

DREAMS DASHED

All hopes of an Iowa Big Ten title or BCS bowl berth ended with a loss at Northwestern — but the Hawkeyes must prepare for Ohio State.

SPORTS, 10

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

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MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

Vehicles are parked at the new Iowa City National Guard Armory on Nov. 12. The armory has been in its new location since November 2009. "There's more space and amenities out here than the old location," said Lt. Col. Tim Carey.

Guard happy with new armory

One year later, members are glad to be in their new facility.

By **ALAN TOUSSAINT**
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A long line of large camouflaged vehicles sit outside the red and tan Iowa City National Guard Armory.

Inside, about 40 employees in similar camouflage uniforms work daily, soldiers visit for drills and training once a month, and people use some of the building's resources such as video interactive classrooms — all surrounded by state-of-the-art security systems.

Iowa National Guard members say they have been com-

fortable at their new location, the Iowa City National Guard Armory at 4540 Melrose Ave., since they moved in one year ago.

The site, near Interstate 218 on Melrose Avenue, offers a 120,000 square-foot updated facility, and employees are happy with the new resources it provides.

"There's more space and amenities out here than the old location," said garrison commander Lt. Col. Tim Carey.

Carey, 44, has been in the new armory since the local Guard moved in last Novem-

ber, and he remembers being forced to unexpectedly move out of the old facility.

The former armory site, located at 925 S. Dubuque St., was originally built in 1937 to house the 113th Calvary and 136th Medical Regiments — it was destroyed by the 2008 flood.

"We had to pick up our equipment in the middle of our operation and go to somewhere else," Carey said.

People stationed at the armory had to move equip-

Iowa City armory

The National Guard Armory in Iowa City has moved several times in its history:

- Built in 1937 to house the 113th Calvary and 136th Medical Regiments
- The original Dubuque Street location was destroyed in the 2008 floods
- Relocated to Washington, Iowa, and then the Heartland Express building in Coralville
- Moved into the current building on 4540 Melrose Ave. in November 2009

Source: Lt. Col. Tim Carey

SEE **ARMORY**, 3

Council studies housing

Councilors want to avoid burdening elementary schools that already have a high concentration of poverty.

By **ALICIA KRAMME**
alicia-kramme@uiowa.edu

Iowa City city councilors would like to evenly disperse affordable housing among the various school neighborhoods, and a new mapping software program may help them achieve that goal.



Murley
superintendent

Schools benefit from a balance of socioeconomic backgrounds, officials say, and the City Council approved paying \$2,500 to use the Geographic Information System to show where certain data are located in the city. They will be able to construct maps according to information about household income, how often students switch schools, and which schools have a large amount of free- and reduced-lunch students, a measure of socioeconomic status.

Councilors approved the cost of the program at their work session Monday night.

Iowa City School District Superintendent Steve Murley told *The Daily Iowan* that while dispersion of students in affordable housing is something of interest to School District officials, it will not have a huge effect on the elementary schools.

He noted the boundaries are re-evaluated every year so it will be easy to react to any decision the council makes.

SEE **HOUSING**, 3

No raises for TAs in regents' proposal

Board of Regents members and UI graduate officials did not propose a raise for grad-student employees.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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It remains unclear if University of Iowa graduate students will get the raise they're hoping for.



Keller
graduate dean

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students and UI officials won't sign contracts until March, but it was evident Monday night the two groups have different priorities.

COGS asked for a 4 percent raise at its proposal meeting Nov. 1. With that

increase, UI teaching and research assistants would earn an annual salary of \$17,238 for an academic appointment during the 2011-12 year. Another 4 percent raise would have been added for the 2012-13 year.

UI Graduate College officials and the state Board of Regents did not mention a raise at a contract proposal exchange with COGS on Monday.

"I expected it because we know they don't have a budget yet," said Kari Thompson, the active president for COGS.

The uncertainty of state appropriations and because

SEE **COGS**, 3

UI picks LMN for music

The new School of Music building is expected to open in late 2014.

By **SAM LANE**
samuel-lane@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials have selected LMN Architects — a Seattle-based firm with a "wealth of experience" in designing performing-arts spaces — to design the new music building.

The building is slated to be constructed on the south side of the intersection of Clinton and Burlington Streets. Students and faculty in the School of Music are scheduled to move in late 2014.

LMN joins the project's Iowa City-based architect of record, Neumann-Monson, in creating the two-part structure.

"LMN had, first of all, a tremendous vision for what this building could be," said David Gier, the

LMN Architects

Information about the Seattle-based firm:

- Founded in 1979
- Has 89 employees
- Focuses on environmentally friendly designs
- Was awarded a 2010 *Architect Magazine* Design Review Citation Award for work on Vancouver Convention Centre

Source: LMN Architects

director of the School of Music. "It focused on the implications to the School of Music and the university as a whole."

A mixed-use tower will be built on the east side of Clinton — currently the Hieronymus Square parking lot — and will house the primary functions of the School of Music on



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

A view of the future site of the new music building at the intersection of Clinton and Burlington Streets is seen on Monday. UI officials chose LMN to be the architect for the project.

four-and-a-half floors. It will also have commercial spaces, underground parking, and private condominiums.

The portion on the west side of Clinton — the cur-

rent location of MidWest-One Bank and Bank of the West — will include additional School of Music functions, including the

SEE **ARCHITECTS**, 3

DAILY IOWAN TV

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INDEX

Arts **5** Opinions **4**
Classifieds **8** Spotlight **2**
Crossword **6** Sports **10**

WEATHER

HIGH **52** LOW **34**
Partly sunny, light winds.

WEB CALENDAR

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Spotlight Iowa City

Lots of years, lots of socks

UI graduate student Kevin Schroder uses his years of professional experience to teach dance in Iowa City.

By **ALYSSA MARIE HARN**
alyssa-harn@uiowa.edu

Iowa City residents shouldn't be surprised if they see Kevin Schroder purchasing socks the next time they're at CVS.

"I go through a lot of socks," the University of Iowa dance graduate student said.

Schroder said he uses 36 pairs of socks each year because he never wears shoes when he dances. Schroder is a second-year graduate student in the UI dance department, and he teaches three yoga classes as well this semester.

Schroder began his college career at the University of Arizona with plans of becoming a professional painter. But he signed up for a dance class, and he hasn't stopped dancing since. Schroder left his life in Arizona and moved to New York to pursue a career as a dancer.

"I was looking for a way to combine my painting and my physical nature, and dance just seemed to make sense," the 48-year-old said. "I just kind of threw myself into it."

During his time in the Big Apple, Schroder performed with many well-known choreographers and composers, including Lar Lubovitch, John Cage, and Stephen Petronio. The dancer also spent two years in the world-renowned dance troupe Merce Cunningham Dance Company and two in the Donna Uchizono Dance Company.

Melissa Carroll, a UI dance major who was in Schroder's improvisation class last spring, said his professional dance experience makes him a great teacher.

"[It] allows him to present



UI graduate student Kevin Schroder writes down areas in which adjustments can be made during rehearsal for Collaborative Performces in Halsey Hall on Nov. 10. The production will be performed in Space/Place Dec. 2-4.

the material well," the junior said. "He was a unique dance teacher; he didn't really have a set curriculum. He let us explore our creative minds and focus on being present in class."

After 10 years in New York, the dancer returned to Arizona at the age of 31 to complete his undergraduate degree. He also joined the now UI Associate Professor Charlotte Adams' dance company, Tenth St. Danceworks, and became its assistant artistic director.

Schroder and Adam have been friends since he first started college, and they have remained close since, performing in each others' dance pieces while also learning from one another.

"I was wonderfully challenged by his movement," Adams said. "His choreography was very different

and challenging for me to nail as a performer."

Adams said the UI dance program is lucky to have Schroder here as a teacher because of his amount of knowledge and experience with dance.

"He encourages the students, but he also challenges them in many ways and expects good work from them," Adams said. "He draws upon his experience as a professional dancer and all that he learned from that."

With 30 years of dance behind him, Schroder plans to continue working in this artform. He has started researching Fulbright grants, and after he gets his degree, he hopes to teach dance composition in a European country such as Slovakia or Montenegro.

"I don't speak a different

Kevin Schroder

- **Age:** 48
- **Originally from:** Palo Verde, Ariz.
- **Last vacation:** a yoga and meditation retreat in the mountains in Arizona
- **Initial career goal:** professional painter
- **High-school activities:** Track and field and gymnastics coach
- **Recent artists Schroder has choreographed for:** Robin Thicke and Lil Wayne

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

language, and I think it will be really interesting to teach in a foreign country," he said.

