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## Racing and raising money



Cyclists race uphill during the World of Bikes Men's Beginner event during the 2010 Carousel Volkswagen Jingle Cross Rock race at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday. More than 1,500 cyclists participated in this year's race; proceeds go to the University of Iowa Children's Hospital. To read more, see the story on page 5A.



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**DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a slideshow of this year's race.

## UI eyes more usable website

The new web accessibility coordinator salary is slated at more than \$40,000.

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Universities have been put on notice: Have accessible technology or face the consequences.

And the University of Iowa is paying attention.

The UI is in the midst of a massive overhaul of its web accessibility guidelines, and officials said a recent complaint against Penn State University has shed light on how important the issue is.

"We have been waiting for that shoe to drop for quite a few years," said UI web developer Joshua Kaine. "We knew it was a matter of time until an educational institution was essentially sued over this issue."

On Wednesday, approximately 50 web masters from various UI departments will meet to work on the first step of making the university websites more accessible to people with such disabilities as blindness or limited motor skills.

Officials have not yet determined how many UI pages have poor accessibility. For example, many sites aren't coded to be properly read by screen readers — the standard software to help visually impaired users navigate the Internet.

SEE **WEB ACCESS**, 5A

## Discrimination complaints decreasing

Iowa City's discrimination complaints have decreased by 10 percent.

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The number of housing discrimination complaints is growing in Iowa City and statewide, despite a drop in discrimination complaints overall since fiscal 2009.

According to the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's annual report for fiscal 2010, there has been a 5 percent decrease in the number of discrimination complaints in Iowa since fiscal 2009. In Iowa City, the number of complaints has decreased 10 percent, according to the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

Nonetheless, Iowa City City Councilor Terry

### Discrimination complaints

**Total complaints filed:**

- Iowa fiscal 2010: 1,905
- Iowa fiscal 2009: 2,012
- Iowa City fiscal 2010: 52
- Iowa City fiscal 2009: 58

Source: The Iowa Civil Rights Commission and the Iowa Human Rights Commission

Dickens emphasized the importance of acknowledging all types of discrimination.

"Any time you have any complaints, it's a concern," he said. "You do want to investigate all of them and make sure that people are being treated fairly."

SEE **CIVIL RIGHTS**, 5A

## Council to tackle recycling

Forty-five percent of Iowa City's households live in multi-family homes without recycling.

By **ALICIA KRAMME**  
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The Iowa City City Council will discuss how to improve the city's recycling program at tonight's meeting.

City officials said the previously approved option of single-stream recycling — in which residents no longer have to sort their items for recycling — is not the right choice because of money and waste. Instead, they said providing recycling resources to multifamily homes is a bigger issue.

Any multifamily resi-



**Dickens**  
councilor



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Discarded newsprint is seen starting to fill a color-coded bin at the Iowa City Landfill & Recycling Center on April 19. City officials have recommended keeping a sorting system in place.

dence consisting of more than four units does not have city-sponsored recycling facilities. And according to a letter written to the council by recycling coordinator Jennifer Jordan, 45 percent of Iowa City's house-

holds reside in multifamily homes without recycling.

Currently, there are about 14,800 curbside accounts in Iowa City, and approximately 65 percent of those regularly recycle, according to the letter.

While the number of accounts has increased about 5 percent since 2005, the amount of material recycled has decreased approximately 13 percent.

SEE **RECYCLING**, 5A

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### WEATHER

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Mostly cloudy, windy, 80% chance of rain, possibly changing to snow.

### SEASON ENDS SADLY

The Hawkeyes fell to both Ohio State and Minnesota while we were away — log on to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) read game recaps, commentaries, and view exclusive photo slide shows to relive some of the season-ending misery.





## Spotlight Iowa City

# UI student wins Rhodes

Raidoo is the first UI student to win the Rhodes Scholarship in 17 years.

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Bill Clinton. Edwin Hubble. George Stephanopoulos. A 20-year-old University of Iowa senior is joining their ranks.

Renugan Raidoo is now a Rhodes Scholar.

The Rhodes Scholarship enables students to study for two or three years at the University of Oxford in the United Kingdom on a full-ride scholarship.

Raidoo, who will use the scholarship to study anthropology, was one of 32 American students selected for the prestigious award; he is the first UI student to win the honor since 1993.

Sitting on a couch in the Blank Honors Center, he leaned forward as he related his extensive Rhodes interview experience.

"It was such a long shot," he said. "I didn't even bother getting nervous."

The final interview in Colorado Springs, Colo., leading to the scholarship was a long time coming.

Raidoo was born and raised in Durban, South Africa. He moved with his family from the city of 3 million to the much smaller Vermillion, S.D. when he was 11.

Now, he serves as the director for Intersection, the UI a cappella group. As a Presidential Scholar at the UI, he took leadership positions in groups such as

the Global Health Club, Amnesty International, and the Honors Program, and interned with the Barack Obama campaign.

Raidoo said he wishes he had a strategy to keep all his interests straight in his busy schedule.

"I don't really know," he said. "I take it one day at a time."

Raidoo, who is majoring in chemistry and anthropology, said he has found that a doctor working in the developing world needs to have an "anthropological sensibility" to better relate to the people's understanding of technology.

"Often, when [new technologies are] taken abroad, they're not communicated well," he said. "Which is where anthropology comes into play."

He pursued his undergraduate research, involving nanoparticles in diagnostic imaging, both at the UI and abroad. Researching in Germany helped him improve his skills in German — which he speaks, along with Afrikaans and French.

Raidoo took an interest in applying for the Rhodes Scholarship this summer, perfecting his one-and-a-half page personal statement and compiling eight letters of recommendation.

And on Nov. 20, the day of his interview, he learned he won.

His sister, Shandhini Raidoo, a fourth-year medical student at the UI, said



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

**University of Iowa senior Renugan Raidoo sits in the Blank Honors Center on Sunday. The South African-born student is one of 32 students nationwide to be selected for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University in England.**

## Renugan Raidoo

- **Originally from:** Durban, South Africa
- **Age:** 20
- **Favorite movie:** *Gattaca*
- **Favorite TV show:** "Community"
- **Favorite city abroad:** Berlin
- **Favorite song played on the piano:** Prelude No. 1 (Rocktata)
- **Favorite book:** *Infinite Jest*, by David Foster Wallace

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her brother always worked hard to complete his goals.

"He does fall asleep in the living room with all the lights on with his computer," his sister said.

Though their parents are a little apprehensive about their son studying in

the United Kingdom, Shandhini Raidoo said her parents understood the incredible opportunity offered to their son.

UI senior Jacqueline Cieslak, who met Raidoo during freshman year, said he is "incredibly deserving" of the scholarship.

"He works very, very hard," she said. "He doesn't sleep much."

Cieslak, a former *Daily Iowan* employee, said she was glad Raidoo could pursue anthropology — a subject he probably would not have explored more if he had gone to medical school after graduating in May.

"He'll get to do something he has knack for," Cieslak said.

Raidoo still plans on completing a medical degree and doctorate.

But he said his future could be subject to change.

"We'll see what happens after three years in Oxford," he said and laughed.

## METRO

### UI officials: Tailgating changes worked

With the Hawkeye football season coming to a close, University of Iowa officials say they saw success with changes to game-day tailgating.

"It took a game or two for fans to understand the new rules, but ultimately, people were responsive," said Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Services.

UI officials made changes to tailgating rules in April in an effort to increase safety and reduce harmful drinking behavior among fans, said UI spokesman Tom Moore. Citations for such violations as having an open container of alcohol in public and public intoxication were highest during the first few games of the season, according to UI and Iowa City police records.

Rocklin, along with other UI officials — including Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police — will review this season's tailgating before the end of the semester to determine if any further changes to the regulations should be made.

"There's nothing I can pinpoint that should have been introduced or done differently, but that doesn't mean they don't exist," Rocklin said.

— by Ariana Witt

### Owner of tailgating site charged

The property owner of a popular tailgating venue was charged with bootlegging after Iowa City police carried out an undercover investigation.

Tracy Barkalow, 35, 320 S. Linn St., was charged Nov. 18 with two counts of bootlegging.

According to police, officers conducted an investigation of the Stadium Club tailgating venue, 817 Melrose Ave., for possible alcohol-sale violations. The first undercover investigation at the location occurred Oct. 2 followed by a subsequent visit on Oct. 23. Barkalow was present for both investigations, officers said.

Barkalow reportedly applied for and was denied a liquor license for the Stadium Club location, which had been the home of the popular Magic Bus tailgate.

Plainclothes police officers reportedly paid \$10 to gain admission into the Stadium Club, where alcohol was then made available in a keg or through cans of beer.

Officers said Barkalow provided a plastic cup to a plainclothes officer on Oct. 23.

Barkalow reportedly said he was responsible for activities associated with the Stadium Club.

Bootlegging is a serious misdemeanor in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,500.

— by Nina Earnest

### Mason names provost-search panel

University of Iowa President Sally Mason announced Nov. 23 the formation of the official Provost Search Committee to replace former Provost Wallace Loh, now the president of the University of Maryland-College Park.

The committee consists of faculty, staff, and students at the UI. Philosophy Professor Richard Fumerton and Professor Keith Carter, the head of the ophthalmology and visual-sciences department, will be the co-heads of the panel.

The committee will meet formally for the first time Thursday to discuss the search process.

P. Barry Butler, the former dean of the College of Engineering, is serving as interim provost.

Both committee members and Mason expect the new provost to be in place by the start of the next academic year.

— by Alison Sullivan

### Police investigate robbery

Iowa City police are investigating an incident after a man reported someone stole his iPod as he was walking.

According to police, officers responded to the 500 block of South Van Buren Street on Nov. 26, after a report of a robbery.

The adult male victim said he was walking in that area when the alleged assailant — described as a black male in his early 20s — approached the victim to ask if he had a light. The suspect then began following the victim, police said.

According to police, the suspect reached into the victim's pocket to take his iPod. A minor struggle ensued during which the victim was assaulted, though his injuries were not serious enough to require medical attention, police reports show.

The suspect ran away with the victim's property, police said.

Police listed the suspect as roughly 5-10 and wearing a dark-colored hooded sweatshirt.

— by Nina Earnest

### Comm center wants \$1 million more

The Johnson County Joint Emergency Communication Center has proposed a budget that will be \$1 million more than last fiscal year, Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

In fiscal 2011, the center's operating budget was approximately \$2.3 million, but for fiscal 2012, the group proposed a budget of \$3.3 million.

The increase is expected to raise tax-levy rates for county residents.

Under the \$3.3 million budget, tax levies could be raised as much as 84 cents.

He said 77 cents per \$1,000 valuation on regular property — the levy two years ago — has worked in the past, and he hoped the proposed budget would not exceed that.

"I'm disappointed that they would think that a \$1 million increase right now is the way to go," Sullivan said. "I think it's a very bad time to ask for that kind of money."

