played as good a game as one could ask a defensive lineman to play, finishing with 12 tackles and a sack. Of those dozen tackles, eight were solo and three came behind the line of scrimmage.

But for all the ability Clayborn displayed, he was dejected. The thought of "a moral victory" never entered his mind after the game.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

Frigid shooting dooms Iowa

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**
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After 8,486 fans silently exited Carver-Hawkeye arena following the Iowa men's basketball team's season-opening loss to Texas-San Antonio, 62-50, Hawkeye head coach Todd Lickliter opened his postgame press conference with a request.

"Here's what I'd like to do, if you will allow it," Lickliter said on Sunday. "I'd like to talk about the positives for a second here because I know it's going to be a lot of negative storytelling."

The third-year head coach liked the way his Iowa team defended in the first round of the 2009 O'Reilly Auto Parts CBE Classic, but was obviously disappointed with the loss — the first home-opening defeat since the 1962-63 season.

Iowa struggled on the offensive end of the court, hitting just 17-of-50 field goals (34 percent), 5-of-27 3-pointers (19 percent), and 11-16 free throws (69 percent).

Particularly, San Antonio controlled sharpshooters Anthony Tucker and Matt Gatens.

"I think everyone has off nights here and there," freshman point guard Cully Payne said. "I'm not worried about it. I know Coach was not real worried about it. I think offensively, we'll make shots, and we'll be all right."

Coming into the contest, much was made of the contrast between Iowa's youth and San Antonio's experience. It stood out on the court and ended up biting the Hawkeyes.

Iowa started a freshman, three sophomores, and a junior. San Antonio started a junior and four seniors — which Lickliter noted after the loss.

"It's a whole different game," he said. "The speed, the coaching,



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Eric May jumps for the ball in the game against Texas-San Antonio University at Carver Hawkeye Arena Sunday, Nov. 15, 2009. The Hawkeyes lost their season opener to the Roadrunners, 62-50.

the schemes of the other teams, the [physicality] — you can talk about it all you want. You can't simulate it in practice. We had some growing pains tonight."

The 2009-10 version of the Hawkeyes was led in scoring by two freshmen, though — the only Hawks to wind up in

double figures. Payne finished with 12 points, and Eric May was a spark off the bench, leading the team with 13 points and seven rebounds.

Jarryd Cole led Iowa in rebounds with 13.

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COMMENTARY

Fans don't deserve the team

Ohio State fans prove to be ungrateful champions.



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COLUMBUS, Ohio — I've never quite understood why the Ohio State Buckeyes garnered so much hatred.

Sure, they're represented by head coach Jim Tressel, a man so conservative that Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz came out of the game looking like Les Miles.

The Buckeyes play "Seven Nation Army" by *The White Stripes* during every dead moment inside Ohio Stadium. And they're consistently — almost annoyingly — stacked with talent.

But still, they're *THE* Ohio State University — one of the meccas of college football, "The Horseshoe," one of the most widely recognized superfans in the country (you know him as the guy dressed in a cape and an Ohio State cowboy hat for nearly every Buckeye sporting event), and one of the biggest, most fervent student sections in intercollegiate athletics.

On the surface, the Buckeyes represent everything that is great about college football — passionate fans, a terrific marching band, and, yes, success.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B



Wahlin, Hawks battle back

'Bluder's Bunch' wins its second-straight Hawkeye Challenge with a 75-67 victory against Illinois State.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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Kamille Wahlin was just 5-of-12 from the floor in Sunday's KCRG-TV9 Hawkeye Challenge championship game.

But Wahlin's crunch-time resolve helped propel the Iowa women's basketball team (2-0) to a 75-67 victory over Illinois State (1-1) — the third time in the last four years Iowa has won the Hawkeye Challenge.

Two of the 5-8 sophomore's buckets were among the most significant of the afternoon.

The first came in the closing minutes of the first half. An 8-3 "mini-run" by Illinois State turned what had been a seven-point Iowa lead at 30-23 into a two-

point Hawkeye advantage.

Iowa stumbled into a broken play, and Wahlin found herself with the ball in her hands. With the clock ticking, the Crookston, Minn., native launched a deep bomb from NBA-range.

The result? Three points and a 36-31 halftime score in Iowa's favor.

However, the Redbirds wrestled the lead from the Hawkeyes in the second half, taking a 52-51 edge with 11:37 remaining. Illinois State clung to its lead until a block from Iowa junior Kachine Alexander forced a Redbird shot-clock violation.

