

CARDIAC KIDS

Take a look at some of the sights from Iowa's 18-13 win over Indiana. FOOTBALL PHOTO PAGE, 8

RED-ZONE WOES

Iowa managed an 18-13 victory at Indiana despite not scoring a touchdown on any of its four red-zone attempts. SPORTS, 12

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50¢

HAVING A BALL



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

A group of UI students dance during the Cultural Ball in the IMU second-floor ballroom on Sunday. "I want to help the international students to learn more about America," said Alyssa Feldmann, the new president for the UI Ambassadors Organization. "And to have Americans get to know the international students, who make up a large part of the UI."



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

PROVOST SEARCH

Top officials on the move

Experts say university officials are less likely to stay put nationwide.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

In the past 30 years, six University of Iowa presidents and provosts have left to head other institutions — and for many, after a relatively short stint in Iowa City.

Recent years have shown landing a top administrative role at the UI doesn't necessarily mean the selected person plans to end their careers in that position. Instead, the job can serve as one important step to reaching a larger goal.

The high turnover rate of UI leaders has drawn mixed opinions. Most maintain that it's simply evidence of a strong administration, but others note the continual change can slow some initiatives.

"I think it's very important that there be a sustained period where the institution goes in the same direction and follows the goals and visions of one individual," said Regent Robert Downer.

Most recently, former Provost Wallace Loh left late last month after just two years in the position to become the president of the University of Maryland. The move surprised many, especially because UI President Sally Mason had said she expected him to stay at least five years. P. Barry Butler, former dean of the College of Engineering, is now interim provost.

SEE PROVOST, 3

Managing the data for many different areas

UI informatics graduates quadrupled in the last few years.

By MAX FREUND
maxwell-freund@uiowa.edu

Every major field, from art to economics and geography or linguistics, hinges on data. And one major brings it all together: informatics.

The University of Iowa started the program in 2007, and since then, it has seen enrollment increase.

Alberto Segre, the chairman of the computer-science department, said informatics is an emerging field for today's generation of college students — that whatever area someone is interested in can be applied to the field, he said.

"Let's take advantage of

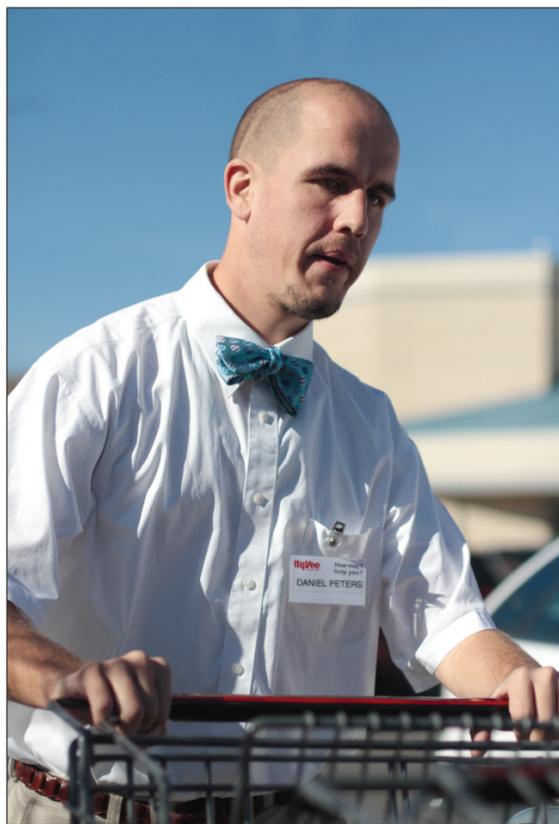
that data to make contributions to that domain," Segre said. "If you are a data-driven guy or gal, then that is what you want."

In 2007, 21 students were enrolled in the program; by this fall, that number more than quadrupled to 94.

Informatics students focus on learning programming and data-management skills through computer-science courses, while gaining a deep understanding of another specific area of study — such as biology or geography — in which they can apply their computing skills.

"I think what it really gives you, is it sets you apart," said Kyle Kew, a UI informatics graduate who is now working for a web-development company in Cedar Rapids named Informatics Inc. "I went

SEE INFORMATICS, 3



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Daniel Peters, a graduate of the UI Realized Education and Career Hopes program, pushes carts in the parking lot of Hy-Vee on First Avenue on Nov. 6.

Education program aids special students

The REACH program hopes to form an alumni association.

By DREW DAVIS
drew-davis@uiowa.edu

Daniel Peters wants to sell Rolls-Royces.

He's had internships at local car dealerships to see what the process is like and now works at a local Hy-Vee.

It's his second time working at the store since he graduated from high school in 2005, but this time is a better experience, the Iowa City native said. He attributes some of the success to the University of Iowa Realized Education and Career Hopes program, which helps students with cognitive and learning disabilities.

"It's helped me be more respectful toward my peers and become more organized and keep my personal space clean," the 24-year-old said.

It especially helped him be more respectful toward customers, he said.

Peters, who graduated in May, is part of the first class of 16 students to graduate from the program. Now, there are 34 students in the program, and officials hope a \$2.5 million U.S. Department of Education grant will expand the size and quality of the program.

SEE REACH, 3

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m., and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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WEATHER

HIGH 68 LOW 41
Sunny, windy; autumn makes a comeback, unlike the New England Patriots.

WEB CALENDAR

Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the *DI*'s new online event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page. To submit a listing, visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit



Uniforms become art

The UI Student Veterans Association helps to bring a national project to the UI for the first time this semester.

By **ARIANA WITT**
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

William Klima clutched a tan, gritty sheet of paper bearing the Army green image of an angel perched above a soldier.

"This is my release," Klima said.

At the University of Iowa Center for the Book research and production facility on Sunday afternoon, the former Army medic spoke fondly about the piece, though he said it stirs memories of the people he couldn't save in Iraq.

"I second-guessed myself about whether or not I was able to save as many as I could," he said. "But this helps me vent some of those insecurities about the ones I couldn't."

Klima created the piece in April, cutting up his old desert camouflage uniform, when the international organization the Campus Paper Project came to the UI. After experiencing the process of recycling old uniforms into art and other sculptures, he felt it was something UI veterans should take part in.

Through this idea, Klima and Cate Hartmann, a student veterans counselor for the UI Veterans Center, started Operation Wrecklamation at the UI. They hope to make it permanent project in the future.

"They're able to take something very close to them and turn it into a piece of artwork," Hartmann said.

Klima said he wasn't concerned about cutting up his old desert camouflage uniform.

"My uniform I hated, I'll



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student Chase Weiland sprinkles water on a piece of his homemade paper artwork at the Iowa Center for the Book Papermill at the Oakdale Campus on Sunday. Klima participated in Operation Wrecklamation, a program that ran from Nov. 1-7 in which veterans make paper art using fibers of old uniforms.

Operation Wrecklamation

The University of Iowa Student Veterans Association sponsored the weeklong event. Veterans' artwork included:

- A red and blue dove in flight - Amy Johnson, UI graduate student
- Black and red birds against an Army camouflage background - William Klima, UI graduate student
- An Army quilt pattern - Scott Smith, UI graduate student

Source: UI Student Veterans Association

tell you the truth," he said. "We sat in the desert and baked in them, so the first time we went around and cut them up, I was surprised ... it didn't stink of sweat. I was sure there was some locked in the fabric."

Some veterans were

concerned about cutting up military uniforms, Hartmann said. But those used in the project were owned by the soldiers and did not include any badges or U.S. flags.

Chase Weiland — who graduated from the UI in May — has made three sheets of paper with plans to make more. The Army veteran said seeing the paper take form was his biggest thrill.

"For me, it was more about the idea and significance of where the paper comes from," he said. "That it's derived from something that is indicative of military service."

Giving veterans the opportunity to keep the memories of their service — good or bad — is the point behind Operation Wrecklamation, Hartmann said.

Amy Johnson, a UI graduate student and nine-year veteran of the Army Reserve, said her artwork will serve as a creative Christmas gift. One of her pieces included a red and blue dove in flight, but said she plans to incorporate her badges and Army tags on larger, framed posters.

"This is sort of a thanks to [my family] for putting up with it for so long," Johnson said.

UI graduate student Scott Smith didn't really know what he would end up with on Nov. 4, when he and Johnson cut up Army battle-dress uniforms into 1-inch squares at the UI Veterans Center.

But the Marine Corps veteran created a quilt-like pattern on the still damp sheet of gray paper Nov. 6 with those very squares.

METRO

Area woman charged with assault

A Tiffin woman has been arrested after she allegedly assaulted another woman.

Amy Jenkins, 23, was charged Oct. 28 with assault causing bodily injury.

According to police reports, Jenkins reportedly attacked the woman around 7:30 a.m. Oct. 12 by grabbing her hair and punching her. The reported victim had a bruise on her left arm, bumps on her head, and emotional distress, police said.

The assault reportedly occurred

shortly after Jenkins' boyfriend told her via Facebook their relationship was over. The woman went to his residence and found him in bed with the victim, authorities said.

Jenkins allegedly admitted under Miranda to assaulting the victim, police said.

Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to a year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Cathryn Sloane

Woman hit by truck

A woman was hit by a truck on the morning of Nov. 5 near the intersection of Madison and

Burlington Streets, police said.

After the accident, the woman, who has not been identified, was taken to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, authorities said.

Police said charges are still pending and the investigation remains in progress.

— by Cathryn Sloane

Man charged with possession, assault

An Iowa City man was arrested for allegedly fighting with bar staff and possessing methamphetamine.

Charles Phillips, 2709 Wayne Ave., was charged Nov. 5 with

possession of a controlled substance, assault, and public intoxication.

According to police reports, Phillips was fighting with staff at Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St.

After being taken to jail, officers reportedly found a baggie containing a brown substance that tested positive for methamphetamine, authorities said.

Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Cathryn Sloane

BLOTTER

James Adam, 56, 1259 Shannon Drive Apt. 208, was charged Nov. 5 with fifth-degree theft.

Quartez Alexander, 19, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 4 with possession of marijuana.

Ely Apor, 22, 201 Hawk Ridge Apt. 2110, was charged Nov. 5 with keeping a disorderly house.

Tony Bass, 37, address unknown, was charged Sept. 1 with child endangerment with serious injury.

Jeff Callero, 19, Palatine, Ill., was charged Sunday with being in a bar after hours.

Victoria Callero, 20, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged Nov. 6 with being in a bar after hours.

Eddie Carey, 54, address unknown, was charged Nov. 2 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

David Chavez, 23, Olympia, Ill., was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.

Jacobo Cuahutepitzi-Flores, 26, Minneapolis, was charged Aug. 25 with public intoxication.

Samantha Deguc, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 6 with being in a bar after hours.

Zachary Easter, 19, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 2106, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.

