



Spotlight Iowa City

# Improvising through here

Chloe Metzger shares her passion and humor with Iowa City in hopes of reaching a national audience.

By **ERIC HAWKINSON**  
eric-hawkinson@uiowa.edu

Chloe Metzger has been a nomad her whole life.

Moving from place to place, the University of Iowa student never really had a hometown growing up. Michigan, Pennsylvania, Florida, Georgia, California, Hawaii, and now Iowa — Metzger said it herself, she's lived "everywhere."

"She has a great personality; I think she just naturally draws people to her," said friend and UI junior Cassidy Bell. "She's been tested a lot in her young life, but she definitely doesn't let that stop her at all."

As a sophomore, Metzger filled her schedule to the brim with hobbies and work, while setting aside some time for fun. She's a journalist, an editor, an English student, a dancer, and an improv comedian.

"You know those people who like to be really stressed and like to have a lot on their plate so they can function well?" she said. "I am not one of those people. I just have a lot of stuff on my plate."

UI senior Crystal Alft said she's been able to confide in Metzger throughout their friendship.

"She's always there. Well, she's very busy, but when

she has the time, she's there," Alft said. "She's been through a lot, so she gives good advice. Always assures [you] that things are gonna get better. She's usually able to cheer me up with a good joke or sarcasm."

Metzger is returning to a past love in improv comedy. When she arrived at the UI, she saw a flier for the comedy group Paperback Rhino and pushed herself to audition for a spot on the roster. She now performs with the group twice a month at Public Space One, located in the Jefferson Building's basement.

Paperback Rhino is an Iowa City comedy crew that uses improvisation. Metzger compared it to the likes of "Whose Line is it Anyway?" and said some of the previous members have went on to audition for and star in such groups as "Saturday Night Live" and Chicago's Second City.

This is not Metzger's first brush with performing improv. In high school, she started a comedy group with her brother that never amounted to much. She said it was "short-lived and not great," but it didn't "squash" her love for the form.

Metzger and the other members of Paperback Rhino will joke with audiences, but they are not kidding about what they do.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI sophomore Chloe Metzger talks in the Theatre Building on Monday. Metzger performs in a local improv group that will perform on Friday at Public Space One.**

## Chloe Metzger

- **Age:** 19
- **Hometown:** Has lived in seven states — doesn't feel she has one
- **Favorite Poem:** "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," by T.S. Eliot
- **Favorite Band:** The Hush Sound
- **Favorite Foods:** Considers self a "carnivore"; loves any kind of bread

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df-spotlight@uiowa.edu.  
Catch up with others from our series at [dailyiowan.com/spotlight](http://dailyiowan.com/spotlight).

KCRG radio's A-List ranked Paperback Rhino as the best improv group in eastern Iowa. But she has bigger hopes than just that. "[A career in improv is] really uncertain, so of course I wanna do that," she said. "I would like to

take some classes at Second City and become a magazine editor by day and funny girl by night. I think that would be fun."

Her friends believe she's destined to make it somewhere big based on her ability to make people laugh and her passion for what she does.

"She's been so successful here at Iowa and everywhere, and I think we're definitely gonna see great things from her," Bell said. "She's probably one of the most passionate people I know."

Whenever she ends up, she'll be keeping busy and seeing the lighter side of life. Whether it's Second City, "Saturday Night Live," or eastern Iowa's best improv group, Metzger is far from giving up on her dreams.

"I'm doing what makes me happy and crossing my fingers for the rest," she said.

# Expert talks on cyberbullying

Thirty-five to 40 percent of victims don't report cyberbullying.

By **ALAN TOUSSAINT**  
alan-toussaint@uiowa.edu

Not long ago, when kids were bullied on the playground, they could often go home to get away from it.

But now, virtually anyone can bully students instantly from the touch of a cell-phone or computer. And that's a growing problem, experts said.

Justin Patchin, an associate professor of criminal justice at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, spoke about cyberbullying to Iowa City parents on Monday night in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. He had spoken to students at City and West High Schools earlier in the day.

Monday evening, he talked about some of the effective ways parents can talk to their kids about being bullied.

"Parents find it very sad that cyberbullying is occurring," he said.

Incidents of cyberbullying are reported more often in the media as more teens are online and have access to social-networking sites such as Facebook and MySpace, he said.

According to the National Crime Prevention Council website, 43 percent of teens have been victims of cyberbullying in the last year.

Though Patchin said cyberbullying is a large problem, it wouldn't work to simply restrict teens from the Internet.

"If we take technology away from them, they will be at a disadvantage," he said.

Megan Moreno, an assistant professor of pediatrics and adolescent medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, noted a situation five years ago in which a teenage girl had a group of her friends post embarrassing pictures of her on the Internet.

"She had really bad stomach aches because she didn't want to eat," Moreno said, noting the severity of physical symptoms as a result of bullying.

Some of Patchin's main points when speaking to students were the seriousness, consequences, and responsible uses of social-messaging sites and awareness of what they put on the web, said City High Principal John Baco.

"I was glad that the stu-



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Justin Patchin gives a presentation about cyberbullying to City High students on Monday. Patchin has been speaking for five years about the effects of online bullying.**

## Dealing with cyberbullying

Justin Patchin gives advice on being safe and getting help against cyber-bullying:

- Block access on Facebook.
- Talk to an adult you trust.
- Ignore the bully.

dents learned about the situation," he said. "Students walking away from the program feel empowered and that they should be happy at school."

The University of Iowa also has ways to help students deal with cyberbullying.

"If students come to us,

we work with them to manage the situation," said Kathy Staley, an assistant director of the University Counseling Service.

She said seeking revenge on the bully only worsens the situation.

"We talk to the person about the situation and give them alternatives," she said.

Sarah Richardson, a parent of City High student and part of the City High Parent Student Teacher Organization, said the presentation was up-to-date and very useful.

"The most important thing is to communicate with your children and ask them questions," she said.

## METRO

### Vandalism reported

Iowa City police are investigating reported vandalism cases on the East Side.

Police said they heard 14 complaints of criminal mischief — including damage to mailboxes, vehicles, yard lights, and windows — since Nov. 20. Several reports of vandalism, believed to have occurred during the night, came from the neighborhood near Scott Boulevard and East Court Street.

One victim, after hearing her yard light smashed, reported see-

ing a teenage male dressed in black running from her yard, police said.

Iowa City police have found no suspects.

— by Nina Earnest

### Man charged with burglary, assault

A North Liberty man has been charged after allegedly striking a man with a hammer.

David Allan Black, 21, North Liberty, was charged Nov. 27 with assault with a weapon, first-

degree burglary, and second-degree criminal mischief.

According to North Liberty police, officers responded to an accident at 260 Golfview Court the morning of Nov. 27.

Black allegedly caused a vehicle to crash into several large rocks by striking the driver in the back of the head with a claw hammer after entering the vehicle, police said. Police reports said the reported victim said he lost consciousness, felt dizzy, and had a lump on the back of his head roughly the size of

a quarter. He did not have life-threatening injuries.

The victim, police said, requested a protective order.

First-degree burglary is a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Assault with a weapon is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum \$6,250 fine. Second-degree criminal mischief is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Nina Earnest

## BLOTTER

**Samuel Allen**, 24, 337 Camden Road, was charged Nov. 11 with interference with official acts.

**Rakeem Eberhart**, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

**Zedcliff Kiche**, 23, 1401½ Pine St., was charged Oct. 26 with

child endangerment with no injury.

**Gregory Lauer**, 24, 215 S. Johnson St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Fredrick Lucas**, 28, 1185 E. Jefferson St., was charged Monday with driving with a sus-

pending/canceled license.

**Crystal Patterson**, 30, 2437 Whispering Prairie Ave., was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Amy Schenkel**, 23, 1401½ Pine Street, was charged Oct. 26 with possessing a controlled sub-

stance with intent to deliver, a drug tax-stamp violation, and child endangerment.

**Bernard Taylor**, 56, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. P1, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and domestic assault.