With 3:46 to go, Wahlin again dialed from long distance and connected, giving Iowa a 64-63 advantage. The Hawkeyes did not sur-

render the lead for the remainder of the contest.

"Throughout the game, I wasn't in a particularly good rhythm," said Wahlin, whose efforts earned her a spot on the Hawkeye Challenge all-tournament team. "But when it comes down to the stretch, you just have to put that behind you."

Iowa had to put other struggles behind it all afternoon.

Illinois State's senior center, Nicole Lewis, scored 12 points in the first half. Lewis's inside scoring pushed Iowa to switch to a 2-3 zone, an adjustment that helped hold Lewis to only two points in the final nine minutes of the first half.

Iowa utilized a similar zone scheme midway through the second stanza,

but it wasn't nearly so successful. Head coach Lisa Bluder's squad instead had to rely upon a man-to-man look to battle its way back.

And from the 6:18 mark to 1:05 in the second half, Illinois State did not score a point.

"I thought we intensified at that point," Bluder said. "You're down five, there's six minutes left to go. That's when you just — you have a day off tomorrow — and you just play as hard as you can. I thought our kids did that."

With the Redbird offense locked down, "Bluder's Bunch" sealed its victory at the free-throw line.

While the Hawkeyes shot just five freebies in the first half, their 17-of-25 second-half performance from the charity stripe was a key ingredient in the win.

"That's part of our scheme," Bluder said. "We

want to get to the rim, but we'll take the foul. We feel very confident with our free-throw shooters, and that's part of what we're trying to accomplish with our offense."

Iowa will look to extend its record to 3-0 on Wednesday, when the Hawkeyes will host No. 20 Kansas (1-0) at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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IC VARSITY

City High rolls over Xavier

The City High Little Hawks move on to the 4A state title game following a 21-3 win over Cedar Rapids Xavier.

By **PATRICK RAFFERTY**
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CEDAR FALLS — Call it déjà vu.

When the City High Little Hawks played the Cedar Rapids Xavier Saints on Nov. 13 inside the UNI-Dome, it wasn't the first time the two teams had tangled.

After the Little Hawks watched Xavier celebrate on Bates Field after an opening-round playoff loss in 2008, they wanted nothing more than to send the Saints sailing.

City High senior quarterback and Iowa recruit A.J. Derby said the team did just that, winning 21-3.

"We had a good game plan coming into the game," said Derby, who had two touchdowns. "We tried to come out and punch them in the face, and we did. We came out, and we're the more physical team, and that's what won the game for us."

Earlier in the season City High handled its Cedar Rapids rivals, 24-17, with the help of a late kick-off return.

This time around, the Little Hawks knew they would have to play better defense to get the win. They answered the call.

City High head coach Dan Sabers said the defense was stout after a mediocre first quarter.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN
City High head coach Dan Sabers stands as his team celebrates its victory over Cedar Rapids Xavier in the 4A semifinal game in the UNI-Dome on Nov. 13. City defeated Xavier, 21-3.

"Overall, I thought we started off a little slowly, but boy, we got it going good after that," he said. "But our secondary was outstanding. I think one thing we did better this time that we haven't done in the past is stop their quick screen game out to the perimeter."

The Little Hawks also held Xavier receiver Colin O'Connor to just 22 yards. Entering the game, he had amassed 1,000 yards.

While City High held Xavier's passing game in check, the running game was a different story.

In the opening drive, Xavier running back Pat Chizek ground his way to 58 yards, placing his team in scoring position. City High held Chizek without a touchdown despite 156

yards on 21 carries. "Typical Xavier," Sabers said. "They play hard and get after you. They do what they can. Our guys matched every bit of their intensity, and we got after them pretty good."

Junior Andrew McNulty, who had a key interception that resulted in a City High score, lauded the team's preparation and defensive play this week.

"The first half we really struggled against the run, but we figured it out," he said. "We just stepped up and answered. We knew they were going to come out at second half really hard, and we knew we had to come out even harder."

After holding Xavier to an opening-drive field goal, City High got its offense started.

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Check out a photo slide show from City High's 4A state semifinal playoff game against Cedar Rapids Xavier.

Derby hooked up with senior receiver John Chelf for a 24-yard touchdown, and the team then scored 21 unanswered points.

On the Little Hawks' final touchdown in the third quarter, Sabers called for a play-action pass.