— by Hayley Bruce

### UI antes up for charged faculty

The University of Iowa has paid \$430,000 in salaries and more for health benefits for two professors who have been placed on paid leave after being charged with crimes, according to the Associated Press.

Toshiki Itoh, 47, was recently convicted of assaulting his former lab assistant more than two years ago. He faces retrial on a sexual-abuse charge Feb. 7, 2011.

Another professor, Gary

Hunninghake, 63, was charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly falsely reporting a charge to Chicago police seven months ago.

According to AP, officials said the cost is justified to fulfill the professors' constitutional rights to fair hearings.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the university routinely places professors on paid leave in such situations to provide ample time to investigate while "maintaining the orderly operations of the institution."

"When an allegation is made that a faculty member has acted wrongfully, the university may not assume that the allegations are true — or false," Moore said in a written statement to AP.

All three of Iowa's public universities are required to conduct their own reviews in these situations, and the charged faculty and staff members are given an opportunity to defend themselves before officials decide how to proceed, the AP reported.

— by Hayley Bruce

### Small fire reported at Takanami

Iowa City fire crews responded to a small fire at Takanami restaurant over Thanksgiving break.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to a report of smoke in Takanami, 217 Iowa Ave., at approximately 9:15 a.m. on Nov. 23.

As the three engines, a ladder truck, and the battalion chief — a total of 15 personnel — arrived, evacuation was in process.

According to fire officials, firefighters found a single sprinkler system was activated in the back of the restaurant to extinguish a fire in a linen basket. Fire crews shut down the still-flowing water and ventilated the building. Occupants later were allowed back into the building.

Fire crews were on the scene for one hour, and department investigators stayed for three hours.

Crews determined the cause of the fire to be a "spontaneous combustion" of kitchen towels in the linen basket. The department estimated the damage to be \$5,000.

— by Nina Earnest

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## METRO

### Sex offender ordered to pay restitution

A former Iowa City guidance counselor convicted of second-degree sexual abuse has been ordered to pay more than \$67,000 in restitution to the victim and his family.

Donald Clark, 42, was found guilty in February of performing sex acts on a fifth-grade student

in the spring of 2004, when he was a counselor at Lemme Elementary.

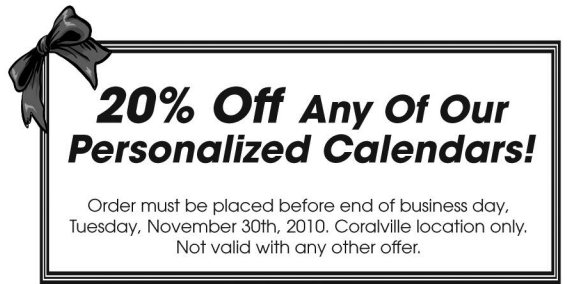
Clark was sentenced to a maximum of 25 years in prison, and will be required to serve 70 percent of that sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

Clark was also required to register as a sex offender.

He filed an appeal shortly after his conviction; a decision has not yet been reached.

— by Hayley Bruce

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## BLOTTER

**Korwin Dougherty**, 18, 2072 Sherman Drive, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

**William Hoskins**, 34, Nichols, Iowa, was charged Nov. 27 with criminal trespass.

**Keith Keenan**, 40, 1929

Muscataine Ave., was charged Nov. 27 with criminal trespass.

**Virginia Kingery**, 63, 3102 Friendship St., was charged

Nov. 27 with fifth-degree theft.

**Eric Murphy**, 34, Coralville, was charged Nov. 27 with OWI.



K-12 EDUCATION

# School Board adds six new high-school courses

They include pharmacy and an advanced online media course focused on improving the student newspapers' websites.

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Local high-school students and school officials say the addition of six new classes at City High and West High will help provide more equal opportunities for students at both schools.

After a 4-2 vote at the last School Board meeting, on Nov. 23, City and West High will add four new classes, with City tacking on two additional new courses, said board Vice President Mike Cooper.

One of the reasons behind the new courses was the discrepancy in science classes offered at the schools, he said.

School Board members were approached a year ago by City High parents who were concerned that students at West had more opportunities to take science classes than their children did.

"This is an effort to keep up with the times, with adding new courses and

## New programs and classes

The Iowa City School Board has approved six classes that will be in place for next year at City High and West High:

- Project Lead the Way Digital Electronics
- A pharmaceutical academy
- Building Construction Systems I Academy
- Advanced Online Media
- Service Learning (City)
- Aggression Replacement Training (City)

Source: School Board agenda

the needs of students," said West High junior Caroline Van Voorhis.

Adding the new classes allows students at both schools to explore career options, students and parents said.

"It's good that the schools are expanding the classes for students overall," said Bridget Novak, a senior at West High.

More class options will

allow students to learn more about their interests, said City High parent Nancy Jones.

"The students have their own opinion on what they want to take," she said.

Van Voorhis' mother, Toni Van Voorhis, said the new classes are beneficial.

"It certainly makes sense to add classes that are relevant to today's world and also eliminate those that few of our students choose to take," she said.

The courses approved by the School Board include a program by Project Lead the Way called Digital Electronics, a pharmaceutical academy, a building construction systems I academy, and advanced online media.

In addition to those courses, City High will have a service-learning class and an aggression replacement training class to assist students in the development of personal skills necessary to excel in school and life,

according to the board's meeting agenda.

Caroline Van Voorhis said she thinks the advanced online media class will be beneficial in expanding the *West Side Story*, the West High newspaper.

"If we have a whole class devoted to working on the website, then we could improve the website more than we already have this year," she said.

City High student Mike Hunter agreed that having more specialized classes will benefit students.

He noted that for students wanting to pursue a career in pharmacy, the new pharmaceutical academy would allow them to focus on that area of study.

Ultimately, more classes can help with decisions for the future, Novak said.

"It seems that the courses introduces students to different career opportunities," she said. "It would open the students' eyes on what they want to do in the future."

METRO

## Police bust three

Iowa City police carried out several methamphetamine-related arrests over the past week.

Two Iowa City men were charged with providing meth to a minor to sell at a local school.

Robert Lee Jr., 44, and James Streit Jr., 26, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Lot 66, were charged Nov. 17 with use of persons underage in the drug trade, distributing a controlled substance, deliver methamphetamine to a minor, and distribution to people under the age of 18.

Officers conducted an investigation after hearing a 15-year-old male was offering meth for sale at school. Lee and Streit reportedly gave the boy three bags of meth to sell in order to split the profits with him.

Todd Cook, 48, 1515 Prairie Du Chien Road Lot 7, was charged Nov. 24 with third or subsequent possession of a controlled substance.

According to police reports, officers found a plastic Tylenol container with a bag of methamphetamine in it. Cook reportedly admitted it was his.

- by Nina Earnest

on the scene, police said.

No one was injured in the incident, and no one has reported similar incidents to the department, police reports show.

Officers are still investigating the incident.

- by Nina Earnest

## Coralville sells another River Landing plot

The Coralville City Council voted unanimously Nov. 23 to sell another lot on the Iowa River Landing.

The lot, located east of Second Street and south of Interstate 80, will be sold to former Iowa wrestler Lincoln McClravy, who intends to build a 100-room Homewood Suites with retail space on the first level.

Coralville City Councilor John Lundell said the retail space will be owned by the city to begin with, but may be leased or sold depending on arrangements with future tenants.

The council is also evaluating a \$22 million parking ramp to support the medical facility and retail businesses on the landing, Lundell said.

"[The Iowa River Landing] will become a destination for the area and create a neighborhood that will be vibrant both during the week and on weekends," he said.

A public hearing to discuss the city's plans to issue bonds to finance the project is scheduled for Dec. 14.

The new hotel and parking are expected to be completed in 2012.

-by Hayley Bruce

## Police investigate pellet-gun report

Iowa City police are investigating a pellet-gun incident.

According to police, the residents of 4146 Rohret Road called authorities on Nov. 25 to report the rear window of their SUV had been broken while backing out of their garage around 5:45 a.m.

The investigating officer found two pellet gun projectiles

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## Editorial

## Should our government continue to subsidize corn production?

## Yes

Our agriculture-subsidy programs are a mess. Too often they aggrandize Big Ag rather than protect small farmers from the vagaries of the weather. The programs bankroll energy-intensive livestock production and subsidize incredibly unhealthy — and ubiquitous — high-fructose corn syrup. And they're a huge financial burden: From 1995-2009, taxpayers shelled out an estimated \$73.8 billion on corn subsidies alone, according to the Environmental Working Group.

So should we get rid of corn subsidies all together? The controversial subject will likely come up at a Farm Bill discussion tonight at the Iowa City Public Library. Food and Water Watch, a nonprofit advocacy group, is putting on the event.

Despite the aforementioned foibles of the corn subsidies, I'd resist getting rid of them. Unlike other sectors, farming requires a certain amount of subsidies because of unpredictable weather to maintain profitability. Farmers shouldn't go hungry because their crops were wiped out in a severe storm.

Many on the left also offer up an additional critique of corn subsidies, however: Since the enactment of the North American Free Trade Agreement, our cheap corn has flooded the Mexican markets, putting thousands of poor farmers out of work.

It's a powerful argument, but I view it more as an indictment of our trade policies than an ipso facto reason to discontinue corn subsidies. A smarter change than outright elimination would be cracking down on corporate welfare by tying subsidies to income level.

One thing's apparent, though: The corn subsidy status quo cannot continue.

— by Shawn Gude

## No

In most cases, I strongly endorse the use of subsidies. I remain reluctant to hand over my tax dollars to prop up the corn industry, however — both for financial and health reasons.

First, when we're giving billions of dollars to large, successful farmers, I have problem. In addition, when the government heaps corn subsidies onto farmers, it ultimately drives down the price of corn and gives food companies the power to substitute for real sugar high-fructose corn syrup to sweeten our foods.

And why wouldn't they? They can use a sugar substitute that is extremely cost-effective for them, instead of a purer form of sugar that is ultimately better for us.

While the use of high-fructose corn syrup won't necessarily kill us (just yet), it is much harder for our bodies to break down, moving us in the direction of obesity and other health problems, such as diabetes. Although it may not seem like it, a lot of what we eat contains some form of corn.

Farmers need an incentive to push them toward healthier alternatives instead of relying on one or two main crops. Ending subsidization of the corn industry would do the trick.

While, unfortunately, it might hurt those on the bottom initially, it would also deter those who can do without the subsidies and funnel them toward other alternatives.

We might be doling out money to propel our farm industry, but some are abusing their privileges. It needs to be stopped.

— by Taylor Casey

Your turn. Should we subsidize the corn industry?  
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## Support New START treaty, Grassley

My roots are in northwestern Iowa, and I take pride in the common-sense practicality Iowans are known for. This is why I'm puzzled by the lack of support from Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, for the New Strategic Arms Reductions Treaty.