Panel probes bigotry against Muslims

One panelist cited incidents of prejudice in Iowa.

By **NINA EARNEST**
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Islamophobia is not just a fear. It's a prejudice.

Miriam Amer shared this definition with a crowd in the Main Library's Shambaugh Auditorium on Monday night.

Amer, the executive director of the Iowa Chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, grew up in New Hampshire when the word "Islamophobia" — used to describe the fear of Islam — did not exist.

"It's become a common term," Amer said. "A very bad term, but a common term."

The University of Iowa Center for Human Rights, the UI Muslim Student Association, and UI International Programs sponsored a panel including a UI law professor, an Iowa imam, and others to discuss cooperation among faiths and how to surmount stereotypes of Muslims.

Kelsey Kramer, a staffer at the UI Center for Human Rights, said the center first wanted to hold some sort of discussion on the issue during the weeks leading up to Sept. 11, 2010 — during which Florida Rev. Terry Jones threatened to burn the Koran and controversy raged over proposed plans



Panelists during the discussion about Islamophobia inside the Shambaugh Auditorium on Monday.

to build an Islamic community center near Ground Zero in New York.

"We try to keep a pulse on what human-rights issues are in America and abroad, and this appears to be one that has become a little bit more relevant over the past few months," Kramer said.

Imam Taha Atta Tawil from the Mother Mosque in Cedar Rapids said speaking with college students gave him and his fellow panelists the chance to teach future leaders of nation about brotherhood.

"Our job tonight was to plant the seed of love and compassion," the imam said.

Amer, also one of the panelists, said fear of Islam is becoming more prevalent since the 9/11 terrorist attacks. The nationwide Council on American-Islamic Relations, aiming to fight for Muslims' civil rights, opened a chapter in

Iowa in November 2009.

A young man in Cedar Rapids with a broken jaw and women who were verbally and physically assaulted for wearing the headscarf are evidence of Islamophobia in Iowa, Amer said.

"These are our constitutional rights, and we're going to protect them," she said.

UI law Professor Adrien Wing, one of the panelists, said she witnessed a global trend in anti-Muslim activity after studying Muslim-related human rights issues for 30 years.

"The U.S. is not alone in any means by seeing this issue," she said.

Wing said the UI campus allows students to take classes to better understand Islam through studying abroad, learning Arabic, or taking classes on the culture.

UI senior Bushra Tayh said she had not personally

source of the fire that officials discovered began in the lower-level room 10B. The call reporting the fire came into dispatch at 9:05 a.m.

University of Iowa police officers and the university's fire-safety coordinator, Bruce McAvoy, arrived at the scene of the fire

within minutes, followed by the Iowa City Fire Department and UI Facilities Management personnel.

Facilities Management cut power to the transformer and the fire was extinguished — damage was confined to the electrical transformer. UI police officers

left the scene within 25 minutes of arrival.

Officers evacuated occupants of Calvin Hall, and no one sustained injuries.

Facilities Management will replace the transformer.

— by Nina Earnest

METRO

Fire damages Calvin Hall transformer

A small electrical fire occurred at Calvin Hall on Monday. According to UI police, a small electrical transformer was the

BLOTTER

Emily Miskowicz, 20, 2402 Bartlett Rd. Apt. 1A, was charged Monday

with permitting gatherings to use controlled substances, possessing

drug paraphernalia, and child endangerment without injury.

Thomas Moninger, 47, 701 Kimball Road, was charged Sunday with OWI.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Hawkeyes spread the blame after loss to Northwestern
2. Commentary: The Northwestern Nightmare
3. Iowa's 18 turnovers leads to season-opening loss to South Dakota State

METRO

Council ponders creating downtown manager

City officials may create a downtown manager position after the Iowa City City Council discussed the idea Monday evening. During a briefing on the city's

economic-development projects, Jeff Davidson, the city's director of planning and community development, said downtown projects could use the help of a manager.

He noted a similar position in Cedar Rapids, which, he said, has been successful.

— by Alicia Kramme

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COGS

CONTINUED FROM 1

the regents have delayed tuition discussions until February affected the decision to not include a raise proposal at this time, said Tom Evans, the regents' general counsel and spokesman for the UI and regent bargaining team. "Not having an idea of what we're up against makes it hard to come up with any financial plan," said John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College. While officials were hesi-

tant to make any financial offers, they focused on academics. Regents and UI graduate college officials did manage to reach a decision on a possible cap being placed on the number of teaching or research assistant appointments a graduate student may take while at the UI. Officials proposed students will not be eligible for appointments after eight years in the doctoral program. "We think this will lead to a healthy graduate program and make sure students are paying most of their attention to the aca-

ademic process," Keller said. But the cap on appointments is not the best way to push students toward earning a degree, said Thompson, and the proposal will affect a small number of graduate students. Thompson said she does feel a great number of students will be affected by the decision to not formally state 100 percent tuition and fee coverage in the regents' proposed contract. The proposal stated that all appointed teaching and research assistants will receive \$3,625 of a tuition scholarship each semester for the 2011-12 and the

2012-13 academic years. Thompson said this does not cover all UI graduate-student employees. "This only covers those in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences," Thompson said. "This is exactly the reason we want it to state 100 percent because tuition isn't the same across colleges, and we have to think about not only this year but the next year." But Keller said, without knowledge of what regents will do with tuition, it's economically safer to state tuition coverage in terms of dollars and not percentages.

Regents also introduced a three-tier health-insurance plan for COGS members. Through the UI GRADCare Plan, students would be able to use their health insurance across the state, Evans said, as opposed to the current limited use at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The plan would be more similar to what UI staff and faculty have, he said. Closed bargaining between the three organizations is slated to begin Dec. 6, Evans said. Final decisions on proposed changes to the COGS contract are due March 15.

COGS contract
The UI Graduate College and state Board of Regents met with COGS members to deliver their initial proposal, which included:

- A three-tier health-care program for COGS members
- A cap on the number of appointments for a teaching or research assistants
- No pay raise at this point
- Keeping tuition coverage in dollar amounts

Source: Tom Evans, regent general counsel

ARCHITECTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

replacement for the Clapp Recital Hall. An overhead pedestrian bridge will connect the two parts across Clinton. Officials have yet to determine cost estimates for the project, which will replace the buildings the department lost in the 2008 floods. According to documents submitted to the state Board of Regents, the regents will approve the project description and budget in September 2011 and a construction contract in June 2012. LMN was selected from a group of four finalists. "We have a strong portfo-

lio in music and the performing arts," said Sam Miller, an LMN partner. "But beyond that, we have the passion and commitment to work with the school for the best project." Miller said LMN and the UI have yet to work out a financial agreement for the designs. The firm is credited with designing Benaroya Hall, home of the Seattle Symphony, as well as the renovation of Marion Oliver McCaw Hall, home of the Seattle Opera & Pacific Northwest Ballet. Each building has won numerous architectural awards. Kevin Monson, the president of Neumann-Monson, said it's "very common" for a local architect to be the architect of record, which essentially oversees the

project. "[LMN brings] with it a wealth of fantastic work as well as a sympathetic emphasis on sustainability, which we think is extremely important," Monson said. In this case, Monson said, LMN will serve as the project's specialist for performing arts. He said the firm will also find consultants for acoustics, theater design, mechanical, and electrical aspects. And though roughly three-fourths of current UI students in the School of Music won't even get to experience the new building, Gier said they'll play an important role in the planning process. "We're building a School of Music for future generations," he said.

HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Neither one of us are static anymore, so we have the ability to work together," he said. But he did stress the importance of having "well-balanced" schools. "Research shows kids from a school that has a wide socioeconomic background do better," he said. It is also important for families applying for affordable housing to be able to avoid changing schools, said Tammy Spies, a project manager at the Housing Fellowship and former affordable-housing tenant of 14 years. "Sometimes people apply for housing and they already have children in

schools that they love," she said. It was important for Spies to find housing near her son's school when she lived in affordable housing, she said, and a variety of housing locations makes that easier. The Housing Community and Development Commission receives around \$1.5 million to \$2 million annually from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The money is used to fund a variety of projects, including affordable housing. At their last meeting, in October, officials said they would not be able to decide the exact guidelines for affordable-housing zoning until they had more information on a variety of issues, including the average income of various

neighborhoods. In March, the council declined to build an affordable-housing project on Muscatine Avenue, postponing discussion about a comprehensive plan until their Oct. 26 work session. That decision led the Housing Fellowship to accuse the city of discrimination. In a letter, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes responded saying the city had done nothing illegal. Discussion on the topic is scheduled to continue through December. Councilor Susan Mims said the council's ideas on where to place housing still needs development. "We're going to have to come up with very specific targets," she said. "We have a whole lot more work to do."