When the play broke down, Derby decided to get creative. The quarterback/safety/punter said he read the defense and saw the corner following the receiver on a backside post, leaving the left side wide open for a 16-yard City High touchdown run.

"That's always something we always tell A.J.," Sabers said. "Don't forget about those legs and how great they are."

City High will head back to Cedar Falls on Friday to take on undefeated Marshalltown for the 4A state title.

"We're going to prepare like any other game," Derby said. "Yeah, it's the state championship, [but] we're just going to try to keep our emotions low. We're going to try to come out and punch them in the face like we did against Xavier, and get the win and the state title."

INTRAMURALS

Augustana, Kirksville teams win

By **MITCH SMITH**
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With a shot at the flag-football national championships in Tampa, Fla., on the line, the Amish Mafia handily defeated Union in the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association's regional championship game on Sunday, 40-0.

Iowa City was a host site for the flag-football tournament this weekend, bringing in Iowa flag-football squads and other college teams from around the state and the rest of the Midwest.

Amish Mafia hails from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., while Union traveled from Union University in Jackson, Tenn.

Amish Mafia dominated the championship in every facet, putting on offensive and defensive clinics.

The squad's defense forced four turnovers. Matt Sharp led a pass rush for the Amish Mafia and had an incredible interception, batting the pass right into his own hands.

Sharp was named to the all-tournament team.

"I usually put my hands up when I rush the quarterback," he said. "I just got lucky that the ball hit me in just the right spot."

Amish Mafia players Dustin Boardman, Anthony Concialdi, and Kevin Serna picked off passes in the victory as well.

On offense, quarterback Eric Izzo led the squad. Also a member of the all-tournament team, Izzo completed 27-of-36 passes, tossing five touchdowns and running for another.

Four different receivers snagged balls in the end zone for the Amish Mafia. Boardman added two scores, and Matt Erickson, Concialdi, and Sharp each had one.

The team now heads to the organization's national championship in January 2010, when it will compete against the champions from seven other regional sites.

"We're hoping to bring a championship to the Midwest," Sharp said.

Truman Fury buries Vikings in out-of-state clash

Along with the weather, Truman Fury froze the Vikings' offense in Sunday evening's regional women's flag-football championship, winning 19-0.

The Vikings of Augustana College in Illinois beat the UT's Show Stoppaz, 7-0, on its way to the title game. But the Show Stoppaz' Anna Schmitz and Kendall Gifford both made the all-tournament team.

Truman Fury, a team from Kirksville, Mo., now gets to travel to a much warmer locale in Tampa Bay, Fla., for a chance to be crowned as the national champions.

"Our fingers were freezing," junior Holly Cooper said. "It'd be better to be in Florida right now."

The Vikings would probably agree.

The team failed to generate much of an offensive threat. Freshman quarterback Sarah Adams was only 5-of-22 in passing to go

along with three interceptions — all coming at the hands of Truman Fury's Ellen Russell, who took one pick back for a score.

Truman Fury junior signal caller Amy Ficker had a much more productive night, going 14-of-24 with a pair of touchdown passes to Russell and senior Amy Schachner.

"This was definitely harder competition than we're used to," Cooper said. "But our defense kept us alive."

The Vikings also acknowledged the more difficult competition.

"This was a lot rougher," junior Brittney Bennett said. "They could actually read what we were doing."

Despite the victory, both teams came together at the end of the game for a group hug and congratulated one another on the game. It was fitting that Truman Fury also won the sportsmanship award.

"It was a great experience overall," Bennett said. "Everyone out there was a good sport."

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FOOTBALL

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"There's no moral victories as far as I'm thinking," he said. "We played our hardest, and we lost."

It's easy to see why someone on the outside might consider this "a moral victory" for the Hawkeyes. Playing in front of 105,455 rabid fans, red-shirt freshman James Vandenberg made his first career start as Iowa's quarterback. He proceeded to complete 20-of-33 pass attempts for 233 yards.

"We've had the luxury of being around him for 15 months, or something like that, and he has been impressive with everything he has dealt with," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I think everybody involved with our team — not just the coaches, but all the players — thought that he'd do a good job."

And then there was the fourth-quarter rally. Just

before the comeback seemed to come to fruition, Vandenberg threw his second interception on the day to Ohio State linebacker Ross Homan, and on the following play, Buckeye running back Brandon Saine went 49 yards for a touchdown to put Ohio State up 24-10.