Robert Fishman, 18, Highland

Park, Ill., was charged Sunday with being in a bar after hours.

Andrea Galeazzi, 21, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Nov. 4 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Matthew Georges, 25, 926 N. Dodge St., was charged Nov. 4 with OWI and possessing marijuana.

Dylan Hutton, 24, Coralville, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Amy Jenkins, 23, Tiffin, was charged Oct. 12 with assault causing injury.

Alex Johnson, 19, 436 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with being in a bar after hours.

Kelly Hartman, 21, Sumner, Iowa, was charged Nov. 5 with public intoxication.

Natasha Johnson, 27, 1015 Cross Park Ave. Apt. D, was charged Nov. 4 with possession of marijuana.

Matthew Kane, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 725, was charged Nov. 5 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Chanel Kassis, 19, Joliet, Ill., was charged Nov. 6 with being in a bar after hours.

Weston Ketelsen, 20, 519 S. Van Buren St., was charged Nov. 3 with unlawful use of another's driver license and PAULA.

Tyler Lammer, 20, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged Oct. 15 with malicious prosecution.

Christopher Lane, 25, 1832 Comisky Court, was charged Nov. 4 with driving while barred.

Tiffany Lewis, 29, Coralville, was charged Oct. 20 with driving while barred.

Michael Messer, 21, Elkhorn, Neb., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Chad Michael, 26, 60 Arbury Drive, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.

David Miller, 21, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 725, was charged Nov. 5 with public intoxication.

Catherine Nienhouse, 19, 314 N. Clinton St. was charged Nov. 6 with being in a bar after hours.

Morris Nunn, 44, Muscatine, Iowa, was charged Nov. 5 with fifth-degree theft.

Charles Phillips, 25, 2709 Wayne Ave., was charged Nov. 5 with public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance, interference with official acts and simple assault.

Jacob Powers, 18, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 2106, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.

Lonnie Robertson, 47, Chicago,

was charged Nov. 4 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Darron Rodgers, 39, Coralville, was charged Nov. 4 with third-degree theft.

Carl Saxon, 20, 30 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 11, was charged Nov. 5 with PAULA.

Cody Schwantes, 20, 519 S. Van Buren St., was charged Nov. 5 with PAULA.

Jennifer Shobowale, 40, Chicago, was charged Nov. 1 with fifth-degree theft.

James Skupien, 22, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Jamie Smith, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Lindsay Stacey, 19, 3318 Arbor Drive, was charged Nov. 6 with being in a bar after hours and public intoxication.

Sarah Tapania, 19, Lafayette, Ind., was charged Sunday with being in a bar after hours.

Michael Thompson, 33, 2835 Brookside Drive, was charged Oct. 31 with fifth-degree theft.

Donald Wood, 23, address unknown, was charged Feb. 2 with fraudulent criminal acts with a credit card.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: dailyiowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Call: 335-6030

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E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF

Publisher: William Casey 335-5788

Editor: Brian Stewart 335-6030

Managing Editor: Clara Hogan 335-5855

Metro Editors: Emily Busse 335-6063

Nicole Karlis 335-6063

Regina Zilbermints 335-6063

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Sunday.

1. Bars go for 21 exemption
2. Anti-judge retention vote reflects poorly on Iowa
3. Cover story: Hawkeyes encountering "landmines" at linebacker
4. Bar employees prepare for the worst
5. Iowa City bars to remain 21-only after close race

METRO

3 face various drug charges

Police arrested three people after officers reportedly found drugs during a search of their home.

Blair Eckhardt, 25, Michael Sammons, 31, and Todd Burzynski, 31, all of Iowa City, were charged with keeping a drug house, failing to possess a drug tax stamp, possession of marijuana, and possession of psilocybin.

Eckhardt and Burzynski were also charged with possession of psilocybin with intent to manufacture, and Sammons was charged with possession of a firearm as a felon.

Officers from the Department of Corrections High Risk Unit went to 815 N. Dodge St. on Nov. 5 for a probation check, authorities said.

During the check, officers reportedly found psilocybin along with other illegal items. After obtaining a search warrant for the property, officers searched the residence with the help of the Iowa City police; they allegedly discovered a psilocybin manufacturing lab, numerous bags of psilocybin, marijuana, four firearms, ammunition, packaging materials, scales, cash, and other items.

— by Cathryn Sloane

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PREGAME
The Daily Iowan
Friday, September 3, 2010. Release next in tight end lore, Page 100

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PROVOST

CONTINUED FROM 1

Former President David Skorton, who is now president at Cornell University, served four years at the UI, and former Provost Michael Hogan, now president at the University of Illinois was also at the UI for four years before Loh took over.

Downer acknowledged several of the UI's past presidents as top-notch, though he said, at times, tenure was a little shorter than he would have preferred.

"It has to some degree [slowed the process.] Certain initiatives presidents have commenced and then someone takes office that doesn't share that position," he said. "You have these starts and stops, zigs and zags."

Loh's leaving is an example of a national trend, said Ruth Prescott, an associate of Edu Search Consulting — an organization that works with university search committees. Tenures are not 15 to 20 years at institutions, "as they used to be," she said.

"Those [universities] are massive enterprises that are not sleepy little institutions of higher learning," Prescott said.

Past Presidents and Provosts

The UI has seen several of its higher administrators go on to serve as president at other universities:

- James Freedman - 1982-1987
- Jon Whitmore - 1996-2003
- Mary Sue Coleman - 1995-2002
- David Skorton - 2003-2006
- Michael Hogan - 2004-2007
- Wallace Loh - 2008-2010

Source: Various archives

John Keller, the dean of the Graduate College, has worked with six provosts during his 10 years as dean.

"Yes, it is difficult," Keller said. "It can be hard when you have a series of intermingled [administrators.]"

When Hogan left during Keller's review process, it was put on a prolonged hiatus.

In the end, it took almost a year to develop a working relationship before continuing with the dean's review.

"I think it was awkward for everybody," he said.

But the high turnover rate of provosts and presidents reflects positively on the UI, some experts say.

"It's a specialized job looking at someone who knows a lot about doctoral

education and research and how they coexist," said David Shulenberg, vice president for Academic Affairs at the Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities. "If you haven't been in a major research university, that's an awful lot to learn."

The UI's status as a major research university was definitely attractive to those who hired Loh, said Donald Kettl, the chairman of the University of Maryland's Presidential Search and Screen Committee.

While at the UI, Loh achieved record turnouts in diversity, honors, nonresident, and freshman students.

Kettl said Loh's installment as president in Maryland is a compliment to the UI.

"[Selecting Loh] shows clearly the way in which the university stature is viewed," Kettl said.

Though another passing of the provost torch could once again slow the university's plans, Downer said it ultimately is in the hands of the president.

"I have every hope that President [Sally] Mason is going to complete her career here," he said.

INFORMATICS

CONTINUED FROM 1

through the interviewing process, and once you describe to them what informatics is, that it is tech-based, working with people and analyzing data, I think it is easy to separate yourself apart from a normal computer-science background."

And Kew's employers agree.

"Informatics provides a unique vantage point between programming, user interface designs, and usability," said John Osako, the vice president of development for Informatics Inc. "A traditional computer scientist, while very effective, tends to focus on core programming, where informatics seems to be a good mix for all the backgrounds."

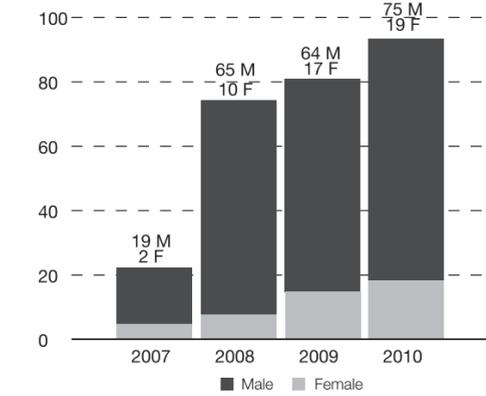
The program is not unique to Iowa.

Indiana University was the first school in the nation to offer the degree 10 years ago, and its program has seen an increase in interest as well.

"[The program] has been growing, in fact exploding," said Filippo Menczer, an associate professor of informatics at Indiana University, noting its 20

Informatics

The enrollment of undergraduates has been on the rise since the establishment of the program in 2007.



Source: University of Iowa

MIKE LAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

percent growth of enrollment in the last year. "Hopefully, the news is spreading that there is a real need for graduates with technical skills. There are so many applications."

When Gustavo Corona graduated from the UI with an informatics degree and a specialization in geography in the fall of 2009, he had trouble finding work.

Corona's search ended at Cerner, a Kansas City-based health information company, and he said his degree has helped.

"The informatics degree,

it gives you a broad sense of what technology is out there," he said.

And while the major does require computing skills and technical know-how, Segre said that potential students should not shy away if they have had no prior computing classes.

"Freshmen today who come in, they have their iPhone and laptop, even though they may be scared of computers, they use them every day," he said. "They are already technically quite literate, so it is not like they are starting from zero."



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Daniel Peters, a graduate of the UI Realized Education and Career Hopes program, pushes carts in the parking lot of Hy-Vee on First Avenue on Nov. 6.

REACH

CONTINUED FROM 1

It started three years ago, and it aims to prepare students for future jobs through internships at various Iowa City businesses and also take a full slate of classes to prepare them for the transition to the real world.

And the first graduates are now finding beginning to find jobs.

At the UI, Peters learned to manage his finances, his job search, and his relation-

ships with people.

He was hesitant to enroll at first. But his parents, who had researched the program, persuaded him.

"We talked it over together and decided to go for it," he said.

Program Director Jo Hendrickson has a plan for where the money will go: support for graduates to transition to the job market and a new associate director. She also hopes to expand a program in which students take classes with the rest of the student body.

She's also trying to keep alumni informed about the

money. Now that the first class has moved on from college, they are working to keep in touch and create an alumni association.

Peter Fultz is hoping to be involved in the association. The 23-year-old also graduated in the first class and works at a grocery store in Atlanta. He works as a service clerk and performs other odd jobs for Publix.

"The program taught me how to be patient with customers, taught me some goals such as interpersonal skills, math and budgeting, and dealing with co-workers," Fultz said.

He also still keeps in touch with Matt Mascolino, who lives in Fox River Grove, Ill. The two talk almost every day.

Mascolino, also a 2010 graduate, is still searching for a job and taking in Cary-Grove High School football games every Friday.

All three keep in touch with the program and visit current students they know. Mascolino even traveled to the Penn State Homecoming game.

"The hardest part is leaving the program, knowing you've left behind so many friends," Fultz said.



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Editorial

Is political bipartisanship overrated?

Yes

Bipartisanship, it seems, is more important than ever.

