



# Week examines homelessness

One group of students will try to eat for \$4 a day in recognition of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

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Leslie Chapin and Kelly Connolly came to Hubbard Park on Sunday evening equipped with their favorite blankets and warmest coats in preparation for a long night.

The University of Iowa juniors and other students traded the comfort of their own beds for 12 hours — from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. — outdoors in recognition of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. By 7:30 p.m., 17 people had arrived, toting boxes and sleeping bags.

UI's Economic Human Rights student organization planned the "sleep out" and accompanying food drive in an effort to be more active in the community. Organization President Mallory Moller said the group first planned events for Hunger and Homelessness Week two years ago, after members of the group visited Philadelphia on an immersion trip.

Once they had experienced areas of intense poverty and homelessness, the students decided they wanted to help the Iowa City community.

Last year, they planned a weeklong food and clothing drive, but this year, the group wanted to increase their effect.

"I thought it was something different that would definitely get peoples' attention, help spread awareness, and just kind of

## National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week

The Economic Human Rights Student Organization will recognize the week with a variety of activities:

- Sunday: Students participated in a sleep-out and food drive at Hubbard Park.
- Wednesday: "Easy Street" documentary showing in 348 IMU.
- Thursday: Food Stamp Challenge; students will try to live on \$4 a day.
- Throughout the week: Boxes for food and clothing donations located in North Hall, Hillcrest, and the Senior Center.

Source: Mallory Moller, president of the UI's Economic Human Rights



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UI junior Colin Wiederien sits next to her cardboard box in Hubbard Park on Sunday to recognize national homelessness awareness week.

group expected 20 to 30 participants and planned to fill the evening with discussion and reflection on their experience, as well as their views on homelessness.

Connolly said she felt the event was relevant to the community.

"I think it's important because there's a lot of homelessness in Iowa City, and I don't think the community really knows what to do when they see them," she said. "It's just kind of, walk around them, or not look their way. And to actually do this and to bring awareness to it ... is about acting like it exists, and not just ignoring it."

Sunday's sleep-out and food drive are just two of many events planned for this week.

Wednesday, the group plans to hold a screening of the documentary *Easy Street* — a film about homelessness in St. Petersburg, Fla. — in the IMU.

On Thursday, the group will host a food-stamp challenge in which group members will try to eat for \$4 a day — the average amount of money for food-stamp recipients is \$100 a month. All events are open to the public as well.

The group will also have boxes for food and clothing donations in North Hall, Hillcrest, and the Senior Center throughout the week.

Crissy Canganelli, the executive director of Shelter House, said any events that serve to educate and raise awareness about the realities of living on the margins are a positive thing for the community.

"It's way too easy to be seduced into thinking that we know [about homelessness] based on stereotypes, jumping to conclusions, and having preconceived notions," she said. "It's about getting the facts. I think events like this are very important."

## METRO

### Man gets 10 years for rape

A local man found guilty of third-degree sexual abuse was sentenced Nov. 12.

Andre White, 39, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine after he was found guilty of third-degree sexual abuse on Sept. 24.

White will also be required to register as a sex offender, court documents said.

The sentence comes after a Jan. 22 incident at a Lone Tree residence, where White forced a woman to have sex with him by holding a knife to her throat.

Police records also said he threatened the lives of the victim and her son if they told anyone.

White's lawyer filed a motion for a new trial Nov. 13, but 6th District Judge Paul Miller denied the move.

— by Hayley Bruce

### Lyness elected director of prosecutors' group

Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness has been selected as the new director-at-large of the Iowa County Attorneys Association, a press release said.

Lyness was elected to the position by her peers at the fall conference of the Iowa County Attorneys Association held in Ames on Nov. 7-10.

Director-at-large is a one-year position.

Lyness has worked in the Johnson County County Attorney's

Office for 19 years, and she has served as the head Johnson County prosecutor since 2007.

— by Hayley Bruce

### Man charged with 3rd OWI

A Corning, Iowa, man was charged with allegedly driving while intoxicated for the third time.

Joseph Gauthier, 59, was charged Nov. 12 with third-offense OWI.

Coralville police said they received a call about a red vehicle, license plate 732 XFF, swerving on the road, then driving on the grass. The officer responding to the incident reportedly saw the driver pull off the grass onto the drive at the Westport carwash before driving on and off the curb two more times.

Gauthier, the only occupant of the vehicle, has previous OWI convictions from October 2003 and October 2006. He reportedly had a blood-alcohol content of .212 on a Datamaster.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Nina Earnest

### Teen charged in bus-pass theft

A high-school student has been accused of selling stolen bus passes.

Douglas Littleton, 19, 2240 Taylor Drive, was charged Nov. 11 with second-degree theft.

According to police, Iowa city officers responded to Tate High at 11:30 a.m. when school officials got a hold of an allegedly stolen bus pass after it was bought from Littleton. Police reported Littleton admitted he had the bus passes but had "given them away." Littleton reportedly had 20 passes in his pocket when questioned, including one he had allegedly used.

Officers said the passes — valued at more than \$2,000 — matched the serial numbers in the range reported stolen by the Hy-Vee on Waterfront Drive where Littleton was an employee. Littleton reportedly said he bought the passes from "a guy" for \$50 but said he knew they were likely stolen.

Police said the last day Littleton worked at Hy-Vee was the day the passes went missing.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Nina Earnest

### Prof's retrial rescheduled

The retrial for a University of Iowa assistant professor's alleged third-degree sexual-abuse charge has been delayed.

Toshiki Itoh was found guilty Oct. 26 on two counts of assault with intent to cause bodily injury, stemming from incidents in which he injured his then-research assistant.

The jury could not reach a unanimous verdict on the sexual-abuse charge.

Itoh's retrial was originally

scheduled for Dec. 15.

The prosecution initially resisted the defense's motion to continue but agreed upon a date Nov. 12.

Elizabeth Beglin will continue to represent the state of Iowa, while Itoh will be represented by Mark Brown.

Itoh's trial has been rescheduled for Feb. 7, 2011.

— by Hayley Bruce

### Man charged with burglary

A transient man allegedly broke down a woman's door during an argument.

Quincy Hannah, 26, address unknown, was charged Nov. 12 with first-degree burglary.

According to Iowa City police, officers responded to 2401 Highway 6 E. at 3:36 p.m. after receiving a trespassing report. Officers said they spoke to the woman who explained she had entered into an argument with Hannah in her apartment before she asked him to leave. Hannah later said he had lived with the woman for two weeks.

Hannah reportedly took the woman's cell-phone battery and back cover, stepped outside, then broke the door frame by pushing in the door.

Iowa City police said officers found Hannah in another building — he denied pushing in the door. Officers recovered the cell-phone battery and backing.

First-degree burglary is a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— By Nina Earnest

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**Lisa Farr**, 49, 402 Crestview Ave., was charged Nov. 11 with criminal trespass.

**Brandon Hambricht**, 25, 825 St. Anne Drive, was charged Nov. 13 with public intoxication.  
**Andrea Hartmann**, 20, 1206 Quadrangle, was charged Nov. 13 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Grady Henry**, 21, 631 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 21, was charged Nov. 13 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Jake Hughwell**, 20, 220 Lafayette St. Apt. 205, was charged Nov. 12 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Sarah Hull**, 50, Muscatine, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Tyler James**, 23, 806 Bowery St., was charged Nov. 12 with criminal trespass and public intoxication.  
**Alex Johnson**, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 18C, was charged Nov. 13 with public intoxication and presence in a bar after hours.  
**Cecelia Kennedy**, 34, 2401 Highway 6 E 4808, was charged Oct. 28 with simple assault.  
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**Hannah McCarthy**, 18, 1128 Quadrangle, was charged Nov. 12 with presence in a bar after hours.  
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**Zachary Nielson**, 20, 702 Iowa Ave., was charged Sunday with public urination.  
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**Derrick Robe**, 20, Coralville, was charged Nov. 12 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
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**Julie Swartzendruber**, 40, 523 Elkhorn Trail, was charged Nov. 12 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Daniel Traers**, 19, 610A Mayflower, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Jack Vanheukelom**, 21, 620 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Eduardo Villacorta**, 20, 2167 Keokuk St. Apt. 3, was charged Nov. 13 with domestic assault.  
**Joel Washington**, 19, 2105 Union Road, was charged Oct. 1 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Nykolle Willetts**, 20, Mason City, Iowa, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.  
**Sophia Yanuzzi**, 20, Gurney, Ill., was charged Nov. 12 with presence in a bar after hours.



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## Finally, shelter moves

After years of fundraising, the Shelter House has found its new home.

By **ALICIA KRAMME**  
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This is Anthony Balesteri's second time in the Iowa City Shelter House.

The recently homeless 53-year-old spent 11 days at the old facility on 331 N. Gilbert St. And on Nov. 13, he was among the 29 residents who packed up their belongings and relocated to the brand-new 70-bed facility at 429 Southgate Ave.

After his financial situation "went down-

SEE **SHELTER**, 5

## Int'l work at UI boosted by donors

The week will feature presentations by students returning from abroad.

By **DREW DAVIS**  
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Officials said University of Iowa programs and individuals are becoming more active in encouraging students to travel abroad and form a global perspective.

And at a "WorldCanvass" event Nov. 12, Mary Jo and Richard Stanley received the first-ever International Impact Award for helping the UI do just that.

The presentation of the award is the kickoff for this year's International Education Week celebration.

SEE **INT'L WEEK**, 5



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Sean O'Harrow, the former director of the Figge Art Museum, talks about his plans for the UI Museum of Art at the Davenport Figge Art Museum on Nov. 11. O'Harrow will be the newest UI director of the Museum of Art.

## New museum head has vision

Sean O'Harrow has 20 years of experience working with higher education.

By **ALISON SULLIVAN**  
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DAVENPORT — Sean O'Harrow wants everyone to see art.