It looked like a play that would do the Hawkeyes in. Then came something no Iowa fan had witnessed in more than six years.

On the ensuing kickoff, junior wide receiver Derrrell Johnson-Koulianos caught the ball on his own 1-yard line and bobbed it. Once he maintained possession, he scampered 99 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown that gave Iowa new life.

The defense then came out motivated. Even after seeing a Daniel Murray kickoff sail out of bounds with a 15-yard personal foul penalty tacked on, the Hawks kept the Buckeyes off the scoreboard.

"We knew we had to

stick with it, and we knew we couldn't give them any more basically on defense," senior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "It was a matter of just kind of bearing down and finding a way to get off the field."

When the offense returned to the field, it took eight plays for Vandenberg to find sophomore wide receiver Marvin McNutt for his second touchdown of the game. With 2:42 remaining, the game was tied at 24 apiece.

But it wouldn't be enough to get past Ohio State and push Iowa into the Rose Bowl.

And all the Hawkeyes can worry about now is looking forward to Minnesota this weekend with a chance to reach 10 wins for the fourth time in the Ferentz era.

"We've lost the past two weeks, but we got to come out and prepare like we do every week for Minnesota and not let Ohio State beat us twice," Clayborn said.

COMMENTARY

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But these sentiments lasted approximately 30 minutes after we unloaded our UI-issued Dodge Caravan in downtown Columbus on the evening of Nov. 13.

Walking to dinner with my dad and sister, we were taunted by Buckeye fans simply because my dad was wearing Iowa paraphernalia. And this wasn't a friendly kind of taunting that most Hawkeye fans are famous for.

It was a "we're-better-than-you-and-we-know-it-so-we're-going-to-remind-you-of-it-every-waking-second" kind of taunting.

It was almost like encountering a couple hundred Iowa State fans, if only the Cyclones boasted a fraction of Ohio State's talent.

I laughed off these run-ins until No. 15 Iowa's game against No. 10 Ohio State. After the Buckeyes blew a 14-point fourth-quarter lead, the Ohio State fans — yes, the same ones who were literally smelling roses (rewatch ABC's telecast of the game if you don't believe me) a few minutes prior — began to get restless.

In fact, following the Buckeyes' five-play drive near the end of regula-

tion, which was stalled mostly because of Tressel's conservative play-calling, the once-passionate, rowdy, and supportive fans resorted to booing their team.

Really? Your team has a chance to win the Big Ten and go to the Rose Bowl, and you're booing?

As if that wasn't enough, I ran into a sideline "photographer" during overtime who made my blood boil even more. He was in the midst of a rant about Tressel's play calling or something equally as stupid at this point in the game, when I shot him a glance.

"It's just so hard being an Ohio State fan," he said, trying to defend himself.

By the way, this happened a few plays before Buckeye kicker Devin Barclay nailed a game-winning 39-yard field goal to make Ohio State Big Ten champions.

I wanted to shake him and tell him his Buckeyes have been to six BCS Bowls this decade, including the 2003, 2007, and 2008 national championship — not including the 2010 Rose Bowl.

That sounds painfully hard to me.

But I didn't, and after Barclay's field goal, the "photographer" celebrated with the rest

of Ohio State's fans.

It didn't seem right that the same fans who booed quarterback Terrelle Pryor 20 minutes earlier were mobbing him seconds after the Buckeyes' 27-24 overtime win. It didn't seem right that a fanbase so spoiled and so catty was celebrating its fifth-consecutive Big Ten title.

It didn't seem right that a Rose Bowl berth failed to meet so many fans' pre-season expectations.

Ohio State, among other things, claims to be home of The Best Damn (Marching) Band In The Land. After this weekend's trip, I'd add The Worst Damn Fans In The Land to that already much-elongated list.

COMMENTARY

Kachine Alexander still the Great



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Is there anything Kachine Alexander can't do?

At only 5-9, the junior guard can shoot, rebound, steal, block, and dish out assists.

Simply put: She's a complete player. Perhaps one of the most complete women's basketball players in the Big Ten.

But maybe the best thing about Alexander is her willingness to throw her body around and her recklessness about her well-being as often displayed while on the court — the simple plays that don't show up on a stat sheet, but the ones coaches and teammates continually appreciate.

"If people don't want to come watch her play, they're just silly," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "They're just missing an opportunity to see a player who is so good at crashing and so good at keeping the ball alive. And just continuing to persevere."