New START would reduce the nuclear-weapon stockpiles of the U.S. and Russia, institute a rigid verification and inspection system, and ensure cooperation between both countries in reducing the threat of proliferation and nuclear terrorism, the greatest threats we face. New START was signed in April, has the support of U.S. military leadership, and

received bipartisan support from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in September.

Yet the treaty awaits ratification in the Senate and is in danger of being derailed for political reasons, in direct contradiction to the best advice of our military commanders and so many others. As a retired Air Force senior noncommissioned officer, I'm baffled why national security is being put at risk for partisan reasons. Nuclear weapons don't discriminate between political parties or among men, women, or children.

All previous START and nuclear treaties have been ratified by wide bipartisan majorities, and there is no rational reason this treaty should not be as well. A

recent national poll by CNN found that almost 75 percent of Americans favor ratification.

It is time for we the people to speak. I would encourage Iowans to contact Grassley and ask him for the same support Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has given to New START.

Bob Farquhar  
Bonaire, Ga., resident

## Warm welcome in Iowa City

My wife and I live in Columbus and are avid Buckeye fans. Earlier this month, we headed to Iowa City with much trepidation; this was, after all, enemy territory.

When we stopped to get something to eat, we discovered the Hawkeye Express. And after

asking some very helpful Hawkeye fans, we decided it was safe to venture aboard for the ride to the stadium. On board, we met more great Hawkeye fans, learned a lot, and even exchanged a few pleasant verbal jabs.

As we got off the train, several Hawkeye fans passed us and welcomed us to the game, telling us to have a great time. After the game, while waiting for the return train ride, we again met several more very gracious Iowans.

We just wanted to let the University of Iowa know what great fans it has. The university should be very proud of its fans. They made our stay one to remember, and we appreciated their good sportmanship.

Dan Smith  
Columbus, Ohio, resident

## Screening &amp; U.S. liberty

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"If you touch my junk, I'm gonna have you arrested."

With that, many of us became libertarians — at least as it pertained to invasive and improper airport screening.

Public ire over the Transportation Security Administration's "enhanced" security measures reached a fever pitch last week. John Tyner, who said the aforementioned quote, has become a YouTube sensation and a media darling. Organizers of National Opt-Out Day encouraged individuals not to fly on Nov. 23. The American Civil Liberties Union recently reported it has received more than 900 complaints in November over the transportation agency's "groin-groping" tactics. Clearly, something is awry.

In spite of the frustration felt by many, the pat-downs and body scanners are part of the government's effort to keep us safe. From terrorism of course.

Writing in *USA Today*, Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano reminds us that:

"Al Qaeda and those inspired by its ideology are determined to strike our global aviation system and are constantly adapting their tactics for doing so ... We face a determined enemy. Our security depends on us being more determined and more creative to adapt to evolving threats. It relies upon a multilayered approach that leverages the strengths of our international partners, the latest intelligence, and the patience and vigilance of the American traveling public."

This should be nothing new to the American public. Since 9/11, we have ceded civil liberties and allowed for the expansion of the executive branch to conduct its war on terror.

Think Patriot Act, domestic wiretapping of cell phones (read: spying), and suspension of habeas corpus. Consider the indefinite imprisonment of prisoners at Guantánamo Bay, extraordinary rendition, and a

sprawling intelligence structure. The thought or sight of a government employee fondling grandma may upset you, but that should be the least of your worries.

Americans have accepted that we live in a world fraught with danger. That as we are going about our everyday lives, the terrorists are plotting and pinning to kill us.

Two costly wars and billions of dollars later, the reassuring veneer of security still eludes us. It is likely that we are as safe as we were on Sept. 10, 2001. International terrorism poses less of a threat to American security than auto accidents. The response since 9/11 has been more than an overreaction. The accumulation of our efforts to thwart terrorism has been divorced from sobriety and closed to critique.

And sadly, there's been a peculiar continuity between the self-described wartime President George W. Bush and the former constitutional-law professor turned President Barack Obama. The simplistic demarcations of left and right have been turned on their heads.

When it comes to the powers of the state to say invoke secrecy, suspend the rights of prisoners, or expand a misbegotten war, both parties back big government. Where are the champions of liberty now?

I didn't fly over the Thanksgiving holiday, although I imagine many students did. I couldn't help but find all the fuss over the transportation agency's security measures perplexing, though.

Yes, I was also incensed. But the anger is completely misplaced. Much of the American public has made a tacit agreement with the government that it's willing to cede individual liberty and power to the executive branch for national-security reasons.

The *Wall Street Journal* Editorial Page Editor Paul Gigot recently said, "I think the danger here is that the public begins to revolt against these kinds of security procedures. And then you risk losing public support, not just for airport screenings but for the whole war on terror and the whole national-security regime post-9/11."

Let's hope so. ■

## Guest opinion

## What not to do about the federal deficit

The co-chairmen of the president's National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform (the "deficit commission") have sparked a heated debate about how best to address the federal deficit. While some of their proposals deserve serious consideration, their overall strategy is skewed heavily toward spending cuts rather than restoration of revenues.

The immediate priority for Congress should actually be to increase the deficit — by providing badly needed additional stimulus funding to make up for the woefully inadequate Recovery Act of 2009. In our demand-driven economy, the federal government is in the best position to restore demand lost to the financial

crisis and recession.

Thus, the debate raging about the deficit is quite untimely — it reinforces the misguided notion that bigger deficits right now are bad for the economy. Our leaders should focus on how to avoid massive service cuts and layoffs of state and local public employees (the largest employment sector in the U.S. economy). In short, economic stability should come first if we are concerned about deficits. A stalled recovery will make it harder to generate the tax revenue needed to avoid larger deficits down the road.

Stimulus spending is already coming to an end, and the wars will follow at some point. In the long run, the biggest contributors to the deficit will be rising

health-care costs and the likely continuation of the Bush tax cuts. One would think from the commission recommendations, however, that the biggest culprits are entitlement benefits — such as Medicaid, Medicare, and Social Security — and discretionary domestic spending.

While Medicaid and Medicare are major contributors to the deficit, the underlying cause is rising health-care costs. To really fulfill its promise to put everything on the table, the commission would have proposed a public option in health care, which could do much to keep costs down.

Social Security simply does not contribute to the size of the federal deficit; the Social Security system is legally prevented from

deficit spending. Neither is discretionary spending a significant cause of deficits. Yet the commission calls for benefit cuts in all three areas — health insurance, Social Security, and discretionary programs.

Recommendations more worthy of debate include cuts to defense spending and caps on agricultural subsidies. The commission should be lauded for posing an option that would end all special tax breaks in the income-tax code — except for those credits targeted at lower-income households — and lower the cap on the home mortgage interest deduction. But its price for these progressive changes would be rate cuts that would make the income tax less progressive.

Notably absent: a pro-

positional proposal to let the Bush tax cuts on income more than \$250,000 expire, which would reduce the deficit and the debt by \$1 trillion over the next 10 years. Since 1980, the average income of the bottom 90 percent of the population has stagnated, while the richest 1 percent saw their real incomes grow more than 250 percent. Surely the folks at the top don't need more tax cuts. Better: adding a new tax bracket on incomes more than \$1 million, which would put an end to the red-herring debate about "small businesses" being hurt. Instead, the commission leaders would eliminate the existing top bracket.

The country would have been better served by a

recovery commission, for now. Instead, the deficit commission has focused attention on the wrong short-run problem (deficits instead of a stumbling economic recovery) and on imbalanced long-term solutions that focus too much on spending.

We are left with a debate that has emboldened anti-government ideologues' misguided view that the deficit is exclusively about overspending, while missing the importance and value of the work of public-sector workers, and the need to protect Americans' retirement security from poorly targeted cuts to Social Security.

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## WEB ACCESS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"If you can put your head around reading a web page with your eyes closed, that gets you to about 90 percent of understanding why web accessibility is important to people with limited vision," Kaine said.

The first step is to create an accessibility policy that all UI websites must adhere to, and this week's meeting should ensure many departments have a vested interest in the new guidelines, said Mark Hale, a research and development project leader for Information Technology Services.

"We can make a policy at the top and do nothing about making it work, and that would be pretty ineffective," he said.

The next step will be to provide departments with easy-to-use web development tools and a new web-accessibility coordinator to provide expert support and to ensure the standards are

## Penn State problems

**Some issues the National Federation of the Blind raised with accessibility:**

- Library websites' catalogues, course-management software are inaccessible
- No department website guidelines for uploading accessible content
- "Smart" podiums lack easy access for blind students

Source: Federal complaint

met, Hale said. The coordinator's salary will be at least \$40,700 but will likely be higher, he said.

Even as developers work to improve the UI's accessibility, technology officials nationwide are considering the effect of a seven-page federal complaint the National Federation of the Blind filed with the U.S. Department of Education against Penn State on Nov. 12. The complaint cited numerous issues with accessibility on campus.

Daniel Goldstein, whose

Baltimore-based law firm filed the complaint on behalf of the federation, said many technological shortcomings led to the situation at Penn State. For example, even after the U.S. Departments of Education and Justice deemed the Amazon Kindle inaccessible, Penn State used the similar product "Nook" from Barnes & Noble in a study.

"That Penn State took no guidance from two federal agencies certainly made it worth taking a look at," Goldstein said.

Numerous attempts to reach Penn State officials for comment were unsuccessful.

UI officials said the complaint will reinforce accessibility nationwide.

"I do think it strengthens the case for the importance of activity among people on campus," Hale said. "Just as no president wants to be sued, it is easy for other administrators to say, 'I do not want to be the cause of a lawsuit.' So from the top it heightens the emphasis."

housing complaints were filed in Iowa City, 25 percent of the total complaints.

Ralph Rosenberg, executive director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, said an increase in the number of filed complaints does not necessarily correspond to instances of discrimination in society, but increases in education and awareness can alter the number of complaints.

Last fiscal year, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission paired with local commissions as well as Americorps Volunteers in Service to conduct education and training programs throughout the state in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Rosenberg said these outreach efforts will contribute to awareness of rights and can lead to more case filings.

"Education, awareness,

and enforcement of laws assist in preventing discrimination but nothing is [fool-proof], and discrimination exists," said Stefanie Bowers, the director of the Iowa Human Rights Commission. "It is important to have agencies for people to seek redress if they feel they have been discriminated against."

And while the overall decrease in the number of discrimination complaints may seem worth celebrating at face value, officials said, other numbers should be considered.

"I think we do a very good job, but we're not there yet," Rosenberg said. "Discrimination is more difficult today because you don't see two separate drinking fountains. For most people it's not as blatant as it may have been 50 years ago, but just because it's not as blatant doesn't mean it's not as painful."