But not on a computer screen or a projector, which he said has become the norm. Bringing real, tangible art to students is crucial in a society often missing out on beauty, he said.

"I don't want museums to be special places," he said. "I want them to be normal places."

Today marks the day O'Harrow, the former director of the Figge Art Museum in Davenport, will begin his tenure as the director of the University of Iowa Museum of Art. The floods of 2008 destroyed the museum's former building, and FEMA denied approval to build a new facility. The UI has since appealed.

But O'Harrow said he is not worried,

### New art museum director

Sean O'Harrow, former director of the Figge Art Museum in Davenport, has experience in numerous areas of art:

- Favorite medium of art: Ceramics
- Composes music and plays the harpsichord
- Favorite art piece at Figge: *Study of a Cow*, by Rosa Bonheur
- Attended Harvard University

Source: Sean O'Harrow

and instead, he looks to the future.

He grew up in museums. The native of Hawaii said he was "practically raised" in the Honolulu Academy of Arts and was "always a museum kid."

His excitement about art hasn't diminished, which is evident when he shows off his favorite piece at the Figge Art Museum: *Study of a Cow*, a piece by Rosa Bon-

heur. Smiling, he admits the perspective — a rear angle of a brown-splotted cow facing a blue sky — is unique. But that's why he likes it.

The 42-year-old knows about every piece in the museum, located on the Mississippi River. Walking from a John Deere exhibit to a traveling exhibition called *Dancing Toward Death* — always with his arms crossed comfortably across his chest — he moves from piece to piece, excitedly describing different characteristics of each one.

"You have to see the same thing over and over again to fully understand it," he said.

Since he was 18 years old, O'Harrow had an inkling he wanted to become a director of a museum. While attending the University of Rhode Island, he studied business administration, with a focus on art-museum management.

SEE **FIGGE**, 5

## FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of Hawkeye Bhangra perform during Diwali in the IMU Main Ballroom on Nov. 13. Diwali, meaning "Festival of Lights," was hosted by the Indian Student Alliance. The night started off with a dinner catered by Zaika, followed by a variety of entertainment acts, including traditional Indian dances, folklore, and songs. **HEAD TO DAILYIOWAN.COM TO CHECK OUT A MULTIMEDIA PIECE ON DIWALI.**

## Hygienic Lab settles into its new digs

The move will occur in stages.

By **MITCHELL SCHMIDT**  
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After years of planning and construction, officials at the at the University of Iowa Hygienic at the UI Laboratory can finally enjoy their new state-of-the-art facility.

Workers began moving in on Nov. 12 from the lab's old location in Oakdale Hall, but today is the first functional day in the \$37.75 million facility.

"Finally, it's here," said Michael Wichman, the associate director for the lab's Environmental Health Program. "It's so much different; it's so much better."

All operations in the administrative offices and disease-control department

will begin in the new facility today, as well as in the sample receiving department, which will acquire the first test samples at the new lab in the UI Research Park in Coralville by the day's end.

Officials said they anticipate to have almost every department at the new lab by Friday.

For equipment that deals daily with testing samples and newborn screenings, there can be no downtime.

"It could be critically important, because children don't stop being born, and we need to continue to be taking environmental samples," Wichman said.

Officials had originally hoped the move would take place in July. However, a controlled temperature environment is vital for testing at the lab, and officials had to

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Mostly sunny, breezy, turning cloudy in the evening.

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Spotlight Iowa City

# Seeking the many faces of cultural

The UI Ph.D. student has hosted the weekly meetings for the last nine months to learn more about different cultures.

By ALAN TOUSSAINT  
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Eight students sat in a circle with Jung Ho Suh and his wife. Suh held a guitar, and the group sang several American songs before starting their meeting.

Suh hosts these gatherings weekly — a chance for students to share their cultures with others.

The 42-year-old Ph.D. candidate in the UI College of Education has sponsored these meetings at the Lindquist Center every Friday for the last nine months.

"I'm very interested in the ethnic group and the religion in the United States because the United States is a very multicultural society," Suh said.

He created this opportunity for students to inform each other about their different cultures — an idea stemming from his own personal interest in learning about students' backgrounds.

"The meeting is to learn from other cultures that students experience," he said.

At the beginning of the Nov. 12 meeting, Suh, eight students, and his wife, Kyung Suh, sang "Over the Rainbow" and "You Raise Me Up."

Suh played the guitar. Da Xu, 31, a visiting scholar, shared his South Korean background on a



Jung Ho Suh plays "You Raise Me Up" with a cultural dinner group on Nov. 12. The group also sang "Somewhere over the Rainbow" and two members spoke about foreign and domestic cultures. Suh has been hosting the weekly meetings in the Lindquist Center for the past nine months.

## Jung Ho Suh

A UI graduate student and Ph.D. candidate in the UI College of Education.

- Age: 42
- Hometown: Seoul, South Korea
- Favorite food: A Korean dish, Bulgoggi
- Favorite sport: Soccer
- Favorite vacation spot: Lake Michigan

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projector screen by discussing famous music artists that he listens to from home.

Xu, who described the meeting atmosphere as "relaxing" and "welcoming," was joining the group for a second time.

"It's nice to see people around the world," he said. "I came to the meeting because I like to know about the different cultures and what other cul-

tures look like." Suh, who is working on his Ph.D. dissertation on Dutch immigrant schooling in Pella, Iowa, also shared some of the social backgrounds of the Dutch society by passing around and purple magazines that depicted a Dutch lifestyle.

Before coming to the UI, Suh received a B.A. in sociology at Yonsei University in Seoul, South Korea, in 1994 and then a master's degree in curriculum and teaching methodology at Chong Shin University in 1995. After graduation, he worked at a church school as an educational director from 1996-2000 in Seoul.

Suh decided that he wanted to go back to school and returned to the U.S. to be part of the Christian education program at Michigan State University from 2001 to 2005. He said only one person attended the first meeting this year, but usually attendance varies at the cultural meetings.

"I was actually studying in the library, and [Suh] walked up to me and asked if I was an international student, and that's how I came to the meetings," said Amy Gorgone, a senior in linguistics and Japanese. She isn't an international student, but said the idea interested her.

Though this was her second time attending the meeting, she said it's helpful for international students.

"It's a good place to meet people and talk about their cultural experiences," she said.

Suh said he hopes to see more people attend the meetings next semester.

"If we meet another person or other cultures, we can get more information from their background," he said.

# TransWeek returns

TransWeek will feature events around campus every day this week.

By ALLIE WRIGHT  
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A group of 30 people sat in the living room of the University of Iowa Latino Native American Cultural Center on Sunday night. As they introduced themselves, each said their names. A little fewer than half also told the group which pronoun they want people to use when referring to them — he, she, it, or they.

These "preferred pronouns" are part of their identity. And those are the types of discussions officials hope student will have this week.

TransCollaborations and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center have joined to organize TransWeek for the second year on the UI campus.

"It's creating an opportunity for conversations that might not always happen," said Elizabeth Krause, a hall coordinator and former manager of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center.

stef shuster, a trans-identified UI graduate student and member of TransCollaborations, said last year's TransWeek activities were very successful — approximately 400 people participated — and thinks more UI students will be aware of this year's events because it is a collaborative effort between the two organizations.

The theme for this TransWeek is "Imagining Inclusive Authenticity," which is geared toward helping students think about their sex/gender and live in a more authentic way, said Krause, wearing a green TransWeek button on her shirt.

She said inclusiveness is on people's minds and the event has gained momentum since last year.

shuster said transgender

## TransWeek events

- Potluck and Vigil, 6-8 p.m. today, Resource Center
- Gendered Expressions: Poetry & Film Clips, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, IMU Black Box Theater
- Workshop by S. Bear Bergman, 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Lecture by S. Bear Bergman, 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium

issues are on many people's radars in light of media coverage about anti-gay bullying across the country.

"It speaks to a wide range of people," shuster said. "[Anti-gay bullying] is more on people's consciousness."

On Sunday, TransWeek also hosted a screening and discussion of *Two Spirits*.

Krause and shuster agreed transgender students are not the only ones TransWeek is geared toward.

shuster said the groups hope to build a campuswide community in which people are able to speak about their own definitions of gender and providing information on the large range of transgender identities.

Other events included in TransWeek are a potluck and candlelight vigil tonight at the Resource Center, poetry readings, a workshop about feminism, and a lecture about expanding the understanding of gender.

UI TransWeek has also received national support.

"It's amazing that transgender-specific event organizing is happening on campuses," said Sam Meneff-Libey, an advocacy associate for the Campus Progress, an organization that provides support and resources to youth efforts on campuses and blogged about the UI's TransWeek.

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## Editorial

## Time for American tolerance

As a country that once denied women the right to vote and enslaved millions of African Americans, we have come a long way toward achieving cultural and political equality. But why does our ostensibly advanced society continue to warp perceptions of and marginalize Muslims and the Islamic faith? Are we not promulgating our own culture of extremism? This anti-Islam enmity only fuels further prejudice, profiling, and hate crimes.

In light of this pervasive misinformed bigotry, we were happy to learn of tonight's "Islamophobia" panel event, hosted by the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights and the UI Muslim Student Association. (The open discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the Main Library's Shambaugh Auditorium.) While the United States hasn't seen the same degree of vitriolic anti-Muslim bigotry as, say, Western Europe, it remains far too common. We applaud organizers and speakers for stepping up to address this paramount issue and encourage people to attend this important event.

Anti-Muslim sentiment is high, as evidenced by a recent Pew poll. The August survey found that just 30 percent of Americans had a favorable opinion of Islam. (Thirty-eight percent said they had an unfavorable opinion, while 32 percent said they didn't know.) A majority of respondents also objected to the building of an Islamic cultural center and mosque near Ground Zero.

Misconceptions about Islam is abound. Three common ones: It's a violent religion, it's predominately Arab, and it's inherently anti-woman.