The Democrats' electoral evisceration last week — both at the federal level and in the Iowa Legislature — engendered divided government. So the partisan obstinacy has to end, right? Not necessarily.

Much as it's lionized, bipartisanship isn't an inherent good. Sure, inside-the-Beltway hacks often genuflect at its altar, and voters gripe about "partisan bickering." But bipartisanship is a means to a hopefully salutary end. That's it. It's not an end in itself, nor a stamp of approval for a given policy.

Just look at the past decade. The Patriot Act passed almost unanimously in the Senate (Wisconsin Sen. Russ Feingold, the most august of politicians, was the only one to vote against it). Both parties supported the Iraq War. Democrats flanked George W. Bush as he signed No Child Left Behind. In each of these cases, it's the iconoclasts we now applaud, not those who formed the bipartisan consensus.

In Iowa, Senate Majority Leader Mike Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, has engaged in his own intransigence, refusing to bring up a vote that could enable an anti-gay marriage constitutional amendment.

The truth is, politics is built on conflict. Both parties — and most Americans — generally agree on core principles: freedom, equality, democracy. Concrete conceptions of these otherwise vacuous values vary wildly, however, rendering compromise on many big issues nearly impossible.

And in our system, that's often not a bad thing. Bipartisanship is typically equated with broad-based political agreement, especially by those in the media. This contrived consensus often halts discussion, vitiating the democratic process.

Barring massive one-party control, our politics requires some degree of bipartisanship. Unlike many European democracies, we don't have a system in which one party is essentially given free rein to implement their preferred policies post-election. Still, bipartisanship shouldn't be venerated for its own sake.

We shouldn't forget its many shortcomings.

— by Shawn Gude

No

President Obama's new pledge to focus on bipartisanship has both conservative and progressive circles echoing with some well-deserved groans. Rep. Alan Grayson, D-Fla., recently told "Democracy Now" that Obama's pledge amounts to little more than appeasement, something that's hardly debatable given the quarrelsome first two years of his "post-partisan" presidency.

But even though it is currently ineffectual, bipartisanship itself is not a broken ideal or a failed philosophy; rather, the American future is rife with large debates and decisions that need collaboration from both sides of the aisle.

It's true that many recent bipartisan efforts have proven disastrous, including No Child Left Behind and the Iraq War. But these particular decisions and policies were a result more of willful ignorance, disregard for rational analysis, and knee-jerk loyalty to political platitudes. There is nothing inherent in bipartisanship that encourages the kind of irrational groupthink that results in bad policy.

In an ideal political milieu, bipartisan processes can encourage collaborative thinking rather than the competitive jockeying for power that dominates Congress today. If we take for granted the idea that everyone, Republican or Democrat, has the same basic human needs (say, security and dignity, pride, and a chance to better her- or himself), an ideal government would find division only in the method by which to secure those needs.

Of course, this discounts corporate influence and the idea that happiness and rights are zero-sum qualities. It discounts our current political climate of entrenched bitterness and self-righteous enmity. But larger issues such as the economy, civil liberties, and education reform could benefit from honest, open discussion, and a willingness to work across the aisle to help all Americans regardless of political affiliation.

That would constitute the sort of true bipartisanship that could benefit our nation as we look to a turbulent future.

— by Shay O'Reilly

Your turn. Is reaching across the aisle overrated?

Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

21-only and student voice



SIMEON TALLEY

simeon-talley@uiowa.edu

There's a palpable sense of disappointment, and many students are feeling downright aggrieved after last week's election. Despite heavy student turnout, 21-only still stands.

At the earliest, 21-only can be put to a vote again (for the third time) in two years. By then much is likely to have changed. The UI's freshly minted alumni will likely return to find favorite bars closed. And students are expected to have adjusted. But in the here and now, students should seriously consider themselves more with the workings of local government and politics — including their lack of representation on the City Council.

The 21-only vote was primarily portrayed to the public as a vote over health and safety (with economic development concerns percolating to the forefront periodically).

The pro-repeal side argued the ordinance pushes underage and binge drinking into the shadows, making it more dangerous. The anti-repeal crowd argued that excessive drinking has gotten completely out of control, tarnishing Iowa City's reputation and that the ordinance would do something about it. The majority of voters sided with supporters of the ordinance.

Neither side discussed, however, that this election was also a proxy for an ongoing debate that takes place in every community about power. Students have long lamented their lack of representation and influence in City Council. That chorus grows louder whenever the drinking and bar entry age or PAULA enforcement is discussed.

In response, students have unsuccessfully run for the City Council. There is even a student liaison. But the structure of the council and the manner in which we elect its members inherently dilutes student influence and representation.

Iowa City has a hybrid at-large system consisting of seven members. Four members represent the city at-large, and the remaining three come from districts. At-large

members are nominated and voted upon by the entire city. District members are nominated by eligible electors within their respective districts and voted upon in the general election by all Iowa City voters.

This at-large scheme of government came to be in the early 20th century, the period historians label the Progressive Era. It was an attempt to wrest away power at the local level from political machines and business elites. Corruption was rampant, and reformers sought to institute good government.

The rich and powerful could outright buy political office or help elect officials who would assent to their interests. Local reform efforts also reflected high-mindedness toward governance — local government should be free of partisanship, parochial interests, or the narrow-minded.

However laudable the intent of the at-large system, the practical effect has been diminished minority-group representation. Cities such as Iowa City are diverse and dynamic; our 80,000-plus population has a myriad of political interests. Without a representative on council that is nominated and elected from a lone district, minority voices get lost.

The system is undemocratic for some, and it's confusing. First-time candidates often spend an inordinate amount of time explaining how to vote instead of discussing relevant issues. The way we elect our council proves to be beneficial for some and not for others.

Research has shown that the interests of the low-income, racial, and ethnic minorities — and, yes, students — often are pushed to the side in favor of the more consistently organized and wealthy. The at-large system doesn't produce a qualitatively better government.

Students aren't even a minority as a share of the total Iowa City population. But they are disorganized, sporadically vote and, for the most part, are uninterested in mundane local government.

If you're enraged about the result of the 21-only vote, you should be apoplectic that the effect of the Iowa City charter precludes strong and consistent student representation on the City Council. ■

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Ed Board off base on Amtrak

It's unfortunate *The Daily Iowan* chose to publish a poorly researched, misleading editorial on the planned Amtrak route from Iowa City to Chicago ("Iowa City-Chicago Amtrak route a poor use of public funds," Nov. 4).

The surest sign of lack of research was citing the Cato Institute's Randal O'Toole as a source. A simple Google search will disclose that Cato was founded with oil-industry money

and has received funding from, among others, the American Petroleum Institute, Exxon-Mobil, GM, Toyota, and Volkswagen — all of whom have a vested interest in preserving the status quo of automotive dependency. O'Toole is also a well-known "hired gun" of the highway lobby. Neither is known for having an unbiased opinion.

The Editorial Board claims that few students would use the service. This claim is contradicted by clear evidence from Illinois. Amtrak services to Champaign-Urbana and Macomb

are extremely well-patronized by students from the University of Illinois and Western Illinois University. There is no evidence to suggest that UI students would be any different. Amtrak services have always been well-patronized by college students, particularly when a large urban area such as Chicago is involved.

The Editorial Board's implication that Megabus is a better deal because of its \$1 fares is also suspect. The fact is, most Megabus passengers pay considerably more than \$1 to ride. Furthermore, Megabus makes

money because, like all highway carriers, it doesn't pay the full cost of the roads over which it operates. In Chicago, Megabus leeches off Amtrak by using the sidewalks outside Chicago Union Station for loading and unloading, shifting the costs of providing a waiting area and restrooms to Amtrak.

Finally, it should be remembered that the Iowa City service will be just the first stage in a line which will also serve Des Moines and continue to Omaha, tapping a much larger potential market.

Alan Kline
UI graduate

Guest opinion

The unreserved conspiracy of big banks

Will Mattessich brought up a number of points in his Nov. 5 column "End the Fed?" that need to be addressed.

Mattessich fails to address what a gold standard is and the benefits of such a system. Under the old gold standard used in the United States, the government issued gold specie. When price levels spiked, it was in times of war when government borrowing led to high inflation. This has all changed since the advent of the Federal Reserve.

The U.S. dollar today is worth about 5 cents of what it was in 1913. This is precisely because of the expansion of the warfare-welfare

state that the Federal Reserve enables. Even since the last vestiges of the gold standard were removed in 1971, when President Nixon ended the Bretton Woods treaty, the U.S. dollar has lost 80 percent of its value.

But what is the effect of an increase in prices? After all, don't wages rise, too? The answer is that they do not rise in tandem. "Inflation is a monetary phenomenon" as Milton Friedman said, but it isn't uniform. When new money is introduced into the economy, the people who get the money first get to spend the money at old prices, which drives the prices up.

The poor and the working class suffer because they are always the last to get the money. Meanwhile, the rich and the politically connected that press for the creation of new money are the ones who get all the benefits of this money.

As I mentioned, the periods when inflation spiked were historically during times of war. The Federal Reserve has enabled the permanent warfare state that the United States has pursued since the inception of the Fed. The ability for the government to borrow in perpetuity allows it to continue fighting wars overseas with little appar-

ent cost to the taxpayer. Inflation is a tax.

The Federal Reserve has enabled the expansion of the state in many other areas as well. It has enabled the creation of a system of special-interest spending in many other areas that politicians feel wary of raising taxes to fund. It allows them to borrow to give money to all sorts of special interests, such as big agriculture, big pharmaceutical companies, and even to bail out failing automakers.

If nothing else, one should realize the history of the Federal Reserve as one of conspiracy of the big

banks, by the big banks, and for the big banks. The legislation creating the Federal Reserve was drafted at a secret conference in Jekyll Island, Ga., a private playground for the wealthy and well-to-do. They created this central bank as a way to privatize the profits and socialize the losses from bad banking practices by creating a "lender of last resort."

Inflation is viewed as a panacea for all of the ills of the economy, but it is the exact opposite. Inflation steals from the poor and gives to the wealthy. Rep. Ron Paul's supporters

understand exactly the policies that for we vociferously advocate. We advocate peace, liberty, and prosperity for all. Those who are in favor of a central bank and bad money do not realize the effect of these institutions.

For more information on these topics, please visit the meetings of the Young Americans for Liberty on at 8 p.m. Mondays in the River Room of the IMU and the Students for Austrian Economics on at 7 p.m. Thursdays in 351 IMU.

Ani DeGroot is a UI senior and the state chairwoman of Young Americans for Liberty.

Cool in ordinary

British singer Kate Nash will play at the Englert tonight.

By ERIC HAWKINSON
eric-hawkinson@uiowa.edu

Kate Nash was like most teenagers when she first discovered music. Loathing school and finding herself amid changes, music became the first place for her to take solace at during her “awkward” stage of life.