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 142

Issue 107

## BREAKING NEWS

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## PUBLISHING INFO

*The Daily Iowan* (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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## Subscription rates:

**Iowa City and Coralville:** \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
**Out of town:** \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

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

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## METRO

### UI lags in sustainability

The University of Iowa received the Big Ten's worst grade for sustainability in *The College Sustainability Report Card* for 2011.

The UI received a C-minus overall, with its worst grades in the categories of endowment transparency and shareholder engagement. The grade is down from last year.

It covers both campus and endowment sustainability activities.

The University of Minnesota ranked first in the Big Ten with an A.

— by Sam Lane

### North Liberty club fails tobacco sting

One Johnson County business failed a tobacco compliance check carried out Nov. 27.

American Legion Club 76, 2349 Mehafeff Bridge Road N.E., North Liberty, was found to be non-compliant.

American Legion Club employee Mandy O'Sullivan of Cedar Rapids was issued a citation and a fine of \$200.

Twenty-four Johnson County businesses, none of which are in Iowa City, were found to be in compliance.

— by Nina Earnest

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# The Daily Iowan

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Completed applications should be e-mailed to [brian-stewart@uiowa.edu](mailto:brian-stewart@uiowa.edu), including a résumé, cover letter, and clips. Most applicants must complete an internship/training program before they they will be hired as a staff member.

For more information or questions, contact Brian Stewart at [brian-stewart@uiowa.edu](mailto:brian-stewart@uiowa.edu).



# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2010

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

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Gusti Kollman (left) and a friend read letters written to them by students on Monday. The class Leisure and Aging worked on a semester-long project in which students helped senior citizens complete items that were on their "bucket lists."

ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

## Learning with 'Bucket List'

UI students helped the senior citizens complete some goals, like learning to use the Internet.

By HAYLEY BRUCE  
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

Doris Hughes may be 85, but she still has some unfinished business.

For years, she had wanted to make a scrapbook of her family history back to the Civil War. She had the information and photos, some more than 150 years old. But the University of Iowa 1947 alumna and former academic adviser needed some help completing the books in time to give them to her children and grandchildren for Christmas.

That's where the students stepped in. UI interdepartmental-studies coordinator David Gould recognized there were many senior citizens like Hughes in Iowa City who needed a little help accomplishing some of the last things on their to-do lists.

SEE SENIORS, 3



UI senior Mike Carrero talks with Doris Hughes at the Oaknole Retirement Community on Monday. The students helped Hughes complete a family tree dating back to the 1600's as part of the project "Unfinished Business," which allowed senior citizens to finish something on their "bucket lists."

ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

## No local effect seen in Virginia's alcohol-ad ban for school papers

Attorney: 'Government never presented any evidence that the bans on alcohol advertising reduce underage drinking.'

By ALLIE WRIGHT  
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

A court ruling in Virginia, which will ban alcohol advertisements in the state's college newspapers, likely won't have widespread effects, according to a University of Iowa professor.

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court decided to not review the ruling handed down by the Fourth Circuit of Appeals in Virginia, according to an American

Civil Liberties Union press release. The case will be remanded to district court.

UI Associate Professor Lyombe Eko, a free-speech expert in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said advertising is protected by the First Amendment, but it has less protection than political or social speech.

"The courts said that media outlets have a duty to the public, if an ad of that nature poses

danger to the public, the media are responsible to not publish the ad," Eko said.

The Collegiate Times on the campus of Virginia Tech University and the Cavalier Daily at the University of Virginia argued two of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board regulations restricting the ads violate their First Amendment rights, according to the Fourth Circuit of Appeals April ruling.

SEE ALCOHOL ADS, 3

### Alcohol ads

Parties involved in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit

#### Plaintiffs/appellees:

- Educational Media Company
- Cavalier Daily

#### Defendants/appellants:

- Commissioners, Chief Operating Officer, Director of the Law Enforcement Bureau for the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission

Source: Opinion for Educational Media Co.

v. Swecker

## Council thinks local on alcohol

Councilor Connie Champion suggested heftier fines for bar owners.

By ALICIA KRAMME  
alicia-kramme@uiowa.edu

For Iowa City, drinking is a local problem. And the Iowa City city councilors want more local control over it.

That issue tops the list of the City Council's legislative priorities for 2011.

Iowa City officials want a "home rule" approach to regulating liquor licensing, sale, and service.

Councilors discussed the issue at their Monday night work session with area legislators.

The issue arose after the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division determined city officials denying liquor-license renewals using establishments' PAULA to police visit ratio was inconsistent with state regulations, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said.



Mascher  
state representative

SEE ALCOHOL, 3

## Provost search to get underway

The budget for the last provost search was \$56,000.

By ALISON SULLIVAN  
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

While members of the search committee chosen to select the next provost haven't met yet, they are already creating an image of the person they want to fill former Provost Wallace Loh's shoes.

And longevity, strong leadership, and a concrete vision for the university are at the top of the list for many members.

"We need someone who's really willing to think outside the box and how we're going to implement those initiatives," said search committee member and Staff Council President Amber Seaton.

Seaton, who is serving for the first time on a high administration search panel, said longevity is among her personal criteria. Loh, who came to the University of Iowa in 2008, left in October to become president of the University of Maryland. Some UI officials acknowledged the difficulties that come with administrators serving short terms.

"I think we need someone to get in the position and stick with it," Seaton said.

A commitment to stay is something many committees look for in candidates,



Seaton  
panel member

SEE PROVOST, 3

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### INDEX

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

### WEATHER

HIGH 28 LOW 19  
Mostly cloudy, very windy,  
30% chance of snow.

### WEB CALENDAR

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

**SENIORS**

CONTINUED FROM 1

This semester, Gould and Lindsey Payton, a recreation therapist at Oaknoll Retirement Community, organized the Unfinished Business Project to match residents with leisure-studies students.

Hughes was one of six chosen this semester to take part in the interactive experiment between UI students and senior citizens. Throughout the semester, students met with the seniors to work on their chosen projects. On Monday, they gathered to celebrate the completion of their tasks.

Festively dressed in a bright red sweater, 87-year-old Grace Olmsted adjusted her glasses and explained that she went into the project hoping to learn how to use the computer.

"All of my children have computers and Internet, and they do e-mail," she said. "I thought I could maybe send them e-mails if I learned how."

Now, she can not only send her family e-mails, she can use Microsoft Word and navigate the web. She's even hoping to get into online shopping.

Samantha Saltzman — a geriatric nursing student at the UI who was paired with Olmsted — said she felt the project was beneficial for those who partook.

"You learn so much from seniors," she said. "Even in the process of getting together and doing activities together, conversations come up, words of wisdom come up, and you learn how they lived their lives and how it's different from now, and it's really an amazing experience."

Overall, Gould said, a dual learning environment was his goal.

"The students had an opportunity to really get to know these seniors, know their stories, and see how their life is acted out in the final stages," he said. "And those become models they can carry with them when they have their own journey."

This fall was the first time Gould and his class conducted the Unfinished Business Project, which was inspired by his friend and colleague Gene Cohen, who studies different phases people go through in life.

The project deals with a phase many reach toward the end of life, when people begin to evaluate their accomplishments and what they have yet to do.

"I got the idea of, What if we took the energy of college students, the vitality, the ideas of college students, and matched them with seniors to help them check some of those things off their 'bucket list'?" Gould said.

But some seniors' initial dreams were too difficult to accomplish this semester.

Lois Muehl, a 90-year-old published author, said the first item she wanted to check off her bucket list was hang gliding.

But eager to work with students, she instead settled on learning computer skills she hoped would aid her writing career and allow her to submit her poetry to online publications. At the end of the semester, Gould asked the seniors to give their student partners advice.

"I didn't feel all that competent about giving them advice," Muehl said. "But I did give them a four-line poem."

It was called "How to reach 90."

**Iowa City seniors' unfinished business**

- Jim Norris, 76, learned how to play euchre.
- Doris Hughes, 85, completed a family scrapbook dating back to the Civil War.
- Grace Olmsted, 87, learned how to use the Internet to e-mail family members.
- Lois Muehl, 90, learned how to use the Internet to submit poetry to online publications.