In addressing the first concern, a deeper look reveals that all religions have been — or still are — guilty of some level of terrorism and warfare (despite declarations of peace). Mark Juergensmeyer, the author of *Terror in the Mind of God* and a professor of international studies at the University of California-Santa Barbara, suggests that any group ultimately waging a "cosmic war" against non-adherents is concerned more by the dissemination of their beliefs than the acceptability of their practices. However, this accounts only for a marginal, fringe element of any religion.

Violence and extremism aren't inherent to — or restricted to — Islam. Many of its monotheistic brethren have been marked by violence, both in the past and present. But not all Christians participated in the Crusades, nor are all Jews right-wing settlers who violently expel Palestinians from their homes. And only a fraction of the world's estimated 1.57 billion Muslims have committed terrorist acts.

The notion that Muslims are predominately Arab, while less pernicious, is also incorrect. The combined number of Muslims in India, Bangladesh, and Indonesia is roughly 509 million. Though most Shia adherents live in Middle Eastern countries, the number of Sunni Muslims is far higher and more dispersed. Nigeria alone has 78 million Muslims. Here in America, some 2.5 million people practice the faith, according to a 2010 study by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life.

Finally, the roles of the two sexes in Islam is often used to malign the religion. But it's difficult to argue Islam is inherently patriarchal after examining the life of its prophet. "Islam teaches that men and women are equal before God. It grants women divinely sanctioned inheritance, property, social, and marriage rights," according to the PBS documentary *Muhammad: Legacy of a Prophet*. Muhammad's revolutionary views on the role and status of women contributed to greater sex equality. But issues of this breadth cannot be done justice in one editorial. Going directly to knowledgeable sources and adherents of Islam is far superior to a brief summation of misconceptions about Muslims. So far, kowtowing to outraged pundits and fear has only created a nationwide aversion to asking the important questions about Islam. Hopefully, "Islamophobia" will contribute to greater understanding of this often vilified religion.

As Martin Luther King, Jr. put it "Together we must learn to live as brothers or together we will be forced to perish as fools." Mutual respect and thoughtful understanding would go a long way toward realizing that goal.

Your turn. Are American Muslims the victims of unfair prejudice? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## 'Tory scum' and higher education

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The images emanating from London last week were akin to the protests led by Students for a Democratic Society in the '60s. "Grandad stood up for peace and love — will you stand up for education?" read one placard.

Students smashed windows, and a few hundred stormed the building housing the Conservative Party's headquarters. Activists chanting "Tory scum" traded blows with the police. *The Guardian* reported that eight people were injured and several were arrested.

Who knew that a proposal to cut public funding for higher education would invoke such a charged reaction? Fifty thousand gathered to express their consternation and dissent. And only a small number of protesters committed violent acts.

Yet the grievances of all those who were protesting were shared. British society, like many Western countries, has become enthralled with austerity. Reducing the debt and deficit and retrenchment of government are chief principles.

In order to balance its budget, the Tory-Liberal Democrat government has proposed a set of cuts to tuition funding that many believe will be devastating and have a disproportionate effect on the poor.

The tuition cuts will have a much broader effect on British society as well. Writing in the *London Review of Books*, Steffani Collini notes:

"Essentially, Browne is contending that we should no longer think of higher education as the provision of a public good, articulated through educational judgment and largely financed by public funds (in recent years supplemented by a relatively small fee element). ... Britain's universities, it is proposed, should henceforth operate in accor-

dance with the tenets of perfect competition theory."

Or, higher education as a commodity — a good that can be traded and supported by the government through "investments" so that it reaps a profitable return (read: economic growth). The plan, if enacted, will likely result in massive indebtedness. Any of this sound familiar?

Funding for higher education in the U.S. has already befallen a similar fate. In response to budget pressures, state governments have annually withdrawn their support. As the cost of college increases, student loan debt is now an unfortunate fact of life.

There's a myth that Americans have collectively bought into: If you work hard and play by the rules, success will be yours. Higher education is indispensable in that formula. The reality now is that massive indebtedness is now a prerequisite for participation in the 21st-century economy.

For progressives — or liberals, if you prefer — this retrenchment of government should be terribly disconcerting. Government support for higher education to promote the public good has long been central to enhancing democracy. Without an educated populace, what type of democracy would we have?

Addressing protesters, the National Union of Students president said, "We're in the fight of our lives ... we face an unprecedented attack on our future before it has even begun. They're proposing barbaric cuts that would brutalize our colleges and universities."

On this side of the Pond, American students have been saddled with draconian and barbaric cuts to higher education for decades. But except for period spouts of outrage and virulence on the West Coast, American youth have largely been docile.

The contrast is distressing, especially for a country that is facing similar public education disinvestment. ■

## Letter

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## Injustice is not the solution

Nov. 9 guest opinion, titled "Market solutions needed to improve economy," contained factually incorrect statements.

In the United States, there are no federal "employment-protection laws" that "mandate that no one can be fired without due process," as the author asserts. The government never tells employers that they "must keep an employee no matter what."

Most U.S. private-sector employees are "at-will" employees, meaning they can be fired at any time. The main exception applies to employees who have organized unions and negotiated contracts that require that employees cannot be fired without "just cause," meaning that employers must have a good reason to terminate an employee.

Oddly enough, employers who attempt to blame such union protections for plant closures rarely seem to choose more pli-

ant, less costly nonunion U.S. workers ahead of overseas workers whose pay is measured in dollars per month.

The other exception is Montana, where state law protects private-sector employees from unjust dismissal. Montana has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country, and since the passage of the Montana Wrongful Discharge Act in 1987, state unemployment has declined steadily (save for the ongoing economic downturn).

If the writer of the opinion is serious about providing market solutions to unemployment, he should aspire to own a business that provides jobs in which the marginal value of the labor required enables him to pay his employees a living wage. That would be exactly the type of high-value-added, dignified work that this country needs to compete in the global economy.

Jennifer Marsh  
Iowa City resident

## Guest opinion

## Left and right upset with political elites

When traveling abroad, I increasingly hear foreigners speculating that the United States is a country in decline, with a weakened political and economic system.

Consider the recent evidence of foreign disrespect for America: China downgraded its credit rating for American debt; South Korea refused U.S. pressure for a new trade deal; European and Asian nations joined in protesting the Federal Reserve's plans to print more money to stimulate growth.

What the world sees, I'm afraid, is a weak U.S. president who isn't solving domestic economic problems, let alone global ones. But that's more a symptom than a cause. What's happening at a deeper level is a

breakdown of the U.S. political system's ability to find consensus and make decisions. Washington doesn't work, as critics from the Tea Party right to the progressive left keep insisting.

The message of the last two elections is consistent, if you take a step back from the seeming left-right oscillation: Voters are angry about a Washington process that they believe favors elites and ignores Main Street; they've lost trust in government, and they want change. The two parties try to bend this message to their own purposes, which only makes the partisan deadlock worse.

It's a kind of political doomsday machine: The more voters say they want to break with Washington's

culture of insiders, the more powerful privately funded special interests become — with a corresponding freeze on Congress' ability to legislate. Take any of the issues that people say they care about — immigration, the deficit, tax reform, cutting military and other spending, and you will find evidence of this immobility.

The Fed's controversial move to stimulate the economy by buying up Treasury bonds through "quantitative easing" (a highfalutin' way to describe printing money) is itself a product of this political gridlock. The Fed's unilateralism upsets other countries, understandably. Our trading partners shouldn't be surprised that Federal Reserve

Chairman Ben Bernanke decided to put the interests of American workers ahead of those in China or Germany. But there's a cost in appearing so clearly to put our own welfare first. Other countries will do the same.

Let's return to the core problem, which is Washington. An interesting commentary is a new book called *Mad as Hell* that explores the roots of the populist anger expressed in the Tea Party movement. They argue the revolt is deeper and includes the left as much as the right.

Here are some worrying numbers from *Mad as Hell*: According to Rasmussen's polling, 86 percent of the elite believes the country is "heading in the right direction," compared with 19

percent of the mainstream; a plurality of the elite thinks the economy is improving, while 66 percent of the mainstream think it's getting worse; 74 percent of the mainstream say the political system is broken, while 77 percent of the elite say it's not. Rasmussen's polling has been criticized in the past, but surely these numbers reflect real trends.

The question for 2011 is whether this populist anger can achieve its apparent goal — of making real change in how Washington operates. This means beginning to solve hard problems, such as budget deficits, that rightly worry Tea Party activists. The leaders of a new bipartisan commission last week

outlined a path to fiscal health — just the thing those mad-as-hell voters ought to rally behind.

If Republicans and Democrats could unite to make the tough decisions needed to carry out at least some of the bipartisan commission's reforms, then this really could be a moment for change. That's what voters want, not more Washington tantrums and trauma. But making change requires strong leadership and a healthy political process — two things America badly needs right now.

David Ignatius is a syndicated columnist and the former editor of the *International Herald Tribune*. A version of this column appeared in Sunday's *Washington Post*.

**SHELTER**

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hill." Balesteri said, the Shelter House was his only choice. He said he hopes he doesn't have to stay long, but he is "proud to be part of history."

After years of waiting, the new homeless shelter is finally open. Formerly working out of a small home, the new facility is much larger. It is two stories high — one floor completely for residents, with dormitory-style rooms, and one story equipped with a cafeteria, laundry facilities, and a playroom for children.

In addition to the relocated residents such as Balesteri, the Shelter House will begin accepting new residents today. The old location could only hold 29 residents, forcing shelter workers to sometimes turn people away for the night.

The new facility has 70 beds.

"The quicker we fill up, the better," said Beau Pinkham, a shelter coordinator. "The more people we can serve, the better."

Residents at the new shelter are required to meet specific standards set by their case manager, such as maintaining sobriety, being employed, and saving 75 percent of their earnings.

At the new home, 70 beds are split among a single-male living area, single-female living area, six family bedrooms, with 14 beds reserved for veterans.