“I used to buy tapes and listen to them with headphones,” she said in her smooth British accent. “As a teen, music becomes really important to you. You don’t want to be at school; you’re sitting in your room pretending to be doing homework.”

Now 22, Nash is touring the States and playing music of her own. Today, she will visit Iowa City for the first time, performing at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. The show begins at 8 p.m.; tickets are \$18 for general admission, \$14 for students.

The singer/songwriter has released two albums. Her more recent, *My Best Friend Is You*, has been successful in both the UK and the United States. She’s matured into a style that is bold and provocative but delivered in a way that emulates the girl-groups of Motown.

Nash said she likes to write about relationships and independence while maintaining a sense of humor about it. She also finds inspiration out of the mundane.

“There are really cool things in the ordinary parts of life,” she said. “I either feel really happy and want to write something silly and fun or really angry and pissed and want to get something out of my system. Sometimes, you just get the urge to write.”

While touring the States, she said, she’s made friends on the road, which makes for



Singer/songwriter Kate Nash uses wit and humor in her music about relationships and independence. Nash will perform at the Englert at 8 p.m. today.

CONCERT Kate Nash

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
Admission: \$18 general admission, \$14 students

fun reunions when she returns to play cities.

“[The biggest challenge is] feeling satisfied with the work that you do,” she said. “You always judge yourself.”

The musician said she’s excited to visit a new place — Iowa City, and SCOPE and the Englert have partnered to host Nash. Katie Harrington, the SCOPE graphic-design coordinator,

said the venue is the perfect match for Nash.

“She’s supposed to be an amazing performer,” Harrington said. “I just think that a singer/songwriter style that she has matches that venue really well. It’s always cool to go to different venues we haven’t had shows in recently.”

Generally, SCOPE hosts its concerts through the university at the IMU. This performance at the Englert provides a different atmosphere than past shows.

“It’s going to be a unique experience,” Harrington said. “A British singer/songwriter in Iowa City, that’s going to make a cool atmosphere.”

Marching to a different beat

Theatrical band MarchFourth Marching Band will deliver excitement at Gabe’s.

By ALYSSA MARIE HARN
alyssa-harn@uiowa.edu

An explosion of upbeat music fills the room as a group of 22 dancers, trumpet players, acrobats, drummers, and stilt-walkers march onto the stage and start to perform. A variety of musical influences, including samba, big-band, and gypsy brass music, combine to create an eclectic musical sound.

The dancers and stilt-walkers groove to the melody in mini-skirts, striped shirts, and fingerless gloves, adding to the circus-like feel of the show. Some marching-band staples are worn in a new fashion with zebra-print feathered hats and studded boots.

Within seconds, audiences can tell MarchFourth Marching Band is not a traditional marching band.

“I want people to walk away saying it’s the best show they’ve seen all year,” said John Averill, the band leader and bass player for the band. “And people have said that a lot.”

The band from Portland, Ore., will play in Iowa City for the first time at 8 p.m. today at Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington St., as part of its fall tour. Admission is \$10. On the tour, the group will visit many Midwestern states it has never played in before, including Iowa.

“Coming to a brand-new city is always exciting for me because you just don’t know what is going to happen,” Averill said.

The band was created on March 4, 2003, when a group of musicians in Portland decided to play



MarchFourth Marching Band, a 22-piece band, is known for its elaborate costumes and sets. The band will bring its theatrical performance to Gabe’s at 8 p.m. today.

‘I want people to walk away saying it’s the best show they’ve seen all year’

John Averill, band leader and bass player

together for a Fat Tuesday Mardi Gras party on that date, giving the band its name. The band was extremely successful in its first 10 months, opening for the Youngblood Brass Band, performing with Pink Martini, and playing in 34 shows.

In 2008, it became a familiar name in the national festival circuit when it played in the Festival International de Louisiane, High Sierra Music Festival, and Waterfront Blues Festival. Averill hopes the band’s Midwestern shows will help expand the band’s popularity and increase the number of its fans.

Lindberg Chambliss, a talent buyer for Gabe’s, said the group is “not your average band” because of its large size and its variety of musical influences. The animation in its performances made him want the group to play at Gabe’s, and he booked the show as soon as he heard

CONCERT MarchFourth Marching Band

When: Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington
Where: 8 p.m. today
Admission: \$10

the band was touring in the Midwest.

“It was the overall performance that really drew me in,” Chambliss said. “Words are not enough to explain the energy, excitement, and magic [the band] brings to each performance. You have to see it to believe it.”

Averill, too, believes his group brings a kind of atmosphere not normally seen in musical acts, one that’s full of whimsy and excitement.

“Our performance is exciting; it’s a ... sort of spectacle that you can dance to,” he said. “It’s hard to see everything at the show because there are so many things going on all sides of the stage.”



University of Iowa
Staff Council

606 Jefferson Building • (319) 335-3600
staff-council@uiowa.edu • <http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/>

University Staff Council is an elected body that represents approximately 5,500 non-bargaining professional and scientific and merit supervisory exempt/confidential staff members. As a university-wide representative body, Staff Council members promote communication among staff, central administration, Faculty Senate and Student Government.

Happy Thanksgiving From Your Staff Council

Staff Council Members were asked, what are you thankful for this Thanksgiving (other than the usual family & health)?

• I am thankful that when my father was diagnosed with stomach cancer in 1997 that my husband and I served him his last real meal (Thanksgiving) before losing 90% of his stomach to cancer surgery. I am also thankful that even though his prognosis was to survive only a year he survived three and was able to see me graduate from college at the U of I in 1999! — Dana Lange

• I am thankful to be living in Iowa, where we truly care about each other. — Dianne Wasson

• I am thankful for the 6 “F”s of freedom, faith, family, friends, finances, and feeling good (health). I am incredibly blessed. — Glenn Kell

• I grew up in Chicago and I am thankful for the quality of life in Iowa. Lot less crime, less traffic, much shorter lines at banks, grocery stores etc., the openness and beauty of the country side, the bicycle paths, Lake McBride, the Hawkeyes, fresh sweet corn and of course UI. — Patricia Kosier

• I am thankful for a hot cup of green tea every morning, and being able to live close to the rest of my family! — Becca Tritten

• I am thankful for my mother-in-law’s cherry pies. While I was dating my wife 24 years ago, whenever we stopped by to visit her parents, her mom always happened to have a freshly baked home-made cherry pie waiting for me. While my wife is beautiful, smart and kind, those cherry pies sure sealed the deal when it came to marrying her. Sadly my mother-in-law passed away last month. — Robert Manders

• FABRIC! (spoken like a true quilter!) — Kathy Last

• I am thankful for the countless heroes who have given their lives for my freedom and safety. I could not make this sacrifice, yet the soldiers, police, firemen who do not know me give freely of themselves to keep my family free and safe. God bless them all. — Kellie Bodeker

Staff Council Agenda

Wednesday, November 10, 2010 • 2:30-4:30pm
2520 UCC

- 2:30 Call to Order/Roll Call
- 2:40 Review and Approve Minutes
- 3:00 Liz Christensen, Office of Sustainability
- 3:45 Georgina Dodge, Chief Diversity Officer
- 4:15 Comments from Vice President Buckley

Meet Your Councilors

I came to the University of Iowa in 1992 after finishing my graduate work in analytical chemistry at Emory University in Atlanta, GA. I have been the Director of the High Resolution Mass Spectrometry since that time. In the early part of this century I also was the Director of a mass spectrometry facility in the College of Medicine. Another staff councilor recruited me to run for one of the Professional Researcher councilor openings. Since then I have realized being on Staff Council is a good way to stay connected to other staff in different areas of the University. I have learned that concerns about our jobs and the University are not that different amongst the various groups represented. Being on Staff Council also gives you a good view of how the University works. My family here in Iowa consists of my two dogs (Meggie, 14 and Louie, 10), both Brittanys. Rescuing Meggie ten years ago has been one of the most rewarding things that I have done. The dogs occupy much of my time outside of work, especially taking walks around the neighborhood and watching them point very rabbit and squirrel they happen to see. The rest of my family is scatter throughout the Midwest. I especially like visiting my brother and his wife in Chicago and going shopping. I also like spending time with friends, going to movies, doing cross-stitch, and reading anything unrelated to science.



Lynn Teesch

Chris Delsandro became a member of the University’s Internal Audit department in April of 2007. In his current capacity as Audit Manager, Chris oversees up to five staff members each working on individual projects. The goal of his department is to provide an opportunity for positive change and assist management in fulfilling their role as decision makers. Prior to joining the U of I, he worked in big six public accounting, as well as the oil, financial and retail industries. Originally from Pittsburgh, he earned a B.S. in accounting from West Virginia University and a M.B.A. from Loyola College of Maryland. He is married to Elizabeth - his wife and one true love - for more than 17 years. They moved from the east coast to Iowa well over seven years ago seeking opportunity and a better quality of life and found so much more. Chris is just starting his first term on Staff Council and is really excited about the prospect of further contributing to this great institution of ours. With an unwavering passion for bicycles as transportation, he can be seen commuting to work on his restored 1986 Trek 700 just about every day. He is also an active volunteer mechanic at the Iowa City Bike Library - a volunteer run community bike project - here in town. Chris also enjoys spending quality time with his wife, experiencing nature in all its forms, attempting Neil Young and assorted bluegrass songs on the guitar and you guessed it, riding his bike.



Chris Delsandro

Message from the UISC President

Fall is upon us! As the leaves and temperatures are changing, there are a lot of changes happening on campus. We welcome Interim Provost Barry Butler to his new role, and congratulate Carroll Reasoner, Vice President of Legal Affairs and General Counsel, Tom Rocklin, Vice President of Student Services, and Jordan Cohen, Vice President of Research and Economic Development on making their roles permanent with the removal of their Interim titles. November 2 also brought change to the University of Iowa with the vote to keep the 21 only ordinance in effect. We hope that this continues to improve the health and safety of our students. Also changing is the benefits system on campus. It is imperative this year that each employee go into their self-service benefits enrollment page to understand these revisions to the system. Staff Council has been very busy over the past month. We have ad-hoc committees in addition to our standing committees that are working hard on communication issues, website updates, and a proposal to change the structure of the way staff council is elected in response to the changes to the Compensation and Classification Redesign project. I wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving, and don’t forget to turn your clocks back on Sunday!

Amber Seaton

UISC President, 2010-11



On the Edge with Eddie Etsey

Being on the Edge with Eddie is becoming easier than I thought. And this is all due to the wonderful comments, suggestions and stories many of you are sharing with me. So here is a woot woot to all of you who sent comments, suggestions and stories – it is very much appreciated.

Last month I started a discussion of the four letter word that deprives people’s joy at work: “BOSS.” Since I ran out of space, here is to keeping my promise of “to be continued.” But first, I would like to share a story.