ARMORY

CONTINUED FROM 1

ment even as they served as a tactical base of support for surrounding flooded areas. Though plans for a new armory had been in the works prior to the floods, officials hadn't started building yet, said 1st Lt. Jamie Clasen, 31, the training officer for the 109th Medical Battalion. In a sense, the flood pushed the project ahead of schedule, he said. Until workers completed the new space, the units were forced to move into two temporary locations. In June 2008, they moved into the first location in Washington, Iowa, and then to the Heartland Express building on Highway 965 in Coralville in October. The relocations caused several hardships, specifically because of space, like storing trucks at the Iowa City airport to prevent water damage. But the new armory features many amenities. It has better video communications technology,

allowing units to communicate with other units across the state. Outside agencies can also use these classroom facilities. An updated kitchen can feed the 500 people sometimes at the armory for training. An indoor storage for vehicles allows those at the armory to know they will start regardless of cold weather — an important issue when they are called to assist other agencies in the case of a winter storm, and a loading dock allows them to more easily load and unload equipment and supplies. "This one is more modernized and more eco-friendly here," Clasen said. The money to fund the \$23 million building on Melrose was built with the help of federal government, part of the Navy's Base Realignment and Closure program, Carey said. In 2009, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted to use the old, flood-damaged property for green space and a parking lot. "Part of it was to tear down and recycle the old



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN
The new Iowa City National Guard Armory location on 4540 Melrose Ave. as seen on Nov. 9. "This one is more modernized and more eco-friendly here," said 1st Lt. Jamie Clasen.

materials and then the whole thing had to be graded and broken down into pavement for the parking lot," said Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan. Though they've gone through three buildings to get where they are, Carey said it was ultimately "for the best."

NATION

Facebook unveils messaging system

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Facebook unveiled a new messaging platform Monday that takes aim at one of the Internet's first applications, e-mail.

Though CEO Mark Zuckerberg didn't go as far as declaring e-mail dead, he sees the four-decade-old technology as secondary to more seamless, faster ways of communicating such as text messages and chats. Facebook is betting that today's high-school students are on to something.

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Editorial

Dorm-room recycling bins would be welcome addition

When asked how often he recycles, Daum resident James Skvor's reply was brief: "rarely." While the UI sophomore is well aware of his recycling options in the dorm, it's not surprising he and others don't make the trek to the basement to do so.

Action could soon supplant indolence, however. After all, what could possibly be more convenient than having a recycling bin located in the confines of your dorm room?

Assuming University Housing and Dining officials approve the proposal, University of Iowa students in the residence halls can look forward to new black and gold recycling bins featuring UISG's logo next school year.

The Editorial Board strongly endorses this proposed plan and applauds UISG for its role in the hefty project. While we encourage students to recycle whenever possible, the myriad discarded plastic bottles indicate they don't always opt to. Including bins in each dorm room would be an easy way to increase recycling, without hortatory excess.

While the recycling-bin proposal has been circling for some time, it was recently submitted by Quadrangle hall coordinator Alandis Johnson and West Side area coordinator Lindsay Jarratt. The Associated Residence Hall Senate unanimously backed the measure.

"It was simple to decide this was the route that we needed to take," Associated Residence Halls finance director and UISG Sen. Sunny Kothari wrote via e-mail.

However, great ideas don't come cheap, and funding is always a concern. As finance director of the Associated Residence Halls, Kothari has worked to

help fund the recycling bins, which are estimated to cost approximately \$20,000.

While University Housing could foot the bill for the bins, other projects it deals with could relegate the recycling-bin proposal to the back burner for a few years. Kothari said he is hoping to use his connections to find a select few contributors to help fund the project so action could take place sooner, however.

"The goal is as little financial hindrance to residents as possible, while getting these bins into the halls," he wrote via e-mail. "It is important to make recycling a collaborative effort to alleviate strains on the hefty price tag."

Kothari is determined to see the project implemented by next fall, and he would like to do so at little to no cost to students; we applaud his persistence.

Discarded plastic containers and glass bottles are a blight on our environment, saturating our landfills and polluting our water. In contrast, recycling saves energy, landfill space, and natural resources. Thus, university and student leaders are correct to emphasize its importance.

The UI has implemented other sustainability measures in previous years, such as installing large recycling containers in residence-hall basements. While these initiatives have been positive steps, we're confident dorm-room recycling bins would build on such measures.

If Skvor is any indication, the personal bins would lead to much higher on-campus recycling rates. "I would recycle everything I could if it was in my room," the biology major said.

Your turn. Would dorm-room bins increase recycling rates? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Cats lapping milk

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

There's a lot of bad news out there, I know — depending, of course, where, exactly, out there is. Some observers say Peoria, but I think I'm pretty safe in saying most of us don't want to go there.

No offense, Peoria. But this is what happens when you morph into a national metaphor. The good news is you're no longer an obscure Illinois city.

The bad news is you're no longer an obscure Illinois city.

You know what I mean by bad news. Wars, taxes, tax cuts, former President George W. Bush and his memoir (not to mention his fetus in the jar story), Mexican drug cartels (I don't partake myself, but if I did take a toke or two or three now and again, I wonder if I'd worry whether my dollars for pot were helping to fund the real drug war going on in northern Mexico or whether I'd just forget about it, relax, and wonder where all the munchies were).

And then there's Mitch McConnell, who spent years supporting pork (the Congressional-spending kind, not the good old Iowa farm kind) but now is against pork. Which is kind of like Sarah Palin being all in favor of the Bridge to Nowhere (definitely pork) until Congress cut off the funding, then was all not in favor of the Bridge. (The highway that connected nowhere with the Bridge still got built, I hear, so it now connects nowhere with, um, nowhere.)

Thanks, guys, for helping out.

And that's not to mention Hawkeye football. (No, I'm not going there. I'd rather go to Peoria.)

But I do kind of wonder why, every time Northwestern appears on the horizon, the purple-Hawkeye-eating Wildcats morph into the blitzkrieging German army and the Hawkeyes turn into Poland.

Talk about bad news. Hawkeye football players, wake up and smell the roses.

Oh. Never mind.

But there is some good news out there — I promise you.

For instance, just last week, NPR reported that scientists have figured out how cats lap up milk.

Yeah, I know; I was on the edge of my seat, too. All these years, all these cats, all that milk. I figure I pretty much propped up the dairy industry all by myself. (And that's not to mention all my tax dollars that went into dairy subsidies.)

I mean, for several years, I woke up at the crack of 11:19, and my first thought was, How do cats lap up milk?

Of course, that thought was immediately followed by, If string theory is true, does that mean the Moon is made up of string cheese?

What I discovered, after some years, was that if you think about string theory before you think about something real, such as making coffee and then drinking some, you wind up nowhere. And the Bridge starts making some sense.

Which is really not where you want to be. I mean, you'd rather be in Peoria.

And OK, not to make fun of scientists or anything. I mean, my father's one.

So what the cat-lapping study was actually, well, studying, had less to do with cats and milk and more to do with fluid dynamics.

Yeah, I know. Fluid dynamics?

(Get your mind out of the gutter. I know my mind is safely not there.)

I don't know about you, but it seems to me that everything in life — from mob mentality to unrest in the Kuiper Belt to the sodium-potassium ion exchange, which doesn't seem to be boosted by imbibing tea — comes down to fluid dynamics.

And that's the good news.

The bad news? A guy who once believed in something called Aqua Buddha is going to be a U.S. senator.

Frankly, I'd rather be Peoria. ■

Letters

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

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

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

Fan support needed to rebuild basketball program

Does anyone remember the "golden years" of Iowa's men's basketball team?

In the 2005-06 season, the Hawkeyes won the Big Ten Tournament title, posted a 25-9 record, and received a No. 3 seed in the 2006 NCAA Tournament. Furthermore, the Hawkeyes were highly successful that season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, winning all 17 home games and averaging 12,006 fans in attendance per game (25th in the nation).

Where did all this support go?