"We found that people were squirreling away in their rooms, and everybody was on top of each other and there was no way for kids to just be kids," Shelter House Director Crissy Canganelli said in describing the old shelter. "Let alone the adults who weren't used to being around kids, it was just kind of a pressure cooker."

The old location, used since 1983, is a gray single-family



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**Anthony Balesteri talks about his experience with the Iowa City Shelter House in the new facility on Nov. 13. Balesteri was optimistic about the shelter's new home.**

style home with a drooping front porch. It will be up for sale soon, said Canganelli.

There, 29 residents shared two bathrooms and mattresses were placed wherever there was space.

"Those were the limitations that we faced on a daily basis that consistently made everybody's work more difficult and also made everybody's stay more challenging," she said.

That picture contrasts starkly with the spacious new facility's chef-run kitchen, dormitory-style living spaces, playroom, classrooms, study room, and family living areas.

Balesteri said the change takes a lot of pressure off residents who were used to cramped quarters.

"It don't get no better than this," he said. "It's a lot more comfortable here. It's only obvious."

Shelter officials are looking for ways to meet the approximate \$150,000 annual increase in budget with the new facility, Canganelli said.

"We need to look at other opportunities that are out there and build on our fundraising," she said.

One way she said she hopes to offset the facility's increased costs is by implementing a culinary training program in their kitchen.

Residents would be able

**Shelter House**

Residents moved into the new Shelter House on Nov. 13; the new structure offers 70 beds.



Source: Crissy Canganelli, Shelter House director  
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to train with the facility's chef starting in January. Their goal is to ultimately cater food in the community.

The new shelter cost roughly \$3.5 million—including construction, land, and furnishings.

While Canganelli said it took the shelter seven years to get to this point, the payoff has been extremely positive.

"It's a really exciting time in the life of this organization," she said. "To be able to share this moment with the folks we have on staff ... and to be able to see how that is going to help folks."

**INT'L WEEK**

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"It's a great honor and a very humbling thing," Richard Stanley said. "We are both very happy to receive this award."

The Stanley-University of Iowa Foundation has contributed more than \$2 million to various international scholarships, global travel, and other international groups over the past five years.

The monthly "WorldCanvass" forums bring in students from around the world to discuss and explore international topics.

Before the Stanleys were recognized, UI President Sally Mason spoke to the audience in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, focusing on the importance of international perspectives.

"The University of Iowa is locally connected and internationally aware institution," she said. "It has always been an hallmark of our academic excellence."

Richard Stanley, a Muscatine native and former Iowa State and UI student, is chairman emeritus of the Stanley Group, which provides engineering and construction services across the globe.

Stanley said both he and his wife have donated to international outreach programs for many years.

"We have been encouragers of the programs' international activities," said Richard Stanley.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO  
**Spectators listen to UI President Sally Mason during the International Education Week celebration in the Old Capitol on Nov. 12.**

"Some of it has been financial through our foundation at Iowa; others have been implementing programs that are internationally focused."

The rest of the week will also feature other presentations about international research and study, including returning Peace Corps volunteers and students who have studied abroad sharing their stories and a presentation about funding for research abroad.

UI professors said their students have been involved in such projects and look forward to more opportunities.

Connie Trowbridge, an assistant clinical professor of nursing, said she feels the effect of international work.

"The projects are tremendous. It's really hard to capture it in few words," she said. "The project involves relationship building; it's about sustainable projects and having that first experience in

that other country that will be the beginning of a lifelong journey."

Trowbridge works with many nursing students to organize projects during their time abroad. In a semester-long course, she helps students develop and design an idea, then implement it abroad.

The group of nursing students will try to continue the project for many more years, and the members look forward to opening student eyes.

Such projects across all departments and donors such as Richard and Mary Jo Stanley, continue to strengthen international outreach efforts, said "WorldCanvass" coordinator Joan Kjaer.

"It is a matter of appreciation for other cultures and being open to others of another country," Richard Stanley said. "You don't have to put a value judgment on different things and different ways."

**FIGGE**

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He said the many places he's lived and studied — including Hawaii, London, the East Coast, and the Midwest — have given him a unique perspective. Snow, or "ice falling from the sky," is exotic to the Hawaiian.

In Hawaii, he developed an appreciation of Asian art, and he now prefers ceramics. He's also made music, composing and playing instruments such as the harpsichord.

Working with educational institutions will be nothing new for O'Harrow, who has worked with many Quad City schools since he became director of Figge in 2007. He also has 20 years worth of partnerships in higher education. Before joining the Figge, O'Harrow spent six years as the

developing director at St. Catherine's College at the University of Cambridge, England.

"My goal is to give [students] everyday experiences in beautiful things," he said.

Strolling among the UI collection at Figge, O'Harrow excitedly unveiled his hopes for the UI in hushed tones. His plans include working with the current spaces that house art on campus and to continue to intermingle good art with the daily lives of UI students, faculty, and staff.

With the university facing funding obstacles in all departments, he said, it's "all about priorities" when it comes to keeping the art program moving forward.

He also plans to implement ways in which community members can learn more about the inner workings of a museum — "the guts" behind the art every-one views. What people do

not realize, he said, is that at least 60 percent of a museum is behind the scenes.

With the lack of a physical museum, the search committee faced a unique task in selecting the new director, said Timothy Barrett, a member of the committee that selected O'Harrow.

"It's been a great pleasure to work with him," said Willard "Sandy" Boyd, the UI Art Museum's current interim director and a former president of the university. "This is one of the premier university museums in the country, and it will be even better with Sean."

Though his job officially begins today, he has been preparing for the transition for a few weeks, traveling this past weekend to St. Louis to look at potential exhibits for the UI.

"The region has a lot of potential ... and I know [it's] not living up to that potential," he said.

**HYGIENIC**

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guarantee a precise atmosphere.

"It took longer than any of us anticipated," Wichman said. "But we wanted to make sure that when we move in that everything is functioning properly."

A quick transition from one building to the other is important, he said, because the lab's public and environmental health functions need to be running at all times. The remaining equipment at Oakdale Hall — the lab's home for more than 30 years — must be turned off, transported, and operational again as quickly as possible.

On the first floor of Oakdale Hall, in a room with green carpet and yellow, orange, and red mismatched cabinets and drawers, members of the Environmental Health Program packed in a flurry of movement on Nov. 12. Equipment was shut down, wires and cords labeled and taped up for the short move to the new 113,000-square-foot building, which boasts a football field-sized open laboratory, mobile cabinets and tables, and specialized



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**Laboratory supervisor Terry Cain sorts through labeled wires in preparation for the lab's move to the new State Hygienic Laboratory at the University of Iowa in Coralville on Nov. 12. The lab will move to the new facility during the next week.**

rooms with controlled environments.

Oakdale Hall, built in 1917 as a tuberculosis hospital, transitioned from the state's leading defense against the illness into Iowa's environmental and public-health hub as the UI acquired the property and moved the Hygienic Lab to the hall.

While the hall has served the UI for several decades, the historic structure was not built for laboratory functions, so crowded rooms plagued even the simplest processes. Oakdale Hall is slated for demolition in mid-December, said Pat Blake, the lab's public-information officer.

While the building may not have been the most

ideal lab, employees at the old hall can't help but feel a little nostalgic about its inevitable demise.

For laboratory supervisor, Terry Cain, 50, who has been with the UI Environmental Health Program for 26 years, the move is bittersweet.

"To leave [Oakdale] behind is, in a way, sad to see it's going to be leveled," he said. "On the other hand, it's falling apart."

Others are a little more emotional regarding the end of Oakdale's 93-year legacy.

"Am I going to cry when they tear the building down?" said Sarah May, who has been at Oakdale for 25 years — more than half of her lifetime. "Yes."

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# Unstructured discipline

A graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, Nathan Englander will return to Iowa City today, bringing his dark comedic style for a reading from his first novel, *The Ministry of Special Cases*.

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To accompany a lifestyle he calls "unstructured," Nathan Englander shifts from one compulsive hobby to another while working on his literary projects. Whether it is rock-climbing or yoga, he finds something to keep him occupied beyond writing.

"A side obsession really feeds the writing for me," Englander said.

The graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop will return to Iowa City to read from his first novel, *The Ministry of Special Cases*, at 8 p.m. today in Van Allen Lecture Room 2.

The *Ministry of Special Cases* details the struggle of a family torn apart by the beginning of Argentina's "dirty war," in 1976. Throughout the book, Englander's dark humor peeks through the bleak subject matter.

"[His work is] always really funny," fellow Workshop graduate and friend Christopher Adrian said. "Even though the material that he works and grapples with is on the darker, edgier side ... there's always stuff to laugh out loud at."

Englander spent eight years constructing *The Ministry of Special Cases*. He said it was an intense writing process in which he spent time focusing solely on one project. For this reason, Englander is enjoying the chance to multitask in his work.

While he is known as a fiction writer, the 40-year-old author said he is very aware of the concept of "doing" verses "being." For example, if he is working on a play, he often wonders if he will soon be called a playwright by critics and reviewers. But he has worked on a lot of different projects recently to avoid limiting himself to a certain title.

"I think there is something after a second book when it's like, 'This is what I do,'" he said. "[The books] are your whole life, but in the end, you are separate

## READING

**Nathan Englander**

**When:** 8 p.m. today  
**Where:** Van Allen Lecture Room 2  
**Admission:** Free

'[The books] are your whole life, but in the end, you are separate from the work, and I feel like I have a better picture of the continuum in a way.'

- **Nathan Englander**, author from the work, and I feel like I have a better picture of the continuum in a way."

One of the projects Englander is working on is a play called *The Twenty-Seventh Man*. The idea for the play stems from a short story he submitted for his application to the Writers' Workshop. He also recently translated the Haggadah, a Jewish religious text that explains the order of the Passover Seder.

A difficult aspect of branching out into new forms of writing is the reception by a wider range of audiences.