## CIVIL RIGHTS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Amid affordable-housing discussions earlier this year, the Johnson County Housing Fellowship alleged Iowa City violated the Fair Housing Act and discriminated against minorities and families. In mid-October, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes determined Iowa City did not violate the act or discriminate.

Now, Dickens said, the City Council, the housing department, and other groups, are working toward scattering affordable housing units throughout the city.

But housing complaints in Iowa City have followed the state's numbers with a slight increase.

In fiscal 2009, 11 housing complaints were filed, 19 percent. In fiscal 2010, 13

# Cycling race supports hospital

The race has raised more than \$100,000 in its seven years.

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Ed Veak was among the 30 or so spectators who stood around the racetrack, huddled in jackets as they watched cyclo-cross racers climb a hill while carrying their bikes. His biker friend raced up the side of the hill, wearing nothing more than a green speedo, biking cleats, and a racing helmet, followed by another biker clothed in ankle- and wrist-length spandex.

"We come up for the heckling and the camaraderie," Veak said before breaking off to cheer loudly for his barely clothed friend who was back on his bike, riding down the hill.

Veak, a Des Moines resident, doesn't race, but he said he enjoys watching his friend bike three-and-a-half kilometers in the cold and mud.

The 2010 Carusel Volkswagen Jingle Cross Rock, an annual race, attracted approximately 1,500 competitors from all over the United States to Iowa City to test their skills against peers.

All the profits from the entry fees and donations go to support the University of Iowa Children's Hospital, and the event has raised more than \$100,000 over the seven years since it started. Total donations to the Children's Hospital from this year's competition won't be available for several months.

Children's Hospital pediatrics head Tom Scholz, who has worked with Meehan since the race began, said the funds are used to help families by paying for such things as parking passes, hotel rooms, and food.

## The winners

**The first-place finishers in some of this weekend's races are:**

- Jamey Driscoll (Men's Elite)
- Meredith Miller (Women's Elite)
- Jordan Cullen (Category 2 Men)
- Anna Dingman (Category 2/3 Women's)

Source: Jingle Cross Rock website

"We try to make their stay here a little less stressful," Scholz said.

John Meehan, the race director and a UI alumnus, noted they "don't keep anything," donating it all to the Children's Hospital.

Bikers of all ages raced throughout the weekend on the difficult course which consisted of sharp turns, carrying bikes over low wooden fences, then toting them up the steep hill, all while working through mud left over from the Nov. 24 rain.

"It's more entertaining for the spectators when it's wet," said Wayne Fett, 56, an Iowa City resident who was supporting a friend in the race.

The weekend also featured more competitive events, including elite racing.

Meredith Miller, who was the 2009 U.S. National Race champion and placed in the top 10 in the World Championships of cyclocross, won this year's women's elite race.

The 36-year-old Colorado resident is racking up points for the national championships — more points means a better place at the nationals' starting line for her.

"It's a really good competition, very challenging," Miller said.

## RECYCLING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"I think ... we can do a better job at recycling," Councilor Terry Dickens said. "I think we are going to have a good discussion."

To provide recycling services to future developments, Jordan recommended that the council amend the housing code to include recycling facilities in all new apartment buildings. For existing complexes, she suggested working with property owners to develop recycling options.

Councilor Connie Champion said multifamily housing is going to be her focus. She said she thinks changes to the building code will not be very difficult but noted that extending recycling to existing buildings may be challenging.

"Some of it may be easy," she said. "It's going to depend on who's going to cooperate."

Either way, it's a better option than single-stream recycling, Champion said.

With single stream, Jordan estimated in the letter, residents would have to pay an increase of 75 cents per month, partly because of the potential



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Trash and recycling bins sit on the curb in front of a house in East Side Iowa City on Sunday.

increase in contamination of recycled materials.

"We're in tough economic times and [single stream] is going to potentially cost us money," Councilor Susan Mims said.

In addition to extending recycling, Mims said, another goal is to provide more education.

In the letter, Jordan recommended that city officials develop a "comprehensive curbside recycling education and outreach program."

Iowa City does not have such an education program, but customers are handed a bin and a sheet of instructions, Jordan wrote.

Potential educational programs will be organized by the Land and Refuse Division's staff, she

## Recycling

**Barriers to recycling, including:**

- Zoning issues regarding additional Dumpsters
- Building- and fire-code issues
- An ordinance limiting city curbside services to apartments with four units or fewer
- Public versus private collection

Source: Jennifer Jordan

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wrote, and could include simplifying the existing "how-to" sheet and developing online tutorials and video clips.



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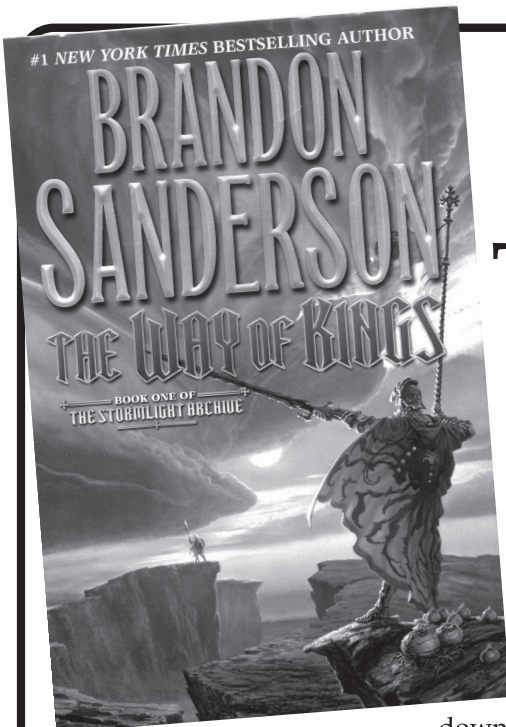
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The on-screen chemistry between Anne Hathaway and Jake Gyllenhaal make *Love and Other Drugs* an entertaining romantic-comedy.

## Love needs some more drugs

*Love and Other Drugs* uses the chemistry between its leading actors to highlight the importance of relationships to endure the difficulty of life's hardships.

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Maybe Ritalin is one of the "other drugs" this film needed to focus on to tell a fully developed story.

*Love and Other Drugs* bounces from one story to another, trying to accomplish too many things.

The romantic comedy chronicles the relationship between Jamie Randall (Jake Gyllenhaal), a drug rep for Pfizer, and Maggie Murdock (Anne Hathaway), a free-spirited artist who struggles from the crippling effects of Parkinson's disease. Maggie and Jamie are both resist attachment and romantic involvement, but the bond that develops between them challenges their personal ideas about love.

**Love and Other Drugs**  
When: 12: 4:25, 7, 9:35 p.m.  
Where: Sycamore  
★★★out of ★★★★★

A clear focus is the element most lacking in *Love and Other Drugs*. There is an imbalance in the attention that is placed on issues about the rise of pharmaceutical companies, the difficulties of dealing with Parkinson's, and the lives of two emotionally tainted characters.

The film is set in the '90s, when leading pharmaceutical companies were focused on the one-drug-fits-all mentality they hoped would yield millions. Prozac, Zoloft, and Viagra are on the list of pills pushed in the movie. Gyllenhaal makes his way to the top of the food chain as a sales rep, but the film attempts to show the selfish and unsafe aspects of the industry. This issue is underdeveloped because it is only one story in the plot of the film.

While Hathaway gives a valid portrayal of struggles of early onset Parkinson's, the way the film tries to give an informative overview of life with the disease is another distraction from the core relationship in the film. But the flaws of the romantic comedy are

lessened by the steamy chemistry between Hathaway and Gyllenhaal, not to mention the amount of time these two Hollywood hotties spent rolling around together in bed.

For Hathaway, the film is a transformation from characters she has played in the past. In *Love and Other Drugs*, she reveals her ability to emanate sexuality, realistically portray a character who is jaded by the difficulty of disease, and create a relationship that entices audiences.

Gyllenhaal plays the epitome of a ladies' man in the film. In fact, his character portrays the persona so well it is hard to believe he isn't quite a charmer in his real personal life. As his rela-

tionship with Hathaway's character develops, he sheds his "player" façade and becomes a lovable and generous partner.

The film includes moments of humor, especially about the growing popularity of Viagra in the '90s, but it also includes a few watery-eyed moments when the audience sees the characters struggle through the tough parts of love.

Overall, the film succeeds at entertaining — I mean, I'm not one to complain about seeing Gyllenhaal nearly naked about a dozen times in a two-hour chick flick— but in terms of a developed and cohesive story, *Love and Other Drugs* falls short of expectations.

## Less blood than Potter; less magic, too

By EVAN CLARK  
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Can you smell what Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson is cooking?

That reference might be a tad dated, because The Rock has ditched the wrestling ring in favor of another career in make-believe fighting.

His last couple of films have included *The Tooth Fairy* and *Race to Witch Mountain*, two forgettable family friendly flops that question The Rock's credentials. But here he's back, trying (and failing) to prove us wrong while serving up a dish of cold, hard payback in his latest

exhibit of eyebrow bending bloodshed, *Faster*.

The movie wastes no time in getting down to business, as *The Rock*, simply known as "Driver" in this film, gets released from prison, jacks a smooth-looking Chevelle

SS, drives rather erratically down Sunset Boulevard, walks into a telemarketing office, and blows away a pencil-pocket nerd — in the first two minutes. Phew.

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- Ludwig Wittgenstein

## the ledge

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### Ways to survive a monster attack:

- Before your monster attack, you should practice practical skills, such as running really fast for long periods of time, crashing through fences with your brand-new SUV, and jumping up and shooting guns randomly behind you, hoping to hit something.
- Never, ever go into a cellar. It'll find you. Instead, go to the top floor of a building with only one exit. Yeah ... that's much safer.
- Find a weapon, and make sure it's durable. Any sort of pipe or hard object will work. The longer the better.
- That's what she said.
- Never swing your weapon. Always jab. You expend less energy and can fight longer that way.
- That's what she said.
- If you have a gun, fantastic! But chances are you'll run out of bullets before you can kill your opponent, so use your gun in place of a pipe and jab.
- If you do somehow have bullets remaining, aim only for the head. Everyone knows that if you shoot them in the chest, it won't matter.
- If you believe you have finally killed your monster opponent, you haven't. It will come back to life. No matter how you killed it. You could have pushed it into the Fires of Mount Doom, it makes no difference; it'll come back.
- If you're in a movie with a big group of people, only one of you will survive to tell your story. Sorry. Good luck!

- Liz Hilliard survived a monster movie once. She doesn't want to talk about it.