One could argue people don't care because of a 22-loss season last year, but that was under head coach Todd

Lickliter, a man who has been replaced by Fran McCaffery. McCaffery brings many things to the table for the team, including great recruitment and leadership.

However, it will take a little more than just a great coach to turn this program around; a consistent energized fan base is equally important, as then-coach Steve Alford stated back in 2006. "The increase in student support last season added to the atmosphere as the fans and players fed off each other as the season progressed," he said.

Last season, the average basketball home game attendance was 9,550 per game, which some argue was being generous. In an arena that can hold 15,500 people, 9,550 people makes the atmosphere feel lifeless. Many people don't realize the influence fan sup-

port has on a sports game, but it can make all the difference.

With McCaffery's résumé and his capabilities in recruiting, it is up to us the fans to accelerate this program. With a sturdy fan base, we can show that we really do believe in our men's basketball team, which can then help lead to success and the rebirth of another great UI sports program.

Charlie Fagenholz
UI senior

Action needed to stop tuition hikes

The rising cost of tuition is a problem every school is going to have to address. In today's society higher education is necessary in order to get a high-paying job and not live paycheck to paycheck.

With the high demand for college, it is important that it

is affordable to everyone. But with the rising cost of college, more and more students are graduating and starting their careers in debt.

It is very important for the state Board of Regents to look at how other schools are dealing with the rising cost of tuition. There has to be something done to stop this. It is scary to think what the cost could be if tuition continues to rise. If our state wants to have a well-balanced economy with a low number of people in poverty, it needs to support higher education.

In the Midwest, we are known for our education, and it is important we keep this tradition. Rising tuition needs to slow down so students can afford the education they need to get the high-paying jobs they want.

Shelby Heetland
UI freshman

Guest opinion

Student voices still needed after 21-only debate

Like many students at the University of Iowa, we were disappointed with the results of the 21-ordinance vote two weeks ago. We took a stance on the issue this year, and, unfortunately, it didn't turn out as we had hoped. We also recognize, however, that with the ordinance now officially in place for at least another two years, we must — as a university and a community — move forward.

Though many students are deeply concerned with the potential results of the ordinance, we must also see this as a special opportunity. This is a crucial time for our campus and city. The conversations and meetings that will take place over these next few months regarding Iowa City's downtown will have long-term implications for both the community and the UI. Both students and community members recognize the divide that exists in the city; this is a serious challenge, but we, as student lead-

ers, are confident we can work with all parties to help bridge this divide.

How will we do this? First and foremost, we will continue gaining valuable input and suggestions from fellow students. Your ideas and opinions are what we represent, and we look forward to presenting those ideas to all interested parties. In the near future — most likely in early December — we will also host a forum we hope many students will attend. Our intention is not to provide a space for us to lament our disappointment or vent our frustration. Rather, we hope legitimate concerns will be discussed, positive ideas will be brainstormed, and a specific plan for moving forward will be crafted.

With the ideas we've already received, as well as those we hope to get from the forum and over the next several weeks, we will actively work with UI administration officials, city councilors, and other interested parties to ensure downtown is a welcoming environ-

ment for all. The vibrant downtown culture has been a special part of our community for so long, and we want every student to be able to experience a safe and fun downtown atmosphere. We also look forward to engaging in substantive dialogue with student leaders at other regent institutions. Again, student input will be the most important part of our efforts.

Moving forward, we must also recognize that there are other pressing issues on campus that need to be addressed. For example, the declining amount of state funding we've seen over the last decade is an extremely troubling trend. If we're going to reverse this trend, we'll need a multitude of students to lend us their voices. The student energy behind the 21-issue was palpable; now, let's use that same energy and point it towards higher-education funding and other issues.

The college experience at the UI is top-notch, and we have many great credentials to boast. This year, we welcomed the

largest, most diverse, and best academically prepared class in the UI's history, and we continue to stand above the rest in student community service and volunteering. Our football team has given us another thrilling season, and the excitement that comes with our winter and spring sports programs is just around the corner. Our arts communities continue to thrive.

Despite all of this, however, there is a large group of students who now feel as if they're not welcome after the results of the Nov. 2 election. To those who may feel that way, we say emphatically: You are. Your voices are needed as we forge ahead — not only on this issue, but with all of the significant challenges we face as students.

We can move forward and continue to make the college experience at the UI a safe and satisfying one. And we know we will.

John Rigby is the president of the UI Student Government.
Erica Hayes is UISG's vice president.

TV REVIEW



PUBLICITY PHOTO

The case of TBS' "Glory Daze," a show focused heavily on the male college experience, premieres today at 9 p.m.

Wacky college guys return

By EVAN CLARK
evan.clark@uiowa.edu

College life has been portrayed in many various time capsules on the big screen.

Animal House gave us the lovable losers from Delta House of the early '60s, PCU showed us the misuse of political correctness on campuses and the finer points of Ultimate Frisbee of the early '90s, and Old School brought back the rowdiness and mud wrestling of fraternities to the 2000s.

So with a new decade coming in a month or so, a new college-focused television series, "Glory Daze," will premiere on TBS at 9 p.m. today, providing a glimpse of college life in the '80s, a decade that arguably hasn't been exploited enough.

The pilot episode begins with the introduction of Joel, a slightly reserved yet focused freshman beginning his college career at Haynes University in Indiana. It's about a minute into the episode when we are introduced to our first signs of cleavage, right away showing what this show aims to be.

Joel forms an entourage consisting of the hunky letterman-jacket-wearing jock Brian, the future Christian American boy wonder Jason, and female-obsessed virgin Eli, and the big question on everyone's mind is which fraternity to join. This is something Joel is cautious about, because he seeks to stick to his father's advice and keep his "eyes on the prize."

But after realizing not rushing for a frat means spending more time with his "buddy compatible" rape-whistle-toting roommate Zach, Joel joins the crew on a quest to join the best fraternity on campus, Omega Sigma, resulting in a wild ride that involves a stolen portrait, an absence of clothing, and campus law enforcement.

"Glory Daze" does a decent job of balancing '80s pop culture with characters any generation can relate to.

And while the show does tend to fall into cliché

story lines, such as Joel's love interest who already has a boyfriend, snotty sororities versus wild fraternities, and a tad too many masturbation references, "Glory Daze" is able to somewhat shrug off American Pie influences for slight signs of intelligent humor with a heart.

Supporting roles of other '90s "Saturday Night Live" cast members David Koechner, as the macho ball-busting baseball coach, and Tim Meadows, as the overtly liberal paranoid professor, only help amp up the show's hilarity.

Accompanied with a totally rad '80s soundtrack featuring Talking Heads, the Clash, and the Pretenders, "Glory Daze" has an opportunity to be more than just an '80s version of a straight to DVD American Pie sequel and stand out on its own as a bridge between beer bongs and brotherly bonding.

"Glory Daze"
When:
Premieres at 9 p.m. today
Where:
TBS
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Nickelodeons as fun

UI cinema Professor Rick Altman will perform an old American art form today at the Bijou.

By ERIC HAWKINSON
eric.hawkinson@uiowa.edu

With his "Living Nickelodeon" performances, University of Iowa cinema Professor Rick Altman is able to do what few have done before.

For instance, he was able to get a French audience to sing joyfully to the tune of popular American songs. Altman said the French are not known for singing in public, but he aimed to change that while playing at the Louvre.

"Well, I translated some of the chorus lyrics into French, and that got them going," he said. "And once they'd done it in French, they jumped into the English, and they sang just as happily as anybody."

Today, Altman will bring his passion for nickelodeons to the Bijou. The show, sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, will begin at 7 p.m.; admission is free.

"Essentially, the presentation is kind of about what cinema used to be," said Zakir Durumeric, a member of the University Lecture Committee. "This is supposed to give a sense of what movies were like a long time ago and what that used to be."

The "Living Nickelodeon" exhibits the illustrated slides Americans in the early 1900s would view as their main mode of entertainment. It was a time before motion pictures and a time Altman feels inspired to share with audiences around the world. He has played overseas in Italy, France, and Germany as well as in the United States, at the Library of Congress, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and many universities.

The film professor has



PUBLICITY PHOTO

UI cinema Professor Rick Altman will share his love of early 1900s nickelodeons with the Iowa City community today. He has played overseas in Italy, France, and Germany as well as in the United States, at the Library of Congress, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and many universities.

done much research to provide an environment similar to the experience a century ago. Dressed in early industrial American garb, he does his best to stay true to the time.