During Sunday's Hawkeye Challenge championship game against Illinois State, Alexander started the game the same she ended it — with a steal. She scored the first two points and the last point (missing a free

throw) in the win.

Her 21 points, 12 rebounds, four assists, and four steals against the Redbirds were enough for her to be named MVP of the Hawkeye Challenge. Even during the opening game against Santa Clara, she racked up 19 points, 18 rebounds, five assists, one steal, and one block in the tournament.

There's no denying she is a game-changing player with her dynamic play.

Last season as a sophomore, she had a breakout year, becoming the first Big Ten women's basketball player in history to record two triple-doubles in a season.

Her versatility as a player is also impressive. Even watching her from press row, I can't help but be amazed by the energy and intensity she often brings to the hardwood for Iowa.

It's that passion for the sport that Bluder likely saw when recruiting Alexander four years ago.

Even when talking to her, Alexander's personality can best be described as genuine. She often seems humbled by mention of her accolades but doesn't shy from helping her teammates.

Her laid-back persona endears her to fans wher-

ever she goes.

During her sophomore season, Alexander was a second-team All-Big Ten honoree, but look for her to make a bigger name for herself this year.

She currently leads the team in points (20.0 points per game), rebounds (15), blocks (three), and steals (five). While still early in the season, it's hard to not imagine Alexander playing a pivotal role in the Hawkeye's season.

After lone senior JoAnn Hamlin went down with a career-threatening lower leg injury a couple of weeks ago, Alexander has been thrust into more of a leadership role.

A role she seems to fit perfectly.

When fellow Minnesota native Theairra Taylor arrived at Iowa this season, Alexander took her former high-school rival under her wing, saying she believed in Taylor's potential as a Hawkeye.

"She's always asking questions, and I'm always willing to help her out," Alexander said. "I just think she has so much she can accomplish here at Iowa and she's just getting started."

But really, it's Alexander who is simply getting started.

MEN'S HOOPS

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San Antonio had five players score double figures, led by Morris Smith IV's 16 points. The team also shot 45 percent from 3-point range.

The Roadrunners lived up to their nickname as their speed and quickness gave Iowa problems on both ends of the court.

San Antonio coach Brooks Thompson said he respected the way Iowa shot from 3-point range and said the Hawkeyes had an "uncharacteristic" shooting night.

He also knows experience is something that can't be drilled in practice and that the Iowa has the pieces to be successful.

"They're going to be hard to reckon with as they do gain that experience," Thompson said.

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Hawkeyes. Another experienced team in Duquesne will come to town on Tuesday for the second round of the CBE Classic.

The four host schools, Texas, Pittsburg, Wichita State, and Iowa, automatically advance to the championship rounds on Nov. 23-24 at the Sprint Center in Kansas City. The Hawkeyes will face No. 3 Texas.

"It has to be something

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where we learn and we grow," Lickliter said. "Offensively, we just struggled, and there's not a real excuse for it."

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BREAKDOWN

Key

Iowa Ohio State

FIRST DOWNS

Iowa: 16
Ohio State: 20

RUSHING YARDS

Iowa: 67
Ohio State: 229

PASSING YARDS

Iowa: 233
Ohio State: 93

COMP-ATT-INT

Iowa: 20-33-3
Ohio State: 14-17-0

KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

Iowa: 3-154/0-0
Ohio State: 4-76/1-9

AVERAGE PUNTS

Iowa: 37.3
Ohio State: 35.8

LOST FUMBLES

Iowa: 0
Ohio State: 0

PENALTY YARDS

Iowa: 51
Ohio State: 50

TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa: 26:02
Ohio State: 33:52

BOX SCORE

OHIO STATE 27, IOWA 24 (OT)

Iowa	3	0	7	14	0-24
Ohio State	0	10	0	14	3-27

First Quarter
Iowa - FG Murray 32, 0:53

Second Quarter
Ohio State - FG Barclay 30, 7:01
Ohio State - Saine 22 run (Barclay kick), 2:04

Third Quarter
Iowa - McNutt 9 catch from Vandenberg (Murray kick), 3:31

Fourth Quarter
Ohio State - Herron 11 run (Barclay kick), 13:03
Ohio State - Saine 49 run (Barclay kick), 11:11
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 99 kickoff return (Murray kick), 10:56
Iowa - McNutt 10 catch (Murray kick), 2:42

Overtime
Ohio State - FG Barclay 39, 15:00

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Iowa, Robinson 20-74, TEAM 1-minus 2, Vandenberg 3-minus 5, Ohio State, Saine 11-103, Herron 32-97, Pryor 8-29.