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## horoscopes Monday, Nov. 29, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't waste time arguing about something you cannot change. Be prepared for whatever comes your way, and realize that responding, instead of reacting, will bring you much closer to getting what you want. A tight budget is a must.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 A greater understanding regarding your position and how far you can go in the future will help you determine if you should make a move now or stay put. Humanitarian causes will lead to new friendships and a chance to make self improvements.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Look over all the information made available before you react harshly to something or someone. Unnecessary purchases may be a quick fix for depression, but in the end, will only add to debt. Hard work and innovation are your best solutions.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Focus on home, family, and keeping a stellar reputation. Consider any responsibilities thrown at you to be a test that allows you to show off and impress others. The way you handle situations will lead to a position in the near future.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Impulsive action due to emotional upset will not pay off in the end. Concentrate more on work and productivity and less on spending money. Face any challenge with confidence, and play to win. Avoid useless arguments.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll have to juggle things around if you don't want to upset the people with whom you spend most of your time. An emotional matter will catch you off guard, but that doesn't mean you should let anyone take advantage of you. Act fast but not in anger.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 There will be a lot of information left unsaid. Dig deep before you make a decision. You have to be fully aware of what is going on behind the scenes. An old friend can give you an intuitive look at what you should be aware of.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Saying and not doing will lead to a poor reputation that can hinder your chance to advance. Any show of indecision or frustration will work against you. An unusual alteration at home will help feed your creativity.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Stay put. You will only make matters worse if you push your way in where you don't belong. Travel and communications will not be your strong point. Challenging circumstances are apparent and remaining calm is essential.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Caution must be maintained, especially in regard to institutions and financial matters. Look after your own statements and personal paperwork if you want to make sure that everything is taken care of properly before year's end.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You have to dedicate time, space, and your skills to something that will help you make gains financially, legally, or contractually. Don't be afraid to speak up in your defense. Timing is crucial.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Observe, but don't be too quick to move. You have to be sure you have the facts. Playing Russian roulette regarding your personal or professional partnerships will end in disaster. Control your emotions.

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- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar, "Citrate Absorption on Zinc Oxide Nanoparticles," Thilini Rupasinghe**, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories
- **Iowa City Secular Home-school Group: Gymnasium Fun**, 1 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, Haiyuan Zou**, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Blood Drive**, 3 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **Biostatistics Faculty Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., C225 UIHC General Hospital
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- **Spaghetti Dinner**, 6 p.m., Faith United Church of Christ., 1609 DeForest
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Eddie Chuculate, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Ballroom Dancing Beginner's Lessons**, 8 p.m. Knights of Columbus, 4776 American Legion Road
- **Open Mike, with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Dance Marathon: Dancer's Meeting**, 9 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque

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  - **Chaos and Creation on the Pentacrest**, Old Capitol Museum
  - **City of Literature: Literary Life in Iowa City**, Main Library
  - **Ere Ibeji: Yoruba Twin Figures from the Collection of J. Richard Simon**, IMU Black Box Theater
  - **Exploring Hoover's Attic: Treasures, Keepsakes, Surprises**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library & Museum
  - **Fiber and Flight**, Patti Zwick and Alex Lippisch Zwick, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
  - **Dawn Frary: Tattoo Portraits, Photographs**, Revival, 117 E. College
  - **Julia Galloway with Ron Meyers**, AKAR, 257 Iowa
  - **Laurie Haag: Digital Art & Photography**, Senior Center
  - **Images of the Southwest**, Alicia Brown, Michael Johnson, and Marcia Wegman, MidWestOne Ban, 102 S. Clinton
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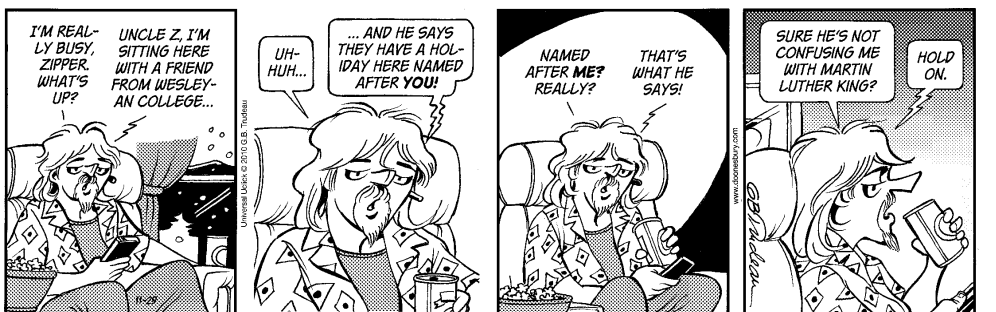
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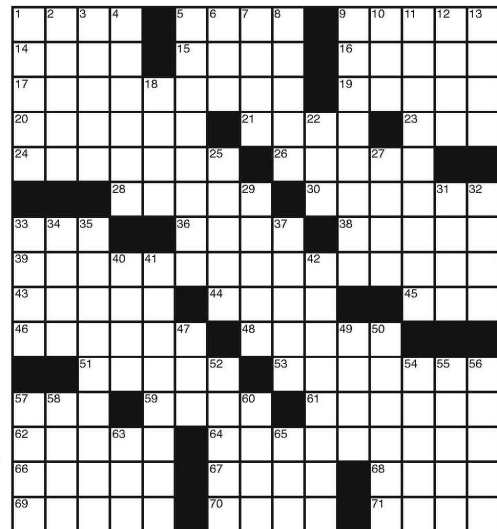
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  - 14 1-Across ingredient
  - 15 Enthusiastic
  - 16 Like some on-the-spot wireless networks
  - 17 \*Toy that's thrown
  - 19 Point of no return?
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  - 21 Deck wood
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  - 24 Like a clear night sky
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  - 33 Indent key
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  - 53 Bizarre
  - 57 Angsty music genre
  - 59 Look searchingly
  - 61 "Certainly, madame!"
  - 62 Domino's offering
  - 64 \*Situation set to explode
  - 66 "Pirates of the Caribbean" locales
  - 67 In the thick of
  - 68 One who ran away with the spoon, in a nursery rhyme
  - 69 Directors Ethan and Joel
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  - 71 Kiln for hops



- Down**
- 1 Toyland visitors
  - 2 Overhead
  - 3 Bath sponge
  - 4 Dalí's "The Persistence of ..."
  - 5 Invaders in an H. G. Wells story
  - 6 Gardner of film
  - 7 Windshield glare reducer
  - 8 A hexagon has six of them
  - 9 Comeuppance for evil actions, supposedly
  - 10 Laudatory poem
  - 11 \*Guitar accessory that adds vibrato
  - 12 Itsy-bitsy bit
  - 13 Canyon sound effect
  - 18 Gardner of mystery
  - 22 Download for an iPhone
  - 25 Fish with a net
  - 27 Sad-sounding car company?
  - 29 Sales pitch
  - 31 Be inclined (to)
  - 32 \_\_\_ Korbut, 1972 Soviet gymnastics star
  - 33 Old Russian autocrat
  - 34 Gillette razor
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  - 37 Singers James and Jones
  - 40 Agitate
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**BOX SCORE**

**MINNESOTA 27, IOWA 24**

Iowa	0	17	0	7
Minnesota	10	10	0	7

**Second Quarter**  
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 7-yard pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 14:53  
Minnesota - Eskridge 11-yard run (Ellestad kick), 12:16  
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 88-yard kick return (Meyer kick), 12:04  
Minnesota - Ellestad 35-yard field goal, 5:35  
Iowa - Meyer 35-yard field goal, 0:50

**Fourth Quarter**  
Iowa - McNutt 18-yard pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 11:35  
Minnesota - Bennett 6-yard run (Ellestad kick), 4:31

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

**RUSHING** - Minnesota, Eskridge 21-95, Bennett 11-63, Gray 8-39, Weber 3-23, Team 3-minus 4, Iowa, Coker 21-90, Stanzi 3-6, Johnson-Koulianos 1-3, Morse 1-minus 3, Chaney 1-minus 5.  
**PASSING** - Minnesota, Weber 13-25-0-164, Gray 0-1-0-0, Bennett 1-1-0-2, Iowa, Stanzi 10-22-0-127.  
**RECEIVING** - Minnesota, Gray 3-33, McKnight 2-45, Bennett 2-23, Lair 2-19, Barker 1-17, Hoese 1-12, McGarry 1-9, Eskridge 1-6, Weber 1-2, Iowa, McNutt 3-46, Johnson-Koulianos 3-34, Reisner 2-25, Davis 1-12, Sandeman 1-10.

**PRIME PLAYS**

After an 11-play, 58-yard drive that netted Minnesota a field goal - its first score against Iowa since 2007 - the Golden Gophers went for an onside kick. Kicker Eric Ellestad recovered the ball after 12 yards, and Minnesota went on to score a touchdown for a 10-0 lead 10 minutes into the game.

Trailing 17-7 after a Minnesota touchdown drive following a Ricky Stanzi fumble, Derrell Johnson-Koulianos returned the ensuing kickoff 88 yards for a score. It was Johnson-Koulianos' first kickoff return for a touchdown this season and moved him into 11th nationally in kickoff return average.

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- Adrian Clayborn, defensive end, on why Iowa struggled to execute

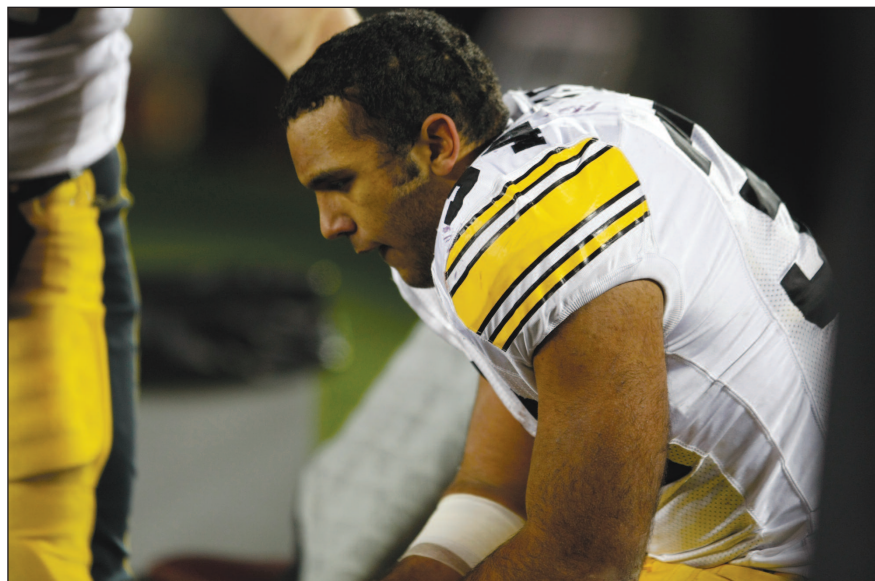
**MINNESOTA 27, IOWA 24**



Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt falls after missing a pass from Ricky Stanzi during the first quarter of Iowa's game against Minnesota on Nov. 27. BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi throws a pass to Colin Sandeman during the Hawkeyes' game against the Golden Gophers in TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Nov. 27. CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa running back Marcus Coker sits on the bench after fumbling the ball in the fourth quarter against Minnesota in TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 27. CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN



Minnesota players hold up Floyd of Rosedale after defeating Iowa in TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 27. The victory was Minnesota's second under interim coach Jeff Horton, giving Horton a record of 2-3 as head coach. CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN



A game of bags sits in the parking lot near TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Nov. 27. CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

'We need to look in the mirror and have a little gut check and figure it out. We need to get it together. There are no excuses.'