"There's a piano player, that's me. There's a singer, that's me. There's a lecturer, that's me. There's a guy that schmoozes in the audience, that's me," Altman said and laughed. "I have to play all of the roles, because part of the purpose is to demonstrate to people what it was like to be part of a cinema audience at the beginning of the 20th century."

Ultimately, he wants everyone to have a good time, and encourages audience members to make a lot of noise. Around 20 minutes are set aside for his lecture, and approximately a half hour is spent listening to popular American music from the time to accompany the slides.

The extraordinary part of all this, he said, is in the handmade slides.

"Many of them as comic as they are beautiful," he said. "It's an exciting way for people to discover different ways that films were accompanied."

During the performances, Altman does his best to remain in character, and he tells anyone he's working with to do the same. He does this, he said, to make the event feel authentic. This is especially apparent when things go wrong.

"Every time there's been a problem, everybody thinks, 'God, that is so realistic. They really made it look as if they had a problem,'" he said with a smile. "It's one of the reasons this is such a fun thing."

Sometimes, the problems come in the form of issues between Altman and the projectionist. If slides aren't working correctly, the two often shout back and forth,

or as he said, "Blessing each other out."

Though he's played all over the world, some of his favorite experiences with the nickelodeon have happened here. While playing at one of the local senior centers, he said, the performance was "bringing down the house."

"I sidled up to a woman who was 90 if she was a day," Altman said. "And I said, 'So sweetheart, do you live with your mother?'"

Altman said he's a "duffer" when it comes to the piano. He can sing all right, but he's bound to make mistakes throughout his performance. He's not perfect, and that's exactly how a nickelodeon would've been back in the day.

"If you're at all interested in American art, in American cinema, or in American culture, you will absorb plenty of all three while having a really good time," he said.

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"safe2" to 72466 for weekly Text Appeal trivia

the ledge

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



DANIEL FRANA
daniel-frana@uiowa.edu

Signs Your Significant Other is Too Old for You:

- Their idea of a "kinky night" is lighting candles and reading Danielle Steele together.
- They call Jay Leno "Johnny Carson."
- You're thinking about dumping them for one of their grandkids.
- They still use dial-up.
- For your birthday, they gave you a card with \$7 in it.
- For Christmas, they gave you a sweater made of wool so coarse you can file your nails with it.
- You met them at BINGO.
- They remember exactly where they were when man first landed on the Moon; they watched it live on television with their kids.
- You insist on driving because they "are just getting used to these things."
- Instead of going out on the weekends, you help them sort their pills for the week.
- They keep using terms like "twixting" and "bloogling" when referring to the Internet.
- Their favorite restaurant is Old Country Buffet, and they go there for dinner every day at 4 p.m.
- Their cell phone has a rotary dial on it.
- They actually have an opinion about the direction health care is going.
- Their favorite activities include sitting next to the phone waiting for a call, very easy crossword puzzles, and making people wait behind them in line.
- They remember when Wal-Mart and McDonald's were mom and pop stores.

— Daniel Frana thanks his geriatric girlfriend Kyleigh Kriener for help on today's Ledge.

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

VALVES IN LINE



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Andrew Roth (left) and Jeremy Erdmann from Total Fire Protection South Dakota replace a valve at the IMU Monday. Roth and Erdmann replaced around 10 valves in the IMU. Replacing the valves is one of the items in updating buildings around campus to keep them up to code.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Getting emotional over money, legal, or health problems will stand in the way of doing what needs to be done. There are all sorts of opportunities available to you if you are willing to speak up and respond.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 You have to take the initiative and stay in control. Serious effort will bring the type of reaction and rewards you are hoping for. A partnership will adapt, no matter what choice you make.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Do the best job possible, and don't worry about what anyone else thinks or does. Love is on the rise, and getting involved with someone new or rekindling the flame with your current partner will do wonders for you personally and emotionally.

CANCER June 21-July 22 You may think it's best to keep things exactly the same, but you can do so much better if you adapt and update the way you do things. Socializing more will help you broaden your perspective professionally and personally.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Getting along with people you want to do business with or get something from should be your top concern. You will learn from connections made through networking functions you attend. A lifestyle change will do you good.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't let someone bully you into putting her or him first. Take care of your own business whether it's personal or professional. A change in one of your partnerships will be sudden; don't let it disrupt your plans.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 There will be plenty to be concerned about. Don't let anyone infringe on your time when you are supposed to be taking care of important details. You must finish what you start. Excuses will lead to a poor reputation.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You've got so much going for you. Don't think you aren't ready because every last detail isn't in place. Whatever you have to present is a changing playing field, ready to morph into something different with the contributions made by others.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll find it difficult to get along with others if you take what's said literally. Hostility will not help your situation. Hold onto your thoughts until you are sure you aren't going to offend or damage your chance to advance.

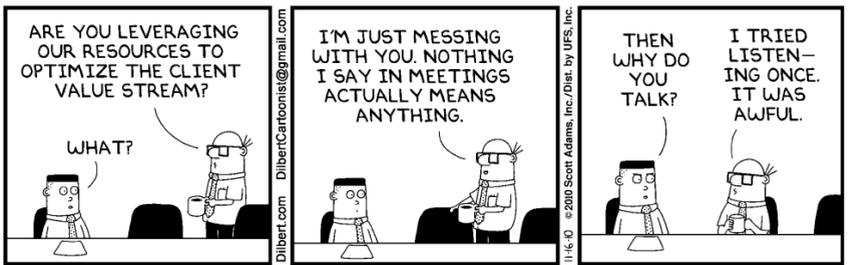
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Think back to your old dreams, hopes, and wishes, and you can incorporate the past with the future. Be open to what others are doing. Making changes at home will help to ease your stress and your overhead.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You need to partner with someone who has the potential to help you, not pull you down or lead you astray. Use your vision and ability to express your desires to invite potential people into your circle and your plans.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Your emotions will escalate. Don't let anyone provoke you into an argument. It's important to get along if you want to get ahead. Get legal matters out of the way before making a presentation.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



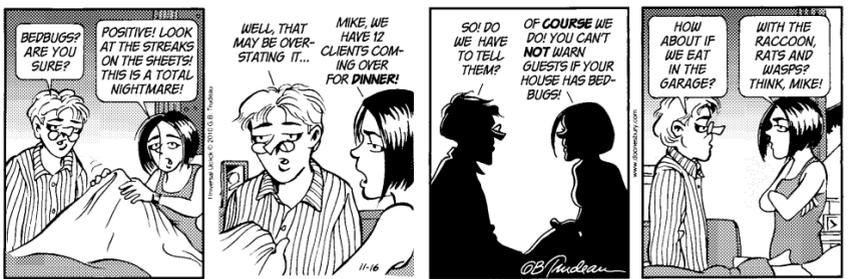
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students, 8:30 a.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- Boren Awards Workshop, 9 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- Tot Time, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- Story Time, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- Tot Time, 10 a.m., North Liberty Public Library, 520 W. Cherry
- Pharmacology Seminar, 10:30 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Master of Public Health Seminar, Preparing for the Practicum, noon, B111 Med Labs
- Technological Entrepreneurship Certificate Advising, noon, 3123A Seams Center
- Investment Roundtable, 12:15 p.m., S121 Pappajohn Business Building
- Biochemistry Workshop, Xu Liu and Shun Zhu, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students, 12:30 p.m., 1505 Seams Center
- Faculty Council Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- Library-Community Writing Center, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Occupational and Environmental Health Seminar, 4 p.m., 123-125 Institute for Rural and Environmental

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

Health

- Industrial Engineering Sophomore Seminar, 4:30 p.m., 3026 Seams Center
- Pizza from Scratch, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-Op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- Twisted Neck Warmer, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Bijou Film Event, film-studies scholar Rick Altman recreates the environment of the early 1900s nickelodeon theaters, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Ending the Occupation of Palestine, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Saving Utah Wilderness, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Texas Hold 'em, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
- UI TransWeek, Gendered Expressions: Poetry and Film Clips from Andrea Gibson and Kortney Ryan Ziegler, 7 p.m., IMU Black Box Theater
- UI Symphony Band, Mark Heidel, conductor, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Karaoke, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
- Karaoke, 8 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B Walleys E.E.
- Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- Dance Marathon Dancer Meeting 3, Sheraton Hotel, 9 p.m.
- A Woman, A Gun, and A Noodle Shop, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Open Mike, 10 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert

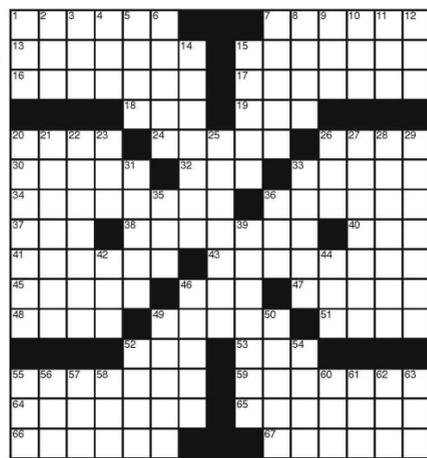
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1012

Note: The answers to the 12 starred clues have something in common. What is it?