Source: Iowa City Senior Citizens

**ALCOHOL ADS**

CONTINUED FROM 1

They also argue the ban has affected the newspapers financially and targets a very narrow area of the media, said Peter Velz, editor-in-chief of the Collegiate Times.

"[The] intended effect is to target a small demographic of our paper," Velz said, noting that the majority of his paper's readership is over the age of 21.

Velz said the Collegiate

Times is optimistic because the lower court has ruled in the paper's favor before.

The district court sided with the newspapers, though that decision was overturned on appeal.

In its press release, the ACLU said that although the ruling is directed toward establishments — it essentially tells bars they can't advertise in students newspapers rather than prohibiting newspapers from running the advertisements — it also

puts both college newspapers at a disadvantage for ad revenues with other newspapers.

"The government never presented any evidence that the bans on alcohol advertising reduce underage drinking, so college newspapers should have the same right as other newspapers to obtain revenues from alcohol ads," said ACLU of Virginia Legal Director Rebecca Glenberg in the press release.

Eko said it is possible for a college newspaper to be

sued after publishing an alcohol-related advertisement if a student is harmed, but it is not likely because of the mass amount of resources needed for such a case.

He noted that the revenue argument the Virginia papers are using might not hold much weight. For example, when tobacco advertisements were banned, it "didn't turn out to be that devastating" for newspapers, he said.

"Newspapers across the country have problems," he

said. "Definitely, this is not going to be the last straw that breaks the camel's back. I don't think this is going to cause the collapse of newspapers."

And many UI students are even more apathetic. Some said underage drinking will occur whether or not newspapers run such advertisements.

"How many people under 21 even read a newspaper?" asked UI junior Emily Sullivan.

DI reporter Sam Lane contributed to this report.

**ALCOHOL**

CONTINUED FROM 1

She said the goal of the discussion is to ultimately make policy changes at the state level that would allow Iowa City officials to determine their own standards for alcohol-related regulations.

"Different cities have different concerns for establishing liquor licenses," Dilkes said. "This would allow the cities some flexibility to address these issues."

One ongoing issue in

Iowa City's alcohol policies has been what councilors call a lack of accountability for bar owners.

For example, in order to obtain or keep their licenses, bar owners must maintain what is called "good moral character" under state law. But Councilor Susan Mims said the term is a major concern.

"The state has no definition of good moral character," she said, and the council created the PAULA ratio as a way to define the term.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said she agreed

the guidelines were too vague, and she noted that state officials are waiting for a list of recommendations from the councilors on what "good moral standing" should be.

"I don't think it is unreasonable for them to ask for a definition," she said. "Right now, nothing can be enforced if no one knows what that means."

The issue has been a continuing problem with city officials.

For example, two bars retained their liquor licenses in December 2009 after an

administrative judge overruled a decision by councilors to deny their liquor licenses because of high underage-drinking rates.

Mascher said a beneficial move for Iowa City would be to build a coalition with Ames and other college towns that are dealing with similar problems.

"If changes were made at the state level, we would support and enforce those," said Tonya Dusold, the communications director for the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

Additionally, city officials

will meet with the Partnership on Alcohol Safety later in December, said Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said, like Mascher, he is interested in a more clear set of criteria from city officials, but he didn't feel a "sense of urgency" for changing alcohol policies.

"I think that there is some feeling that we should continue to see how the 21-only ordinance ... plays out before there is a major push," he said.

**PROVOST**

CONTINUED FROM 1

said Ruth Prescott, an associate of Edu Search Consulting — an organization that works with university search committees.

"You invest a bunch of yourself in these committees, and you've invested in a certain individual," she said. "It's just human nature when you've gone through all that trouble to want the successful candidate to stick around."

UI President Sally Mason named the 18-member search committee on Nov. 23. The members will meet formally for the first time Thursday to discuss logistics of the search, said Professor Richard Fumerton, a co-head of the committee. Officials have not yet set the search budget.

The last provost search cost the UI \$56,000.

The committee members received materials to prepare for Thursday's meeting over Thanksgiving break. They plan to use recruiting materials similar to those used in Loh's search, said Associate Professor Ken Brown, a member of the committee.

University of Iowa Student Government President John Rigby, a committee member, said

he is looking for a candidate with a strong commitment to interacting with students, noting past UI Provost and current University of Illinois President Michael Hogan's involvement with students.

"I know it's a big commitment, but I think it's important to fill Loh's shoes," he said.

And Prescott said it is necessary for a provost to

be relatable across all levels of the university.

"Ultimately, you've got ... two major constituency groups — faculty and students," she said. "It would seem completely reasonable for the person you are going to ask to implement curriculum and educating young men and women to have the ability to relate to them."

**METRO**

**Councilors nix single-stream recycling**

At Monday night's work session, Iowa City Councilors decided against moving to single-stream recycling.

City officials had advised against the option — in which residents no longer have to sort their items for recycling — because of money and waste.

They agreed the next moves to

improve recycling in Iowa City are to promote education on the topic and find ways to get recycling into apartments larger than four units.

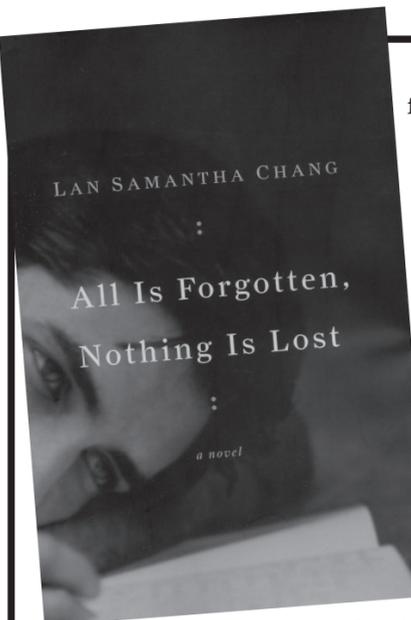
Forty-five percent of Iowa City's households reside in multi-family homes without recycling, according to Jen Jordan, the city recycling coordinator.

Currently, 14,800 Iowa City residents have curbside pickup, and 65 percent of those regularly recycle.

—by Alicia Kramme

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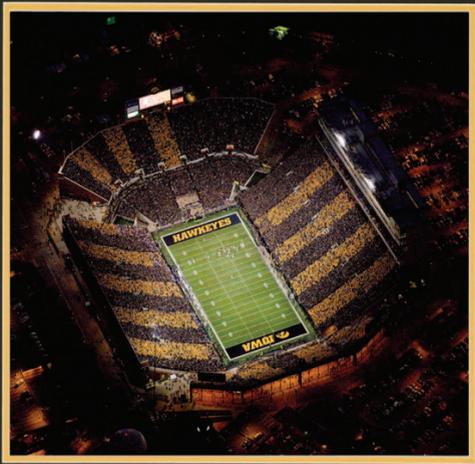
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## Editorial

## Wrong-headed patriotism

The Hawkeyes' quarterback, known for his über-patriotism almost as much as his impressive passer rating, most famously told a feckless TV reporter at this year's Orange Bowl, "There's nothing better than being American" and "If you don't love it, leave it." It was a humorous — if vacuous — display of patriotic fervor.

But Ricky Stanzi's recent comments further fleshing out his salute-the-flag-and-shut-up brand of patriotism were more troubling than his off-hand remark earlier this year. And they raise deeper questions about the substance and animating principles of American patriotism.

Stanzi recently told the *Gazette* his patriotism stems from his upbringing: "There was always an American flag hanging up in the house." He then went on to denigrate the "guys walking around in dresses" and the "hippies" that hang around the Pedestrian Mall. "There's the Ped Mall area down there, right in the middle. Those people are going nowhere. Those people are the people who don't like America," the senior quarterback said.

Stanzi also said, "The people who are doing things right and working hard, they don't complain because there's no point in complaining. When something happens to you, you take it on the chin and keep moving forward." (Stanzi apologetically turned down an interview with the Editorial Board, writing, "I am only allowed to take football-related interviews at this time.")