- Ricky Stanzi, quarterback



Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos returns a Minnesota kickoff for a touchdown on Nov. 27. The Hawkeyes lost to the Golden Gophers, 27-24. BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**IOWA GAME BALL DERRELL JOHNSON-KOULIANOS**



Johnson-Koulianos was the spark for Iowa on Nov. 27. He recorded three catches for 34 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown reception to give the Hawkeyes their first points. He later added an 88-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to cut a 10-point deficit to seven.

**MINNESOTA GAME BALL ADAM WEBER**



The Minnesota quarterback completed 13 passes for 164 yards and led the Golden Gophers to the upset. The senior, making his 50th career start, completed two passes for 59 yards on Minnesota's game-winning drive. Weber added 23 yards rushing.

**BY THE NUMBERS**

The number of Iowa players to have 10 scoring receptions in a season. Derrell Johnson-Koulianos became the third on Saturday.

The number of times Iowa has scored on its first possession of the game. The Hawkeyes scored on a Johnson-Koulianos 7-yard reception on their opening possession.

The number of consecutive quarters Iowa had held Minnesota scoreless before the Golden Gophers hit a field goal five minutes into the game.

The number of consecutive seasons Iowa has been bowl-eligible. The Hawkeyes finished 7-5 this year.



**DEFEAT**

CONTINUED FROM 12A

The defeat at Northwestern was understandable. Dan Persa played the game of his life and could be the conference's MVP. The loss to Ohio State was reasonable. The Buckeyes will get a BCS bid.

But losing to hapless Minnesota — a team that had lost 12 of its last 15 games going into the Nov. 27 matchup? Yeah, that's pretty hard for me to explain.

Perhaps what's most interesting is that head coach Kirk Ferentz and his players can't seem to pinpoint what has gone wrong, either. Instead of narrowing down specifics, players spoke in platitudes during postgame interviews. They talked about the need to execute better, to come together as a team, to play better and work harder.

"We've lost three straight, and every one's a different story," Ferentz said. "I don't know if it's hard to explain, but it's no easier to digest — that's for sure."

Defensive tackle Karl Klug tried to pinpoint the problem, saying, "I feel like we've got the right guys here. It's just, I don't know ..."

And that's the thing: Talking with players, they almost seemed helpless about the results. It's like something intangible overtook this team at the halfway point of the season. A senior-laden, top-10-preseason team doesn't just completely fall apart for no reason.

And yet, no one has the answer.

The defense is an obvious place to start. The unit has been ravaged by injuries — the Hawks played backups at all three linebacker positions and both cornerbacks at some points during the Minnesota game — and the squad has given up 20-plus points during the team's three-game losing streak.

The Gophers — a team that came into the Nov. 27 contest ranked 10th in the conference and 78th in the Football Bowl Subdivision in total offense — put up 27 points and more than 200 rushing yards on Iowa.

But when you ask players why, they revert again to the platitudes. Defensive end Adrian Clayborn even said, "I have no idea," he said. "I mean, if you can watch the film and tell me, I'd be pretty happy."

Other reasons have been levied since the Minnesota loss. Poor coaching, especially the offensive play-calling. Shoddy special-teams play, especially in the Hawkeyes' early losses. A lack of leadership, especially after a fight reportedly broke out in the Iowa locker room following its loss to Ohio State.

These are all fair critiques — the result of a frustrated fan base that hoped for so much and received so little. But I can't help but think the true reason is something much less tangible.

In Iowa's highly orchestrated postgame interviews, perhaps it's ironic that the tight-lipped Clayborn gave the best reason of them all. When asked what's missing with the Hawkeyes, he simply said, "A will to win, I guess."

Maybe it's as simple as that.

**FOOTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 12A

per game all season, their defense would be ranked 72nd nationally.

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Unranked for the first time since its Sept. 26, 2009 game against Penn State — a 21-game stretch.

An Iowa defense heralded as one of the best in the country has allowed 384.66 total yards per game during the current three-game

slide. If the Hawkeyes had given up that many yards per game all season, their defense would be ranked 72nd nationally.

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**FERENTZ**

CONTINUED FROM 12A

Western Michigan wasn't even a good MAC team. In 2007, the Broncos were 4-7 entering the game at Iowa. The Hawkeyes

didn't lose to the conference champions. They lost to a team that was in the middle of the pack.

The loss to Western Michigan was also at Kinnick Stadium, on Senior Day. This makes that defeat even worse, as that year's seniors ended their

careers with a loss to a directional school.

Besides losing to an Football Championship Series team, it doesn't get much worse.

Yes, the loss to Minnesota was a bad loss for the Hawkeye football team. It was by far the worst of the

squad's five losses this year. But it wasn't Kirk Ferentz's worst as coach. A 9-point home loss to Western Michigan that kept the 2007 team from a bowl game takes that dubious distinction.

— by Ryan Murphy

**V-ball closes with close loss**

Becky Walters' career comes to an end as Iowa loses its season finale.

By IAN MARTIN  
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The Iowa volleyball team's last match of the season against Ohio State on Nov. 27 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena was an appropriate swan song considering the team's season. It was hard-fought against a good team, led by the Hawkeyes' only senior and then another seemingly random player stepping up.



Walters senior

The Hawkeyes (7-22, 2-14) lost (25-16, 25-23, 19-25, 25-18) to the Buckeyes (22-11, 10-10) in a disappointing end to a season that didn't live up to expectations.

The star for a day was freshman setter Nikki Dailey, who has begun to deliver on her immense promise — she even tallied five kills at a position that usually has none.

Teammates said Dailey played maybe her best match of the season on its final night.

"She took control of the match," junior outside hitter Megan Eskew said. "You could see it in the plays she was running and her set choices."

While the youth movement will continue in the off-season, the team was focused on the oldest player on the squad.

Players were all smiles after the game because they were celebrating their last match with middle blocker Becky Walters, the team's only senior.

The support was immense for Walters, from the attire of the team and signs hung around the arena to players' actions following the game.

First, all the Hawkeyes wore glitter headbands for the match — something Walters has done throughout her career.

Then, after a match in

which she tallied four aces, including three in a row at one point to add to her season total of 41 — an Iowa single-season record — Walters was recognized and given flowers by her team. She cried in her mother's arms as she fully grasped that her career was coming to an end.

"It's obvious how much her teammates love her," head coach Sharon Dingman said.

The head coach described the captain as someone who couldn't have done more to help the program, even though the team's success wasn't great during the Parkersburg, Iowa, native's tenure.

"I know Becky, in a couple years from now, when we're in the NCAA Tournament and we're a top-25 team, is going to look back and understand the part that she played in that even though she won't be wearing a uniform," Dingman said.

Fans at the game chanted "Num-ber 10" every time

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Bluder's Bunch remains undefeated**

The Iowa women's basketball team (7-0) defeated both of its opponents Nov. 25-26 to win the Caribbean Challenge in Cancun, Mexico. On Thanksgiving Day, Iowa mounted a comeback against James Madison to win, 67-61, then thrashed Virginia Tech

the following night, 72-43.

Head coach Lisa Bluder is excited about her team's undefeated start.

"We shot the ball better [against Virginia Tech], and that was really good to see," the 11-year head coach said. "We shot the ball better from 3-point range, we shot better from the free-throw line, and we [rebounded] really well."

Against Virginia Tech, sopho-

more Jaime Printy led all scorers with 15 points. Junior point guard Kamille Wahlin added 10 points and four assists.

Senior Kachine Alexander led Iowa's comeback effort to defeat James Madison, posting 18 points. Junior Kelly Krei recorded eight points and two steals. The Hawkeyes overcame a 10-point deficit in part by making 15-of-16

attempts from the free-throw line in the second half.

For the Hawkeyes, this is their best start under Bluder since the 2004-05 campaign.

A top-25 matchup looms for Bluder's Bunch this week — No. 20 Iowa will face No. 14 North Carolina (6-0) in Chapel Hill as part of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge on Thursday.

— by Matt Cozzi

**CROSS-COUNTRY**

**Thode earns All-American status**

Iowa sophomore Jeff Thode ran a 10,000-meter time of 30:21.4 at the NCAA Cross-Country Championship in Terre Haute, Ind., on Nov. 22. The time was good for 30th place and All-America status.

The top 40 finishers among the 246 competitors earned the honors. Thode followed up a qualifying regional performance head coach Larry Wiecek called "the smartest race he's ever run" with another patient outing in which he let the race's leaders set the pace and waited in a com-

fortable pack before making his move later in the race.

"I settled back into the pack and just followed the plan," he said.

The sophomore led Iowa in every meet this year. He was the lone Hawkeye participant in the championship meet.

Thode said he wasn't affected by the intense atmosphere of the national championship meet and he approached it as he would any other meet.

"I didn't feel intimidated at all," he said. "Everyone there was at my pace, so I just had to stick with my game plan."

Thode became the sixth All-

American in Hawkeye history, the first since Stetson Steele accomplished the feat in 1998. He said the successful cross-country season gave him high hopes for and confidence about the upcoming track season, which will begin on Jan. 8 with the Illinois Open in Champaign, Ill.

— by Sam Louwagie

**Flood finishes 66th at NCAAs**

Iowa junior Betsy Flood took 66th place out of 253 runners at the NCAA cross-country meet in Terre Haute, Ind., on Nov. 22.

She crossed the finish line in 21:06.2 at the LaVern Gibson Championship Course. Flood was the only Hawkeye woman to compete in the competition.

Flood earned an at-large bid to the championships after a stand-out performance at the NCAA Midwest Regional. She received all-region honors when she finished ninth with a collegiate-best time of 20:22.71.

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COMMENTARY

# Bench play aids hoops

The Hawkeye substitutes have been a pleasant surprise six games into the Fran McCaffery era.



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A 61-point victory is always nice, but what does Iowa's 111-50 drubbing of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville on Nov. 26 actually mean?

The Hawkeyes played a Cougar team that won five games last year and isn't any better this season, so don't pay much attention to the margin of victory. A 60-point win wasn't necessarily expected, but anything less than a blowout would have been a monumental disappointment.

If you take anything away from the bloodbath, then let it be Iowa's bench play. The Hawkeye supporting cast played a substantial chunk of the Edwardsville game and contributed 58 points to the onslaught.

In other words,

Fran McCaffery would have walked out of Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a win even if he had played solely his substitutes all night.