- Across**
- 1 Reno and 38-Across, for two
 - 7 Maze runner
 - 13 All piled up
 - 15 Procter & Gamble deodorizer
 - 16 "Sweet Italian wine
 - 17 "Fitting
 - 18 Indy initials
 - 19 Mauna _____
 - 20 Cheater's utterance
 - 24 Cavalry blade
 - 26 Band with the 2008 song "Electric Feel"
 - 30 "It's all coming back to me now"
 - 32 Parental palindrome
 - 33 "The second 'M' of MGM
 - 34 "Roundabout, for one
 - 36 Nevada
 - 37 Downed
 - 38 See 1-Across
 - 40 Bailed-out co. in 2009 news
 - 41 Latter-day Saint
 - 43 "Actress Lewis of 'Natural Born Killers'"
 - 45 "Hanna-Barbera's _____ Doggie
 - 46 Stewart of "The Daily Show"
 - 47 Knight's need
 - 48 Dead river?
 - 49 Mongoose's foe
 - 51 Small vortex
 - 52 Stop start?
 - 53 Lode deposit
 - 55 "Cosmetics chain whose name comes from the Greek for 'beauty'"
 - 59 "Nadya Suleman, mother of 14, _____
 - 64 "Nays
 - 65 Productive
 - 66 Hannibal of "The Silence of the Lambs"
 - 67 "Remove nails from
- Down**
- 1 Halpert of "The Office"
 - 2 Santa _____
 - 3 Not wide: Abbr.
 - 4 Canadian query closers
 - 5 Oolong and others
 - 6 Puts (away), as for safekeeping
 - 7 Outcast
 - 8 Start of a spell
 - 9 Dude
 - 10 Workout unit
 - 11 _____ dye
 - 12 Parisian possessive
 - 14 Nickname of the dictator who said "I know the Haitian people because I am the Haitian people"
 - 15 Like some U.F.O. sightings
 - 20 Sleepers
 - 21 Game in which only one team scores
 - 22 Working well together
 - 23 Private eye
 - 25 Heist of a sort
 - 26 Fannie _____
 - 27 Did the watusi, e.g.
 - 28 Deserved
 - 29 "Coriolanus" or "Richard III"
 - 31 Missouri city, informally
 - 33 Some skirts
 - 35 Actor Holm
 - 36 G string?
 - 39 Car option that slides open
 - 42 Mingle
 - 44 Summer on the Seine
 - 46 Pop's _____ Brothers
 - 49 Apple implement
 - 50 Rainbowlike
 - 52 Part of a melody
 - 54 Reason d'_____
 - 55 "_____ Digital Shorts"
 - 56 Want ad abbr.
 - 57 Common pipe material, briefly
 - 58 Trendy
 - 60 Like some stocks, for short
 - 61 1,000 G's
 - 62 Suffix with pay or plug
 - 63 Cat call

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by José Chará

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

need to be fixed, though, perhaps the most important is 3-point defense. South Dakota State sank 48 percent of its shots from beyond the arc, and Monroe boasts a guard with the skills to duplicate those numbers.

Junior Fred Brown tore open Texas Tech's defense on Nov. 12, connecting on seven of his 10 treys, and McCaffery emphasized the importance of shutting down opponents' jumpers.

"We didn't create, I don't think, enough turnovers in the second half with our pressure," he said. "We didn't do enough to disrupt [South Dakota State's] rhythm, and they're clearly a rhythm team."

Obstructing Monroe's rhythm won't be the only goal for a young team playing with an entirely new strategy. The Hawkeyes —

Iowa (0-1) vs. Louisiana-Monroe (0-1)

When: 7:35 P.M. TODAY
Where: CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA
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especially the freshmen — seemed to suffer from first-game jitters, and sophomore guard Eric May said the team needs to settle in and relax while still playing a fast-paced style of offense.

"[The loss] wasn't us not being prepared; it was just rushed," he said. "That's something you can't really teach in practice. You just have to have composure."

While the inexperienced Hawkeyes were at a disadvantage against the Jackrabbits — who have been under the tutelage of Scott Nagy for 12 years — the field will be level against Monroe. Warhawk head coach Keith Richard is in his first year in charge of the program, and his

team has the distinction of having the second-smallest number of returning players in the country. Only forwards Lawrence Gilbert and Tommie Sykes and center Fabio Ribeiro saw playing time for the Warhawks prior to this year; all three start, and they combined for 30 points against Texas Tech.

Iowa also starts three returning players, but a freshman exemplified the team's mentality after Sunday's game — forward Zach McCabe. He struggled against the Jackrabbits — he tallied 11 points but also turned the ball over three times and found himself in foul trouble — and said tonight's game is all about atonement.

"We have to correct some of the mistakes we made," the forward said. "It's kind of nice to have a game after you have a loss. We're going to have a mindset where, anyone who comes in here, we're going to kick their ass."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

and other players — including Draxten — spent time on the bench nursing injuries throughout the season. There were periods in the season when the Hawkeyes only suited up eight players.

"I've probably become an expert at something I don't want to be an expert at, and that's how to deal with injuries," Bluder said on Nov. 4 during a press conference.

The injuries were so numerous and devastating to the team's depth that Bluder brought walk-on Considine to the team to help offset the roster shortfalls. Bluder said she would be open to bringing another walk-on to expand the shrunken roster.

Now acclimated to the Iowa playbook, Considine will play a larger role this season as downed teammates look to recuperate from their early season pains.

"I've taken it upon myself to try to step up and play and fill their spots when called upon," the Byron, Ill., native said. "It's really hard to see [my teammates] go through [the injuries], but they're behind me, and they have my support."

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, the injuries have yet to affect any of the five starters.

With Bluder's starting lineup still intact and healthy, the first string has received con-

siderable playing time — more minutes than they would normally spend on the floor. Despite the extra time on the court, fatigue hasn't set in yet.

"Once we're in the game, we're not really thinking about how many minutes we're playing, or how tired we are. So hopefully, we'll be able to just go off adrenaline," Wahlin said. "It's the beginning of the year, and we're all just excited to get going ... Our focus is to get some people back and get them healthy so we don't have to deal with it the rest of the season."

No. 22 Iowa (2-0) vs. Bradley (2-0)

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

production and red-zone production. We struggled there [against Indiana]. Those two things, they're tough to overcome sometimes."

After the loss to Northwestern, the Iowa players seemed painfully aware that their mistakes cost the Hawkeyes a chance at a championship. Stanzi dismissed talk of the Big Ten title by saying, "Obviously, we're out of that." Running back Adam Robinson called the outcome against the Wildcats "a pretty big let-down," especially considering the title implications.

The theme was pretty clear: Move on to Ohio State.

As safety Tyler Sash said, "It's going to hurt for a while, but as soon as Sunday night rolls around after

we've made the corrections watching tape, we've got to go on to the next one and get ready for Ohio State."

Sash emphasized that perhaps more than anything else, Iowa is playing for pride at this point. Saturday will mark the final home game for one of the most successful senior classes in school history, which has won 27 games since 2008.

But those seniors have never beaten Ohio State; the Hawkeyes are 0-2 against the Buckeyes since 2006 — a stat that will no doubt be ever-present this week in the Hayden Fry Football Complex.

"It's a harsh reality we're not going to be able to attain that goal now, but we're really focused on continuing to improve as a team," linebacker Jeff Tarpinian said of the Big Ten championship.

"And that has been our philosophy the whole way."

Reisner among Mackey semifinalists

Iowa senior tight end Allen Reisner was announced as a semifinalist for the John Mackey Award Monday. The award is given annually to the country's top tight end.

Reisner has 35 catches for 370 yards and two touchdowns this season. He recorded 66 yards on a career-high six receptions at Northwestern on Nov. 13.

The Marion native is joined by seven other semifinalists, including Wisconsin's Lance Kendricks.