Most would agree patriotism isn't a bad thing. (Some radical leftists and libertarians interested more in universalistic values than national boundaries would disagree.) Love for one's country is a bit like religion, though: It causes people to act both courageously and horrendously.

At its best, patriotism is a deep-seated love for the values and founding principles of one's country. For example, Martin Luther King Jr. was a true patriot, rhetorically rooting his heroic fight against socioeconomic injustice and white supremacy in the basic precepts of American democracy. He didn't tell African Americans to "take it on the chin" or just "keep moving forward"; King marched, spoke, and went to jail to ensure blacks would be accord-

ed the same rights as white citizens.

All too often, however, patriotism takes the opposite form, one of reflexive deference to one's government and unthinking nationalism. This variety of patriotism is the conviction that America is right because it's America. No further explanation is needed. This odious form often morphs into the dangerous jingoism that enables the worst tendencies of American foreign policy.

For his part, Stanzi's pro-America sentiment appears limited to trite sloganeering rather than civic engagement or critical thinking about the problems confronting the country. He even admitted he didn't vote in the most recent election in his *Gazette* interview.

And once you get past Stanzi's bromides, it's clear his Horatio Alger-esque perception of America is often illusory. Economic inequality has been growing for the last few decades in the United States, and intergenerational social mobility is lower in our country than the most other Western democracies.

It's also important to note Stanzi speaks from a position of societal privilege. Even before he was the starting quarterback for a Division I football team, Stanzi's status as a straight, white male guaranteed he would be subjected to few of the social and structural impediments that women, minorities, and lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender citizens often have to overcome.

Acknowledging this litany of uncomfortable facts isn't tantamount to hating America. It's simple intellectual honesty. Sure, American ideals of democracy, equality, and liberty should be venerated. But when reality runs counter to these admirable principles, our reaction shouldn't be to close our eyes and wave the American flag. Genuine patriotism is cerebral, not visceral.

America was founded on an ignominious incongruity: Blacks were enslaved, despite paeans to equality and freedom. This repugnant blemish ensured Americans would always have to fight for the true realization of the country's ineffable principles.

The chest-thumping patriotism that Stanzi embodies does little to further that goal.

Your turn. Do you object to Ricky Stanzi's brand of patriotism? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi stands on the sidelines with fellow Hawkeyes during their game against Minnesota in Minneapolis on Nov. 27.

## Gridiron gloom



BEAU ELLIOT  
beauelliott@gmail.com

So it's December (Yeah, I know; the calendar says it's still November. Ignore the calendar; it's running slow.), and gloom and doom are stalking around Hawkeye Nation, numbing imaginations and quieting the braggarts (which is not necessarily a bad thing).

Why? you ask. Well, because it's December, and December is the longest month. And because the Hawkeye football team did not live up to expectations.

Well, some people's expectations. You have to admit, some of those expectations were Himalayan in scope, and the football team turned out to be somewhat more Appalachian.

Which is not to put down Appalachia — it's a beautiful area and much easier to visit than the Himalayas.

My expectations were not quite so Himalayan. I remember coach Kirk Ferentz saying, before the season started, that he had looked at the Big Ten and thought the Hawkeyes could easily wind up in the middle of the pack. Hardly anybody listened to him, of course.

And, well, that's where they ended up.

That, of course, will not satisfy Hawkeye fans, who are nothing if not dreamers. So I carefully studied the matter with the help of a slide rule (don't ask; it involves logarithms, which are much more complicated than Al Gore rhythms) and Dennis Lehane's latest novel.

It was not the injuries, though they hurt. It was not the lack of effort. It was not the loss of two key linebackers to graduation or the loss of key offensive linemen.

It was Jonathan Papelbon.

Who knew that Red Sox's alleged closer was pitching for the Hawkeye football defense in the late fourth quarter this season?

I mean, Kirk Ferentz is a pretty bright guy, and he can be witty, in his own dry way, and he certainly knows a whole lot more about football than I do. That being said, I could've told him that the

last thing he wanted, outside of ever playing Northwestern again, was to have Papelbon try to close out games.

Papelbon, as I've taken to calling him, was this past baseball season simply the worst closer in all of baseball who didn't, curiously, lose his job.

You just can't have that guy pitching for your defense. I'm surprised no one else figured this out.

The other reason was Ricky Stanzi. No, not his performance; that was fine to excellent most of the time, and that's all you can ask.

It was his recent interview with the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*. Let's just listen in a bit:

"I don't know how other colleges are, but when you walk around here, you've got people ... you've got guys walking around in dresses and just these hippies. They're doing nothing. There's the Ped Mall area down there, right in the middle. Those people are going nowhere. Those people are the people who don't like America."

He went on to say, "They always find something wrong with it. They're the problem. ..."

Oh, I don't know, Ricky.

Some of those people are just playing Hacky-Sack. Or music. I'm not exactly sure how playing Hacky-Sack or music indicates a dislike of America. It might just indicate a passion for playing Hacky-Sack — which I don't share, but I don't think it's un-American.

And music? I mean, you like music. You, it's been reported, have a passion for Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" — although I'm not quite sure you twig what Springsteen meant.

And some of those people on the Ped Mall might be dreaming of and discussing a new future for America — say, one with fewer Einsteinian quarterbacks with more than capable mouths and tiny concepts, not to mention fewer greenhouse-spewing, pollution-emitting vehicles mere yards from the Ped Mall. (Which is now "safely" smoke-free, thanks to our courageous City Council.)

Mere yards — that's kind of in your bailiwick, right, Ricky?

Oh, well. It's only football.

It's not as if it were something real.

Like December. Or baseball. ■

## Letter

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

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

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

## Mass body scanner refusals never materialized

In response to by Simeon Talley's Nov. 29 column, "TSA and American Liberty," I would like to say that I agree with what was said in the article. I do

have a problem with the duality of the argument, however.

After the events on 9/11, I feel we as Americans ceded a little of our personal freedoms for the greater good of security. But, like Talley, I feel that it is just an illusion of security when it comes to the transportation agency patting

down or screening every single passenger. I feel that it is just a way to make the American people feel something more is being done and our government needs to find a better way.

What wasn't mentioned in the article, though, was that although there was a lot of fuss

in the media, a very small number of people refused to go through the body scanners over the holiday weekend, and there were no mass delays. I think this point should be analyzed and mentioned in a follow-up article.

Christopher Smith  
University of Iowa senior

## Guest opinion

## Take advantage of doughnuts, improve education

There are eight urban school districts in Iowa — Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Iowa City, Sioux City, and Waterloo. These districts represent one-fourth of the total students, 120,425. From 2004 to 2010, only Dubuque and Iowa City grew — by 273 students (2.6 percent) and 958 students (8.8 percent), respectively. Statewide certified enrollment decreased by more than 9,000 students, from 483,335 to 474,227. As a result, 12 school districts are consolidating, and more will need to.

What about student achievement? The nonprofit, nonpartisan Great

Schools group ranks schools on standardized test scores, Advanced Placement participation, and graduation rates. According to Great Schools, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque earned a 6, and Iowa City earned a 7 out of a possible 10. The other urban districts earned 2s and 3s.

In a doughnut-like ring around each of these districts, there are suburban and rural districts — all much smaller and generally scoring better. Waterloo, an urban district with 10,800 students, earned a 3, while the doughnut districts around Waterloo — Cedar Falls, Denver, Dunkerton, Hudson, Janesville, Jesup,

and Union earned from 5 to 9. If the doughnut hole (Waterloo) was smaller and the doughnut was bigger, students in both areas might benefit.

Funding of school buildings and repairs must also be considered. School-infrastructure funding comes from dedicated bonds, the Physical Plant and Equipment Levy, and the School Infrastructure Local Option sales tax. Traditionally, these were local taxes, decided upon by local voters. However, the state took over the local-option sales tax money last year. This fund is now known as the SAVE fund — Secure and Advanced Vision for Education.

The Iowa City School

District is the urban district with the largest growth in the past six years, at almost 9 percent. And in response to spike in revenue, the district has gone on a building and spending spree.