“Hi Eddie, I read your last column and I must agree with you. I’ve been working with the University quite a while now and have been through different bosses. Some were really good at keeping us abreast on what’s happening in the department, which helped us do our job better. My current boss however, is the micro-manager type; he wants to know everything we are doing with our time. I understand maybe he needs to do this but it will be less obvious if he actually lends us a hand when things get busy...”

Can you identify with the above staff member? I know I used to because I’ve had my share of those micro-manager type bosses, and I never understood how they functioned. I do understand that sometimes it’s a personality thing; certain people are born to control things, they must know everything going on around them, and truthfully, sometimes it’s better they manage at this level for our sanity’s sake. But really, c’mon now if you are a boss, which by definition is “one who exercises authority or makes a decision that affects other people” (yes I Googled it), you are going to have to learn how to exercise some self-control on your “me control-ness” aka commanding or tailgating on your employees.

A good friend and colleague of mine sent me a survey entitled “Poll: Why the Boss Sucks, By Employees” done by Adecco. In the survey they asked many employees what they thought about their bosses and the results were astonishing. They reported more than one out of three employees think they are smarter than their bosses, even if they are more educated. Secondly, when asked to report on leadership style, bosses and employees disagreed in certain categories. Only 15% of bosses described their own management style as commanding. About 23% of employees, on the other hand, reported their boss’s style to be commanding. One area where most respondents agreed was that bosses must be willing to get their hands dirty. When asked whether a good boss is willing to roll up his or her sleeves to help the team get the job done, nearly three-quarters completely agreed.

So what does this mean for our University of Iowa staff members and their bosses? You tell me. What I know is, as supervisors and managers, we need to do our part by making the people who report to us feel their voices are being heard and that they are not just another random person in this big institution.

Thanksgiving is nearly upon us, how about you do something to show your employees how much you appreciate their efforts in the workplace. One of my 7th grade students recently gave me a nice quote, “a good boss takes his people where they are afraid to go.” Are you that boss or are you afraid to go there yourself? Communicate to your people, show some trust, encourage them, lead by example, get your hands dirty. Remember, a third of your employees believe they are smarter than you.

If you know your boss needs to read this, grab an extra daily Iowan and drop it accidentally in front of his office. Till my words meet you again next month, you are on the Edge with Eddie; I am your Staff Councilor and your voice. Tell me your work place stories, email me at edudzi-etsey@uiowa.edu. E: signing out.

E:

Enlist Now!

Star Fleet Academy Young Officers Club
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the ledge

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



NATHAN WULF
nathan.wulf@uiowa.edu

Possible excuses for why Brett Favre hasn't retired from football (again):

- Have you seen the reporters in his home state of Mississippi? Slim pickings.
- Wrangler roped him into a contract with the stipulations that he must (1) keep playing football and (2) wear only Wrangler jeans until he dies. In his defense, he didn't think it would this much longer.
- He needs to up his level of infamy before officially starting his adult-film career. (NFL heels are worth their weight in gold in the adult industry.)
- He's still trying to make up for the fact that his first completed pass in the NFL was to himself.
- He's a robot. He has no use for this leisure time. Or impractical human constructs like "honor," "fidelity," and "shame."
- His old age and many years in the league have brought about total senility. He thinks he's playing a casual backyard game of pigskin every weekend.
- He's waiting for the go-ahead from the NFL to create the Geriatric Football League. He's a shoo-in for QB of the Georgia Geezers, and that Depends spokesman contract is enticing.
- Favre owns many NFL records, including most career touchdown passes, most career passing yards, most career completions, but he's still short of George Blanda's coveted 26 seasons.
- If he retires, it's so final, you know? I mean, legends can't just come back after being in retirement for two years and win three more championships, retire a second time, make a cute movie, and come back a third time on a terrible team, only to retire before anybody realizes they're back again. That'd be stupid.

— Nathan Wulf thanks Andrew R. Juhl for finally retiring. Or did he die? Whichever.

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

JOGGING OUR MEMORY



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A man runs on the sidewalk along the Iowa River and the IMU on Sunday. Sunset came shortly before 5 p.m., reminding us that until Dec. 21, the length of daylight will continue to shrink.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Monday, Nov. 8, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You've gone up against all odds and have surpassed some very difficult tests. Now, you are ready to take on anything and everything. You can make significant and triumphant improvements.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Problems with deals, contracts, and legal matters must be dealt with practically. Do not let your emotions cause you to make a mistake. Making an impulsive move may tempt you, but patience and observing responses of the people around you will be your best moves.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You will be taken advantage of if you are too generous with your time. It's OK to offer a little help, but draw the line if you feel used and abused. Focus on honing your skills or looking for a better position that will lead to greater advancement.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Improve your work, or change your job to suit your needs. This is not the time for getting involved in something that will limit your working on your own projects or goals. Mixing work with pleasure may backfire.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Your ability to socialize and get along as a team player will enhance your chance to get ahead personally. Love is in the stars, and you can win points by doing little extras for someone you care about.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Say what's on your mind, but don't let an emotional situation get out of hand. Arguments are likely to erupt if you don't stick to what you know and what you want. Getting involved in someone else's business will cost you.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't let anyone bully you. Follow through, and make the most of the situation without getting upset or discouraged. Your ability to carry on with or without help will be a good way to show everyone how capable you are at getting things done.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't let anyone stand in your way. You have good ideas, and you don't need anyone taking over or trying to ruin your plans. Handle matters in your own way. An old lover may try to come back into your life.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll be passionate about everything you do. Love is in the stars, and a commitment or promise can be made that will change your life forever. If you are looking for change, now is the time to make it happen.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 In the end, you will discover that it's best to keep things cordial if you want to get your way. Unexpected changes to your current position will develop, so be ready to face the challenge and prove you can handle whatever comes your way.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Put all your time and effort into your job, and strive for perfection and advancement. An innovative idea can turn into a prosperous endeavor. You'll be surprised at how easy it is to get others on board.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't jeopardize your position by saying something you'll regret. You will do far better if you don't make a fuss or ask for favors. A good idea can go sour if you aren't willing to compromise.

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



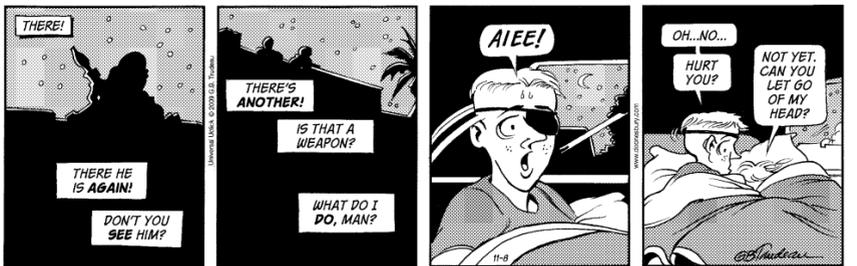
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9-11:30 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Dr.
- **Fat Loss for Women**, 10 a.m., **Body and Balance**, 2201 E. Grantview, Coralville
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry, North Liberty
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **African Studies Program Baraza Fall Series**, "The Figure of Griot in Ousmane Sembene's Cinema," Moussa Fall, noon, 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, "Solution 1H NMR Investigation of Functionalized Silicalite Nanoparticles," 12:30 p.m., Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **IC Secular Homeschool Group**: Gymnasium Fun, 1 p.m., 220 S. Gilbert
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, Anna Hasenfratz, University of Colorado-Boulder, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Medicare Part D Coverage Checkup**, 2 p.m., Senior Center 28 S. Linn
- **Biostatistics Seminar**, "Sufficient Dimension Reduction of Single Nucleotide Polymorphisms Datasets," Kofi Adragani, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Colloquium**, "Is there gold at the end of the rainbow? Looking

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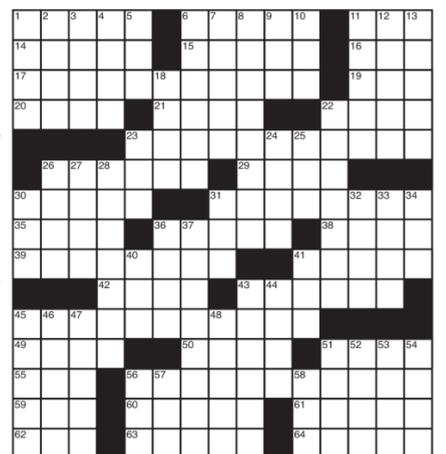
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **beyond the Standard Model with Technicolor**, Anna Hasenfratz, University of Colorado-Boulder, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Art & Art History Lecture**, "Financing Urban Redevelopment in 17th-Century Rome: The Case of Stefano's Proposal for Piazza Colonna," Dorothy Metzger Habel, University of Tennessee, 5:30 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- **Corridor Welcome Reception**, 6 p.m., ACT's Ferguson Center, 200 ACT Drive
- **Movie & Discussion Night III**, *The Cats of Mirikitani*, 6 p.m., Asian Pacific-American Cultural Center
- **Pajama Pants**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Coping With the Holidays**, 6:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, 515 Kirkwood Ave.
- **Impromptu Sales Pitch Workshop**, 6:30 p.m., 3111 Seamans Center
- **Restrepo**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Writing University Reading**, Edward P. Jones, fiction, 8 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- **Hawkeye Ballroom Dance Lessons**, 8-10 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 4776 American Legion Rd.
- **MarchFourth Marching Band**, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Open Mike**, with J. Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **SCOPE Concert**: Kate Nash, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Howl**, 9 p.m., Bijou

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1004

- Across**
- 1 Frame job
 - 6 Taste
 - 11 Somme summer
 - 14 Love to pieces
 - 15 Clara Barton, e.g.
 - 16 Rank above maj.
 - 17 Michelle Obama and Laura Bush
 - 19 Singer Yoko
 - 20 Sicilian spewer
 - 21 On a grand scale
 - 22 Somersault
 - 23 Highway troopers
 - 26 Of greatest age
 - 29 Poi source
 - 30 The Beach Boys' "John B"
 - 31 Drinker's next-day woe
 - 35 Submarine sandwich
 - 36 Early synthesizers
 - 38 Great review
 - 39 Eave
 - 41 Tendon
 - 42 Cubes in a casino
 - 43 E-mail predecessor
 - 45 Oppressive regime
 - 49 Canal, waterway through Schenectady
 - 50 "la Douce"
 - 51 Lane of the Daily Planet
 - 55 Beachgoer's shade
 - 56 Tenet of chivalry
 - 59 Had something
 - 60 Assists at a heist
 - 61 Cosmetician
 - 62 Plural of "la" and "le"
 - 63 West Pointer
 - 64 Unexpected win
- Down**
- 1 Opposite of "out" in baseball
 - 2 Tighten the writin'?
 - 3 Ripped
 - 4 Major
 - 5 Hamster, for one
 - 6 Speak sharply to
 - 7 Bad news for a taxpayer
 - 8 Sticker
 - 9 Sugar suffix
 - 10 Hi- monitor
 - 11 Food-poisoning bacteria
 - 12 Gin's partner
 - 13 Run off to a judge in Vegas, say
 - 18 Allows
 - 22 Put the pedal to the metal
 - 23 Mo. when fall starts
 - 24 Lousy reviews
 - 25 U.R.L. ending that's not "com" or "gov"
 - 26 Mt. McKinley's is 20,320 ft.
 - 27 Oral history
 - 28 Like a dire situation
 - 30 HBO rival
 - 31 Animal in a sty
 - 32 It shows which way the wind blows
 - 43 Least plausible, as an excuse
 - 44 Hellenic H's
 - 45 Daisy part
 - 46 Pontificate
 - 47 Actors speak them
 - 48 Hackneyed
 - 51 Daffy Duck has one
 - 52 Table scraps
 - 53 "Now you're making sense"
 - 54 Proofreader's "reinstate" mark
 - 56 Fond du WIS.
 - 57 Atty.'s org.
 - 58 Fire: Fr.