Reisner would be the first Hawkeye to earn the honor since Dallas Clark won it in 2002. Finalists will be announced on Nov. 22.

— by Jordan Garretson

Intramurals very male

Women's participation in intramurals is lacking across the Big Ten.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
 benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

The numbers don't lie. During this year's intramural punt, pass, and kick competition in Hubbard Park, 21 University of Iowa students participated. Only two were women, and one declined to take part in the punting and kicking because she was wearing a dress.

A similar trend can be seen with the other intramural sports that have been played this year.

Nearly twice as many males — if not more — have played compared with the number of female participants for each sport this semester.

Volleyball has been the only sport to buck that trend, with 19 female teams signed up compared with eight men's teams. However, the number of women's teams is down from last year's 24.

As of Nov. 4, there have been 7,047 male participants in intramural sports at Iowa this year. Compare that number with the 1,766 women, and it is clear that female participation is an issue the intramural staff can't ignore.

"Female participation is an epidemic across the country," graduate assistant Eric Cohen said.

Mike Widen, an associate director of intramural sports, said there are some things the staff is trying to do to increase female participation.

"We are currently working on a presentation to show to sororities that can hopefully raise awareness of the intramural sports program and encourage sorority members to participate," he said. "We hope to present this program to them later this semester or early next semester."

Unfortunately for intramural sports, keeping



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Cohorts' Katie Hark prepares to serve the ball during the intramural sand-volleyball tournament on Sept. 7. Volleyball is the only intramural sport at Iowa that has more women's teams than men's teams.

women active in sports is a challenge.

Jennifer Metz, a UI lecturer in American studies, said one reason so few women play intramurals is that, unfortunately, athletics is still perceived as a "male domain."

"Men in college and beyond often see sports as a form of bonding, a continuation of high-school sporting fellowship and fitness," she said. "For women, there are other avenues for bonding, and [they] often become focused on weight management and time spent in the gym."

During the 2009-10 school year, women's teams accounted for only 9 percent of all intramural teams at Indiana University.

Stacey Hall, a program director for intramural sports at Indiana, said trying to get more women to play is something officials there are working on.

"Since Title IX, there has been a tremendous growth in the number of girl's high-school athletes," she said. "That doesn't always mean though they will continue to play after high school. That is one of the things we're trying to figure out."

Northwestern doesn't

even offer female intramural leagues because of a lack of interest.

The school's intramural director, Ryan Coleman, said there have never been female teams during his 10 years in the department.

"I've talked to the dorms and sororities, and they just don't want to do them," he said.

Coleman noted that women do play in co-rec leagues; roughly 24 percent of co-rec participants were women last year. He surveyed those women and received a "huge response" that they weren't interested in forming women's teams.

Purdue's intramural teams consist of around 15 percent women. During the 2009-10 school year, 435 out of 2,527 teams involved women.

Purdue has also tried to increase participation among women in a number of ways, such as giving prime-time slots to women's games.

Tyler Ford, an assistant director for intramurals at Purdue, said considering that nearly 60 percent of the student enrollment is men, he was "fairly happy" with turnout numbers.

Michigan, on the other

hand, doesn't take into consideration student enrollment numbers. Assistant Director Nick DeMarchi said using such information would be "a crutch."

Over the past decade at Michigan, women consistently accounted for 26 to 27 percent of intramural participants.

"We would love to get [women's participation] up," DeMarchi said. "One of our main goals is to increase participation in the next calendar year. We would be naive if we think everything is OK."

Metz echoed similar sentiments.

"We need to encourage women to play on their own teams as well as co-rec teams," she said.

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 The Daily Iowan
 Friday, September 3, 2001 Reisner next in tight end lore, Page 108
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Which position was most responsible for Iowa's loss?

Defensive line

As Dan Persa scrambled around a collapsing pocket during Northwestern's Nov. 13 game against the Hawkeyes, he continually was able to escape Iowa's Adrian Clayborn, Christian Ballard, Karl Klug, Mike Daniels, and Broderick Binns.

Even though the Hawkeyes registered four sacks on Persa, make no mistake — the Iowa defensive line is to blame for the disappointing loss.

Late in the game, when Northwestern was rallying and driving down the field, the defensive line looked gassed, and the players' body language on the field and sideline suggested they had given up.

In 2009, Clayborn finished the season with 70 tackles, including 20 tackles for loss, 11.5 sacks, four forced fumbles, one very memorable blocked kick and touchdown return in Beaver Stadium, and the Orange Bowl MVP Award.

This season Clayborn's numbers have paled in comparison with his junior season. With two games still left in the regular season, he has 42 tackles with only seven tackles for loss, a measly 3.5 sacks, one forced fumble, and one blocked kick.

In the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at Ryan Field, Clayborn stood dejectedly on the sidelines as a spectator instead of being the dominant force Iowa fans are used to seeing week in and week out.

Maybe Clayborn is busy thinking of what he can buy next year with his millions of dollars from being a first-round NFL pick in April, or maybe he realizes a Big Ten championship is no longer a reachable goal and he is mailing it in. Maybe he's sick of being held and constantly double-teamed.

Whatever is going on through his head, it is Clayborn's and the rest of the

defensive line's fault for the loss in Evanston.

Daniels' emergence this year was supposed to keep the line fresh for late-game situations and more versatile against opposing defenses. But the defensive line has been embarrassed ever since the loss against Wisconsin.

The same line that lived in Penn State's backfield on Homecoming is no longer performing at a level on par with their collective talents.

This unit needs to play to its capabilities or it will be embarrassed on Saturday by Ohio State's mobile quarterback Terrelle Pryor.

— by Ben Wolfson

Quarterback

Entering Saturday's game at Northwestern, Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi was the front-runner for Big Ten Player of the Year.

After the Wildcats' 21-17 victory, Northwestern quarterback Dan Persa would get my vote — if I had one — if it was taken today.

Stanzi is most responsible for Iowa's loss because he did not play up to the level we have been accustomed to seeing this season.

Statistically, the Iowa quarterback had his worst game of the year. Stanzi had his second-lowest completion percentage of the season, complet-

ing only 56 percent of his passes. He also recorded his lowest passer rating of the season.

His biggest mistake, though, came early in the fourth quarter. Leading 17-7 and with the ball in Northwestern territory, Iowa had a chance to put the Wildcats away. Overlooking an open Marvin McNutt, Stanzi threw deep for Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, but the ball was intercepted by Northwestern's Brian Peters. This interception turned the tide of the game and set the stage for Persa to lead the Wildcats back from a 10-point deficit to win.

With a chance to drive down the field and pull the game out, Stanzi couldn't come up big. Only five of his 13 passes on the final drive were complete, and only one gained more than nine yards. In all three of Iowa's losses, the Hawkeyes had the ball at the end of the game and have been unable to pull out the win. This fact is an indictment of Iowa's end-of-game offense, and not just Stanzi.

Stanzi's play was not terrible. In fact, he played a pretty decent game, throwing two touchdown passes. On another day, it might have been enough. But with the opposing quarterback playing his best game of the season, Iowa's senior quarterback just didn't make the plays — especially in the fourth quarter — needed to win the game for the Hawkeyes.

— by Ryan Murphy

Linebacker

Iowa overcame struggles endured early on to eventually seize a 17-7 lead over perennial fun-killers Northwestern.

Although the defense struggled at times to contain

quarterback Dan Persa, and the offense struggled to put together a solid drive, things looked up in the third quarter when the Hawkeyes put up 14 unanswered points.

Then the fourth quarter came.

Following a Ricky Stanzi interception, the Wildcats got the ball — and a chance to drive the field and make it a game again.

How did the Iowa defense respond? It bent. And bent. And then it broke. Persa completed seven of eight passes. The majority of his completions were over the middle on inside routes that linebackers are responsible for covering.

If you look at the defensive statistics, the initial inclination is to argue that the linebacker corps played fantastic. Jeremiha Hunter got a pick. True freshman James Morris made 13 tackles.

But the stats are deceiving. The brainiacs at Northwestern exposed Iowa's most vulnerable defensive unit.