The local-option tax alone is expected to generate more than \$100 million (which must be spent). The district has constructed four new buildings in the last five years — an alternative high school, two elementary schools, and a new junior high. Construction will begin on another new elementary school soon.

The district has also spent \$10.7 million on facility upgrades, plus almost \$22 million in maintenance

projects in the last fiscal year. In addition, there is a movement to build a third comprehensive high school, at an estimated cost of over \$32 million. All to accommodate an increase of fewer than 1,000 students — while virtually every district in the rest of the state has empty classrooms.

One solution would be for the geographic areas of all urban districts to be reduced. The doughnut holes would get smaller and the doughnuts larger. The urban decrease would provide needed growth in the suburban and rural districts, counteracting population declines and filling classrooms. With a larger number of students, these

districts could also provide more advanced academic programs.

If all urban districts were to reduce their student population by 500 to 1,200, then space issues would be resolved, overall achievement might go up, and discipline issues be lessened. With geographic downsizing the benefits to both their students and those of the doughnut districts could be significant. Smaller doughnut holes and larger doughnuts are sometimes a good thing.

Deborah Thornton is a research analyst for the Public Interest Institute, a Mount Pleasant-based nonprofit research group. These views are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Public Interest Institute.

## Odes to his ego

Kanye West's *Dark Fantasy* is a rather pleasant one.

By EVAN CLARK  
evan-clark@uiowa.edu

"Let's have a toast for the douche bags," Kanye West pleads in his epic-nine minute ballad of egocentrism titled "Runaway." Does he deserve one? That's the question his latest album, *My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy*, tries to answer.

Some would be quick to point out that it appears as if whenever the artist isn't rapping, he's doing everything he can to sabotage any good public persona. In the last year alone, West's onstage interruption of Taylor Swift even prompted our president to declare Yeezy a "jackass." But West's honesty in this song admits to us that his ego is his sole motivation and the reason he's able to crank out hit after hit. And so we behold his fantasy, a 70-minute attempt to persuade us to cherish his crazy antics and perhaps prove once and for all that he will never be able to separate arrogance and music, which is probably a good thing.

The first toast goes to the album's ability to seamlessly transition into each song smoothly, allowing each track to stand on its own and overshadow any dull moments. His fantasy begins rather calmly with the Wu-Tang's RZA influenced opener "Dark Fantasy" and the laid-back cockiness of "Gorgeous." There are no traces of *808 & Heartbreak* in these songs; West goes back to his

playful *College Dropout* roots with snooty lines referencing sitcoms old and new with "Too many Urkels on your team, that's why you're Winslow" and "Get caught with 30 rocks, the cop look like Alec Baldwin."

The album then switches up tones with the first single of the album, "Power," a darker track that goes back and forth between a call to arms for our nation and West basically giving the middle finger to anyone who's made him mad (watch out, "Saturday Night Live" cast). This is where we find Kanye accepting his role as the "abomination of the Obama nation," because at the end of the day he has "the power to make life exciting," which is something no one can argue with. (Right, Taylor?)

The fantasy gets darker the further one goes, exploring West's trust issues and relationship problems on tracks such as "Devil In a New Dress" and "Blame Game." If



**Kanye West**  
*My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy*

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

**GIVE A LISTEN**  
Featured Tracks:

- "Monster"
- "Devil in a New Dress"
- "Hell of a Life"

*808 & Heartbreak* was his immediate response to ending a long-term relationship, "Fantasy" is a realization that jealousy and passion will always be with him, whether it's referring to the women in his life or his music.

The second toast goes to his wide variety of influences that help twist his dark fantasy. The samples range from metal legends Black Sabbath on "Hell of a Life" to indie woodsmen Bon Iver on "Lost in the World." The guest stars on the album feature some of hip-hop's finest, including Jay-Z, Kid Cudi, and the breakthrough act of the year, Nicki Minaj, all of whom stop at nothing to steal the spotlight from Kanye. A toast for Minaj as well, who steals the show on the album's party anthem "Monster," with her off-the-wall schizophrenic rap style that validates her presence alongside H.O.V.A. and Yeezy.

The final toast goes to West for not only accepting that he is a complete jerk but for also helping us understand that this is who he is and is why he will continue to provide good music. Whether he's beefing with Matt Lauer or defending his love for fish sticks, he has the songs and substance to back up any over-exuberance of swagger. So cheers, Yeezy, here's to celebrating your arrogance and spontaneity as well as to putting out the rap album of the year.

## Letters from '60s South

Melissa Delbridge's memoir, *Family Bible*, explores her childhood of growing up in the South in the 1960s and '70s.

By ALYSSA MARIE HARN  
alyssa-harn@uiowa.edu

Don't take the name literally. Melissa Delbridge's memoir, *Family Bible*, has nothing to do with religion. "The book is not a bible," she said and laughed. "Trust me on this."

The book got its name because it acts as a record of the norms of the South over different generations, much like the Bible.

Delbridge will read from the memoir at 7 p.m. today in Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

*Family Bible* is a series of autobiographical essays that address topics of race, gender, and sexuality in the '60s and '70s, all of which were issues Delbridge faced growing up in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The first three essays were written in 2002, when she was a fellow at the Duke University John Hope Franklin Center. The fellows were given those three subjects to focus on and Delbridge decided she had a lot to say, having grown up in Tuscaloosa in the '60s.

"[Tuscaloosa] was very conservative with the beliefs and customs of the old South," the University of Alabama graduate said. "But because of the University of Alabama, there was also an influx of new ideas and more

**READING**  
**Melissa Delbridge**  
When: 7 p.m. today  
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque  
Admission: Free

progressive thinking, and I moved very comfortably between those two worlds."

One of Delbridge's essays dealt with two of her childhood friends, one of whom grew up to become a classics scholar; the other became a stripper.

"I learned things that helped me survive in life from both of them," Delbridge said. "[The essay is] an exploration of the impact of childhood friendship."

When the three essays were published, Joseph Parsons, the acquisitions editor at the University of Iowa Press, read the work and asked her to write more essays on the topics and publish them in a book.

Jan Weissmiller, a co-owner of Prairie Lights, helps select which authors read at the store. She said the UI Press contacted the bookstore to ask if Delbridge could read there.

"It is a memoir that is very well-written, and I think it will reach a broad array of people," Weissmiller said.

The Southern author

spent a year working on the essays, which span from her childhood into adulthood and approach race, gender, and sexuality in the context of Delbridge's family.

"I wanted to document my own experience in the South but also describe the place that I love and a place that absolutely drives me crazy," the author said. "Parts of the book are funny, yet some are disturbing and thought-provoking and, I hope, moving."

Delbridge hopes readers learn something new about the South after reading *Family Bible*. She said many authors have written about gender, sexuality, and race in the South and have made the villains and heroes quite clear, but the author realized from her experience this is often not the case.

"Sometimes, the heroes are not very nice people, and sometimes, the villains are people you love," she said.

Many of the essays in *Family Bible* feature Delbridge's relatives and neighbors from her hometown. Though the author was worried about the reactions of those included in the memoir, she was greeted with mostly positive reception.

"Most of the people have been very happy with it, and I received a very warm welcome when I did readings in Tuscaloosa," she said.

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## Eleven Hawkeyes named All-Big Ten

The Big Ten announced its All-Big Ten squads Monday, and 11 Iowa players were named to either the first or second teams by league coaches and media.

### First-team honorees

Adrian Clayborn (both)  
Shaun Prater (both)  
Tyler Sash (both)  
Derrell Johnson-Koulianos (coaches)

### Second-team honorees

Julian Vandervelde (both)  
Riley Reiff (both)  
Karl Klug (both)  
Jeremiha Hunter (coaches)  
Brett Greenwood (coaches)  
Marvin McNutt (coaches)  
Allen Reisner (coaches)

### Honorable mention:

Christian Ballard (both), Mike Daniels (both), Adam Robinson (both), Ryan Donahue (both), Brett Greenwood (media), Jeremiha Hunter (media), Micah Hyde (media), Derrell Johnson-Koulianos (media), Marvin McNutt (media), Allen Reisner (media)



Iowa staff members assist cornerback Shaun Prater off the field after he suffered an injury during Iowa's game against Minnesota on Nov. 27 in Minneapolis.