Puzzle by Adam G. Perl

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Spotlight Iowa City

Getting some kicks from kids

Allan Guymon is the president of the Iowa City Kickers Soccer Club.

By JESSIE SMITH
jessica-smith@uiowa.edu

Families lined the outside of the grass, blankets on lap, warm beverages in hand. It was 9 a.m. Saturday morning, all 17 playing fields were occupied, and games were in full swing.

Fathers anxiously paced the sidelines, eyes locked on their future soccer prodigies, while mothers chatted with fellow spectators and made sure the dog didn't run out on the field after the ball.

More than 100 youth and 25 adult teams combine to showcase more than 1,400 players at the Iowa City Kickers Soccer Complex on a typical weekend — a completely organized chaos thanks to the 140 volunteer-coaches and the president of the Iowa Kickers Soccer Club, Allan Guymon.

"Rewarded, yes, but paid, no," the year-and-a-half club president and 12-year coach joked.

Aside from his leadership position on the league's board of directors, which he's held for eight years, Guymon also holds the head-coach reins of his daughter's team.

He said his "real job" — he's a UI chemical and biochemical engineering professor — helps him to find new

volunteers for the league. The Iowa City-based soccer club features a spring and fall season, with age groups ranging from K-anyone, offering both sex-specific and co-ed leagues.

Guymon said especially with the younger players, teaching soccer skills takes a back seat to the life lessons the young kids get from the experience of being a part of a team.

"It's not always easy to keep fifth- and sixth-graders focused," he said. "Especially when you're out in a big field, and you have a ball, and there are all these mud puddles and all these fun things that fifth- and sixth-graders love.

"It's more just keeping them focused on the game and what they need to be doing ..."

Guymon said he will step down as president in February so another community member can take over, but he believes his presence in the league has made a difference.

Whether it was the league's conversion from reversible jerseys to full uniforms or adjustments to the club's rules to better control game flow, he said, the progress he's made has been rewarding.

As the second-half clock expired, parents packed up folding chairs and crossed the field to congratulate the team on a successful fall season. Packages of Capri Sun juice boxes were distributed among the mob of kids, as parents attempted to track down their soccer-

Allan Guymon

- Age: 41
- Hometown: Ogden, Utah
- Favorite food: Pasta
- Favorite sports team: Utah Jazz
- Favorite vacation spot: Disneyworld

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

star and drape on their heavier fall coats.

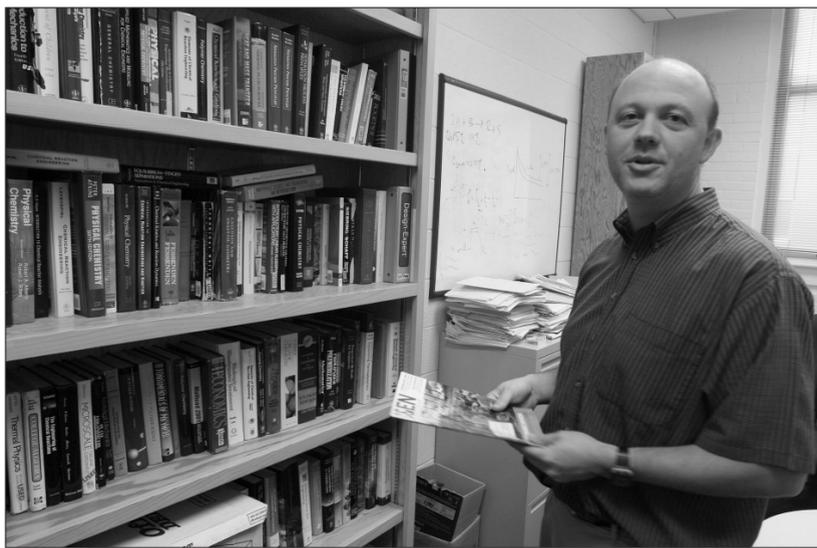
Guymon and assistant coach Eric Bauer gave out high-fives and pats on the shoulder to their players while chatting with different familiar faces.

Bauer said the league teaches kids about teamwork and never giving up, but the co-ed teams in particular can provide even greater lessons.

"The co-ed leagues are great because everyone's respectful with each other," Bauer said. "Especially at this age, the boys and girls don't see a difference. They're just all a part of the team, and that mutual respect is what they really get out of this."

Neither Bauer nor Guymon brought up the team's 2-1 victory.

But Bauer's 11-year-old daughter, Ally, said she knew what her favorite part about being on the team was besides having her dad help coach: "I like beating the boys."



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI professor Allan Guymon searches the books at his office on Nov. 5. Guymon is a professor in the College of Engineering, and he is also the president of Iowa City Kickers. Aside from his leadership position on the league's board of directors, Guymon is also the head-coach of his daughter's team.

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Salad | Cervelas Salad over Shredded Iceberg Lettuce with Knackwursts, Emmenthaler Cheese, Red Onions and a Swiss Style Vinaigrette
Entrée | Pork Tenderloin Schnitzel with Bavarian Style Spaetzel and Cabbage
Dessert | Swiss Chocolate Tulip Cup with White Chocolate/Pistachio Swirled Mousse

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DI SLIDE SHOW

For more photos from the Iowa-Indiana game, go to dailyiowan.com and view an exclusive game slide show.

BREAKDOWN

Key

Iowa Indiana

FIRST DOWNS

Iowa: 22
Indiana: 19

RUSHING YARDS

Iowa: 155
Indiana: 91

PASSING YARDS

Iowa: 290
Indiana: 222

COMP-ATT-INT

Iowa: 22-33-1
Indiana: 27-46-1

KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

Iowa: 4-62/2-14
Indiana: 6-151/1-9

AVERAGE PUNTS

Iowa: 48.5
Indiana: 39.2

LOST FUMBLES

Iowa: 0
Indiana: 0

PENALTY YARDS

Iowa: 9-65
Indiana: 6-72

BOX SCORE

IOWA 18, INDIANA 13

Iowa	3	3	3	9
Indiana	3	3	7	0

First Quarter
Iowa - Meyer 23-yard field goal, 10:21
Indiana - Ewald 37-yard field goal, 7:00

Second Quarter
Iowa - Meyer 27-yard field goal, 12:45
Indiana - Ewald 28-yard field goal, 8:20

Third Quarter
Iowa - Meyer 27-yard field goal, 5:33
Indiana - Chappell 1-yard run (Ewald kick), 00:42

Fourth Quarter
Iowa - Meyer 42-yard field goal, 8:33
Iowa - McNutt 52-yard pass from Stanzi (2-pt conversion failed), 2:50

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Indiana, Burgess 16-55, Doss 4-33, Banks 1-5, Chappell 3-minus 2, Iowa, Coker 22-129, Chaney Jr. 1-19, Johnson-Koulianos 1-10, Rogers 2-9, Team 1-minus 2, Stanzi 2-minus 10.
PASSING - Indiana, Chappell 27-46-1-222, Iowa, Stanzi 22-33-1-290.
RECEIVING - Indiana, Belcher 7-50, Doss 7-47, Wilson 5-45, Turner, T. 3-41, Bolser 3-24, Hughes 1-9, Turner, N. 1-6, Iowa, McNutt 6-126, Johnson-Koulianos 6-72, Davis 3-48, Sandeman 3-31, Morse 3-13, Reiser 1-0.

PRIME PLAYS

Trailing 13-12 with only 3:42 to play in the contest, the Hawkeyes took over at their own 12-yard line. It took Iowa only three plays to retake the lead from the Hoosiers. Ricky Stanzi completed a pair of passes to Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, then connected on a 52-yard touchdown strike to Marvin McNutt to give the Hawkeyes an 18-13 lead. McNutt finished the contest with a game-high 126 receiving yards.

After McNutt's touchdown gave the Hawkeyes the lead, Indiana took over with 2:50 to play. Hoosier quarterback Ben Chappell drove Indiana 41 yards to the Iowa 18-yard line. On fourth-and-10, Chappell threw to a wide-open Damarlo Belcher in the end zone, but Belcher dropped the pass, allowing Iowa to sneak out of Bloomington with a victory.

QUOTED

"One of the things that we knew coming in was that we couldn't let them stick around. They're a much better team than people give them credit for. If we gave them hope ... then we were going to be in trouble at the end. Which we did and we were. But we found a way. And honestly after last year, I don't know how we're not used to this."

- Julian Vandervelde, offensive lineman

"It definitely shows we still have a lot of things to work on. I would say this week in practice wasn't as good as last week's. It showed up on Saturday. But at the same time, this is a good Indiana team. They've played everybody pretty tough. To come away with a victory is huge."

- wide receiver Marvin McNutt



IOWA 18, INDIANA 13



Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt races for the end zone in the fourth quarter against Indiana on Nov. 6 in Bloomington, Ind. McNutt scored the Hawkeyes' only touchdown of the game on this play, a 52-yard pass from quarterback Ricky Stanzi.



Iowa linebacker Jeremiha Hunter tackles Indiana's Tandon Doss at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Ind., on Nov. 6.



Iowa offensive lineman and captain Julian Vandervelde points to a section of Iowa fans following the Hawkeyes' victory over Indiana on Nov. 6 in Bloomington, Ind.



Indiana head coach Bill Lynch reacts to the ruling that Demario Belcher did not establish possession of the ball on the Hoosiers' final offensive play. The incomplete pass preserved a 18-13 victory for Iowa.

"It was tough, but we bounced back, and I'm happy the guys responded the way they did. That's part of the game. That's part of football. You have to be able to kind of work with those kind of games. Every game's not going to be a blowout. You're not going to have five TD passes. You just have to work with what's happening."