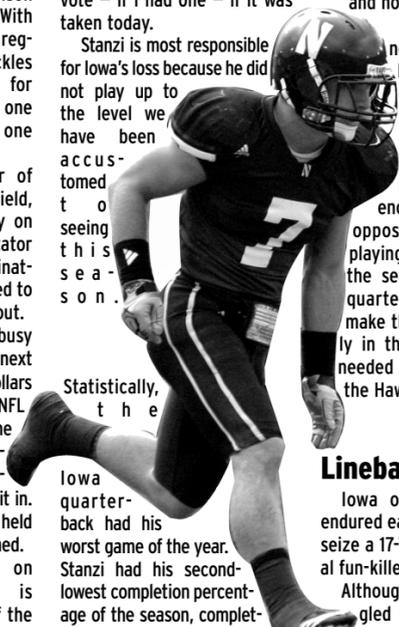
Middle linebacker Jeff Tarpinian has struggled with an injury all year, though he did receive considerable playing time on Nov. 13. Junior outside linebacker Tyler Nielsen missed the game with a neck injury.

Although Morris made lots of tackles and Hunter got a pick, the linebacker corps struggled against the spread. Persa was able to go over the middle to his receivers at will and even run the ball. The linebackers were too far back to protect against the short pass. They were too far back to stop the run. And they weren't talented enough to get into position and make adjustments.

It's to be expected, though. Morris is young, and the team is dealing with too many key injuries to overcome.

The linebacker corps will likely improve, but with a potential Rose Bowl bid off the table, it's too late.

— by Jon Frank



MLB

Phillies hire Sandberg

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ryne Sandberg is back with the organization that once gave him away and painfully watched him become a Hall of Fame player in a different uniform.

The Philadelphia Phillies hired Sandberg to manage their Triple-A affiliate, the Lehigh Valley IronPigs, on Monday. Nearly 29 years ago, the Phillies traded Sandberg to the Chicago Cubs in perhaps the most lopsided deal in Philadelphia sports history.

"I see this as a tremendous opportunity for me," Sandberg said. "It's going back to the roots to where I

learned to play the game as a minor leaguer. I feel like a young kid again, almost reliving the days of almost 35 years ago when I was drafted by the Phillies in the 20th round. I look at this as going to an organization that I definitely have ties to. I couldn't be happier about the situation."

Sandberg spent the last four seasons as a manager in Chicago's minor-league system. He was 284-277-1 with two first-place finishes. In his only season managing in Triple-A, Sandberg was chosen Manager of the Year in the Pacific Coast League after leading the Iowa Cubs to a tie for the best record in the Northern Division (82-62).

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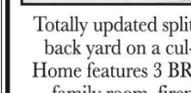


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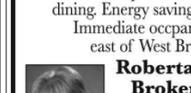


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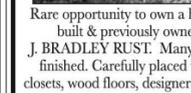


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Women's intramural participation is low at Iowa, as well as at many other Big Ten schools.

7

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DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Northwestern linebacker Nate Williams tackles Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi in the fourth quarter of the game at Ryan Field on Nov. 13. Stanzi completed 23 of 41 pass attempts in the 21-17 loss.

Hawks zero in on Buckeyes

The No. 21 Iowa Hawkeyes are looking to refocus before Saturday's game against No. 8 Ohio State.

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

There was a moment on Nov. 13 when it looked as if Saturday's Iowa-Ohio State game would indeed have Big Ten title implications. The Hawkeyes were up 10 points entering the fourth quarter.

But then Ricky Stanzi threw a costly interception

in Northwestern territory, and the defense gave up 14 points in the final period. Any of the Hawkeyes' hopes of going to the Rose Bowl were dashed by the 21-17 final score that day at Ryan Field.

And now with a Big Ten title — or even a share of it — off the table, No. 21 Iowa (7-3, 4-2 Big Ten) faces the

challenge of refocusing for the eighth-ranked Buckeyes (9-1, 5-1), who will come into Kinnick Stadium for a 2:36 p.m. kickoff.

"It's not the environment, it's not the weather, it's not fans. It's on us," offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde said about Iowa's loss to Northwestern. "We just have to have the

mental toughness to come back, and correct those mistakes, and make sure this doesn't happen next week."

Indeed, the Hawkeyes' mistakes have been plentiful the last two weekends. Combining for 15 penalties over that span, Iowa had trouble with Indiana and eventually fell to Northwestern.

Against the Hoosiers on

Nov. 6, the Iowa offense didn't score a touchdown in any of its four red-zone trips. And head coach Kirk Ferentz's squad came within a dropped pass of being upset in Bloomington.

Playing on the road against the Wildcats, it was a similar story.

Stanzi and Company were 2-of-14 on third-down

conversions, which was worse than the Hawkeyes' 3-of-4 rate on fourth down. Eight of the team's 14 third-down attempts were in long down-and-distance situations — third-and-7 (or more).

"Usually, that gets you," Ferentz said. "Third-down

SEE FOOTBALL 7

Men's hoops seeks redemption

Iowa will attempt to make up for its season-opening shortcomings tonight against Louisiana at Monroe.

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

Iowa's first game under Fran McCaffery was called a clean slate for the men's basketball program, but it didn't go quite as planned.

Maybe tonight's game will be a fresh start to the fresh start.

The Hawkeyes (0-1) will return to the court tonight to face Louisiana-Monroe (0-1) in a battle of young, inexperienced teams and first-year head coaches. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

McCaffery and his players disagree over the merit of playing just two

days after a 79-69 loss to South Dakota State on Sunday. The coach said he wishes he had more time to clean up the turnovers and missed lay-ups that doomed the team; forward Jarryd Cole said he can't wait to seek redemption.

"This loss [to the Jackrabbits] isn't going to sit too well with us," he said on Sunday. "We're anxious to get back on the court. I say it's a really good thing — the guys are anxious, and I'm anxious."

The itch to return to the hardwood is a positive sign for the Hawkeyes. The team missed numerous wide-open lay-ups, committed 14 turnovers in the first half, and allowed an undersized Jackrabbit lineup to post 26 points in the paint and 15 points on second-chance opportunities.

Of all the things that

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL 7



Cole
forward

Hawks ink White

Ohio native Aaron White signed a national letter of intent to play for the Hawkeyes on Monday, head coach Fran McCaffery said. White orally committed in October.

The first-year head coach applauded the 6-8, 215-pound forward's versatility and athleticism in a statement.

"Aaron can finish in traffic, has tremendous court demeanor, [and] doesn't rattle," McCaffery said.

White is a four-year letterman at Strongsville High in Strongsville, Ohio, and has led the Mustangs to two-consecutive district-level appearances. This year, the Rivals.com three-star recruit was named to *Rise Magazine's* preseason all-Ohio second team.

At Strongsville, he averaged 11 rebounds and three blocks per game as a sophomore and earned Associated Press honorable mention all-state honors after his junior campaign in which he averaged 19.5 points, 15 rebounds, and five blocks.

"[White] can play any frontcourt position," McCaffery said. "Aaron can handle the ball, shoot it from 3-point range, attack the rim, help against the press, be a pick-and-pop [power forward], and has a low-post game."

White chose Iowa over Boston College, Duquesne, Northwestern, and St. Bonaventure. He joins Cedar Rapids native Josh Oglesby as McCaffery's fall signees. Oglesby signed his letter last week.

— by Seth Roberts



White
recruit

Hoopsters short-handed

Because of several injuries, Iowa coach Lisa Bluder will have to deal with limited resources in today's home-opener against Bradley.

By **JON FRANK**
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

As the season kicks into full-throttle, Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder's lineup is still full of question marks going into today's home-opener against Bradley, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes' (2-0) preseason depth chart was light. Add sprains, twists, and tears to a roster that originally listed 12 members, and short-falls appear.

Sophomore Theairra Taylor is out with an ACL and meniscus tear. Sophomore Trisha Nesbitt is dealing with a partially ruptured plantar fascia. And junior forward Kalli Hansen will not dress because of back pain.

Besides those absences, Iowa has some minor injuries. The contributions of sophomore Hannah Draxten and fresh-



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women's head basketball coach Lisa Bluder signals a play in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 7. The Hawkeyes beat Concordia-St. Paul, 101-59, in an exhibition game.

man Jade Rogers will be limited.

"[Rogers] will be able to suit up and possibly give us some minutes," Bluder said. "[Draxten] will suit up. I'm not quite as optimistic about [Draxten] giving us minutes, but she may."

The current roster of healthy players on the Hawkeyes' squad is down to seven: Sopho-

mores Jaime Printy and Morgan Johnson, juniors Kelly Krei, Kamille Wahlin, and Megan Considine and seniors Kelsey Cermak and Kachine Alexander.

Bluder has dealt with limited depth before. Last season, senior All-Big Ten guard Alexander suffered a stress fracture,

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 7