PASSING - Iowa, Vandenberg 20-33-3-233, Ohio State, Pryor 14-17-0-93.

RECEIVING - Iowa, McNutt 6-78, Johnson-Koulianos 3-71, Moeaki 3-28, Robinson 2-13, Stross 2-11, Morse 2-10, Sandeman 1-13, Reisner 1-9, Ohio State, Ballard 3-24, Saine 3-15, Posey 2-17, Small 2-15, Sanzenbacher 2-13, Carter 1-12, Herron 1-minus 3.

PRIME PLAYS

In the third quarter, Iowa redshirt freshman quarterback James Vandenberg found sophomore wide receiver Marvin McNutt for a 9-yard touchdown pass that tied the game at 10 late in the third quarter.

After a Ross Homan interception, Ohio State running back Brandon Saine scored on a 49-yard touchdown run the very next play to put the Buckeyes ahead, 24-10, with 11:11 remaining.

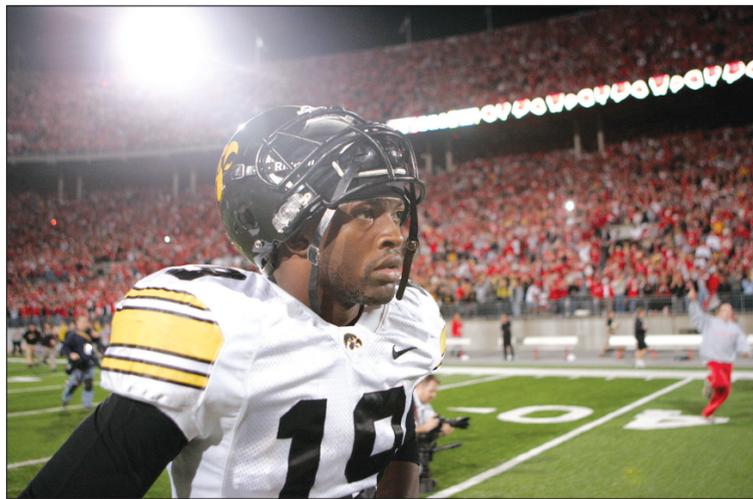
Iowa junior wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, an Ohio native, followed the touchdown run by Saine with a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, the first of any kind for the Hawkeyes since C.J. Jones' run in the 2003 Orange Bowl against USC.

Vandenberg found McNutt again for a 10-yard touchdown pass with 2:42 left that tied the game at 24.

After the Buckeye defense stopped Iowa on its overtime series, Ohio State kicker Devin Barclay nailed a 39-yard field goal that won the game, the Big Ten, and a trip to the Rose Bowl for the Buckeyes.



Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt scores a touchdown after a pass complete from Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg during the third quarter of Iowa's game against Ohio State at Ohio Stadium in Columbus on Nov. 14. Iowa lost, 27-24. AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa cornerback Amari Spivey reacts after the Hawkeyes lose, 27-24, to Ohio State at Ohio Stadium in Columbus on Nov. 14. AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa defensive end Christian Ballard celebrates with Iowa defensive tackle Adrian Clayborn after Clayborn sacked Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor during Iowa's game against Ohio State in Columbus on Nov. 14. AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWAN



The Iowa cheer squad waves I-O-W-A flags after a touchdown by Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt during the third quarter of Iowa's game against Ohio State in Columbus on Nov. 14. AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg throws a pass during Iowa's game against Ohio State on Nov. 14 in Ohio Stadium. JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos runs the ball after catching a pass from Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg for 55 yards in the third quarter during Iowa's game against Ohio State on Nov. 14 in Columbus. Iowa lost in overtime, 27-24.

"There are no moral victories, as far as I'm thinking. We played our hardest, and we lost. A loss is a loss, and a win is a win. We've got to come back and try to get a 'W.' "

- Adrian Clayborn on losing a game in overtime to Ohio State.

"Just to come into this environment with a lot on the line, he performed as well as I think anybody would have."

- Adam Robinson on redshirt freshman quarterback James Vandenberg.