"I never feel entitled in any way," Englander said. "[Writing] does always have some holy aspect, and it does take a balance."

While reception of his work by others is not always the most comfortable topic, he said he loves meeting his readers, and visiting the UI is one way for him to connect with an audience where he was once a student. While admitting he's not nostalgic for many things, he said Iowa City is a place he often misses, calling his time at the Writers' Workshop a life-changing experience.

"I fell in love with Iowa City, and I was such a die-hard New Yorker when I



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Author Nathan Englander will read from his first novel, *The Ministry of Special Cases*, tonight in Van Allen Lecture Room 2. A graduate of the Writers' Workshop, Englander's novel focuses on the struggle of a family torn apart by Argentina's "dirty war" in 1976.

moved there," he said. "For me, it was my first time living outside of New York, and I just a great, great time."

Englander continues to share much of his work with Adrian.

"Nobody had any trouble recognizing that there was an astonishing level of craftsmanship in his work," Adrian said. "It is also true that he was considerably more disciplined than the rest of us."

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## LECTURES/EVENTS

### Dinner features West African cuisine

African art Professor Christopher Roy will host a showcase of the cuisine and culture of Burkina Faso in an effort to raise money to assist the West African country.

"Cook for Burkina Faso" begins at 6 p.m. today in S401 Pappajohn Business Building. Admission is \$10, and includes dinner and a presentation.

Along with Roy, the event is sponsored by the Multicultural Student Association, the African Student Association, Partners Facilitating African Development, and the NAACP.

The Multicultural Business Association works to promote diversity through educational events, networking, and professional development. Its purpose is to encourage professional development, cultural awareness, community service, and civic engagement.

"Cook for Burkina Faso" is the kickoff event for the initiative to aid the country, and it will provide guests with information about the project.

Roy will give a presentation on the life and art of the West African nation.

- by Jennifer Downing

### UI hosts panel on Islamophobia tonight

The UI will present "Intolerance and the First Amendment: Islamophobia," a discussion of Islamophobia, human rights, and religious freedom, at 7 p.m. today in the

Main Library's Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.

The discussion will include conversations on stereotypes, misunderstandings, and fears that contribute to the rise of Islamophobia and intolerance toward the Islamic community. Panelists will present their views on policy decisions and bans concerning Islam and specific forms of religious expression.

Panelists will include Iman Taha Atta Tawil of the Mother Mosque in Cedar Raids; UI law Professor Adrien Wing; Miriam Amer, the executive director of the Iowa chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations; and Connie Ryan Terrell, the executive director of the Iowa Interfaith Alliance.

The event is sponsored by the UI Center for Human Rights, the UI Muslim Student Association, and UI International Programs.

- by Jennifer Downing

### Van Booy to read illustrated work

Author Simon Van Booy will read at Prairie Lights Books this week and the talk will be featured on the "Live from Prairie Lights" show.

The reading will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the bookstore, located at 15 S. Dubuque St.

Van Booy's newest book is the illustrated *Pobble's Way*. He won the 2009 Frank O'Connor International Short Story Award and his debut, *The Secret Lives of People in Love*, was an international bestseller.

- by Regina Zilbermintz

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**CARLY CORRELL**  
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### Iowa drivers and Iowa driving:

- Mopeds, tractors, cars, trucks, bicycles, semis, and motorcycles all on one road? This is scarier than all of the facial hair that I keep seeing in celebration of "No shave November."
- We only drive at two speeds: fast enough to make your grandmother cry and slow enough to put her to shame.
  - What state in its right mind lets children start driving at 14? Seriously, anyone who thinks it's cool to walk around the mall and hang out in the food court should not be allowed behind the wheel of anything except a bumper car.
- Only in Iowa will you see a boy riding his bicycle down a 45-degree hill without using his hands, talking on his cell. (If this boy would contact me and teach me how to multitask that well, I would be very appreciative.)
- We somehow fail to understand that it is OK to turn right on red. Sometimes, we even stop and look both ways before turning right on green.
- Only in Iowa is it considered a legitimate excuse to be "running late because [you're] stuck behind a tractor."
- We all sort of look forward to winter, because at least then, all the pot holes are filled and you won't have to have your tires realigned for the fourth time that year. (Not that I've had to do that ...)
- Iowa drivers DON'T use turn signals. Life's just more interesting that way.

- Carly Correll could barely see over the steering wheel of the Drivers Ed. car, and somehow still passed. Iowa's got talent.

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**Iowa City resident John Shaw rakes leaves on the front lawn of his Summit Street home on Sunday. "I spent three hours yesterday and four hours today cleaning," he said. "It's a great workout for me."**

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### horoscopes Monday, Nov. 15, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Look over your financial papers. It's best to make decisions now regarding both money matters and your personal life. Keep things up to date, so you can forge into the future knowing you are prepared.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take your time mulling over what others propose or what's involved in bringing closure to a situation you face. An assumption will work against you. You must find out all the particulars before you speak freely.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Your enthusiasm may portray you as vulnerable. Make sure you don't let anyone take advantage of your good nature or your ability to get things done. An idea you have will take off if you present it now.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by taking action. Don't worry about what others think or do. You can change the way you live and what you do. Don't be afraid to apply a little pressure if someone is not seeing things your way.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Getting emotional about something you cannot change will hold you back. Look at all the other options and pick one. Get active - whether it's with friends, family, children, or a project that you find challenging.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll be torn between whom you want to spend time with and who needs your help. Don't get angry or annoyed, just get busy doing what needs to be done. The way someone views you will change because of the choices you make and how you handle your current situation.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Ignore what's going on in your personal life, and strive to be and do the best you can with regard to work, money, and getting ahead. If you are looking for work, be innovative in the way you set up your résumé or handle interviews. Change is looking positive.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You have control, but you aren't using your clout or putting pressure on the right people. You can figure out what the best fit is for you and proceed with a passion. It's up to you to follow through.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Nothing will be as easy as you hoped. Not everyone is thinking the same way you are. You are likely to be disappointed by someone who puts a damper on what you are doing. Continue in your own direction.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 There will be more options than you realize when it comes to work and money. Taking a unique approach to something that has been done in the past will bring you a winning position, changing the way others view you.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 There will be some emotional issues to deal with when it comes to your future and your ability to move forward. Talk to someone you trust, and you will see more clearly the possibilities that exist.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't be afraid to show how you feel. Your emotional response will tie in with a deal you've been trying to complete. A change at home will enable you to do more of the things you enjoy. Someone will disappoint you.

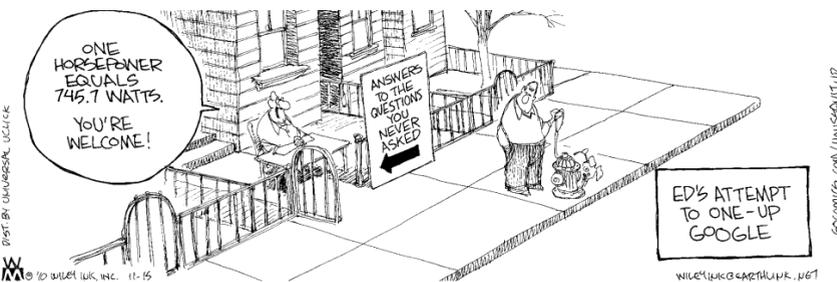
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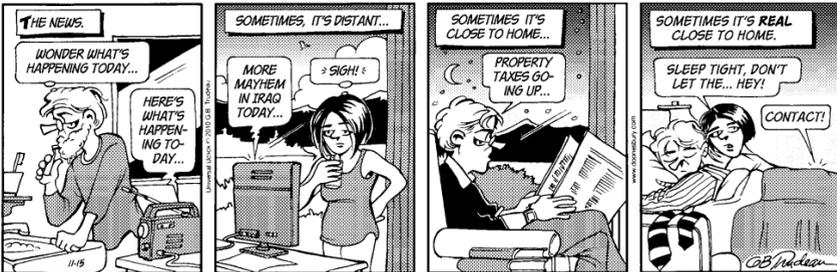
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- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Technically Challenged Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Minority Health and Health Disparities International Research and Training Information Session**, 11:30 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Special Seminar: "Bioinorganic Chemistry of Titanium in Medicine and the Environment," Ann Valentine, Yale University**, 12:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **IC Secular Homeschool Group: Gymnasium Fun**, 1 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Biostat Faculty Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., C225 UIHC General Hospital
- **Teaching Opportunities in the Peace Corps**, 4 p.m., Lindquist Center, Jones Commons

- **Cook for Burkina Faso**, 6 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **UI TransWeek: Community Potluck and Candlelight Vigil**, 6 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **A Woman, A Gun, and A Noodle Shop**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"How to Be Better than Perfect,"** 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Panel on Islamophobia, Human Rights and Religious Freedom**, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium,
- **The Island**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Hawkeye Ballroom Dance Lessons**, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 4776 American Legion Road
- **Nathan Englander, fiction reading**, 8 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- **Open Mike, with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Dance Marathon Dancer Meeting**, 9 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Joan Rivers: A Piece of Work**, 9 p.m., Bijou

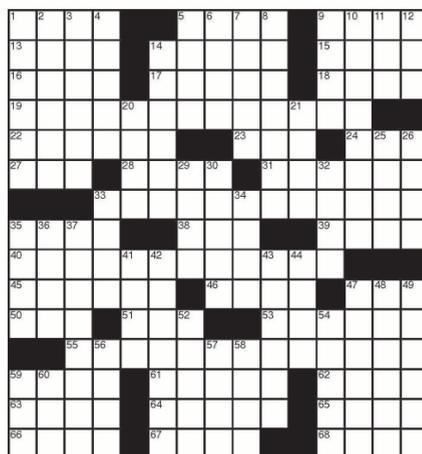
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1011