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

refused to say injuries were the reason for the Hawkeyes' collapse. They instead pointed to the team's attitude and energy, among other things. Defensive end Adrian Clayborn said the team had lost "a will to win."

Bowl preparation, he said, gives Iowa the perfect chance to regain that edge.

"We're going to come up

with something," said Clayborn, who was named a first-team All-American Monday by the American Football Coaches Association. "It's going to be tough, and we need it. So we're going to get back to work. We have a whole month to prepare for whatever team we play in whatever bowl. Just got to get to work. We're disappointed, but we can't hang our heads."

## BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

tion — this is going to be a lot different," McCaffery said. "I know what those fans are like, and it's very similar to what we see in the Big Ten. Playing on the road is dramatically different. We're going to get a great energy level, and we have to be able to make sure we make fewer mistakes than we've been making."

The task won't be any easier without starting point guard Cully Payne, who will have surgery today to repair a sports hernia and will be sidelined four to eight weeks.

Junior Bryce Cartwright has taken over Payne's job, and he played well in his first start, posting 11 points and four assists to help Iowa maul Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 111-50, on Nov. 26. The transfer from Paris Junior College is the team's third-leading scorer despite coming off the bench in five of the six games, and he said he's ready to accept the leader-

## ACC/Big Ten Challenge Iowa (3-3) vs. Wake Forest (3-3)

When: 6 P.M. TODAY  
Where: LAWRENCE JOEL COLISEUM, WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.  
Where to watch or listen: ESPNU

ship role in his first year as a Hawkeye.

"[When] you play basketball for a long time, [being new] doesn't take away the fact that you know a lot [about] the game or that you've had experiences somewhere," Cartwright said on Oct. 22. "Not just me. Everybody who's played basketball can bring everything to the table."

The game will be a homecoming of sorts for McCaffery, who earned the nickname "White Magic" while playing point guard for the Demon Deacons in 1977. He later coached 25 miles west of Winston-Salem at UNC-Greensboro.

While he acknowledged he has "great respect for the ACC" stemming from his connection with the area,

McCaffery said he won't be caught up in nostalgia when he walks onto the campus.

"There's interest for me in the sense that I'll have a lot of friends at the game and so forth, but what we try to do is separate all that stuff," he said. "I'm just trying to get my team ready to play a very good Wake Forest team on the road [and] put together a game plan that's sound, [and] that makes sense to the players, that they can carry out."

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## SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 10

Long said. "And every year, we want to be knocking off our school records. It is great to have that this season, and their experience is great to have also."

While it is less likely that any of the Hawkeye relay teams will make it to the NCAA's, that goal is not out of reach.

The Hawkeyes stayed with Wisconsin's nationally ranked 200-medley relay and came even closer to Minnesota's 200-medley relay — an equally tough opponent.

"Anything is possible, and [the medley relays] are our strongest relays," Cubelic said. "We have been performing well in them all year, and we have great options. So I think

we will make the best of what we have and see what happens."

Junior Danielle Carty, another one of Iowa's all-time top performers, has been struggling with a mild ankle injury since the start of the season. She did not compete in the dual meet against Minnesota, which the Hawkeyes lost, 180-114. Her absence may have slowed the 200-medley relay.

The Hawkeyes have high expectations for the season, but the NCAA championships don't begin until March 17 in Austin, Texas, and the team has a long season ahead of it.

"It's hard to say how things will shake out," Long said. "We are battling some injuries and some other midseason things, so it will be interesting to see what happens."

## VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

it comes to training.

"It has to be every-day commitment," she said about the team's off-season mentality. "That's how we're going to get better. It's an every-day commitment on the court and off the court."

With the recruits joining the squad, Dingman is bringing in athletes who maybe have what this year's squad didn't: physicality.

The current team wasn't known for its athleticism this season, and Dingman said she didn't think the team played "physical" volleyball until perhaps the last three matches. All six new players, she says, aren't afraid to get on the floor.

"They will make an immediate impact in our gym," she said. "They are incredibly athletic."

Even more important than getting recruits who fit the mold of what Dingman wants is the quantity of the players coming in. Typically, this year's team had just 10 or 11 players available for practice — not even enough for a full scrimmage without coaches or practice players joining. Now, six more will don Hawkeye gear, meaning more practices and more competition for players who were always going to get a spot on the floor this season.

Perhaps the one who can speak most candidly about next season is the one player not returning from this season. As the only senior on the 2010 team, Becky Walters was

concise in her prediction for the 2011 season, saying the squad won't fall short of its high expectations during next year's Big Ten grind.

Speaking after her final match, she said simply: "Next year will be better than this year."

# Big East snares TCU for 2012

By STEPHEN HAWKINS  
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — TCU is getting out of future debates about whether the Horned Frogs deserve to be in a BCS game. They are joining a league with automatic access.

The Frogs won't have to be a BCS buster when they move to the Big East, starting with the 2012 season. Win their new league, and they will be guaranteed a spot in one of the big-money games.

In the latest restructuring of the college-football landscape, TCU's Board of Trustees unanimously approved an invitation Monday to join the Big East in football and all other sports. The move from the Mountain West Conference will become official July 1, 2012.

TCU Athletics Director Chris Del Conte said gaining automatic-qualifying status "was a big factor" in the move, and it gives the Horned Frogs "the greatest opportunity to compete for the national championship."

The Big East, which now has eight football teams, has one of six automatic BCS slots.

"Access got easier, not the road," said TCU coach Gary Patterson, whose third-ranked Frogs (12-0) wrapped up their second consecutive undefeated regular season and Mountain West title with a 66-17 win at New Mexico on Nov. 27.

TCU is third in the BCS standings — the highest-ranked non-automatic-qualifying team — and is in line for a chance



In this Nov. 28, 2009, file photo, TCU coach Gary Patterson holds the Mountain West Conference championship trophy while celebrating a 51-10 win over New Mexico after an NCAA college football game in Fort Worth, Texas. TCU is moving to the Big East Conference. TCU's board of trustees unanimously approved an invitation Monday to join the Big East in football and all other sports.

to play for the national championship if either Auburn or Oregon loses next weekend. The Frogs likely will play in the Rose Bowl if Auburn and Oregon both win.

"Who would have thought five years ago that the guaranteed fallback position is, you're going to the Rose Bowl, and one loss you're in the national championship?" Del Conte told a room filled with supporters and staff. "We're going to Pasadena, let's get fired up. We're going to the Big East, let's get fired up. ... It's a great time to

be a Frog."

The pending departure of TCU continues a big shuffle for the Mountain West, which last summer announced that Boise State was leaving the WAC to join its league in 2011. That was expected to bolster the strength of the Mountain West and put the league in better position for possibly gaining an automatic BCS berth in the future. But now, so much has changed.

Utah is leaving the Mountain West for the Big East, and BYU is going independent.

Fresno State and Nevada, and maybe Hawaii, are going from the WAC to the Mountain West in 2012 after TCU leaves.

"Today's intercollegiate athletics environment is very fluid," Mountain West Commissioner Craig Thompson said in a statement. "Our board of directors and directors of athletics, as they have throughout the history of the [conference] and with even more focus recently, will continue to analyze the landscape and chart our course in the context of ongoing changes."

Thompson said there were "conversations already under way with potential future members."

Del Conte said losing BYU and Utah was a "significant blow" to the Mountain West.

"It was not the same league that we joined," he said. "It's not the same home that we bought, it's not same home we were invited to, and things changed, the landscape changed."

Boise State President Bob Kustra called TCU's decision disappointing "but not entirely surprising, given the stakes of automatic qualification in the BCS bowl system and relative lack of access for non-AQ conferences." He said the Mountain West was still a good fit for his school.

TCU could help the Mountain West land an automatic bid to the BCS after the Frogs are gone.

TCU's excellent 2010 (and it's 2011 performance) will count toward the Mountain West's resumé when the conferences are evaluated after the 2011 season.