IOWA GAME BALL ADRIAN CLAYBORN



Although the Hawkeye defense surrendered 229 yards on the ground, the junior defensive end had a phenomenal performance with 12 tackles (eight solo and three for a loss) and a sack of Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor in the third quarter.



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A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- I have luxurious tastes. When buying wine, I always go with the most expensive box.
- I buy the cheapest condoms I can find; I refuse to pay good money for something I know I'm just going to use once and throw away. (Sometimes I make the packs last longer by cutting them in half.)
- I do all things in moderation, including moderation. For this reason, I no longer buy Oreos.
- I'm red-green colorblind, and I also have a genetic disorder that doesn't allow my brain to register a variety of yellows. Driving through an intersection with me is always an adventure.
- There's something about napping the weekend away with my girlfriend that strongly appeals to me. I think it's the "napping the weekend away" part.
- Don't bother to call me pretentious if you're not going to do it in the proper Italian.
- Every January 1, I grab people by the shirt, shake them violently, and demand to know, "What year is this?!" It's an important part of my time-traveler fantasy and something you're simply going to need to learn to deal with.
- Regardless of court documents, I will never consider us truly divorced unless you make the arduous trek to discard your wedding ring into the swirling fires of Mount Doom.
- You'll need to understand that I'm a man set in my ways. You can't expect to come into my life, issuing preposterous orders like "Please clean your dishes," and "Stop ogling my mother," and "What do you mean you didn't graduate high school?" and expect me to comply.

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mykah K. for help on this and many other Ledges.

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- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 There is a lesson to be learned when dealing with financial matters that will be valuable to you if you're being pressured to spend. You can expect the dynamics of a relationship you are in to change because of money issues.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't let other people's demands stop you from achieving your goals. You may feel like you are being torn in different directions, uncertain of where you stand and how you can reach your destination. However, if you stay focused, you will end up in the right spot.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 A job someone wants you to do will conflict with your personal plans. Don't make a snap decision without evaluating the consequences first. A loss may set the stage for things to come if you don't make the right choice now.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 A chance to get ahead professionally and personally is apparent if you network or get involved in industry events that pertain to something you want to pursue. Your ability to pull things together will enhance your reputation and bring you recognition.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Be careful not to offend someone or you may cause personal problems. Travel or getting involved in a learning or spiritual experience will help you make an important decision. Make improvements that will help you feel good about yourself.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Not everything will go according to plan, but if you explain your situation and what you are trying to accomplish, you will get the support you need to proceed. Avoid arguments with the potential to lead to irreconcilable differences.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A change in what you do for a living will give you a new lease on life. Learn the skills required to go in a direction better suited to your needs. A new challenge will bring enthusiasm and renewed hope for a better future.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Speak up. Don't let things eat away at you when you should be clearing the air. Change will be good in the end, so stop fearing the inevitable and get on with it. Let go of old habits so you can move forward.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't jump the gun or try to get out of something using witty words or exaggerated stories. Secrets will be considered a form of lying, and evasiveness will make someone think you are a coward.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 The people you work with and for will appreciate your industrious nature. The little extras you offer others will pay off in advancement and trust. Take the route that is most intriguing even if it pays less.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Stop dreaming about the past or what might have been. Focus on the here and now. Pull yourself together, and start down the long and narrow road that leads to self-preservation and marketable skills.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Partnerships are a good way to make your money stretch - by sharing the costs both personally and professionally. Travel so you can meet face-to-face with someone to discuss serious matters. You will not be disappointed in the results.

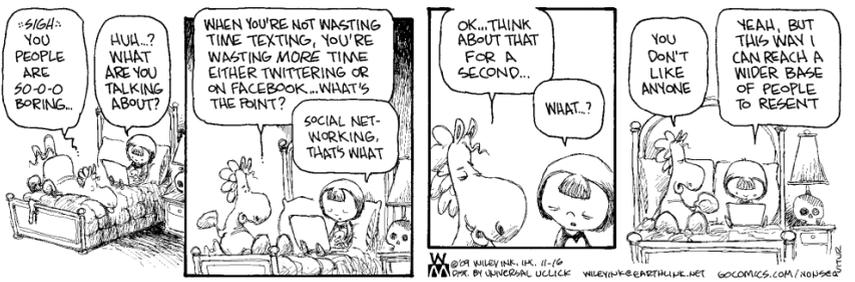
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today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Tumble Tots**, noon, Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **Microbiology Faculty Candidate Seminar**, "Stem cell gene therapy for HIV using RNAi and a fusion inhibitor in a non-human primate model," Grant Trobridge, University of Washington, noon, Bowen Auditorium 1
- **International Mondays**, "Teaching English in Spain," Aubree Miller, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- "What can YOU do with a communication-studies degree?," 12:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Blood Drive**, 3 p.m., Aliber Center for Jewish Life, 122 E. Market
- **Fit 4 Fun**, 4:30 p.m., Performance Health & Fitness
- **Dawn's Bead and Hide Away Staff Show**, 5 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- **Wine Tasting: Navarra**, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
- **Poetic Assassins: Spoken word to end misogyny**, 6:30 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
- **Arts and Crafts No. 2: Origami**, 7 p.m., Asian Pacific-