- Ricky Stanzi, quarterback

BY THE NUMBERS

The number of consecutive years an Iowa freshman running back has gained more than 100 yards against Indiana. In his first career start, Marcus Coker rushed for 129 yards. Jewel Hampton ran for 114 yards against the Hoosiers in 2008, and Brandon Wegher rushed for 118 yards in 2009.

The number of career catches Derrell Johnson-Koulianos has amassed at Iowa. Johnson-Koulianos became Iowa's career leader in pass receptions Saturday, passing Kevin Kasper who caught 157 passes during his Hawkeye career.

The number of times Iowa was in the red zone. But the Hawkeye offense stalled, failing to put the ball into the end zone during any of those trips. Iowa had to settle for four Michael Meyer field goals. Meyer connected on field goals from 23, 27, 27, and 42, but missed from 22.

The number of fourth-quarter points Iowa scored against Indiana Saturday. It was the second-straight season the Hawkeyes needed a fourth-quarter comeback to defeat the Hoosiers. Iowa has outscored Indiana 51-0 in the fourth quarter over their last three meetings.

IOWA GAME BALL MARVIN MCNUTT



The junior wide receiver caught six passes for a game-high 126 yards and also caught the game-winning 52-yard touchdown. It was the first time McNutt went over 100 receiving yards since piling up 155 receiving yards in an Oct. 31, 2009, contest against the Hoosiers last season.

IOWA STATE GAME BALL BEN CHAPPELL



The Indiana quarterback did all he could to upset the Hawkeyes. Chappell was 27-of-46 for 222 yards and scored the Hoosiers' lone touchdown on a 1-yard run. With the game on the line, Chappell nearly orchestrated a comeback win. Trailing 18-13, Chappell found a wide open Damarlo Belcher in the end zone, but Belcher dropped the game-winning touchdown pass in the final seconds.



Indiana wide receiver Damarlo Belcher tries to catch the ball in the end zone against Iowa on Nov. 6 at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Ind. The officials ruled that Belcher did not have control of the ball when he landed, and so there was no touchdown.

INDIANA

CONTINUED FROM 12A

And yes, Kirk Ferentz's squad was one Damarlo Belcher dropped pass in the end zone away from being upset by an 0-4 Big Ten team.

That play was the difference. Ricky Stanzi and Marvin McNutt connected when Iowa needed it. And Ben Chappell delivered when Indiana needed it, heaving a masterfully placed ball for Belcher to catch it.

But he didn't. Sometimes that's all you need to do to get a win — just make one more play than the other guys. Iowa's victory is not sexy like TCU's 47-7 throttling of Utah

in Salt Lake City or Stanford's 42-17 beat-down of Arizona.

Let's look at the things Iowa overcame to win Nov. 6.

1. No Adam Robinson. Yes, Marcus Coker did way more than anyone could ask. But you can't just expect a true freshman to go for 120 yards every time. And while Coker picked up the essentially same yardage Iowa missed from Robinson, the Hawkeyes missed Robinson's knack for scoring when in the red zone. Coker was also nonexistent in the pass game.

2. Linebacker health (or lack thereof). It has been well-documented, but injuries have left the Hawkeyes devastated at linebacker. Compare the current two-deeps with

the preseason two deeps, and you'd think you were comparing two different seasons.

3. Starting a freshman walk-on kicker. This isn't a knock on Mike Meyer. The dude has performed admirably this season. The next person who complains about Meyer needs to instead start questioning why — and how — Trent Mossbrucker allowed a walk-on to steal his job. The point is, Meyer came up huge against Indiana, most notably drilling a 42-yarder that kept Iowa in the game.

4. Awful kickoff coverage. Does anything else need to be said about this? Probably not, but I will anyway. Some games you'll watch the

Iowa offense and defense play absolutely seamlessly — and then you'll see the special teams, most notably this unit. It's essentially like you've found your dream girl, but she has a crazy ex-boyfriend.

And yet people will still look at the 0-4 Big Ten record Indiana brought with it to the Nov. 6 contest and say Iowa should have won by three touchdowns.

Newsflash: Indiana is by no means a bad team. This is virtually the same squad that took Iowa to the very brink of a loss in Kinnick Stadium last season. Ben Chappell is one of the better quarterbacks in college football whom no one talks about, and the Hoosiers also boast three of the top

receivers in the conference. Plus, let's be honest — they run an extremely bizarre scheme.

"Nothing was easy," Ferentz said. "It's November. You're playing in the conference. You're on the road. You have to expect that. If you don't, you're a fool."

That's not coach speak. That's reality.

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Schaffer the Dark Lord
 Wednesday, November 10
Cory Morrow
 Thursday, November 11
Wiitala Brothers
 Saturday, November 13
Coyote Grace w/ River
Glen, Sam Knutson
 Thursday, November 18
DJ Uplift/Lady Espina
/Jethro
 Friday, November 19
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OFFENSE

CONTINUED FROM 12A

Coker has yet to score a collegiate touchdown. And although he rushed for 129 yards on 22 carries, he only had six rushes inside the 20-yard line.

Offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe instead relied on senior quarterback Ricky Stanzi to finish off drives. Of Iowa's 15 plays inside the red zone, nine were passes from Stanzi. The quarterback was 3-of-9 on those passes,

including three incompletions on fade patterns.

When asked how much his team missed Robinson inside the red zone, Ferentz deflected the question, saying, "We missed him everywhere. Adam's an outstanding player in my opinion. The thing about him is that he's so good in so many ways."

Perhaps more so than Robinson's absence or Stanzi's incompletions, the Hawkeyes' red-zone chances were adversely affected by penalties, of all things. Through eight games, Iowa

averaged just under five penalties per game.

The Hawkeyes had nine penalties on Nov. 6, three inside the 20. There were the back-to-back infractions — a delay of game and a false start — in the third quarter as Iowa was trying to break a 6-6 tie. And then there was Julian Vandervelde's false start midway through the fourth quarter.

All of these put the Hawkeyes in longer down-and-distance situations, forcing Stanzi to throw in the red zone, which is typi-

cally the hardest part of the field to complete a pass.

Iowa will get a remedy for its red-zone woes next week when it travels to Northwestern, which is 78th in the Football Bowl Subdivision in red-zone defense.

"What we have to be able to do if we're going to win in this conference consistently is when we get down in the red zone, we can't shoot ourselves in the foot," Vandervelde said. "We can't commit stupid penalties. We just have to go out, and do our job, and do it flawlessly."

KREI

CONTINUED FROM 12A

In just 20 minutes of play, Morgan Johnson posted a double-double with 20 points and 11 rebounds. The Hawkeyes scored 42 of their points in the paint.

With just four days before Iowa's first regular-season game on Friday against Southern, Johnson said Sunday's win was crucial, albeit an exhibition.

"It was definitely necessary for our confidence today that we came out and did really well," she said. "I think it's just going to translate into our next game."

All-American candidate Kachine Alexander also had a double-double, finishing with 11 points and 13 rebounds.

While Bluder doesn't foresee her team reach-



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Kachine Alexander drives for a lay-up against Concordia-St. Paul in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday. Alexander scored 11 points in the 101-59 exhibition win.

ing the century mark against top-25 teams, Sunday's result didn't come as a surprise.

"I think what you want

to do is look to dominate," Bluder said. "That's what we want to do every time, is we want to look to dominate in all of our cate-

gories. We really try to challenge them in the defensive end, and we met all of our defensive goals tonight."

MCCAFFERY

CONTINUED FROM 12

points tied or beat the Hawkeyes' total outputs from 15 entire games last year.

The second half was a similar story, and the crowd of 9,050 erupted when jun-

ior point guard Bryce Cartwright drove the baseline to put the Hawkeyes over the century mark with four minutes left.

"I felt good," Cartwright said about his 12-point, five-assist night. "I came in with a mentality to attack and get everybody the ball. That was my goal

from the beginning."

Cartwright and fellow point guard Cully Payne combined for 15 assists and just two turnovers, and McCaffery said he was pleased with his guards' decision-making.

"I thought for the most part, it was efficient,"

McCaffery said. "We got points. We got the ball to the right people. Again, I think unless you're counting on one particular guard to be a big scorer, what you're looking for your guards to do is engineer victory. That's what they did."

Hawks don track shoes

The high-scoring Hawkeye basketball team could put up gaudy numbers for much of the season.

By IAN MARTIN
 ian-martin@uiowa.edu

All the stats from Sunday's exhibition game were unofficial, but Iowa basketball can officially be deemed fast.

The Hawkeyes scored 111 points in their 45-point defeat of Division-II Illinois Springfield in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, perhaps bringing back memories to fans who witnessed the up-tempo offenses of Tom Davis in the 1980s and '90s.

While no one wants to dwell on last season, when Iowa averaged slightly more than 60.5 points per game,

it seems that comparing that offense to new head coach Fran McCaffery's squad may be impossible.

And even after one game, it seems the players are enjoying themselves.

"It's a blast," sophomore point guard Cully Payne said. "It's definitely different. I think if you put three games together we didn't score 100 points last year."

Of course, this game was an exhibition, and the Prairie Stars of Illinois Springfield aren't a Big Ten opponent. And one can't even say it's early in the season, since technical-ly the season doesn't start

until Nov. 14 against South Dakota State. But once it does start, the team doesn't expect much change from the quality of play seen Sunday.

"I think we can get around 80 to 85 [points] a game," said freshman Roy Devyn Marble, who put up 11 points against Illinois Springfield. "I don't see why we couldn't."

Marble, though, does want to temper expectations. He cautioned that just because Iowa scores 85 doesn't mean the Hawkeyes will win.

"Of course that comes with sitting down on

defense," he said. "Just because we're scoring 80, 85, we don't want our opponents scoring anywhere near that."

If there was any flaw in the near-perfect exhibition on Sunday, it was the defense.

"Defensively, we've got some work to do on ball screens, on back picks getting over," McCaffery said. "But, again, we were covering for each other, and I think that's important. So all in all, when you look at the fact we had two freshmen in the starting lineup, both, I think, performed extremely well."

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SWIMMING

Men's swimming & diving loses to Gophers

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team lost its first dual of the season Nov. 5, falling to No. 11 Minnesota, 177-119, in the University Aquatics Center in Minneapolis.



Gordon
junior

The Hawkeyes 200-medley relay team of seniors Max Dittmer and Sean Hagan and juniors Ryan Phelan and Paul Gordon started the meet by capturing second place with a time of 1:31.17.

Gordon and sophomore Jordan Huff continued their dominance in the 100 free as Gordon finished in first place with a season-best time of 1:38.18, and Huff also finished with a season-best time of 1:39.98.