Strong bench play isn't really anything new, either. The Black and Gold bench players are averaging 33.8 points per contest — 45 percent of the team's average total — and have scored the majority of the team's points on three separate occasions.

In Iowa's three wins, the bench is averaging 39.3 points, but in the team's three losses, the subs have put forward just 28.3 points. The simple explanation is that McCaffery has called on his starters to get the team back into games, but it's still a substantial drop-off.

What makes this especially interesting is that, just a few months ago, it seemed like there would be a big discrepancy in talent after Iowa's starting five and a few select

subs. Most of the team's experienced players are starters, while the majority of the substitutes are freshmen, walk-ons, or both.

Still, one of those freshman walk-ons had a better night than anyone against Edwardsville. Little-used guard Branden Stubbs contributed 12 points in nine minutes without missing a shot, and did all that despite looking like he could be swallowed at any minute by a uniform 15 sizes too big for him.

McCaffery called Stubbs a "quality player" after the game, and he's just one of several pleasant surprises to come off the pine this year.

Junior Jordan Stoermer transferred from Kirkwood Community College and is doing all he can to become a fan favorite. He's from Coralville, played high-school ball at Iowa City West, and happens to be a good defender and excellent clutch shooter. Devyn Marble has

been solid, averaging 6.3 points and 2.7 rebounds per game. Most of his scoring has come in the second half of games, though, and he acknowledged a need to get off to faster starts.

Junior Andrew Brommer is by no means a superstar — he's arguably the Hawkeye that fits the most awkwardly into McCaffery's new offense — but he's shown a soft jump-hook from time to time and hustles more than most people on the team.

Of course, it's not especially likely that the lower subs on the totem poll (specifically Stubbs, Cody Cox, and T.J. Sayre) will see much action once Iowa starts playing real teams on a consistent basis. But knowing the Hawkeyes have more than just a handful of "quality players" waiting on the bench is a security blanket for McCaffery.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Hawkeyes post 111 points in blowout

The Iowa men's basketball team (3-3) defeated Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (1-5) on Nov. 26, 111-50, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The 61-point win was the team's largest margin of victory in 44 years.

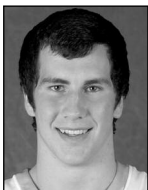
Edwardsville never held a lead and shot just 34 percent

from the floor, while the Hawkeyes connected on 59 percent of their shots.

The biggest disparity came at the free-throw line; the Cougars shot two free throws all game. Iowa shot 38.

Freshman Zach McCabe came off the bench and was the game's leading scorer with 16 points. The Sioux City native was 4-of-7 from beyond the 3-point line.

Iowa showed no ill effects from being without starting point guard Cully Payne, who is out six to eight weeks with a sports hernia. Junior transfer Bryce Cartwright



**McCabe**  
freshman

started in place of Payne and racked up 11 points and four assists.

"I think Bryce from Day One has been spectacular," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "You always hope you get somebody of that kind of quality: He's got a body, he's got experience, [and] he's not afraid."

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Iowa running back Marcus Coker dodges Minnesota's Ryan Collado during the Hawkeyes' game against the Golden Gophers on Nov. 27 in TCF Bank Stadium. Minnesota won, 27-24.

# Flat Hawks fumble away Floyd

An uninspired effort caps off Iowa's regular season with a three-game losing streak.

By MITCH SMITH  
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MINNEAPOLIS — The difference in intensity showed even on the sidelines at TCF Bank Stadium Saturday.

Throughout the contest, Minnesota players could be seen jumping up and down in excitement. A team that came into the game with two wins, no bowl hopes, and an interim head coach urged its fans for more noise.

On the opposite side, the Iowa players were also jumping up and down — to stay warm.

That energy — or lack of energy — carried over to the field — the Golden Gophers scored 10 points before Iowa's offense even touched the football.

Minnesota (3-9, 2-6 Big Ten) — the team that had lost to Iowa in eight of the

last nine meetings; the team that hadn't scored a single point against the Hawkeyes since 2007, the team that came into the game with only two wins this season — defeated Iowa, 27-24, to send the Floyd of Rosedale trophy to a new home for the first time since 2006.

"It seemed like in all three phases we were flat," defensive lineman Broderick Binns said. "You've got to tip your hats off to Minnesota. [The Gophers] came out ready to play, and we didn't."

The Gophers successfully recovered an onside kick, controlled the football for more than 36 minutes, and rushed for 216 yards against an Iowa defense that came into the contest ranked No. 14 nationally.

"The motivation was to leave the season with a great win and something

that will last as [the seniors] pursue their lives after football," said Minnesota running back Duane Bennett, who rushed for 63 yards and scored a touchdown. "So coming in, just knowing the seniors did everything for us for four or five years, for them to be able to leave with something like this is big for us."

Iowa (7-5, 4-4) closes out the regular season riding a three-game losing streak and searching for answers about what went wrong in a season that supposedly had so much promise.

Something isn't going right for the Hawkeyes, tight end Allen Reisner said; he just couldn't pinpoint what. When asked if something was unplugged or broken with the team, defensive lineman Adrian Clayborn said, "A will to win."

Several players such as

Clayborn and Karl Klug blamed Iowa's string of losses on a lack of execution, but when asked why that lack of execution is occurring, neither could come up with an answer.

In all five of Iowa's losses this season, the team has either led or tied in the fourth quarter, only to let the game slip away. The squad that began the season ranked No. 9 in the country will head into its bowl game unranked for the first time since its Sept. 26, 2009, game against Penn State — a 21-game stretch.

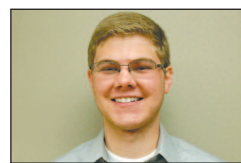
An Iowa defense heralded as one of the best in the country has allowed 384.66 total yards per game during the current three-game slide. If the Hawkeyes had given up that many yards

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### COMMENTARY

## Mystery of the disappearing football team

What has happened to the Hawkeyes in the season's second half is truly inexplicable.



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MINNEAPOLIS — If you're looking for an explanation of Iowa's late-season collapse, its pedestrian 7-5 record, or

its inexcusable 27-24 loss to Minnesota, you're better suited reading another column.

What has happened to the Hawkeyes in the season's second half is truly inexplicable.

The loss to Wisconsin was acceptable. The Badgers just won a share of the Big Ten title.

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# Minnesota loss the worst in Ferentz era?

### Yes

Iowa's loss to Minnesota on Nov. 27 was the final devastating blow to a season full of disappointment.

Before the season started, nobody could have predicted that Iowa would fall in TCF Bank Stadium. The Hawkeyes were ranked in the top 10, and many analysts projected a Rose Bowl berth for the experienced squad.

Despite some tough losses, Kirk Ferentz's team had a chance to finish 8-4. That record would have fallen well short of the preseason hype and high expectations, but it could still have been considered a reasonably successful season.

But Iowa didn't show up in Minneapolis, and the bottom feeders of the Big Ten managed to steal a win from the deflated Hawkeyes.

That's right. The same team that lost to South Dakota and Northern Illinois earlier in the season dominated the Black and Gold. The Golden Gophers' win

on Senior Day over Iowa was only their second Big Ten win of the season. It was also their biggest.

But for Ferentz, it was the worst loss of his coaching career at Iowa.

Bad losses happen to every team. But at this point in the season, after losing two in a row and with such high preseason expectations, this demoralizing defeat will go down as the blackest stain on Ferentz's résumé.

I tip my hat to Minnesota and interim coach Jeff Horton for outplaying and outcoaching the Hawkeyes, but it's going to take fans weeks, even months to forget about this embarrassing loss.

Based on all the talent and coaching experience on Iowa's side, there is no way it should fall to a feeble and inferior opponent.

I feel bad for the team's seniors, but there is no excuse that absolves Ferentz or his players. They should be ashamed of themselves.

— by Jon Frank

### No

Iowa's loss to Minnesota was bad. There is no debating that point. Iowa lost to a team that entered the game winless at home.

But the worst loss in Kirk Ferentz's time as Hawkeye head coach? As Lee Corso would say, "Not so fast, my friend."

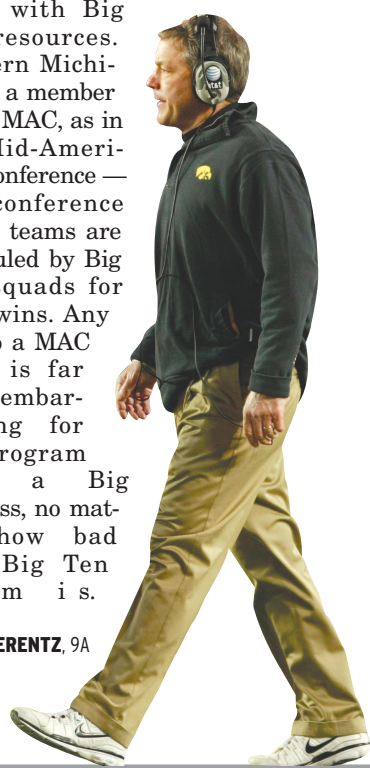
The worst Hawkeye loss under Ferentz came in November 2007. The Hawkeyes lost 28-19 to a four-win Western Michigan team in Kinnick Stadium. This loss — not the one on Nov. 27 — was the worst in the Ferentz era.

Despite the loss on Nov. 27, Iowa will play in a bowl game for the third consecutive season, and it could still play in a third-straight January bowl game. The loss to Western Michigan in 2007 dropped Iowa to 6-6. That year, a 6-6 record left Iowa sitting at home for the bowl season. As bad as Nov. 27's loss was, it didn't cost the Hawkeyes a bowl berth.

As much as it didn't seem like it at times this season, Minnesota is still a Big Ten

team with Big Ten resources. Western Michigan is a member of the MAC, as in the Mid-American Conference — the conference whose teams are scheduled by Big Ten squads for easy wins. Any loss to a MAC team is far more embarrassing for the program than a Big Ten loss, no matter how bad that Big Ten team is.

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**A: Steve Carell**

**Q: Have you had any injuries from winter activities?**  
**A: I'm too uncoordinated for winter activities**

**Q: Who are you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?**  
**A: Ricky Stanzi, USA #1!**

**Q: If you could bring anyone to your holiday celebration, who would it be?**  
**A: Bob Barker**

**Q: Who are you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?**  
**A: You know who you are**

**Q: Have you had any injuries from winter activities?**  
**A: That's a doctor-patient confidentiality**

**Q: What is the number 1 item on your wish list this year?**  
**A: Red Ryder BB Gun**

**Q: What time do you wake up on Christmas morning?**  
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**Jenna Wilson**  
(Senior)

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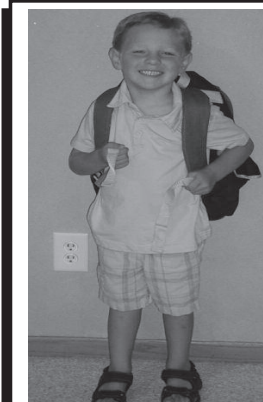
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A: It would be nice to catch John Krasinski for a smooch!