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# Golf recruits shine

Joseph Winslow and Brian Bullington are ready to step in right away for the Iowa men's golf team next fall.

By **BEN WOLFSON**  
benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

With the Iowa men's golf team's rise to No. 12 in the country, the Hawkeyes' recruiting seems to have risen in the rankings as well. Iowa recently signed two top-150 players, Joseph Winslow and Brian Bullington, to suit up for the Black and Gold next fall.

Iowa closed out its fall season with a school record four-straight tournament wins — a mark that was also tops in the nation during that time.



**Hankins**  
head coach

Winslow, who hails from Overland Park, Kan., and attended St. Thomas Aquinas High School, is the 13th-ranked player in the class of 2011 by the POLO Golf Rankings, 21st overall in the country.

The 6-4 17-year-old has enjoyed 35 top-five finishes and 16 individual titles. He was also a two-time individual state champion in 2008 and 2009.

The ambitious Winslow wants to come in and immediately contribute to a talented Iowa team.

"I think it's a phenomenal time to be a Hawkeye," he said. "I know there are a lot of great players at

Iowa, but I want to be the best and make as big of an impact as I can.

"I want to win Big Ten Freshman of the Year."

Also coming to Iowa City next fall is Bullington, a native of Frankfurt, Ill. Over the past three years, he has distinguished himself as the top-ranked junior golfer in the state of Illinois. During that time he has helped lead the Lincoln-Way East Griffins to three-straight conference team championships.

Bullington, ranked No. 142 in the country by *Golfweek*, has been on Iowa's radar since his freshman year in high school, and he was contacted by the Hawkeyes on Sept. 1 of last year. Bullington stood out to Iowa because of the way he handled himself on the course and his year-by-year improvement.

With four seniors on the roster graduating — most notably Vince India and Brad Hopfinger — it gives Winslow and Bullington a chance to step in right away and enjoy success on a young Iowa team.

"I think that was a good selling point," Bullington said. "There is an opportunity to help the team keep progressing and step in to help Iowa win."

Winslow and Bullington both fit perfectly into the team makeup that head coach Mark Hankins has instilled, and they should have

no problem adjusting to college golf next fall.

"We've been watching [Joseph and Brian] for two years during the school year and summer at all different tournaments," Hankins said. "We look for great athletes as well as great students, and we recruit kids who fit in well here at Iowa."

What stood out to Hankins was the level of competitiveness displayed by the two golfers. Both Bullington and Winslow are extremely dedicated and play and train year-round to improve.

Bullington often videotapes his swing in his basement and studies it to improve his mechanics. Both players also attend indoor golf domes near their homes to work on their skills during the winter season in the Midwest.

Trips south to compete in tournaments during the school year is also something both recruits have in common.

"You have to be a strong team from top to bottom to be successful," Hankins said. "I think [Winslow and Bullington] expect to play right away. That's not disrespectful to the upperclassman, but that's the competitiveness to make sure everyone is striving to be the best. That fits in with what we're trying to do."

# Which conference will win the ACC/Big Ten Challenge?

## ACC

Last year was the Big Ten's first victory in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge in the contest's 11 years of existence. And as for now, it will remain the league's only one.

The problem for the Big Ten in this year's challenge is a simple one: The middle and bottom teams of the ACC are just better than the Big Ten's middle and bottom teams. Penn State is one of the worst major conference basketball teams there is and has really no chance against Maryland, which isn't exactly the class of the ACC.

Same goes for Michigan against Clemson. Two very similar teams when you consider that every year they fail to live up to expectations — but if Clemson were in the Big Ten, it would probably finish near the top of the pack.

This year, the top of the Big Ten is better overall than the ACC, at least on paper. But Duke is the class of its conference and certainly won't lose to Michigan State, which almost lost to Division-II Chaminade. Yes, the Big Ten has some great teams, but they've shown that they're vulnerable, even early in the season. Purdue lost to Richmond by 11, and Virginia Tech is as good as, if not better than, the Spiders.

Those four appear to be in the ACC's favor, and considering Boston College versus Indiana and Wake Forest versus Iowa are games played at the home courts for the eastern schools, it seems sound that the ACC will squeak out yet another victory in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

— by Ian Martin

## Big Ten

After 10 years of frustration for the conference, the Big Ten finally broke through to win an ACC/Big Ten Challenge for the first time last year. And this year, the Big Ten plays an unfamiliar role — the role of favorite. Five Big Ten teams are ranked in the AP Top 25, while only one ACC team, No. 1 Duke, is ranked. Led by No. 2 Ohio State, the Big Ten will make it two in a row and win this year's challenge.

The second-ranked Buckeyes, led by senior David Lighty and freshman phenom Jared Sullinger, should overwhelm Florida State in Tallahassee. Sullinger has averaged 15.2 points and 8.6 rebounds in Ohio State's first five wins. It is also worth noting that Ohio State beat Florida by 18 points, while the Gators defeated the Seminoles.

No. 20 Illinois hosts a North Carolina team that has underachieved in the early part of the season, with two losses in Puerto Rico dropping the Tar Heels from the rankings. Preseason All-American Harrison Barnes has not been spectacular at all, averaging just 11.8 points per game, including six in a loss against Minnesota. In Champaign, the Illini get the victory.

No. 22 Purdue has a tough test in

## 2010 Men's ACC/Big Ten Challenge

### Monday

• Virginia 87, No. 15 Minnesota 79

### Tuesday

• Georgia Tech at Northwestern  
• Iowa at Wake Forest  
• No. 2 Ohio State at Florida State  
• Michigan at Clemson  
• North Carolina at No. 20 Illinois

### Wednesday

• North Carolina State at Wisconsin  
• Indiana at Boston College  
• No. 22 Purdue at Virginia Tech  
• No. 6 Michigan State at No. 1 Duke

Blacksburg against Virginia Tech, but a big game from JaJuan Johnson against the Hokies will be enough for the Boilermakers to get a win.

Wisconsin hasn't been overly impressive, but the Badgers are really tough to beat in Madison. Add in that North Carolina State's leading returning scorer, Tracy Smith, is injured, and you have a recipe for a Badger win.

Northwestern and Indiana are both on the road, yet both the Hoosiers and the Wildcats will head home with wins. Northwestern will break down Georgia Tech with its Princeton offense, and Indiana will defeat a Boston College team that lost to Yale.

Even with a loss by conference power Michigan State at Duke, the Big Ten will amass enough victories to claim the Big Ten/ACC Challenge championship.

— by Ryan Murphy

# LeBron portrays shoulder 'bump' as incidental

By **TIM REYNOLDS**  
Associated Press

LeBron James says his shoulder-bump of Erik Spoelstra carried no hidden meaning.

"Incidental contact," James said.

Regardless, James and Spoelstra met for about 30 minutes before the Miami Heat hosted the Washington Wizards on Monday night, talking offense and trying to find more common ground as the relationship between the two-time reigning NBA MVP and the third-year coach continues to grow.

James collided with Spoelstra while walking off the floor for a time-out in Dallas on Nov. 27 night, prompting almost immediate—and ongoing—speculation that it was some sort of sign of disrespect. Spoelstra said he didn't view it that way, and James insisted Monday that there was nothing untoward going on at that moment.

"I didn't realize. I don't think Coach realized it either until they brought it to our attention," James said. "Really nothing, honestly."

There is speculation that their relationship is frosty anyway.

Citing an unnamed source,

ESPN.com reported on Monday that Spoelstra told James during a recent shootaround practice—which are closed—that he had to be more serious. The same report also said unnamed sources believe Spoelstra "is panicking because he fears losing his job."

James said Monday night that when he needs to say something to Spoelstra, "I go to Spo. I don't need to tell a source or whatever the case may be."

Spoelstra said he didn't mind the adversity.

"This is when your relationships get strengthened," he said. "As long as it doesn't break, I call these 'healthy conflicts.' I truly believe these are good for a team. As long as you can survive these, it'll make you stronger. It'll make your bonds stronger."