- Across**
- Close with a bang
  - Crimson Tide, to fans
  - Loss's opposite
  - Aria da \_\_\_
  - Establishment with hair dryers
  - Hip about
  - Muscat is its capital
  - Warning
  - Slightly open, as a door
  - Shifting piece of the earth's crust
  - Exist naturally
  - \_\_\_ Royal Highness
  - Cut (off), as with a sweeping motion
  - Supped
  - \_\_\_ Vista (search engine)
  - Dwell
  - Extraterrestrial's transportation
  - Lotion ingredient
  - Psychology 101 topic
  - Sail holder
  - Quadrennial soccer championship
  - Traveled with Huck Finn, e.g.
  - Those, in Tijuana
  - \_\_\_-Town (Cubbies' home)
  - Surgeons' workplaces, for short
  - Sponsors' spots
  - Showy cock's object of affection
  - Los Angeles Philharmonic summer venue
  - Dud
  - The Hunter constellation
  - Merle Haggard's \_\_\_ From Muskogee
  - "I bet you won't go bungee jumping," e.g.
  - Give 10% to one's church
  - A/C opening
  - Gave the boot
  - Impudence
  - Energy output units
- Down**
- Nova \_\_\_, Canada
  - Bemoan
  - Cochise or Geronimo
  - Del \_\_\_ Foods
  - Storied isle near Java
  - Actor Baldwin
  - Undergo transformation, as one image into another
  - Stag's pride
  - Billy or nanny
  - Oscar winner
  - Huston
  - Make \_\_\_ habit
  - Neither's partner
  - In a rational way
  - \_\_\_ vaccine
  - General location
  - Poems of praise
  - Bouncy
  - Stadium level
  - Viewpoint
  - Drainage pit
  - Impressive act
  - Dwellers on Mount Olympus
  - Hardly a close-cut hairdo
  - Oscar winner
  - Fabricator
  - Not on land, as an oil rig
  - Prosperity
  - Stock in nonstandard quantities
  - Gangster known as Scarface
  - Exploited
  - Snug necklace
  - Felling
  - Small bays
  - Neighbor of Israel
  - Over
  - \_\_\_ page (newspaper part)
  - Jokesters
  - Sounds of amazement
  - Prescription safety org.
  - Too permissive

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BOX SCORE

NORTHWESTERN 21, IOWA 17

Iowa	0	3	14	0
Northwestern	7	0	0	14

First Quarter  
Northwestern - Persa 2-yard run (Demos kick), 7:37.

Second Quarter  
Iowa - Meyer 32-yard field goal, 00:24

Third Quarter  
Iowa - McNutt 5-yard pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 9:59  
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 70-yard pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 6:01.

Fourth Quarter  
Northwestern - Ebert 6-yard pass from Persa (Demos kick), 6:21  
Northwestern - Fields 20-yard pass from Persa (Demos kick), 1:22

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Northwestern, Trumpy 15-51, Persa 18-50, Smith 2-5, Mark 1-2, Fields 1-minus 3, Team 2-minus 4, Iowa, Robinson 22-108, Coker 3-14, Team 1-minus 6, Stanzi 2-minus 15.  
PASSING - Northwestern, Persa 32-43-1-318, Iowa, Stanzi 23-41-1-270.  
RECEIVING - Northwestern, Dunsmore 8-65, Ebert 6-60, Trumpy 5-55, Stewart 5-46, Brown 2-33, Fields 2-28, Jones 2-16, Lawrence 2-15, Iowa, McNutt 7-72, Reisner 6-66, Johnson-Koulianos 5-104, Robinson 4-16, Herman 1-12.

PRIME PLAYS

After scoring 14 points in the third quarter, Iowa seemed primed for a comeback victory in Evanston. An interception by Jeremiha Hunter on Northwestern's first drive in the fourth quarter furthered that belief. But the Wildcats Brian Peters intercepted a Ricky Stanzi pass to shift the momentum back in Northwestern's favor. The interception set up a 13-play, 85-yard Northwestern touchdown drive to cut the Iowa lead to three points.

Trailing 17-14 with 4:08 to play, Northwestern's offense had a lot of field to cover. Pinned inside his own 10-yard line, quarterback Dan Persa drove the Wildcats all the way to the Iowa 20. With 1:29 to play, Persa completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Demetrius Fields to give Northwestern the lead. The touchdown proved to be the game-winning score.

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"We lost because I threw a stupid interception, and they switched the momentum. I didn't see the right guy."  
- Ricky Stanzi, quarterback

"It's funny, because on the boundary - when it's a one-score game - we feel like we're going to win all those games. The guys are saying, 'Cat-time.' It's just an attitude about our program in close games, we find a way to win."  
- Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern head coach

NORTHWESTERN 21, IOWA 17



Northwestern defenders break up Iowa's final chance at winning the game at Ryan Field on Nov. 13. The Hawkeyes lost, 21-17.

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Northwestern quarterback Dan Persa falls to the ground after being taken down by Iowa's Christian Ballard in Ryan Field on Nov. 13. Persa left the game with a ruptured Achilles tendon; he will miss the remainder of the season.

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Rain pours down as football fans watch the Iowa/Northwestern game in Ryan Field on Nov. 13.

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Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi hands the ball off to Adam Robinson on Nov. 13 in Ryan Field.

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A gang of Hawkeyes tackles Northwestern wide receiver Jeremy Ebert in Ryan Field on Nov. 13. Iowa's defense surrendered 14 of the Wildcats' 21 points in the fourth quarter.

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BY THE NUMBERS

The number of years in a row that Northwestern has beaten Iowa. The Wildcats have defeated the Hawkeyes in five of the last six meetings.

The attendance at Ryan Field on Nov. 13. The contest marked the Wildcats' first sellout of the season and the biggest home crowd since Northwestern played Ohio State in 2008.

The number of times Northwestern converted on third-down. Iowa's defense struggled to stop the Wildcats when it counted, allowing Northwestern to convert 9-of-16 third-down attempts.

The number of times Iowa converted on third down. Conversely, the Hawkeyes were unable to make big plays and convert first downs in key situations. Iowa was 2-of-14 in third-down situations and was forced to punt seven times.

IOWA GAME BALL ADAM ROBINSON



In his first game back from injury, Robinson showed he didn't have any lingering effects. The sophomore carried the ball 22 times for 108 yards. It was the sixth time this season Robinson went over the century mark in rushing yards. He also caught four passes for 16 yards.

NORTHWESTERN GAME BALL DAN PERSA



The Northwestern quarterback completed 32 passes for 318 yards. When unable to find an open receiver, Persa hurt the Hawkeyes with his legs, running for 50 yards. He stepped up when it mattered most, driving his team 91 yards late in the fourth quarter and completing a 20-yard pass to give his team the lead and the victory.



The Northwestern band members hold up their instruments during the Wildcats' game against Iowa in Ryan Field on Nov. 13.

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**WILDCATS**

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that was intercepted and returned for a touch-down. In reality, the ball fell right through the receiver's grasp before getting picked off.

Similarly, defensive end Adrian Clayborn said, "It's all on the defense" following Iowa's 31-30 defeat to Wisconsin on Oct. 23. But special-teams gaffes were more prominent in that game than defensive errors.

But offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde chooses to have a different perspective, a different mentality. The Blame Game is useless, he says.

"There's never going to be one play; there's never going to be one person responsible," Vandervelde said. "Every single one of us can look at things on tape that we did wrong, and every single one of us is to blame for this."

Head coach Kirk Ferentz knows this is a futile exercise. He knows it's not going to help the Hawkeyes shift their focus to a showdown with No. 8 Ohio State on Saturday.

Just like he won't publicly grade his players' performances, he refused to blame anyone for the Nov. 13 loss. He wouldn't even acknowledge that the wind played a factor in the game's outcome,

even though no team scored when its offense was going into the wind.

He has endured enough hard-to-swallow games in his 12 years in Iowa City to know that's not going to help anything.

Instead, Ferentz predictably credited the Wildcats. They came up with key fourth-quarter plays, he said. They were able to capitalize on Iowa's mistakes, he contended. They were the better 7-3 team Saturday, he insisted.

"We'll give them the credit," he said. "It's a tough loss for us, and we'll go back to work and see what we can do about bouncing back next week."

**BASKETBALL**

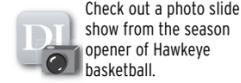
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But even with the offense stagnant, Iowa still had its chances to win. The Hawkeyes had the lead for much of the first half until a 10-0 run to end the period put them at a 38-29 disadvantage. And five minutes into the second half, a May 3-pointer gave Iowa a 1-point lead.

Yet as soon as the Hawks were in a good position to take control, they lost that footing.

Iowa missed seven free-throws in the game, as well as a number of lay-ups, and looked lost when it came to covering the correct players on the full-court press.

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McCaffery, though, isn't too worried about the missed assignments or the lack of a break. He said afterwards that the team isn't done learning the system or how to play with one another just yet. "Everything is new," he said. "It's not just style of play. It's everything."

McCaffery noted that while players are thinking about the new terms and plays, that's maybe two or three seconds that could've been used to execute the play, thus slowing down the offense.

Still, the team isn't happy about a loss to a Horizon League team in

its first game. Neither McCaffery or his squad made excuses about a possibly embarrassing loss.

"They capitalized and we didn't," senior center Jarryd Cole said. "The better team won tonight."

**LEGACY**

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hopes from then-No. 4 and previously undefeated Iowa.

Dreams of a Big Ten title remained, but hopes of a perfect season and a crystal football limped out of Kinnick.

On Nov. 13, the situation was far from the same but decidedly similar. The Hawkeyes lacked the swagger of a year ago, having already been shamed with defeat twice, but the game against the Wildcats was a must-win if a Big Ten title was to arrive in Iowa City.

Again Northwestern pulled the upset. Dan Persa led the Wildcats to 14 unanswered points, including the go-ahead touchdown with 1:22 remaining.

Dreams of revenge became a nightmare, and hopes of a Big Ten title evaporated.