Pat Kresch (Senior)

Q: Who are you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?

A: My awesome girlfriend...or either of my awesome grandmas because that's always cute... but definitely not my creepy uncle.

Q: Have you had any injuries from winter activities?

A: If you ask my little brother, it was always I who did the injuring, and he who received them. He goes to ISU.

Q: What is the craziest thing you've done to get a gift?

A: Well, at my gigantic family's Christmas party, until you graduate from college, you have to sit on Santa's knee (which is usually my creepy uncle) and sing a Christmas song to get a present.

Q: Do you prefer snow or palm trees for during the holidays?

A: Snow. Christmas requires scarves. Not summer scarves. I'm talking to you hipsters.

Shannon Kelly (Sophomore)

Q: Who is the fastest reindeer?

A: Blitzen! He sounds fast like the Hawks D-line!

Q: Can you name the three chipmunks?

A: Wikipedia says: Alvin, Theodore, and Simon

Q: If you could bring anyone to your holiday celebration, who would it be?

A: Kirk Ferentz and his Hawkeye team.

Stephanie Gratch (Senior)

Q: Have you ever stuck your tongue to a metal pole?

A: No, but I made my cousin do it

Molly Anderson (Senior)

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**Q: Who were you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?**  
**A: I recently posted an application for the position of Jim Fahey's Girlfriend on Facebook. I have not received any responses yet. However, I am confident that by the time Christmas rolls around I'll have snatched up some lucky lady.**

**Q: Can you name the three chipmunks?**  
**A: Alvin, ... um, yeah. . .**

**Q: Who were you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?**  
**A: Kim Kardashian without Reggie Bush**

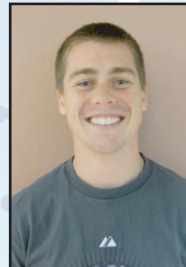
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**Q: Are you a last minute shopper or do you get everything ahead of time?**  
**A: I'm already done**

**Q: Who are you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?**  
**A: Patrick Kane**

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Nati Kieferbaum (Senior)

**Q: Have you had any injuries from winter activities?**  
**A: Yes, after sledding a mountain I face planted into a tree**

**Q: Have you ever stuck your tongue to a metal pole?**  
**A: I tried but it didn't do anything**

Kayley Mobley (Freshman)

**Q: Have you ever had any injuries from winter activities?**  
**A: Yeah, I broke my arm while jumping on an ice trampoline**

Johnathan Frank (Senior)

**Q: Who are you hoping to catch under the mistletoe?**  
**A: Sally Mason**

**Q: What is the #1 item on your wish list this year?**  
**A: A job**

Jackie Richards (Senior)

**Q: Have you had any injuries from winter activities?**  
**A: A nice bruise from slipping on an ice patch**

Roberto Paniagua (Senior)

**Q: What is the craziest thing you've done to get a gift?**  
**A: Waited outside of Target for the Wii, only to realize there was enough for everyone...**



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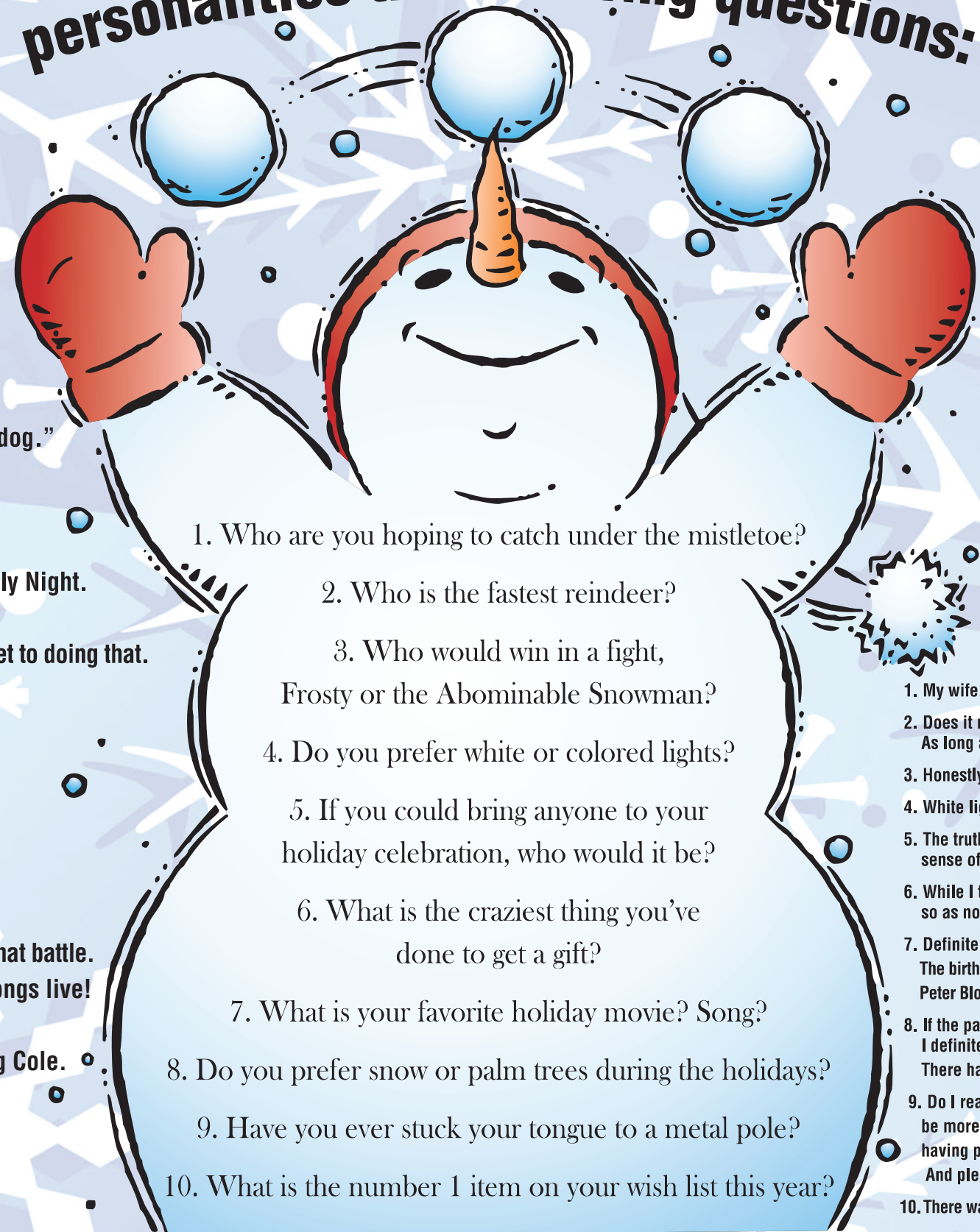
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# The Daily Iowan asked local personalities the following questions:



Layne Anderson  
U of I Women's Track Coach

1. Alexis Anderson.
2. Rudolph. The leader of Santa's pack!
3. Frosty – He has magical power....
4. Colored.
5. My family...
6. Nothing specific....
7. Movie – Frosty the Snowman. Song – The First Noel!
8. I love warm weather – Palm trees all the way...
9. No way....
10. Good health for my loved ones....



Sharon Dingman  
U of I Head Volleyball Coach

2. Blitzen.
3. "It's not the size of dog in the fight, it's the size of fight in the dog."
4. White.
5. Nanci Griffith.
6. I don't do crazy for gifts.
7. Movie – White Christmas, Elf and Polar Express. Song – O Holy Night.
8. SNOW!! And lots of it.
9. Seeing it done on "A Christmas Story" was as close as I'll ever get to doing that.
10. Hmm...don't have a wish list.



Lisa Bluder  
U of I Women's Basketball Coach

1. If I said anyone other than my husband, I would be in trouble!
2. Rudolph, who else??
3. Frosty, I always cheer for the good guy.
4. Colored lights, but it is a debate in my house, and I usually lose that battle.
5. Barbara Streisand – I would love to hear her sing Christmas songs live!
6. I would never tell you!
7. Movie – It's a Wonderful Life. Song – O Holy Night by Nat King Cole.
8. Snow for about a week, then bring in the palm trees!
9. Wish I could say no, but I did try this experiment as a kid.
10. A big ten championship and a healthy family (and team).

1. I usually am "caught" under the mistletoe.
2. Rudolph, of course.
3. I always root for Frosty.
4. I love white with the snow.
5. My Mother who I miss terribly.
6. I am known to buy myself a nice Christmas gift each year-- that comes from being single!
7. The Greatest Story Ever Told--O Holy Night.
8. I love the first snow and its beauty. Snow is part of the beauty of Christmas. After that I'll take the palm trees for vacation.
9. No-Ouch!
10. A trip to Disney World before Christmas. Otherwise my number one gift is always my children home.



Leah Cohen  
Proprietor of Bo James

1. Cindy Crawford
2. Speedo
3. Frosty
4. White
5. My parents, my grandchildren, and my old dog
7. Song- 4th of July
9. No
10. An end to global warming



Dave Collins  
U of I Marketing Lecturer

1. My wife, Betsy, always. But in actuality, I'll take anyone who doesn't run away the second I approach the mistletoe.
2. Does it really make any difference? They're a team and they're only as fast as their slowest team member. As long as they get here in time, I'm happy.
3. Honestly, outside of Hawkeye sports, I'm not much of a sports fan.
4. White lights work better in terms of decorating, but I'm a closet sucker for colored lights.
5. The truth is that I would bring ANYONE to my holiday celebration if they were alone and needed some sense of family, or to escape their life for whatever reason.
6. While I tend to be a better giver than receiver, I still wouldn't give away my greedy secret tactics so as not to tarnish my ...um...generous nature.
7. Definitely one of the older versions of A Christmas Carol, but Mr. Magoo's version will do in a pinch. The birth portion of Handel's Messiah is always great, and my favorite recording of all time is Iowa Citian, Peter Bloesch's own composition, "A Symphony of Carols" as performed by the Congregational Church Choir.
8. If the palm trees are in their natural habitat and I am beneath them, surrounded by my family, I definitely prefer them. But up here in deep-freeze reality, I prefer snow trees. There has to be some beauty in the cold and I think this is as good as we're going to get.
9. Do I really have to answer this? There are so many less embarrassing things you could ask that would be more titillating and I might be able to explain away gracefully. But there's absolutely no justification for having put your tongue on a flagpole in the second grade after having been told so many times not to. And please don't ask about the finger in the socket business...
10. There was a time when I would feel stupid and insincere saying this, but not today. My number one wish for all time would be world peace.



William Nusser  
Proprietor of Hands Jewelers