Miami took a 9-8 record into Monday's game — which it won, 105-94 — and players held a 40-minute team meeting in Dallas after their loss there to clear the air. Chris Bosh said the team spent the time deciding "what kind of style we're going to play."

"Everybody's frustrated," Bosh said.

With good reason.

A team with championship expectations is struggling, and although the Heat knew there would be rocky moments, no one expected this.

"It's not always going to be good," Spoelstra said. "I tell those players, even in July when I meet with them, that I look forward to these moments when there is controversy, when there is healthy conflict, when people are getting squeezed, there's more pressure from the outside. I find comfort in that because I can see the silver lining."

James said the meeting could prove healthy, and Heat history suggests the same.

Dwyane Wade pointed out that Miami had a team meeting after getting embarrassed at Dallas in February 2006. The Heat came out of that meeting, won 15 of their next 16 games, and wound up winning a championship in Dallas four months later.

"We know we're a better team, but right now, are we going out there and proving it every night? No, we're not," James said. "So we've got to figure out a way to be the team we know we can be."

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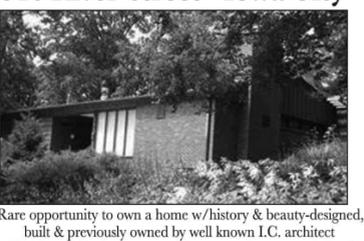


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Which conference will win this year's ACC/Big Ten Challenge?

8

**NFL**  
San Francisco 27, Arizona 6

**NCAAB**  
Virginia 87, No. 15 Minnesota 79

**NBA**  
Miami 105, Washington 94  
Oklahoma City 95, New Orleans 89  
Dallas 101, Houston 91  
Utah 109, Milwaukee 88



Iowa's Marvin McNutt speaks to reporters after Iowa's loss to Minnesota in TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Nov. 27. Minnesota won, 27-24.

BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

## Hawks face test on road

The Hawkeyes play at Wake Forest tonight in their first true road game of the year.

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

Toto, you're not in Iowa City anymore.

The Iowa men's basketball team (3-3) will play its first true road game of the season tonight, squaring off against Wake Forest (3-3) in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m., and the matchup will be broadcast on ESPN.

The game is part of the annual ACC/Big Ten Challenge, an event in which Iowa has historically struggled. The Hawkeyes are 2-7 all-time in the Challenge, including a 56-47 loss to Wake Forest in 2007. The Demon Deacons have fared better, with an all-time record of 8-2.



**Cartwright**  
junior

Similar to the Hawkeyes, Wake Forest is a young team with a first-year head coach. The squad is facing a rebuilding year after advancing to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season, and it is generally predicted to finish near the bottom of the ACC. After losing star forward Al-Farouq Aminu to the NBA, coach Jeff Bzdelik's roster contains only five returning lettermen.

Still, Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said his players aren't underestimating a team with Wake Forest's reputation — especially when the game will be played in front of the Hawkeyes' first hostile crowd of the year.

"We point that out to [our young players], and say, 'Hey, we've either been at home or in a neutral situa-

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

SEE BASKETBALL, 7

## Hawks ready to start over

After closing the regular season out with three-straight losses, Iowa refocuses for a bowl game.

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

Karl Klug wasn't even sure Iowa would go to a bowl game. Not after losing three-straight games to close out the regular season. Not after three-win Minnesota beat the Hawkeyes on Nov. 27. Not after a team expected to contend for a championship finished with a .500 conference record and tied with the likes of Penn State and Illinois.

Iowa is going to a bowl. Its 7-5 overall record stipulates that's a mere formality. But where?

If Illinois beats Fresno State on Friday, the Big Ten will have five teams with identical 7-5 records, leaving the Hawkeyes a wide array of options. The

'We might be a little shell-shocked, but I don't think any of us is ready to throw in the towel yet.'

— **Julian Vandervele**, offensive lineman

Outback Bowl, Gator Bowl, or Insight Bowl seem like the most likely scenarios.

After the 27-24 loss to Minnesota, Iowa players stressed that it's not the destination that's important. Using the month of bowl preparation to regain the team's winning mindset is what's on their minds.

"We might be a little shell-shocked, but I don't think any of us is ready to throw in the towel yet," offensive lineman Julian Vandervele said. "None of us is ready to panic. We

understand that we do have one game left."

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said, "Like I said, if there's only one good thing that came out of [Nov. 27], ... we'll still go to a bowl, and we'll have plenty to do this month because we're in need of a lot of improvement right now."

While many players refused to pinpoint specific areas of improvement, Ferentz said the team's kickoff coverage would be a focal point during bowl preparation. Iowa's kickoff return defense ranks 67th in

the Football Bowl Subdivision.

Ferentz has noted all season that injuries have played an important role in special-teams play. He said on Nov. 9, "James Morris would be a great kickoff coverage guy by this time of year. The only problem [is that] he's starting at middle linebacker."

Two more Hawkeyes suffered injuries on Nov. 27 — cornerbacks Shaun Prater and Micah Hyde — but Ferentz said they'd both be ready for the bowl game. So, too, will linebacker Jeff Tarpinian (stinger) and running back Adam Robinson (concussion), Ferentz has previously said.

Even after falling against the Golden Gophers, players

## Hawkeye V-ball reloads

Volleyball will try to learn consistency in the off-season.

By **IAN MARTIN**  
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

A team that was supposed to make the leap in 2010 actually took a step back. After two seasons that built up high expectations, the squad fell short of almost every goal it set for itself. And Hawkeye fans were disappointed.

No, these aren't the boys of fall in Kinnick, they are the women of autumn in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



**Dingman**  
head coach

The volleyball Hawks thought they had a chance to make it to the NCAA Tournament at the beginning of the year, but instead, they finished at the bottom of the Big Ten with just two conference wins. And while this was certainly not a leap forward after notching at least five wins the last two seasons,

the Hawkeyes feel they're on the right track to become an elite team in just a few years.

The biggest focus of the off-season will be intangibles. The coaches want to preach consistency from day-to-day and game-to-game after many road trips this year saw competitive games on Friday, only to be followed by an absolute blowout on Saturday.

"That's where I think [the young players on the team] need to grow up the most," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "It's every night that we compete, and it's every single practice."

Junior Megan Eskew, who will likely be a senior captain next season, expressed the same idea. With four freshmen this year and six recruits coming to campus, the always intense outside hitter wants to make sure her teammates know that there is no off-switch when

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7

## Hawk swimmers eye NCAAs

Swimmers Daniela Cubelic and Katarina Tour set their sights on the NCAA Championships in March.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**  
margaret-cunningham@uiowa.edu

Junior Daniela Cubelic and senior Katarina Tour — who are both among Iowa's all-time top women's swimmers — have the same personal goal: to reach the NCAA championships in their respective events.

"As a senior, I think about the NCAAs at every competition and every practice," Tour said. "It is in my mind all the time."

Cubelic and Tour have both been successful in many different events, but their chances of reaching the NCAA championships come down to their strongest events.

Cubelic is consistent in freestyle events, as well as the backstroke. She is among the top-10



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Katarina Tour swims in the 100 Breaststroke on Friday in the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center. Tour ended up placing second in the event.

best times in school history in four individual events, and she has made six top-10 appearances in five different relays. If Cubelic is going to qualify for the NCAA championships, however, she said it would likely be in the 100 or 200 backstroke.

"My goal this year is to qualify for the NCAAs," Cubelic said. "If it's not in a relay, then I want to do it individually. It has been something that I wanted

to do for the past few years, and I just haven't been able to reach that point yet."

Tour is similarly known for her versatility.

She holds four places in the school's top-10 best times for four individual events — three of which are school records. She has also contributed to nine relay times that fall in the top-five best times in school history. The 100 breaststroke has been her strongest race of the sea-

son, and it's the most realistic chance she has of reaching the NCAAs.

Her current 100 breaststroke record is 1:01.45.

Cubelic and Tour have proved to be exceptional swimmers in the company of Hawkeyes and in the Big Ten, but they will have to do their best to reach greatness beyond their conference.

"We are striving for this every year," coach Marc

SEE SWIMMING, 7