It was the fifth time in

six games Northwestern beat the Hawkeyes.

Only once during my time at Iowa have the Wildcats been tamed — and it was my freshman year in 2007, when Iowa was led by the infamous Jake Christensen. That same year, the Hawkeyes lost their final game of the season to Western Michigan.

I became a Hawkeye largely because of the football program.

Dreams of attending Rose Bowls and hopes of meaningful November games in an electric Kinnick Stadium were packed into suitcases and moved to Iowa City.

Through nine games last season, dreams seemed more real, and hopes seemed more certain.

Then Northwestern struck.

This season, Iowa was poised for a national championship run — the Rose Bowl was just a backup. Losses to Arizona and Wisconsin destroyed title dreams,

but the Hawkeyes still had hopes of a Big Ten championship. And those hopes were legitimate, as evidenced by a 37-6 dismantling of then-No. 5 Michigan State on Oct. 30.

Then Northwestern struck.

The Wildcats gutted Iowa two seasons in a row and stole from the Hawkeye faithful a chance to see a national championship game, a Rose Bowl, or back-to-back BCS bowls.

Obviously, Northwestern wasn't the only culprit. If Iowa had beaten Ohio State last year, the Rose Bowl would have featured the Black-and-Gold. If special teams miscues hadn't cost the Hawkeyes against Arizona and Wisconsin, preseason promise might have been fulfilled this season.

But it all comes back to Northwestern.

Until the Wildcats showed up in Iowa City last year, the Hawkeyes

had the swagger of a contender. The Rose Bowl was inevitable, whether it was for a national title was the only question.

But Northwestern changed Iowa's flight plans from Pasadena to Miami and stole the glamour of the Coach's Trophy from the Hawkeyes.

On Nov. 13, the Wildcats officially put to rest Iowa's Big Ten title chances.

When I first heard "Back in Black" pour from the Kinnick Stadium speakers in 2007, I never expected Northwestern to keep Iowa from glory. Ohio State, maybe. Wisconsin or Michigan, possibly.

Now in my senior year, I've learned that the main factor in keeping Ricky Stanzi, Adrian Clayborn, and Derrell-Johnson Koulianos from eternal Hawkeye lore is Northwestern — the destroyer of dreams and slayer of hope.

**COMMENTARY**

**Don't dismiss Hawks**

Change is coming to the Iowa men's basketball team, so don't read too much into its loss to South Dakota State on Sunday.



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While it may be difficult to believe, the times, they are a-changin'.

Yes, the Iowa men's basketball team dropped its second-consecutive season-opener on Sunday. Yeah, the Hawkeyes lost by 10 points to a team with a bunny for a mascot. Sure, the team had 18 turnovers and only 10 assists.

But change takes time, especially when you're trying to do something completely different than what has been done previously.

In other words, don't read too much into Iowa's 79-69 loss to South Dakota State on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes are young, inexperienced, and playing without shooting guard Matt

Gatens, who is arguably the best player to wear an Iowa uniform since Adam Haluska. All of these problems will be fixed in time.

Time will also play a role in remedying Iowa's biggest issue. As head coach Fran McCaffery said after Sunday's game, everything — from the vocabulary to the players' mindsets — is new.

The most obvious difference is the offensive strategy. Last year, Iowa plodded up the court with no urgency or real purpose. This year, the Hawkeyes run — and when they're done running, they run some more.

It's a 180-degree shift in style, and it hasn't necessarily been a smooth transition. McCaffery subscribes to the John Wooden mantra of "be quick but never hurry," but it was clear that the ideology hasn't sunk in with everyone yet.

As such, the Jackrabbits netted 15

points off turnovers and posted a 13-2 advantage in fast-break points.

But it's OK, because radical change happens gradually.

Take the world of politics, for example. President Obama promised change, and he has delivered on some counts. He put other policies on the back-burner to be addressed later, though, because it isn't reasonable to expect anyone — whether he's president of the United States or just Iowa's basketball coach — to solve a problem by snapping his fingers. The world doesn't work that way.

Change is coming, and the Hawkeyes will be a completely different team once they have time to iron out the wrinkles.

Cully Payne won't always commit four turnovers or be held to two points. The point guard won't always make decisions that will have

McCaffery jumping out of his seat and screaming.

Melsahn Basabe looked more lost than Christopher Columbus, but the freshman phenom isn't going to have four-point, four-turnover nights very often. The kid had 19 points in 23 minutes against Illinois-Springfield last week. He obviously has potential.

Finally, the defense won't always allow opponents to shoot 48 percent from 3-point range and 43 percent overall.

Iowa is a young team, and the 11,700 fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday afternoon witnessed a loss built on inexperience. Stick around for the rest of the season, and the missed shots and sloppy turnovers will start to disappear.

Yes, the loss was ugly. Yes, it was a game (and opponent) the Hawkeyes should have dominated.

But the season ain't over till it's over.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Women's basketball opens 2-0**

The Iowa women's basketball team was able to overcome its poor shooting to defeat Arkansas State, 50-47, on Nov. 13, winning the Islander Tip-Off Tournament championship in Corpus Christi, Texas. The Hawkeyes shot just 29 percent from the floor against the Red Wolves.

Kamille Wahlin led all scorers

with 14 points, and Kachine Alexander added 12 points and eight rebounds. Iowa out-rebounded Arkansas State, 42-33.

Although head coach Lisa Bluder's squad shot uncharacteristically poorly on offense, she said, the game was won because of the team's improved defense — something she harped on all preseason.

"We won this game with our defense and our rebounding," Bluder said. "For us to say we

won a game because of defense, we've come a long way in a year, because our offense will be back, I really believe that."

Bluder attributed the jump-start defense to a zone Iowa started to run, which was effective in slowing down the Red Wolves' pace.

Iowa had several dry spells on offense, including an eight-minute scoreless drought in the second half. Sophomore Morgan Johnson

eventually snapped the skid for Iowa, scoring with 8:12 remaining to tie the game at 36.

On Nov. 12, Iowa defeated the defending Southwestern Athletics Conference champs, Southern, 76-52. Junior Kelly Krei led the Hawkeyes with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Iowa will return home Tuesday to face Bradley (I-0) for a 5 p.m. tip-off in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

— by Matt Cozzi

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# Both Klinefelters dominate

Iowa City natives Emily and Katy Klinefelter added to their undefeated pro records on Nov. 13.

By JON FRANK  
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Midway through Emily Klinefelter's ninth professional fight, her opponent's nose burst and streamed rose-red blood.

Rounds of unblocked jabs, crosses, hooks, and uppercuts from the fists of the Iowa City native took their toll on Lakeysa Williams.

It didn't matter that Williams had more professional fight experience than Klinefelter. It didn't matter that Williams had once been a world title contender.

Not even Williams' weight and reach advantage were sufficient in keeping the fight close.

Six three-minute rounds of one-sided action left Williams with a blood-stained shirt and swollen face.

Although Klinefelter didn't escape without her share of bruises, she did win every round of the fight. Her performance achieved a victory by unanimous decision Nov. 13 at the Fall Brawl at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

"I like to really get on top of someone and just put pressure on," said Klinefelter, a UI alumna. "[Williams] didn't hold at all. A lot of girls will hold when you put them on the ropes like that. We just went at it, and she seemed content to fight on the inside."

Characteristic of Klinefel-



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**Emily Klinefelter connects with a right to the head of Lakeysa Williams at the Johnson County Fairgrounds during Win by K.O. Promotions' Fall Brawl on Nov. 13. Klinefelter won by unanimous decision after six rounds.**

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ter and every other fight she's dominated, her smothering, frenetic style of boxing was too much for Williams to handle. Klinefelter spent the majority of her time in the ring stabbing at Williams — trying to break through the defensive shell.

"Even halfway through the first round, Emily [Klinefelter] just had her in a corner and was dominating, and [Williams] did not know what to do fighting off her heels," sister Katy Klinefelter said. "After the first half of the first round I knew she was going to win. I knew it might take a

while, but I knew she was going to win."

Emily Klinefelter attacked relentlessly. And with few counterpunches from her opponent and little body or feet movement, she was able to unload power shots without much of a chase.

"I expected [Williams] to bring a lot more to the table," Katy Klinefelter, 23, said. "I was really surprised that she didn't know what to do when she was going backwards. In all of her previous fights, she's the one going forward and backing the other person up. But when you switched it around on her, she didn't know what to do."

Going into the Fall Brawl, Emily Klinefelter, 26, said this fight would play a sig-

nificant role in determining the future of her boxing career. A loss resulting in a possible career re-examination. A win possibly resulting in a leap to prominence on the main stage of women's boxing.

"Emily [Klinefelter] proved that she's a world-class athlete," said Adam Pollack, Emily Klinefelter's trainer. "[Williams] has been competing on a world-class level for a decade."

Although Emily Klinefelter has yet to book her next match, her future seems bright.

"Next show we do, we'll try to get someone more of a up-and-comer girl," Emily Klinefelter said. "Hopefully, a girl with a winning record."

## Katy Klinefelter remains undefeated

Katy Klinefelter also won in the Fall Brawl.

The UI senior's experience proved to be a devastating advantage over Jessica Wilson, who competed in her pro debut.

Two minutes

and two knockdowns into the fight, referee Gilbert Richardson was forced to step into the ring and pull Katy Klinefelter off Wilson.

"[Wilson] looked way more athletic than I did," Katy Klinefelter said. "She came in

five pounds heavy, but it was mostly muscle. There were a couple [punches] that whiffed by my nose and I was like, 'Better keep my hands up a little bit better.' But once I started connecting and finding openings, I felt pretty comfortable."

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## Thode blazes to school mark

In an otherwise so-so meet for the Hawkeyes, Jeff Thode sets a school record and emphatically punches a ticket to nationals.

By SAM LOUWAGIE  
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The Iowa men's cross-country team didn't lose to any squads they shouldn't have on Nov. 13 at the NCAA Midwest Regional. But the Hawkeyes, who finished seventh, didn't beat anyone they weren't expected to either.