Dittmer ended with a first-place finish in the 100 back with a time of 50.16, as well as another first place finish in the 200 individual medley. He touched the wall in 1:51.75.

Iowa also had success in the 200 back - sophomore Byron Butler won the event in a time of 1:48.45, with Dittmer and sopho-

more Donny Warren finishing right behind him at 1:51.30 and 1:51.80, respectively.

The diving team also performed well. Freshman Arsen Sarkisian claimed second place in the 3 meter with a score of 281.85, and he also placed fourth in the 1 meter by scoring 275.63. Fellow freshman Osvel Molina came in third place in both the 1 meter and 3 meter with scores of 293.40 and 249.60.

The loss marks the first time the men's team has been beaten this season after three dominating victories against Truman State, Wisconsin, and Michigan State. Iowa will return to action on Dec. 3 when they host the Hawkeye Invitational.

- by Ben Wolfson

The Iowa relay team took second with a time of 1:45.43.

Standout performances by the Hawkeyes included senior captain Katarina Tour's first-place finish in the 100 breaststroke, posting a time of 1:04.19. Cubelic won in the 200 backstroke in just 2:04.33, and Borja had a career-best time in the 50 freestyle (24.24).

The Hawkeyes' diving tandem won both events. Junior Veronica Rydze took first in the 1 meter with a score of 267.23, and senior Deidre Freeman won the 3 meter, finishing with a score of 314.25.

Though the meet concluded with the Hawkeyes far behind the Gophers, Iowa was pleased with its performance against one of the Big Ten leaders.

"We knew it was going to be tough, and we had to race hard in order to win some events," Cubelic said. "That's exactly what we did, and I think we accomplished our goals. We made some progress as a team, and we are really happy with our performance."

- by Maggie Cunningham



Cubelic
junior

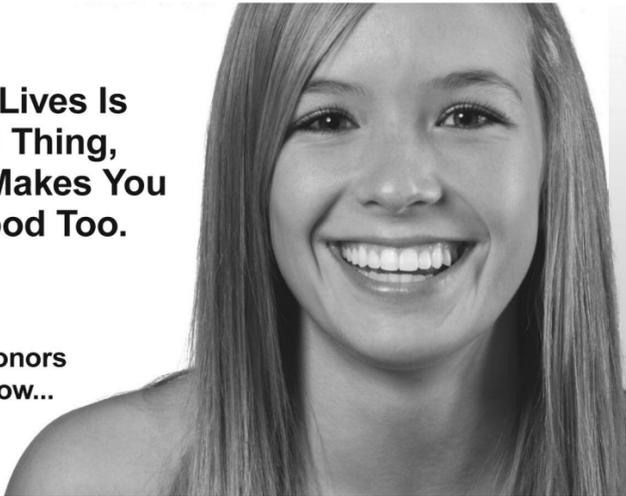
Women's swimming & diving falls to Minnesota

The women's swimming and diving team fell to Minnesota on Nov. 5 at the University Aquatic Center in Minneapolis, 180-114.

The meet kicked off with the women's 200-medley relay. Junior captain Daniela Cubelic stepped in for injured junior captain Danielle Carty at backstroke, and freshman Elise Borja picked up the freestyle portion.

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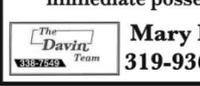
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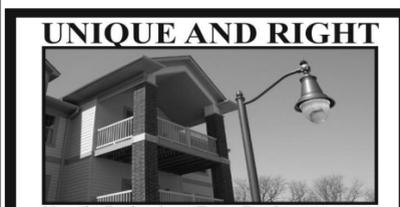
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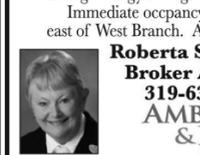
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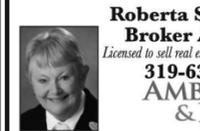
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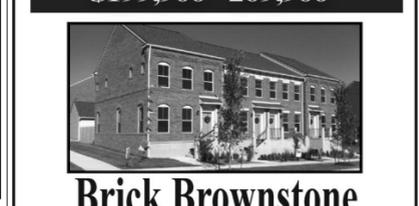
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The Hawkeyes' 111-point output Sunday marks the debut of first-year coach Fran McCaffery's up-tempo style.

NFL
Green Bay 45, Dallas 7
Minnesota 27, Arizona 24 (OT)
Chicago 22, Buffalo 19
Oakland 23, Kansas City 20 (OT)
Philadelphia 26, Indianapolis 24
Atlanta 27, Tampa Bay 21
N.Y. Jets 23, Detroit 20
Cleveland 34, New England 14

New Orleans 34, Carolina 3
San Diego 29, Houston 23
Baltimore 26, Miami 10
N.Y. Giants 41, Seattle 7

NBA
Boston 92, Oklahoma City 83
L.A. Lakers 121, Portland 96
Philadelphia 106, New York 96
Detroit 102, Golden State 97
Houston 120, Minnesota 94

Red zone serves as stop sign

Despite its struggles inside the red zone, Iowa escapes Indiana with a 18-13 win.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
scott-miller@uiowa.edu

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — After Iowa's all-too-close 18-13 win over Indiana on Nov. 6, Kirk Ferentz uttered a word he doesn't say often: *Finally*.

Finally, the Hawkeyes scored a touchdown. Finally, they put the Hoosiers away. Finally, they didn't have to settle for a field goal. After spending much of the afternoon driving down the field on Indiana's defense only to score chip-shot field goals, Iowa scored a touchdown with 2:50 remaining in the game.

Marvin McNutt broke through the Indiana secondary for a 52-yard score.

Finally.
"We finally came up with a big play — something we hadn't been able to do all day," Ferentz said.

Coming into the game, the Hawkeye offense had scored a touchdown on 25-of-33 (76 percent) of their red-zone possessions. Against Indiana, Iowa was unable to get in the end zone in its four trips inside the 20-yard line.

Instead, the Hawkeyes settled for field goals. Michael Meyer made kicks from 23, 27, 27, and 42 yards; he missed a 22-yard try.

And that's why Iowa was unable to gain separation from Indiana, which fell to 0-5 in the Big Ten after the loss.

"That's very frustrating," Stanzi said. "We're putting good drives together, and then we just didn't — for whatever reason — do a good job in the red zone today."

Ferentz said simply, "[They] rendered us pretty much ineffective."

The Hawkeyes were without starting running back Adam Robinson against Indiana. Robinson — who suffered a concussion against Michigan State on Oct. 30 — has scored a team-leading 11 touchdowns this season.

Nine of those 11 scores came from six yards or closer, meaning the Hawkeyes were without their most viable red-zone threat against the Hoosiers. True freshman Marcus Coker made his first career start in replacing Robinson in the backfield.

SEE OFFENSE, 9



Iowa wide receiver Colin Sandeman is unable to haul in a pass from quarterback Ricky Stanzi during the Hawkeyes' game against Indiana in Bloomington, Ind., on Nov. 6. The 18-13 Iowa win marks the 100th career victory for Kirk Ferentz.

CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hoosier escape artist

Wins are precious in college football, regardless of how they're obtained.



JORDAN GARRETSON
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — When did we get to this point in college football?

You know, that point where it wasn't impressive to many fans and media — or better yet, even OK — to simply escape with a hard-earned victory.

OK, I guess I'm not old enough to really call for a rewind of football ideology. Maybe we were always at this point. Maybe not.

Either way, if there's one thing I've learned about college football, it's this: Never take a win for granted.

Iowa's 18-13 win over Indiana on Nov. 6 is no different.

Yes, the Hawkeyes entered Bloomington with a No. 15 ranking, while the Hoosiers haven't sniffed the top 25 in years.

Yes, Iowa needed a 52-yard touchdown pass with under three minutes remaining to take the lead.

SEE INDIANA, 9

Women's hoops buries Concordia

The Iowa women's basketball team scores 101 points in an exhibition win against Concordia-St. Paul on Sunday.

By **MATT COZZI**
matthew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

Kelly Krei shot so well on Sunday, the announced crowd of 2,752 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena gasped when she missed her first field goal nearly seven minutes into the first half.

The junior forward made her first six shots and scored on four-straight Iowa possessions early in the game.



Krei
junior

Just nine players dressed for Iowa in its first game of the season — a 101-59 exhibition victory over Concordia-St. Paul — and Krei's hot shooting overshadowed any potential depth problems the Hawkeyes may have.

Although head coach Lisa Bluder's squad returned all five starters from last year, losing guards Theairra Taylor and Trisha Nesbitt early

SEE KREI, 9

in the preseason revisited an issue Iowa had last year — numerous players with injuries. Forward Kalli Hansen also missed Sunday's contest with back pain.

Krei's 25 points paced the Hawkeyes, and all nine players registered in the scoring column against Division-II Concordia.

"It was really nice to see my shot on today, and my teammates were passing the ball nicely," said Krei, who was 9-of-12 from the field.

The Hawkeyes didn't appear to miss a beat with three of its players out, though, as transition scoring seems to be a recurring theme from last year.

Iowa scored 23 points off turnovers.

"That's something we're really trying to stress this year a little bit more is that we want to push the ball," Bluder said. "And I thought we looked good and really tried to do that tonight."

Men hoopsters dash to win

Iowa races out to a quick start and doesn't look back, thrashing Illinois-Springfield, 111-66.

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

Fran McCaffery's first game as Iowa's head coach won't show up in any stat lines once the season is over.

It's a shame — there would be some pretty good numbers.

The Iowa men's basketball team picked apart Illinois-Springfield in an exhibition game Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, racing to a 111-66 win.

The victory marks the first time the Hawkeyes have scored 100 or more points since 2006.

"I can't promise 111 [points] every game, but we're going to try," McCaffery said. "When you're playing up-tempo, you have good players taking shots in rhythm in their range."

Twelve different Hawkeyes contributed scoring in the onslaught, led by sophomore Eric May's game-high 21. The forward from Dubuque rolled in the first half, scorching



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Eric May gets fouled as he drives to the hoop on a fast break during Iowa's exhibition game against Illinois-Springfield on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. May scored a game-high 21 points and added five steals in the Hawkeyes' 111-66 win.

the Prairie Stars for 17 points and Iowa's first dunk of the game.

Perhaps the best all-around performance belonged to freshman Melsahn Basabe, though. The Glen Cove, N.Y., native started at a position the 6-8, 225-pound

player wasn't necessarily accustomed to and finished with 19 points and eight rebounds.

"I was really nervous before the game," Basabe said. "I was excited. I was in a new position, so I was anxious, but I was just happy to play bas-

ketball. It's what I've been doing all my life."

Iowa looked perfectly comfortable playing McCaffery's new, fast-paced offense and led the Prairie Stars, 57-27, at halftime. The 57 first-half

SEE MCCAFFERY, 9