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- American Culture Center
- **(De)Constructing Gender: Transgender Workshop**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Big Fan**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - **Monday Night Swing**, 7:30 p.m., 515 Field House
 - "Stories of Struggle, Stories of Hope: Art, Politics, and Human Rights," Chris Abani, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
 - **Johnson County Landmark and Jazz Repertory Ensemble**, 8 p.m. IMU second-floor ballroom
 - **Open Mike**, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **The Woes**, 9 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert
 - **Lorna's Silence**, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- ONGOING**
- *Abstract Confections*, Alicia Brown, Englert Theatre
 - *After the Flood*, Lucy David, MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton
 - *Art in Roman Life*, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.
 - *Floods of 2008*, Johnson County Historical Society, 310 Fifth St., Coralville

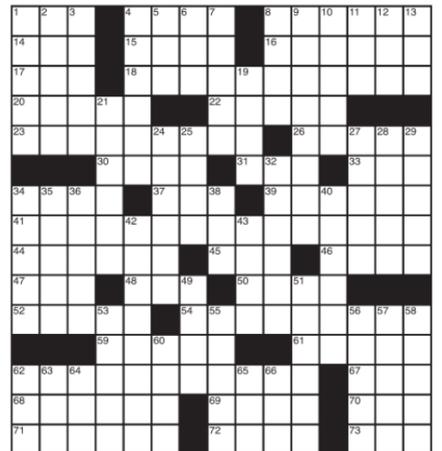
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- Across**
- 1 Bit of sunlight
 - 4 Effrontery
 - 8 Make equal, as the score
 - 14 Ram's mate
 - 15 Sting, in baby talk
 - 16 Piece of luggage
 - 17 ___-o'-shanter
 - 18 Likely result of pollution along a beach
 - 20 "You're wrong!"
 - 22 Peach ___ (dessert)
 - 23 Title bear of 1960s TV
 - 26 Says "Come on, try harder!" say
 - 30 Classic theater name
 - 31 "Le Coq ___"
 - 33 Height: Abbr.
 - 34 "___ Marlene" (W.W. II song)
 - 37 Half of dos
 - 39 Charles Nelson ___ , longtime "Match Game" panelist
 - 41 Receptacle for some donations
 - 44 1910s-'20s flivver
 - 45 Make equal, as the score
 - 46 Simplicity
 - 47 Postpone, with "off"
 - 48 Center of a simile
 - 50 Peeved state
 - 52 Crush, with "on"
 - 54 "It's so good," in Paris
 - 59 Bewildered
 - 61 Milan's home
 - 62 Lenten treat
 - 67 Edge
 - 68 Mount where Noah landed
 - 69 President before Wilson
 - 70 Adam's madam
 - 71 Sags
 - 72 "Scatt!"
 - 73 Filming locale
- Down**
- 1 Change the price on at the store
 - 2 In the know
 - 3 The "heel" of the Arabian Peninsula
 - 4 Leave the band and strike out on one's own
 - 5 Exclamation before "How cute!"
 - 6 52, in old Rome
 - 7 "___ at 'em!"
 - 8 Good's opposite
 - 9 Abigail of "Dear Abby"
 - 10 Sir Edward who composed "Pomp and Circumstance"
 - 11 Point on a 13-Down
 - 12 "Made in the ___"
 - 13 Writing implement
 - 19 Darn, as socks
 - 21 Walk purposefully
 - 24 Rejoices
 - 25 ___ means (not at all)
 - 27 Emperor after Nero
 - 28 ___ Island (onetime immigrants' arrival point)
 - 29 Broadway songwriter Julie
 - 32 China and environs, once, with "the"
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