For most of the team, it was that kind of day. Almost everyone ran well enough, head coach Larry Wiczorek said, but the Hawkeyes didn't take a big enough step in their improvement to make a difference in the result.

Except Jeff Thode.

The sophomore star finished the 10,000-meter race in 29:55, beating the previous Hawkeye record by 15 seconds. The performance was good for a fifth-place finish, a second-straight All-Region

honor, and a bid to the NCAA championships.

Wiczorek called Thode's performance "sensational."

"It was the smartest race he's ever run," Wiczorek said. "Jeff's an aggressive runner, but he recognized you can't just attack all race against this kind of competition."

The 24-year head coach lauded Thode's ability to rein in his aggressiveness and, instead, use patience. Thode said his plan was to spend the early portion of the race in the pack chasing the leaders, rather than attempting to run with them. That left him enough energy, Wiczorek said, to "flip the switch" with a kilometer left and pull away.

For much of the race, Thode was almost literally shoulder-to-shoulder with Minnesota sen-

ior Ben Blankenship, who holds his school's record in the mile. Thode's conservation of energy allowed him to "out-kick" Blankenship.

"Jeff ran an amazing race," freshman Jon Michael Brandt said. "There's not a whole lot else to say. He played it extremely smart and just did what he does."

Behind Thode, however, the team had a solid but unspectacular day. Mark Battista came in 29th with a career-best time of 30:45. He said he had hoped to finish higher but said he didn't have any regrets about his performance in a heavily competitive race.

"Nothing really went wrong," he said. "I ran one of my best races and did everything I could do. There were just a lot of good guys this year."

Juniors Sam Bailin

followed in 47th place and Chase Kadlec in 56th. The Hawkeyes finished with freshman Andrew Smith, Nick Young, and Brandt.

After Thode's blazing finish, it was a decent day for Iowa. But not a great one, which is what they needed to make noise in the regional meet.

"It was a positive day because of the effort we put out there," Wiczorek said. "Everyone ran about as well as we expected. But we didn't make that next jump like we had hoped."

He wasn't talking about Thode, who will attempt to become Iowa's first All-American in more than a decade on Nov. 22 at the NCAA meet.

"It feels pretty good," Thode said. "It was one of my goals for the season, but I would've liked to have the team qualify, too."

## Women harriers' season ends

A disappointing seventh-place finish at the Midwest Regional competition keeps the women's cross country team from reaching its ultimate goal.

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM  
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The Iowa women's cross-country season came to a close Nov. 13 when the team placed seventh out of 27 teams in the Midwest Regional at the Newton Golf Course in Peoria, Ill.

"The race did not go as well as we would have hoped," junior McKenzie Melander said. "We did our best to leave everything on the course, but unfortunately, it just wasn't enough for us to move on."

Iowa State dominated the competition, taking first with a team score of just 35 points. The second place team, Oklahoma State, had 105 points.

The Hawkeyes' team goal was to recover from the 2009 season by qualifying for the NCAA championships this year,

but the seventh-place finish pushed the team out of contention for an at-large bid once again.

Iowa's top runner Betsy Flood earned All-Region honors when she finished ninth in 20:22.71 — the fifth-best 6K time in school history. Flood shattered her previous 6K record from this season's Big Ten championships by 14 seconds, and she earned an individual at-large bid to the NCAA meet in Terre Haute, Ind., on Nov. 22.

Melander, Iowa's second runner, just missed All-Region honors when she finished just outside the top 25. She came in at 20:56.05 for a career-best time that placed her 27th. Her time is the sixth-best in school history.

Redshirt freshman Megan Ranegar was Iowa's third runner. She took 43rd overall and

now holds the 10th-best 6K time in school history at 21:15.34. Seniors Amanda and Lauren Hardesty closed the Hawkeyes team scoring finishing 63rd (21:37.35) and 66th (21:40.91), respectively. It was the Hardesty sisters' last race as Hawkeyes.

Junior Brooke Eilers and sophomore Kelsey Hart also competed. Eilers finished 75th posting a time of 21:47.36, and Hart took 87th at 21:51.95 — a personal best.

"I do not think anyone has any regrets," Flood said. "Everyone ran a hard race, and though the results weren't what we wanted, there was nothing else we could have done."

The Hawkeyes struggled with putting together a solid race from all competitors in previous meets this season, and the team

hoped to prevent that from recurring.

Four personal-best times prove this was not a factor in the regional, but the Hawkeyes still felt they were capable of more.

"I think a lot of people raced well," Lauren Hardesty said. "But I still think we have more talent than we showed just from looking at past accomplishments from group as a whole."

The final result of the competition was disappointing for the Hawkeyes, but they agreed this season has had a positive effect on the team that will be reflected in their track and field season.

"Even though this has not been the picture-perfect season, I have learned so much and gained great insight and relationships with my team," Flood said.

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Iowa running back Adam Robinson lies on the ground after being tackled during the Hawkeyes' game against Northwestern in Ryan Field on Nov. 13. Robinson ran for 108 yards in the 21-17 loss.

# No bed of roses for Hawkeyes

Ricky Stanzi and the Hawkeyes spread around the blame for their 21-17 loss to Northwestern.

By **SCOTT MILLER**  
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EVANSTON, III. — As a fierce wind whipped under the metal bleachers at Ryan Field, quarterback Ricky Stanzi stood in front of a crowd of reporters and took the blame.

All of it. He stood in front of a Dumpster, of all places, dissecting his lone mistake — his “stupid interception,” as he called it. In the fourth quarter as the Hawkeyes were looking to extend a 10-point lead over Northwestern,

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Stanzi floated a pass to Derrell Johnson-Koulianos down the seam.

He had other options — most notably, Marvin McNutt open underneath — but Stanzi's pass was intercepted at the Wildcats' 5-yard line. Northwestern scored 14 unanswered points and beat Iowa, 21-17.

“We lost because I threw a stupid interception, and they switched the momentum,” Stanzi said. “I didn't

see the right guy.” In truth, there's plenty of blame to go around. The Hawkeyes acknowledged that much before they boarded buses headed for Iowa City. McNutt, Iowa's junior wide receiver, said, “We as receivers, we're obviously going to put it on ourselves.”

And as safety Tyler Sash was peppered with questions from reporters, he was asked about the defense allowing a touchdown on each of its opponents' final drives in the Hawkeyes' three losses — Arizona, Wisconsin, and Northwestern.

He seemed surprised at the question — “I didn't know that,” he said — but he naturally placed blame on the defense, saying, “Put that on the defense. There are times in a season like last year where we won some close games. This year, we haven't come out on the winning end of those.”

The Blame Game is nothing new for the Hawkeyes.

After their Sept. 17 loss to Arizona, Stanzi again said he was at fault for throwing a “wobbly” pass

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### COMMENTARY

## The Wildcats of nightmares

Northwestern has kept the Hawkeyes from an unforgettable legacy.



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EVANSTON, III. — The Northwestern Wildcats are the destroyers of dreams

and the slayers of hope. Last year, Northwestern famously defeated Iowa, 17-10, in Kinnick Stadium. The Wildcats took not just the game and the Hawkeyes' starting quarterback, but also national championship

SEE **LEGACY**, 9

### Volleyball snaps out of slump

Iowa volleyball finally ended its 12-game losing streak Nov. 13 with a shocking win against No. 16 Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

After falling to Michigan State 3-0 on Nov. 12, it appeared that Nov. 13 would end in similar fashion after Iowa lost the first set to the Wolverines, 25-20. But the Hawkeyes (7-18, 2-14) came back to win three-straight close frames over Michigan (21-7, 10-6) taking the sets 25-23, 25-22, 25-23.

The match also snapped the team's streak of 21-straight sets lost, a mark that dated to Oct. 22. Much of what Iowa had been working on for the season began to mesh in the second set, and the evening turned into one of the team's best statistical nights.

Freshman Rachael Bedell and senior Becky Walters both had 11 kills in the match, and junior Mallory Husz — who was held out of the first set due to concerns over a shoulder injury — contributed nine kills.

After the game, players were beyond ecstatic at finally getting a W. “I forgot what it feels like to win,” Walters said after the game. “It just felt right tonight.”

— by Ian Martin

## Error-prone hoopsters drop season opener

Iowa turned the ball over 18 times in McCaffery's first game as head coach.

By **IAN MARTIN**  
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South Dakota State made 10-of-21 3-pointers on the way to a 79-69 upset win over Iowa in Fran McCaffery's first game as the Hawkeye head coach Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The result was largely due to Iowa's (0-1) problems in the turnover department, combined with the hot hand of a few Jackrabbit players. Guard Nate Wolters notched 25 points, and redshirt freshman Chad White hit three of the four 3-pointers he attempted.

Iowa players said after the game that they cer-

tainly didn't think it was going to be an easy contest, but that they could have done a lot more.

“We did know they were going to come out here and compete,” said freshman Roy Devyn Marble, who had seven points in his Hawkeye debut. “We did know they wanted to come in here and steal a win, like they just did. So I don't know if we adjusted properly to that. I don't think we took it seriously enough.”

Approximately 11,700 fans showed up expecting to see Iowa take care of its opener, but what they saw was a group of mostly young players turn the ball over 18 times. With last season's leading scor-

er Matt Gatens not in uniform because of a torn tendon in his hand, the Iowa offense lacked direction. Players tried to do too much, often attempting to make plays outside their repertoire.

“We got out of control,” said sophomore guard Eric May, who scored a team-high 20 points. “Our rushing led to us getting turnovers and their getting runouts.”

And for all the fuss about McCaffery's up-tempo offense, the Jackrabbits (2-0) ran the break well. South Dakota State tallied 13 fast-break points; Iowa had just 2.

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Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe hangs from the hoop after missing a dunk attempt during the Hawkeyes' season opener vs. South Dakota State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday.